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Breaking Barriers

Clarkston resident becomes animal advocate because it's the ethical to do, she says.

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Mastering the Land

Independence planners revise master plan to prepare for lower density in the future.

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The Clarkston News



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Vol. 61 No. 5 Wed., Sept. 5, 1990

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2 Sections - 60 Pages 50 Cents

Independence to appeal census figures

BY JULIE CAMPE
 Clarkston News Editor

U.S. Census population figures in Independence Township are too low, according to township officials, who are trying to prove it.

"We are planning to appeal," said Clerk Joan

McCrary Sept. 4.

The 1990 preliminary census figures show Independence's population at 24,447, up from 21,537 in 1980. That's a 13.5 percent increase. The census also shows 8,667 housing units for Independence in 1990.

The numbers don't match with township officials' estimation, who suspect that about 900 or so people

weren't counted, said McCrary.

"We're not even sure if they made a mistake, but we're working on it," she said.

Up-to-date voter registration records show that 18,200 people ages 18 and up are registered to vote in Independence Township. The files were purged of outdated information in January, said McCrary, adding that they're probably as accurate as possible now.

In addition, about 6,000 students are enrolled in Clarkston schools.

Those figures combined equal 24,200. If the census

"It means quite a bit to us, especially in a growing area like this."

Clerk Joan McCrary

figures are correct, that would mean that only 227 people live in Independence Township who are younger than school age or who are eligible to vote but aren't registered.

That would be incredible, said McCrary.

To prove it, the building department is comparing its building permit records with the census records, and the assessing department is making sure census-takers covered every area within township boundaries.

The official census numbers are important and will continue to be so in the next 10 years, said McCrary.

"It means quite a bit to us, especially in a growing area like this," she said.

She noted that Independence will receive about \$150 per resident per year in state and federal funds.

Also, restaurant, hotel and liquor licenses are usually based on increments of 1,500 in population -- which could make a difference in the 10 years before the next census, said McCrary.

"We appeal to the people who didn't fill out a form," she said. "This is one time it really counts."

Anyone who did not fill out a census form should call 1-800-999-1990 or call 853-8200.

Teachers greeted with vandalism

The first week of classes will be a memorable one for about eight Clarkston Elementary School teachers.

Wednesday, Aug. 29, the second day of school in Clarkston, was marred with vandalism in the Clarkston Elementary School parking lot. About eight faculty vehicles were "keyed" by unknown persons. Some of the scratches were over a foot in length and deep enough to see the primer underneath.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department is still looking for leads to help identify those responsible.



IN ALL, eight units from the Shriners thrill the crowds in downtown Clarkston. The

annual Labor Day event is sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club.

Photos by James Gibowski



CLARKSTON JUNIOR MISS

NICOLE KIDDER, last year's Junior Miss from the Clarkston area, returns to her

hometown for a ride down Main Street. She is a 1990 Clarkston High School graduate.



Photo by James Gibowski

Not from Notre Dame

AN UNIDENTIFIED hunchback looks gruesome up close, but his message is even more frightening. A sign on his back warns

passersby to stay away from chemicals or suffer his consequences. He appeared in Clarkston's Labor Day Parade.

Correction

In last week's Clarkston News, a story about photographer George Skrubbs' work should have said that one of his gift cards is a photograph of a home on Church Street, Clarkston. Also, his gift cards may also be purchased at the Village Bookstore, Main Street, Clarkston.

The Clarkston News

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Master plan changes call for lower density

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A set of master plan revisions that call for lower density in some areas was ratified by the Independence Township Planning Commission Aug. 23.

Commission members voted 6-0 to approve the changes. Daniel Travis was absent. The township board does not have to approve the master plan but will be advised of the changes.

A master plan is a guide to land use in the township. Planners use the master plan make decisions about zoning and land use.

Prior to the vote, the planning commission allowed the about 20 residents in attendance to comment on the proposed revisions.

Most spoke in favor of the proposal.

"I'd like to commend the planning commission for their attempts to restrain the density in the township," said township resident Tom Hall. "Independence's population is increasing at an accelerated rate, and we have to control it before it's too late."

"I strongly believe what the planning commission

"I think what you're doing is restructuring this township's density in order to eliminate people. In a while, the people, here, won't be able to afford the taxes."

Edwin Glennie

is doing is in the best interest of the township," said Doug Carlson, president of Citizens for Orderly Growth. "I'd hate to see Independence Township become another Rochester Hills or Southfield."

However, a few voiced disapproval.

"I think what you're doing is restructuring this township's density in order to eliminate people," said township resident Edwin Glennie. "Personally, I object to taking property that people have been paying taxes on," Glennie added. "It absolutely criminal and immoral."

Township planning consultant Richard Carlisle explained that the proposal was in the best interests of all

"Less than two percent of the township's total land has been zoned for multiple residential housing. That number is one of the lowest in the county. As you can see, we're trying not to become another Rochester Hills in terms of overall growth."

Planner Richard Carlisle

in the township.

"I hope the people can realize that we can't please everybody," Carlisle said. "We're just looking to control and centralize growth."

Carlisle also pointed out that the proposal would help the township continue its current rate of low density.

"Less than two percent of the township's total land

has been zoned for multiple residential housing," he explained. "That number is one of the lowest in the county. As you can see, we're trying not to become another Rochester Hills in terms of overall growth."

The updated master plan calls for the following changes (on paper only -- these are not zoning changes):

■ The area east of Ortonville Road and south of Hadley Road will be changed from suburban residential to suburban rural residential, to provide a transition of decreasing density from Deerwood III to the extreme northwest portion of the township.

■ The area east of Perry Lake Road, just north of I-75, has been reduced from single family residential to rural residential to provide a transition between existing subdivisions to the west and the Clinton River corridor.

■ Another change would decrease density from single family residential to rural residential south of the intersection of Cranberry Lake and Perry Lake roads.

■ As amended in the motion, the land at the corner of Ortonville Road and southeast of Cranberry Lake Road has been redesignated for office.

■ Mapping has also been revised to properly reflect recreational property owned by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation and Independence Township. Areas formerly indicated as recreation but not located within park boundaries have been changed to rural residential.

■ Additionally, the intersection at Clarkston and Sashabaw roads has been revised to reflect the transition of office use between the commercial usage at the immediate corners and surrounding residential patterns. The southeast corner has also been redesignated for research office, reflecting current zoning.

■ While much of the area around Round, Walters, and Whipple lakes is single family residential due to historical small lakefront lot development, there are substantial areas that are either vacant or developed at lower densities.

■ Both areas surrounding Whipple and Walters lakes are decreased to suburban farm residential. An additional area between Pine Knob and Clintonville roads has been changed from single family to suburban residential.

■ Along Dixie Highway a number of areas will be redesignated either residential or office. West along Dixie Highway from Foster Road, an area previously designated as multiple family is changed to office to provide a compatible transition from the proposed single family area to the south and east.

■ The area designated research office at the southwest corner of White Lake and Dixie Highway has been changed to office. The balance of the property has been designated as suburban family residential.

■ On White Lake Road, northeast of Clement, a suburban residential area will replace a single family residential area. Further south on White Lake, an area planned as general industrial is now designated as limited industrial to provide a more compatible use with the proposed single family residential to the east.

■ Multiple family residential will reflect existing boundaries of Lancaster on the Lakes Apartments.

■ A single family designation will be given to the area along Maybee Road, adjacent to the Spring Lake Country Club.

■ The area between Pine Knob Music Theater and Waldon Road has been changed from multiple family residential to suburban rural residential.

■ An area east of Clintonville Road, along the Waterford Township border, has been revised to single family residential from rural residential.

■ In the vicinity of Sashabaw and Maybee roads, a small area fronting on Maybee has changed to single family residential. A second area fronting on Sashabaw Road, adjacent to existing commercial areas, has been changed from general commercial to office.



TREASURER John Lutz (right) of Independence Township talks to Gov. James Blanchard Friday, Aug. 31, following a noon ceremony in Waterford Township celebrating the reopening of Dixie Highway. Begun in 1984,

the three phases of the construction project cost \$20 million. Now, the state-owned road is five lanes wide from Waterford to Independence Township. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

14 to run for Charter Commission

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Fourteen residents filed petitions to run for nine seats on the Clarkston Charter Commission.

The deadline was Tuesday, Aug. 28, and the petitioners will face off in an election Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The commission's duty is to draw up a charter for the form of government the Village of Clarkston will use when it becomes a city. Voters then will be asked to vote on the adoption of the charter.

The candidates are: Thomas Hunter of Middle Lake Road; Christopher Erskine, South Holcomb Road; Jackson Byers, Middle Lake Road; Stephen Secatch, South Main Street; Grady Parker, South Holcomb Road; Paige Visser-Mack, North Main Street; Karen Sanderson, East Church Street; Charles Weber, South Holcomb Road; James Hitchcock, North Main Street; Mary E. (Mary Beth) Warner, West Washington Street; Richard Johnston, Middle Lake Road; James Smith, North Main Street; Stephen Arkwright, South Holcomb Road; and Charles Robertson, Robertson Court.

Sheriff's Log

Monday, Aug. 27, a vehicle was taken without permission from a residence on Shappie, Independence Township.

Monday, items valued at \$1,695 were stolen from a residence on Mary Sue, Independence Township.

Monday, a license plate was stolen from a vehicle on Kingfisher, Independence Township.

Monday, a vehicle on Maybee Road, Independence Township, had its windshield shattered by vandals.

Monday, police recovered a stolen automobile on Avelon, Independence Township.

Monday, a car was damaged in the parking lot of the A & P shopping center, Independence Township.

Monday, police investigated a report of teen "joy-riding" in the vicinity of King Road, Springfield Township.

Tuesday, an automobile on Parview Drive, Independence Township, sustained \$150 in damage from vandals.

Tuesday, a car on Timber Ridge Trail, Independence Township, was maliciously damaged by vandals.

Wednesday, the Shubert Brokers office building on Ortonville Road, Independence Township, was vandalized with graffiti.

Wednesday, two exterior picnic tables at the First Baptist Church, Independence Township, were maliciously damaged by vandals.

Wednesday, police investigated an open-door alarm at Sashabaw Junior High School, Independence Township.

Wednesday, several items were reported stolen from a home on Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, a resident on Norman, Springfield Township, reported that he had been threatened by his landlord's son.

Saturday, a St. Clair Shores resident was arrested on Clearview, Independence Township, for drunken driving.

Saturday, a \$14 case of beer was stolen from Richardson's Party Store on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Sunday, a bicycle was reported stolen from a residence on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

Sunday, police investigated an open-door alarm at a residence on Deer Ridge, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a person was arrested on Longview, Independence Township, for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Grant buys computer

Library patrons in Springfield Township soon will have new computer to help them find books and information.

The library on Andersonville Road received a grant of \$3,500 to purchase an Intelligent Catalogue, which lists the library's books and gives a limited amount of cross reference, said Director Kathy Phillips.

For example, if someone wanted to look up the subject "dog," the Intelligent Catalogue would list all of the books in the library available and also reference St. Bernards, Phillips said.

Springfield was one of two libraries in the area to receive the grant. Milford library received the other.

State funding of \$1.4 million was available for the grant through the Library Service Construction Act.

Business Brief

Free growth screening

A free growth screening clinic is offered 2-6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Clarkston Medical Group Offices, 5885 M-15, Independence Township.

Appointments must be made in advance—call 625-2621.

Nasir Hacque, a pediatric endocrinologist and growth specialist, will evaluate children for possible growth hormone deficiency and counsel parents if a deficiency is suspected.

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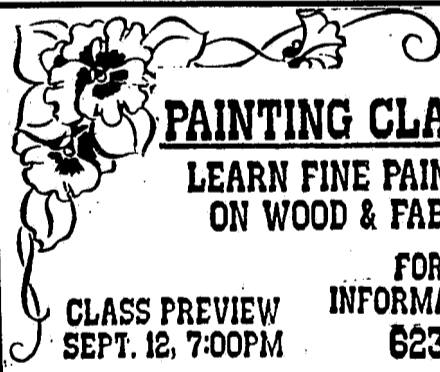
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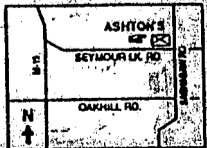
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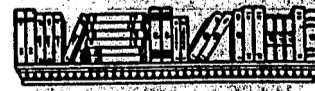


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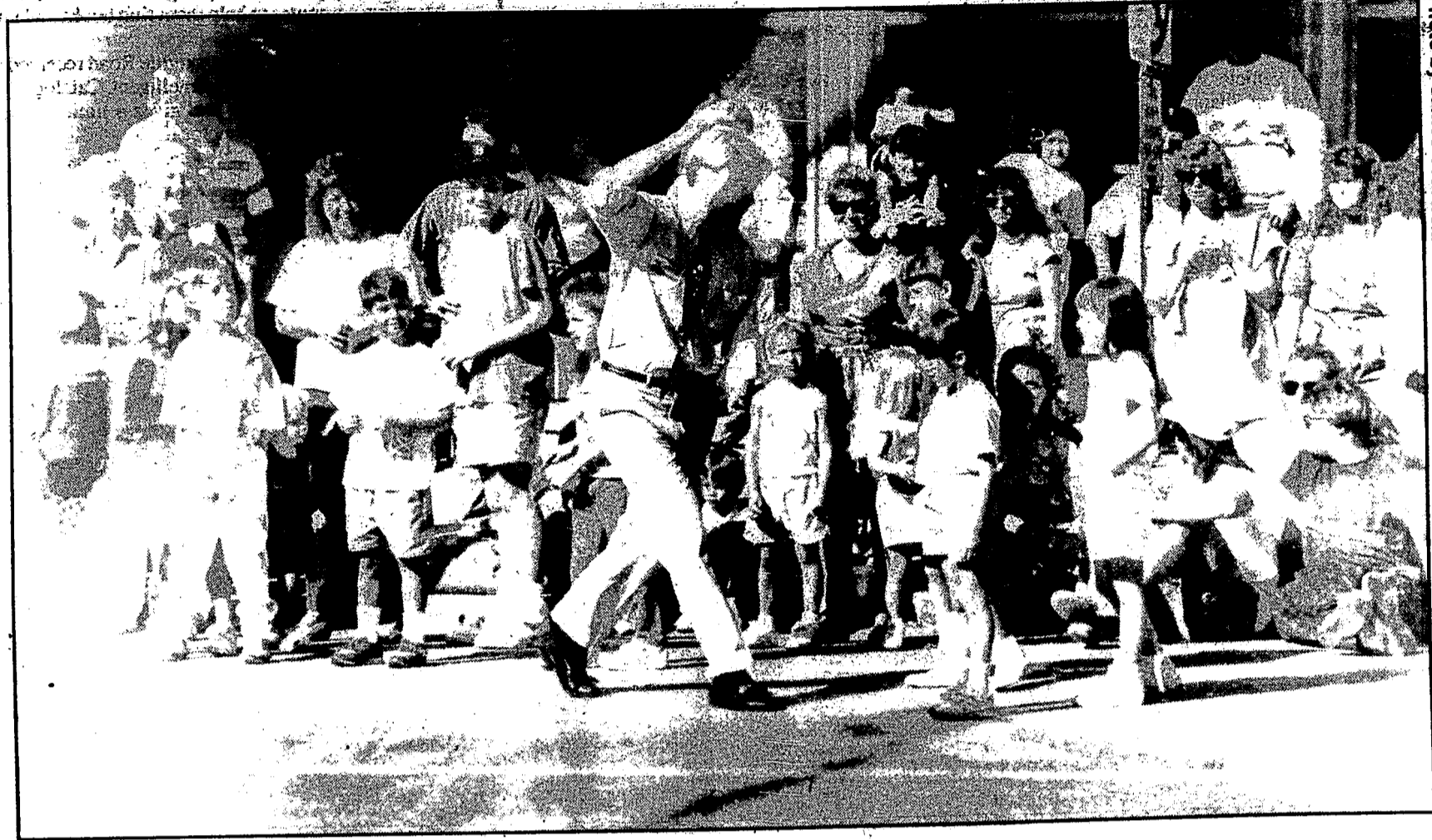


Photo by James Gibowski

POLITICIANS find Clarkston's Labor Day Parade a convenient place to meet voters face to face. Some walked and waved, while others gave high fives to children along the way. The 10 a.m. parade in downtown Clarkston lasted about an hour.

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Julie Campe



It was good to see my high school buddy Alexandra again this weekend. Now a full-fledged Californian, she has adopted some of the Western ways. It's clear that she has evolved a lot since high school, but in many ways, she's still the same Alex.

As a high school sophomore, I may have been a bad influence on her. Once, my brother (Andrew the Horrible) and I sat with her at our kitchen table and tried to convince her to let loose and swear a little.

We threw out the most shocking cuss words we could think of and giggled and told her that it would do her good to try a few herself.

She refused. She was Catholic and did not want to sin.

But The Horrible and I did not give up.

"C'mon, Alex," we tempted: "Just try it. It's great."

She never succumbed.

Last weekend, Alex reminded us of her great moral strength at resisting our peer pressure to try foul language.

"I just said no," she recalled, holding her head high, even now. (Back then, she kind of held it low, but determinedly).

She was not so ethical in other areas, I reminded her. For instance, there was the time we played pickup football behind the library. She and The Horrible were on the same team, and in the huddle, she told him her strategy.

I discovered her plan the very next play. I was assigned to cover The Horrible, who it seemed would be going out for a pass.

So I faced him on the line, and when the ball was hiked to Alex, The Horrible began his pattern. I covered him tightly because he's clumsy. But even I could not believe his coordination that day. He ran straight at me and tried to trip me (forget the ball!). I quickly fell, and Alex ran around the crumpled mass of The Horrible and me. She scored a touchdown.

I believe she even yelled "Nany, nany, na-na" in the end zone and performed some grotesque victory dance.

The Horrible (who, unlike Alex, is easily talked into immoral acts) said he had been hired as a "hit-tripper." He expressed no remorse at all and, in fact, never received payment for his act — which doesn't much matter to people of his sort.

As for Alex, she was elated that she had won and somehow did not notice that her methods were against the rules, as well as unsportsmanlike.

Last weekend, Alex organized a backyard volleyball game during her visit to the "backward" Midwest. I, naturally, was wary of her, so I watched her closely and kept my distance — on the court, anyway.

I was pleasantly surprised — the West Coast must have had some positive influence on her. Not once did she trip someone on the other side of the net. Nor did she plot evil deeds.

She did, however, perform victory dances and sometimes howled wildly.

And, more shocking, she cursed — unrestrainedly and happily.

Steaming mad? Write a letter to the editor at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.

Letters to the Editor

Another U.S. flag stolen from home

I read with interest the letter to the editor from Carolyn Bush in the Aug. 22 issue of The Clarkston News.

I would appear that Ms. Bush isn't the only one to have her American flag removed from her porch. I purchased a brand new nylon 3' x 5' flag for my home two weeks before the Fourth of July. Two weeks after the Fourth, I discovered the flag was missing — the flag pole and string rope had been left, but the rope had been cut and the flag removed.

I simply could not believe that someone would steal my flag. I was furious, and my first thought was that I should write to The Clarkston News to express my anger that someone would steal an American flag! But I procrastinated, and as they say, time heals all wounds; and it didn't seem like such a big deal anymore until I read Ms. Bush's letter. I got angry all over.

I have lived in the same house for nine years and have flown the flag every spring, summer and fall (and all legal holidays) since I've been here. No one ever bothered the flag before.

My flag has since been replaced by a friend who had an extra one, and it is flying proudly from my porch. I hope it doesn't disappear like the last one, and I sincerely hope that whoever stole Ms. Bush's flag and mine are enjoying them!

Linda Robertson

Up with People heads this way

Hello from Up with People headquarters in Tucson, Ariz. Since many of you in the community have been so very supportive, I'd like to keep you up to date on what I'm doing throughout the year.

I arrived in Tucson on July 31 with 600 other people ages 18-25 from 29 countries. This is the first year that a

majority (56 percent) are non-Americans.

For the past three weeks, we have been learning the show and more about Up with People. A typical day starts at 8 a.m. with a morning meeting focusing on various current events and/or orientation. The rest of the day is spent in vocal rehearsals, dance workshops and fitness.

I am excited about the opportunities I will have during the year to attend forums on world issues, intern in various departments such as merchandising, and working on advance promotion.

We will also participate in career day, tours and lectures of various industries. As with any production, there is much work to be done behind the scenes, and we are expected to understand the technical aspects of the show as well as setting up and striking the equipment.

I know it sounds like a lot of work — and it is — but I am loving every minute so far. I've been assigned to cast A, which will tour through New England until December and then after the holidays through Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Germany and the Netherlands. In May, we return to tour the South-central U.S. Best of all, we will be coming to perform in Michigan!

Our shows are scheduled for Port Huron Sept. 20, Novi Sept. 22 and Tecumseh Sept. 25 and 26. I'd love to have you come and see a show.

If you want more details about the shows are are interested in being a host family for a cast member, you can contact Mac and Marilyn Whisner, 625-2753. I hope to see lots of you there.

Kristin Whisner

Letter policy

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



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

Never play golf with the owner of a golf course and expect to win.

Once a year we play golf with the owners of Oxford Hills Golf and Country Club. Once a year my partner and I lose to the owners of OHG&CC.

John Hubbard bought the land on Draher Road near M-24 in Oxford and started developing it for a golf course while an engineer with General Motors.

He opened his first nine holes in 1963 with the pro-shop in his garage. Heavenly days, that was 27 years ago when he was just a young man of 47. Now those numbers are transposed. Hard to believe he's been beating us at golf that many years.

Above I said we played golf with the owners of Oxford Hills. Actually, John and his wife, Virginia, own it and his son, and golf partner on Thursdays, is general manager.

Son Bob has a 2 handicap, which means he plays a mighty fine game of golf. John, being owner of the course, has whatever handicap he feels necessary to win, and he plays accordingly.

On the other hand, Bob knows every stone and sprinkler head on the course, every nuance to every green, and where to hit a shot off a creek bank to secure a par putt if not a birdie.

Let me give you an example of how well the Hubbard duo put it to my partner Pansy Baldwin

and me last Thursday night. We were playing the 194-yard number 5. I hit the smoothest 7-wood of my lifetime right at the green. The ball, which was coming down as softly as a butterfly with sore feet, hit a clod and took off over the green.

My partner hit a sweet wood that ran into an unfelt air current and fell into a lousy pond John dug there for just such occasions.

John hit his ball to the left where putting an approach shot close to the pin is about as possible as finding kindness in either of their hearts.

Bob lofted a 4-iron that prompted me to compliment him, knowing the ball was going to hit short and plug in the soft grass beyond the pond.

I'd forgotten Bob's witchery. His ball hit a stone, popped way high and stopped 4 feet from the pin. The only tinge of guilt I noticed in Bob all day came when he missed his putt.

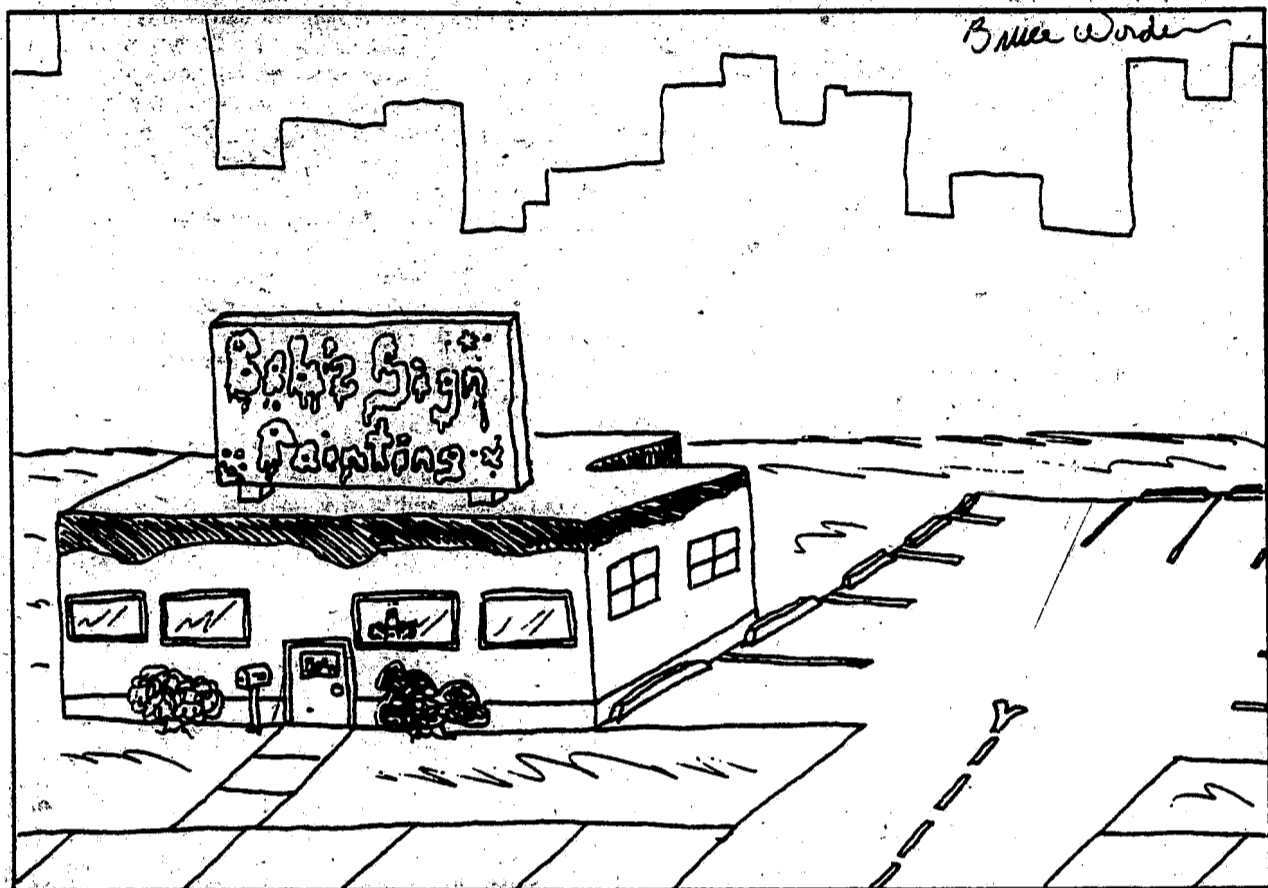
Then John missed his chip, which should have sailed into another pond, but just happened to catch enough fringe to slow it for an easy two putt.

The opposite happened for Bob on number 7. This time a too-long 4-iron, which should have landed in Pansy's pond, hit a soft spot and stopped 4 feet from the stick.

It was smallest and only soft spot on the course, except for the one in my head where I mistakenly got the idea we could beat the course owners.

Opinions

OFF TRACK



From This Perspective

A grocery store
by any other name

**Tracy
King**



I feel strangely proud of the new A & P development on Dixie and White Lake roads.

I've only been inside the store once, (for Macaroons, which they didn't have), but I was present at the store's conception.

I didn't play any big role or anything — the planning commission did most of the work — yet I felt a sort of guardianship about the place, watching it grow from start to finish.

The store almost wasn't built, I recall, because the planning commission was angry that the developer, Weatherford-Walker, graded the land and moved some trees without proper permission.

Representatives of the firm, looking calm and accomplished in suits unrumpled by the lateness of the meeting, assured the commission that they would follow rules and would take care of the trees.

Commission members turned their attention to piles upon piles of blueprints looking for snags and flaws and made several suggestions about the landscaping and appearance of the place.

Driving past the site each day on my way to work, I began to see activity.

I felt apprehension for the first few weeks, as fleets of bulldozers plowed over every inch of the huge property.

I remembered how detailed and lengthy the commission's review had been, but, with the work

actually underway, I was awestruck.

"Had the commission envisioned the actual plowing?" I gaped. "Was there anything they had forgotten to review?"

Slowly, my apprehension turned to surprise as battalions of men and machinery transformed land to structure.

"How could they work so fast and unhesitantly?" I wondered.

The men in suits had been slick, but I never dreamed they were planning this.

The building was attractive, its dark green trim actually seeming to blend with the trees in the background.

I watched as work crews built "berms," which were requested by the planning commission as a buffer to the road.

And there were the trees. Dozens of new saplings ring the development and anchor islands in the store's parking lot.

I envisioned the larger trees, the earlier, controversial ones, tagged and relocated behind the huge shopping center.

"Wow" I exclaimed one day, as cars filled the huge parking lot, proportioned to the size of the store. "People are shopping our store."

Progress was painful, but, sometimes, it paid.

'If it Fitz...'

Monaghan lets secret out:
poverty can be exciting



**Jim
Fitzgerald**

"To me, one of the most exciting things in the world is being poor. Survival is such an exciting challenge," Tom Monaghan said.

Yes, the same Tom Monaghan who owns Domino's Pizza, the Detroit Tigers and assorted expensive cars and home. Monaghan said it in a speech before a group of business executives at Madonna College in Livonia in February. Under the headline, "The Thrill of Poverty," after pointing out that "Monaghan's personal wealth is estimated to exceed \$500 million," Harper's Magazine reprinted excerpts from the speech in its August issue.

"There was a study done about 20 years ago, I think at Harvard, which said that the average family of four could live on \$68 a year. That's a balanced diet - everything they need for a year," Monaghan said. "Now today that might be \$250 or \$300, but when we see these people in lines in supermarkets with all these food stamps, buying potato chips and snack foods and ice cream, I mean, give me a break! That's poverty?"

"Now you're probably wondering how you can live on \$68 a year. The first thing you do is go to the Farm Bureau and buy a 100-pound bag of powdered milk, like they feed the calves - there's nothing wrong with it; it tastes just like regular milk when you put a little water in it. That would probably last you the better part of a year. While you're at the Farm Bureau, you buy yourself a bushel of oats or wheat or corn, and you mash that stuff up. What you're eating isn't all that tasty - it kind of tastes like cornmeal mush - but it's healthy. And you grow some vegetables and you get a few vitamin pills to supplement your diet. And I think that's exciting."

"You ought to really explore the cheapest ways to live," Monaghan continued. "Living in a house trailer - my gosh, that was the greatest living I ever did. We bought a used house trailer for \$1,400 and we paid about \$30 a month for the lot. Now you can get a lot for \$175 and you can buy a used house trailer for maybe \$5,000. And you're building some equity in something; you're not paying rent. Oh gosh, I'd love to talk to all the people who say they can't get by."

Oh gosh, I also wish Monaghan could talk to poor people who don't realize how exciting it is to take a 100-pound bag of powdered milk home from the Farm Bureau on the bus. There are probably some unexcited homeless people in Detroit who don't even know where the nearest Farm Bureau office is. Perhaps Monaghan could summon them all to Tiger Stadium and talk to them just as though they were business executives.

In the meantime, I'm doing my best to spread the word about the thrill of poverty. Yesterday, I told a toothless old female panhandler: "Put some excitement in your life. Go buy a used house trailer; get a bushel of oats. Take some vitamins and lay off the potato chips. Eat like a calf. Gosh, you won't believe what an exciting time you'll have."

One thing puzzles me: If Monaghan got such a charge out of being poor, why did he get rich and lose all those thrills? Why didn't he stay in the trailer? Maybe because Frank Lloyd Wright didn't design it.

Could it be that poverty only looks exciting in the rear view mirror. Could it be that most poor people never get out of the used trailer, and it's pretty hard to get excited about surviving on \$250 a year every year of your life?

Boot camp offers alternative to county jail

BY DESIREE MARCKS

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department plans to give new meaning to the word "camp". Sheriff John Nichols wants to start a military-style boot camp in Orion Township. Instead of serving out a

sentence in Oakland County Jail, inmates would stay at the Brown Road camp. Currently the county operates a trusty facility there.

Inmates could decide whether or not to attend the camp. However, only those with assaultive-free criminal records would be eligible.

"The sheriff is examining the possibility of a concen-

trated, accelerated stay within the facility instead of spending eight or nine months in jail at considerable expense to taxpayers," Lt. Frank Mouser, of the OCSD, said.

"They would do lots of hard work, like cutting wood and digging ditches all within the confines of the camp. They'll do constructive projects," he said. "Based on my days in the service I don't see any point in digging a hole only to fill it back in."

"They'll march back and forth to the mess hall. They'll learn to drill. They'll do calisthenics and some running," Mouser said. "When they come out hopefully they will have acquired something of a work ethic and idea of who they are."

The camp would be the first in Michigan run by a county. The state currently operates Camp Sauble in Mason County.

"Apparently the sheriff was quite impressed with it and thought it would be something useful and practical to have within the county," Mouser said.

The boot camp approach is as old as prisons in the United States, according to the Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency. It was used to cope with overcrowded prison conditions in New York's Auburn and Elmira prisons in the 1800s.

In 1821 John Cray used a military model at Auburn Prison to replace the use of solitary confinement. It included lock-step marching, calisthenics and drills, strenuous labor and strict discipline with complete silence in the ranks.

By the turn of the century, the military model had all but disappeared.

Nichols hopes to run a pilot program in September. Final approval must come from the county's Board of Commissioners. If it's successful, it may become a permanent fixture, Mouser said.

The pilot camp would last six weeks and host 16-24 inmates. Existing OCSD staff will run it.

Mouser thinks many inmates will select the boot camp route.

"In terms of being locked up for a period of time I would certainly take the shorter, hard route," he said. "They would be encouraged to stick it out. But if they don't make it they can just go back to jail and the court would impose the other (original) sentence."

Desiree Marcks is editor of The Auburn Argus.

Bouquets

Act of kindness

I'd like to tell you about a good deed done by two Clarkston girls.

I fell off my bike Aug. 27 on the (un)soft safety path (made so by the destruction by construction).

While lying there, trying to determine if I could get up, Andrea Carlson and Shawn Bashshow stopped their car in heavy traffic on Maybee Road and came over to see about me.

They piled me and my bike into their car and drove me home, then offered to get some antiseptic for my scratches. I was overwhelmed and humbled by their kindness.

Betty Wright

SCAMP home tour a strong success

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corp., I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your wonderful support of our Clarkston Home Tour Eight.

Your willingness to write the articles for our tour book, along with the newspaper coverage is a major undertaking — and a wonderful gift to SCAMP. The articles are always so warm and interesting and certainly result in an enjoyable tour book for all.

All of our reports are now in, and I wanted to share our great news with you. Over 100 patrons enjoyed our Saturday evening tour and reception, and 650 guests attended on Sunday — an increase from 1989 of more

than 400 people on Sunday alone! It was far over our expectations, with people joining us from all areas, near and far.

With your help, this year's event raised over \$13,300 for our SCAMP program. For five weeks this summer, 250 SCAMPers shared a rewarding experience and were encouraged to "be the best that they could be" — and you helped make it happen.

Again, thank you. I think we can all agree that the Home Tour has become a special event, not only for SCAMP but also for the Village of Clarkston. From the many comments, it is evident that people are beginning to mark the first weekend of June as one to which they will look forward.

Bunny Newmarch,
Executive Coordinator

Quick fix at school

This past month, the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club has been fixing up the athletic field areas and its buildings.

Club members noticed huge amounts of overgrown vines, bushes and weeds growing out onto the grassy areas of the visitor side of the stadium. There were also debris and trash along the fence line.

The superintendent's office was contacted about how the area would look to the community and its visitors during games. The Booster Club requested the area be cleaned up before the first home game.

Through the efforts of Mel Vaara and the grounds crew who worked overtime on a Saturday, the overgrown bushes and debris on the visitors side of the field were cleaned up before the first home game.

Thanks for getting the job done quickly.

Steve Secatch

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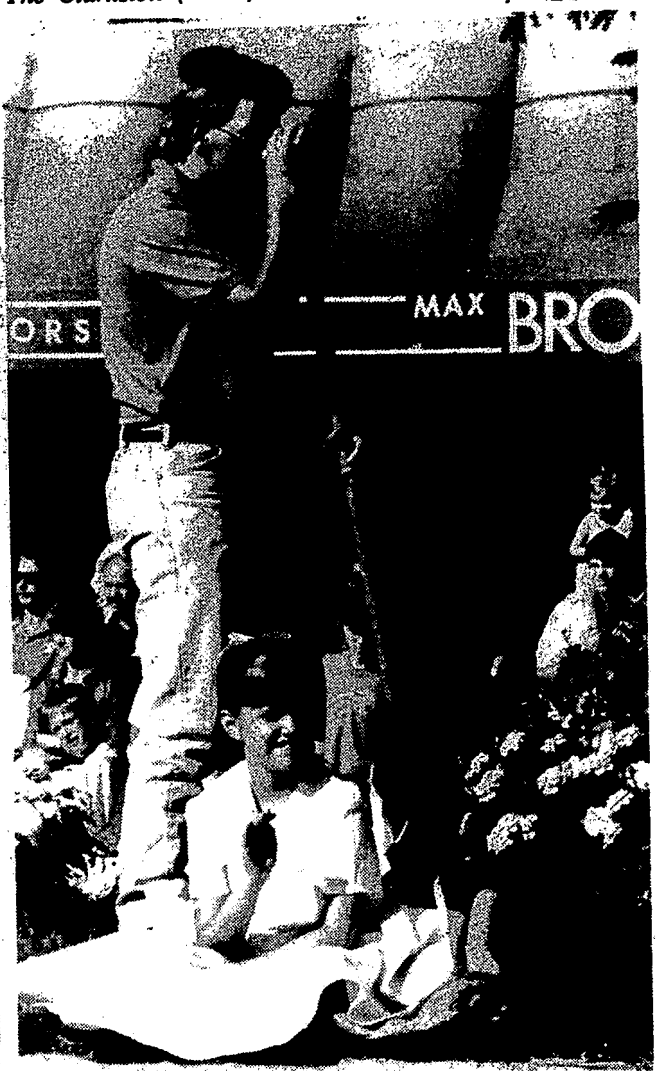
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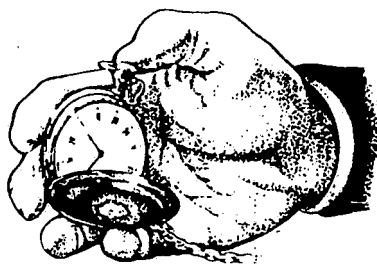
MUSIC is provided by the Clarkston High School Marching Band during Clarkston's

Labor Day Parade. Other parade entries ranged from cars to clubs to politicians.



IN ACCORDANCE with this year's theme, concern for the planet is shown in most of the Labor Day Parade floats Sept. 3. (Photos by James Gibowski)

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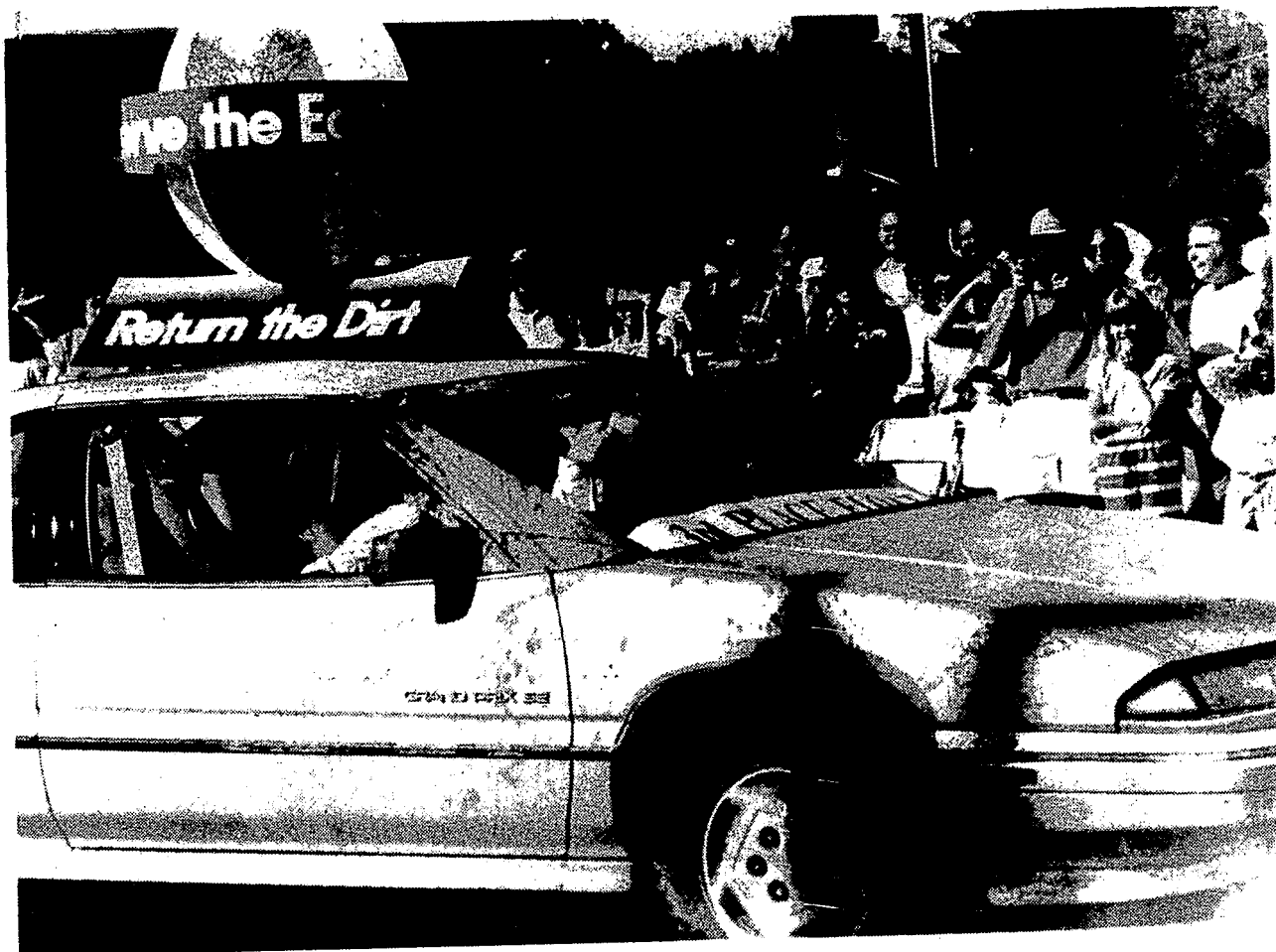
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Award-winning entry

THE ENTRY from the Clarkston Auto Wash Co. on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, graphically depicts the benefits of cleaning up. The Labor Day Parade entry won a third-place award in the Best Float category. (Photo by James Gibowski)

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"Michelle Pfeiffer. She's got style, a great smile, good body and she knows how to act."
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Clarkston High School senior
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Clerk ready for fruitful 'half-term' after easy win

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After a decisive victory in the Aug. 7 primary election, Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary looks forward to the two remaining years left on her term.

Running unopposed, McCrary garnered 606 votes in the primary election.

McCrary's vote totals were equally impressive in her bid for the seventh district delegate seat to the Republican county convention. She received 233 votes, which topped the totals of anyone running in the 11 other precincts.

McCrary was appointed township clerk in July 1989, after her predecessor, Richard Holman, stepped down. She served only 13 months in office before running for re-election. State law requires any township appointee to re-run for their position in the first available election.

Township board members serve four-year terms.

"I was very pleased with my vote totals, considering I've only been in office for little over a year."

Clerk Joan McCrary

McCrary was happy with the amount of support she received at the polls, she said.

"I was very pleased with my vote totals, considering I've only been in office for little over a year," she said.

McCrary said the most satisfying part of her job, which is that of financial officer to the township, is helping township residents.

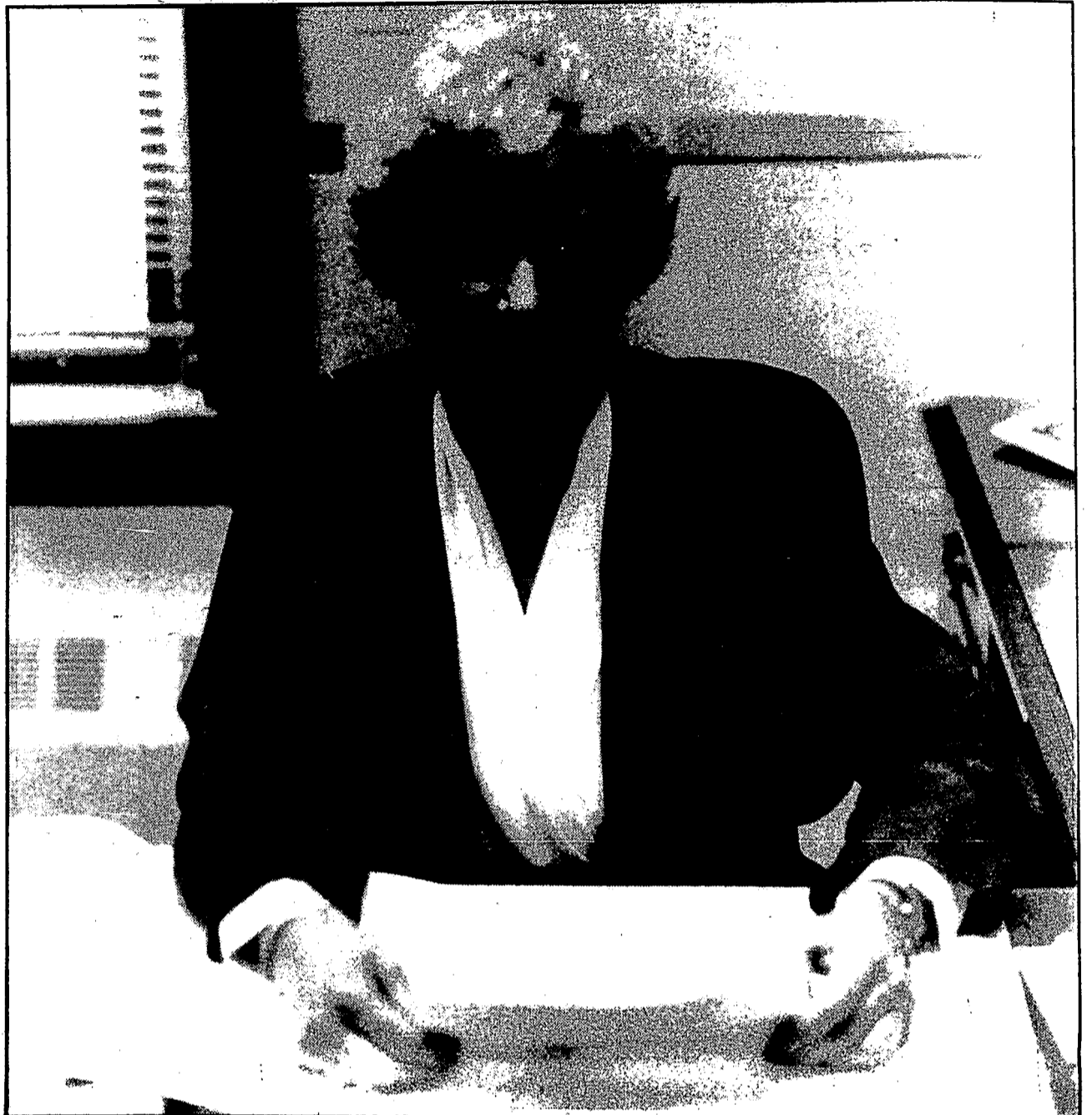
"Whenever someone comes before the township board with a particular problem and we can help solve it, it's a satisfying feeling," McCrary said. "Our assistance can make that resident feel he's received the full-benefit of his tax dollars."

In terms of the township's stand on progress, McCrary feels Independence is on the right course.

"The board is trying to manage an even flow of steady growth," she said. "With numerous developers coming in, we're trying to keep growth in tune with our Master Plan. I feel we're on the right track."

McCrary likes her position so well that she may just run for another four years.

"If everything goes well, I'd like to run in 1992," she said. "It's a very distinct possibility because I really, really love this position."



TOWNSHIP Clerk Joan McCrary is pleased with her position and the amount of voter support she received during the Aug. 7 primary election.

How's your child doing in school? On the dean's list? In a new sorority? Captain of an intramural sports team? Let us know at The Clarkston News, and we'll put it on the Millstream page. 625-3370

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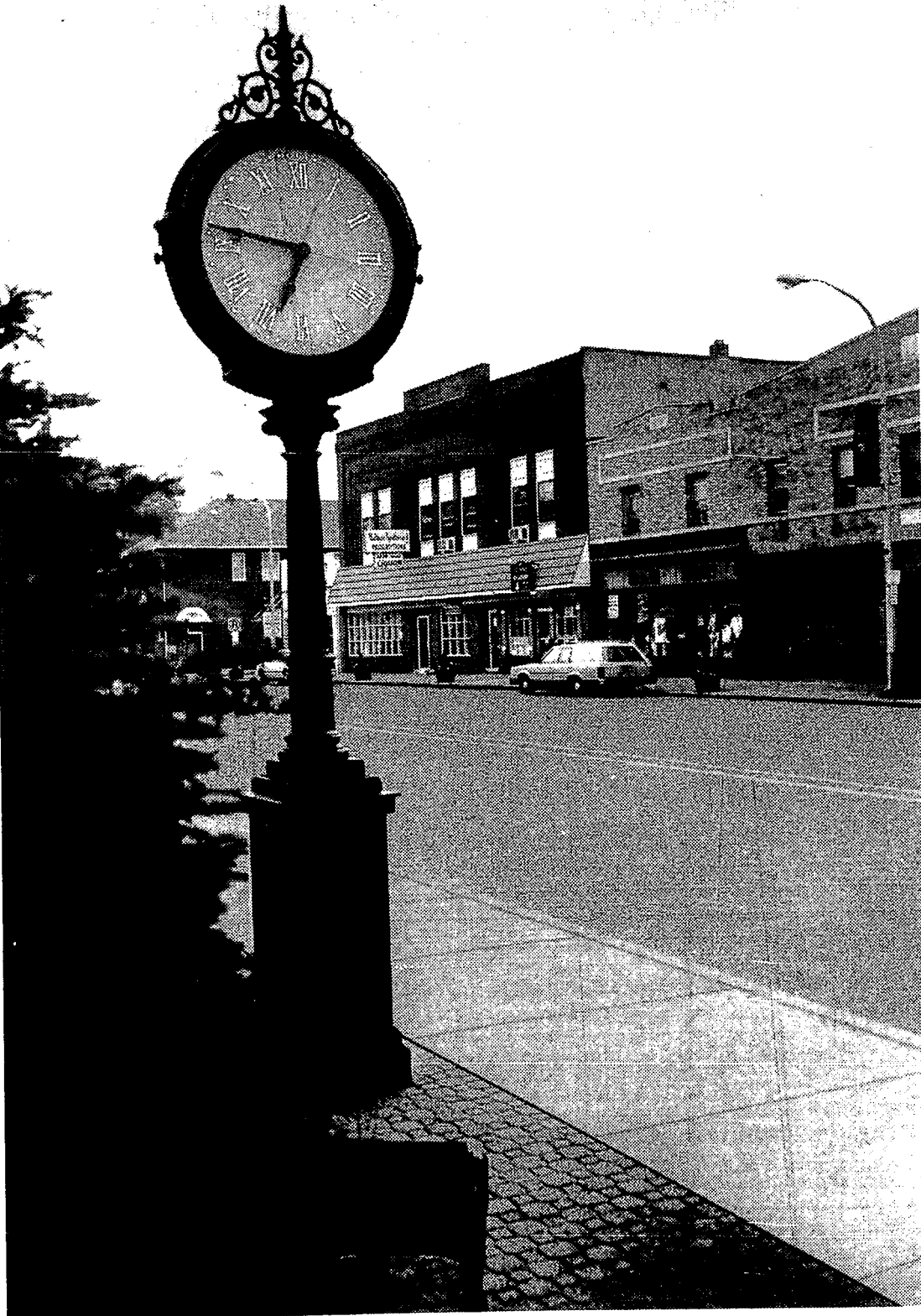
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IN THE ANNUAL Labor Day Parade, cheerleaders already show spirit and rhythm, even though school began only the week before the holiday.

They've got spirit



ATHLETES of all ages join the procession Monday, including Clarkston Chiefs Little League Football players.



THE POM PON squad from Clarkston High School performs routines throughout the parade route on Labor Day Sept. 3 in downtown Clarkston.

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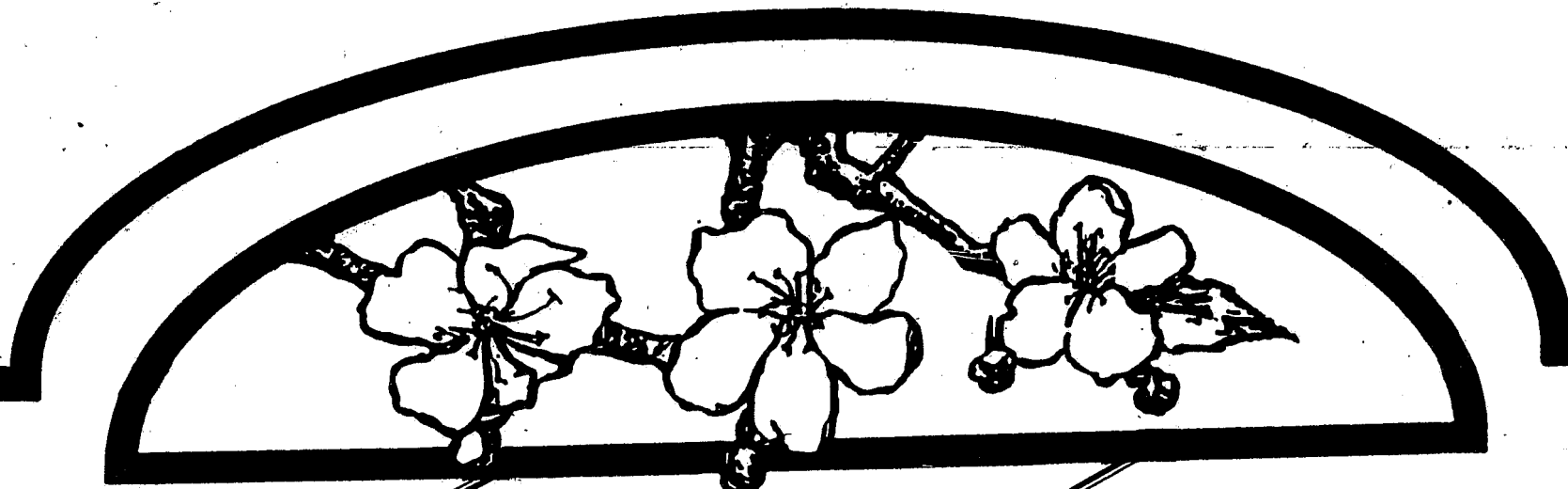
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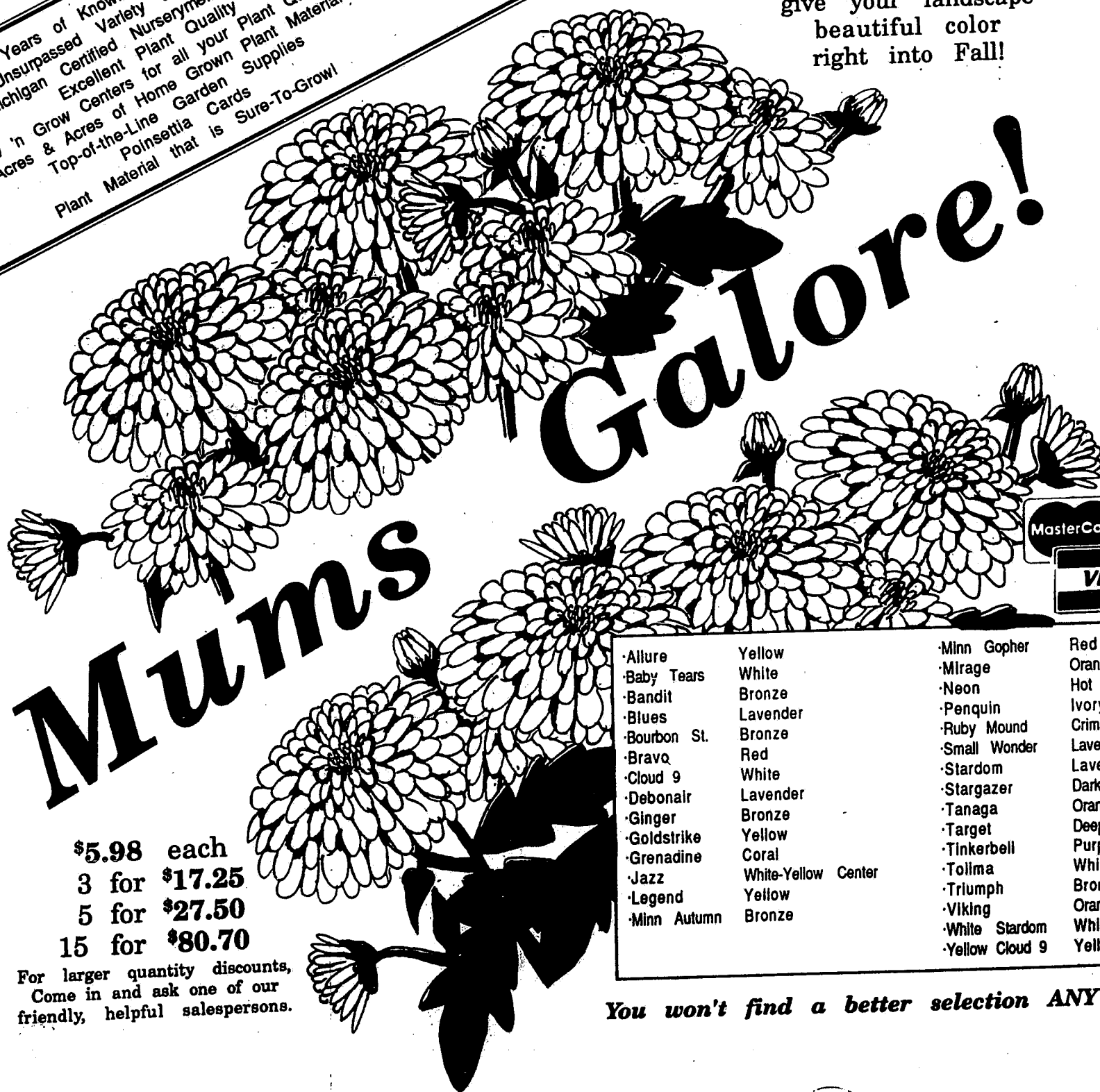
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From the sidelines ...



Photo by James Gilbowski

JOSEPH Helpern and his sister, Jacqueline, line the front row to get a good view of the Clarkston Labor Day Parade.

THIS youngsters gets a privileged view of Clarkston's Labor Day Parade from atop some comfortable shoulders. (Photo by Jim Sherman)

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MUNCHING on a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Independence Township Fire Department moments before the Clarkston

Labor Day Parade are Del Eastes (front left) and John Eastes (back left), Jenny Eastes and Todd Ames from Three Rivers.

Photos by James Gibowski



CINDY Barnett, left, of Waterford, and Sarah Chatterson of Bloomfield Hills enjoyed lunch outside at the Corn Roast sponsored by the American Legion on M-15.

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Photo by James Glibowski



Making a friend

CLOWNING around with this clown are Jacqueline Helpert and her brother, Joseph, of Waldon Road in the Village of Clarkston during the Clarkston Labor Day Parade.



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Sports

Colts buck Wolves in waning minutes

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Football is not only a game of inches, but a game of minutes.

Clarkston led for 45 of the game's 48 minutes, but Troy running back Brian Manuel scored from five yards out with 2:36 left as the Colts came back for a 12-7 non-conference win Friday night at Troy.

The game was the season opener for both squads.

A 5-yard touchdown pass from Clarkston quarterback Dugan Fife to halfback Dan Griffiths (and the PAT by David Marks) gave the Wolves a 7-0 lead in the second quarter.

The Colts almost tied it before intermission, with Troy's Derick Mitchell blocking a punt with 17 seconds left in the half and the ball resting on the Clarkston 8-yard-line. But the Wolves defense remained stingy (Troy could only get three plays off) and Clarkston's 7-0 lead survived through the third quarter.

But Troy started to roll in the fourth. Quarterback Tom Kretschmer threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jeff Kania at 9:10 to cut the advantage to 7-6 (the PAT kick failed) and then nearly seven minutes later Manuel ran in for the clincher (the PAT kick again failed).

Both the Wolves' offensive and defensive lines were effective against the Colts for three quarters. But in the fourth, Troy's offensive line started to move the Wolves and the Colt's defense easily burst through Clarkston blockers.

"Their size wore us down," said Clarkston head coach Kurt Richardson.

Richardson noted that another key factor in the game may have been a holding penalty in the third quarter. The Wolves drove to the Troy 39 where they had a third down and one. But the penalty helped to halt the drive and the Wolves couldn't add to their 7-0 lead.

Richardson wasn't the only coach who thought his players were tired out in the trenches.

"I thought we were tired," said Troy coach Jeff Keller. "We played not to lose in the first half."

Keller said part of his team's slow start maybe was due to his team's pre-season top-10 ranking in the state for Class AA and one newspaper declaring the Colts the top team in Oakland County.

"They learned tonight that everybody doesn't lay over dead, instead everybody's out to get you," said Keller.



KEVIN Juzysta leaps to snare one of his three passes caught Friday as Troy's Joe Holder defends.

Keller admitted being worried about Fife, calling the junior "the best throwing quarterback we've seen in 12 years."

Keller had good reason to be concerned by Fife, especially in the first half when the quarterback had enough time to hit his receivers. But Fife took some big hits from the Colts after halftime.

Fife was often effective while scrambling, gaining 37 yards on four carries. But his rushing yardage ended up totaling 5 because he was sacked for minus 32 yards.

The Clarkston running game couldn't take up the slack for the faltering air attack because it never seemed to get untracked. The Wolves ran for a total 29 yards.

"They didn't have to respect our run," said Richardson.

One Colt who didn't respect it was 6-3, 211-pound Troy linebacker Jason Scott. Richardson calls Scott a "Big 10 line-

backer."

While Scott wasn't respecting Clarkston's running, Wolf Dereck Raymond wasn't respecting Troy's passing. The senior linebacker knocked down five Colt passes. Teammate Joel Davis knocked down another one.

Richardson was pleasantly surprised by Raymond's feat.

"He's terrible in practice, but he's a real gamer," said Richardson.

Along with Fife's 5-yards rushing, Griffiths ran for 23 yards on 12 carries and Matt Howe had one yard on three attempts.

Fife completed nine of 24 passes for 115 yards while Kretschmer hit for 11 of 24 for 106. Both quarterbacks were intercepted twice.

Clarkston senior wide receiver Kevin Juzysta grabbed three passes for 67 yards

and three first downs (The Wolves had 10 first downs and the Colts had 13). Griffiths caught three for 24 yards, Jon Wymiemko caught two for 10 and Chris Figa had one for 14.

Defensively, Joel Davis had nine solo tackles, Damon Michelsen had seven, Kurt Golarz six, Michael Moller, Adam Kirk and Ryan Roberts each had three, Howe and Wymiemko both had two.

Richardson said he saw the game as a "Catch-22."

"I was happy with the defense but we needed some more points," said the coach.

Clarkston's home opener is Friday night against Novi, one of the state's top-10 teams in Class A. The Wolves hope they will be catching 22 passes against Novi rather than be in another "Catch 22" situation.

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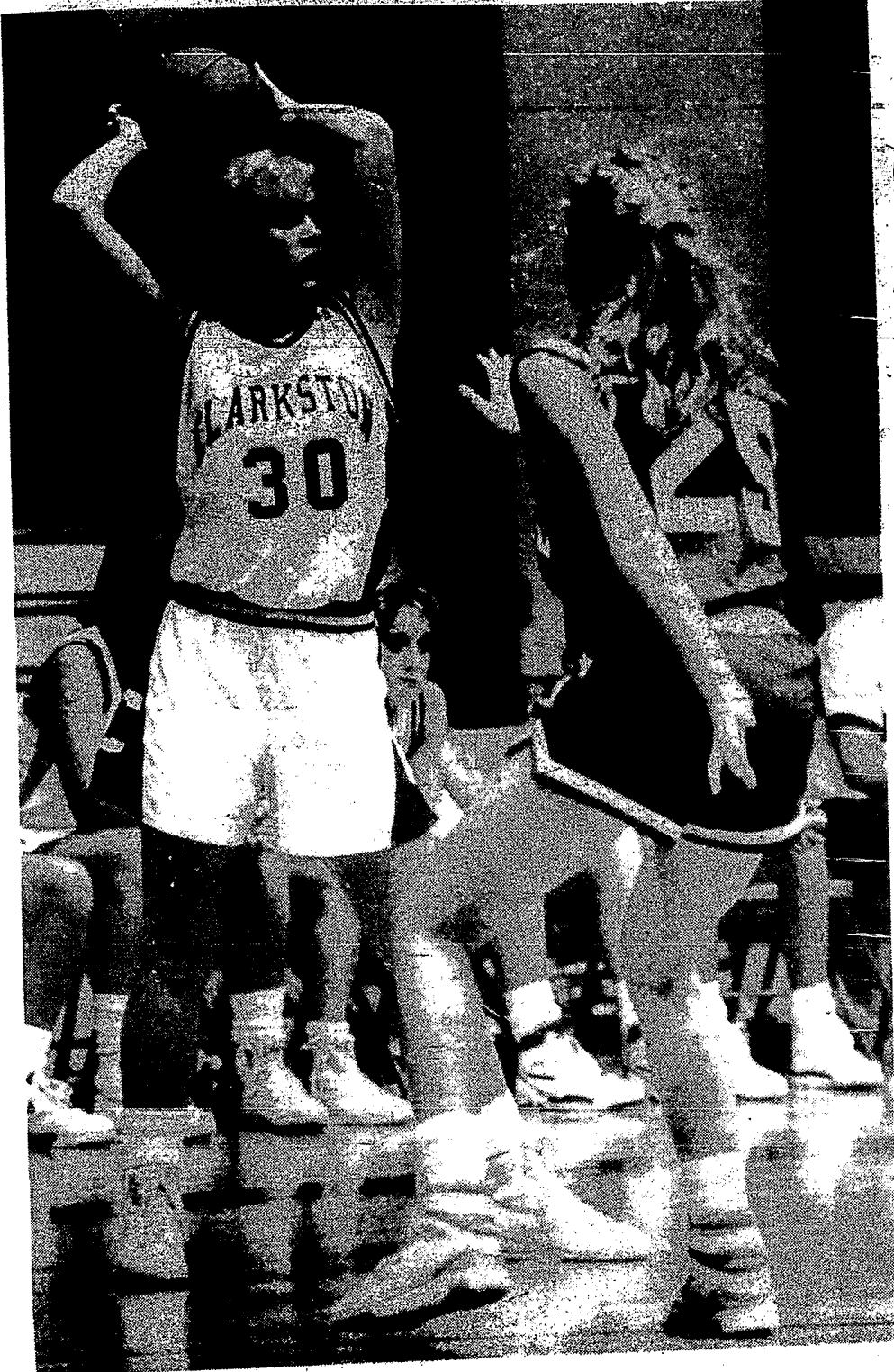
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CLARKSTON'S Lesley Allen looks for an open teammate during the Wolves' home opening win over Lakeland.

Cagers rout Lakeland, but edged by Lakers

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lakeland felt the wrath of the Clarkston press but West Bloomfield wasn't quite as impressed.

Clarkston's varsity girls basketball team, a much shorter squad than last season's, used its full-court press to split its first two games of the season.

West Bloomfield 35, Clarkston 32 (Sept. 30 at West Bloomfield)

Twenty-one turnovers, including five in the game's last three minutes, helped West Bloomfield edge the Wolves, 35-32, in non-league action.

West Bloomfield played without its top player Amira Danforth, who will need knee surgery after being injured in a scrimmage. However, two starting Lakers from last season's 24-3 Class A state finals team faced the Wolves.

"We played against a very good basketball team," said Clarkston coach Larry Mahrle.

West Bloomfield led 9-8 after the first quarter and then took a 22-16 advantage into intermission. The Lakers led 29-22 after three quarters but a 10-6 Clarkston surge in the final quarter fell short.

Along with the turnovers, the Wolves hurt themselves at the free-throw line, sinking only four of 11 attempts. But the Lakers were even worse, making three of 12.

Jody Persky led all scorers with 14. Sophomore Alyson McChesney paced the Wolves with 12 points and Jennifer McChesney hit for 10. Carrie Roeser scored six, and Beth Walker and Courtney Whitaker each had two.

West Bloomfield also won the JV game, 29-19. Shawna Greene scored six for the Wolves, Rachel Seifferlein netted five and Amy Winn and Anne Brueck each had four.

Clarkston 49, Lakeland 24 (August 28 at Clarkston)

Sometimes a good defense is the best offense.

Clarkston's full-court press helped the Wolves jump ahead 8-2 after one quarter.

And after a 20-14 bulge at halftime, Clarkston outscored Lakeland 29-10 in the second half for the 49-24 non-league season-opener victory.

"We played great defense and our offense clicked in the second half," said coach Mahrle.

Sisters Jennifer and Alyson McChesney aren't twins, but they played like identical ones, each netting 18 points. Jennifer hit two 3-pointers in the contest.

Heather Steinhelper, who fouled out, scored six, Walker added three and Whitaker and Shannon Jenks each had two. Walker also had five assists.

Stacy Dwyer paced Lakeland with 13.

The Wolves sank seven of 20 free throws while Lakeland made eight of 12.

Lakeland avoided a sweep by winning the JV game, 27-21. Brueck had five for the Wolves, Greene and Amy Schroeder each netted four, Lisa Goforth scored three, Winn and Rebecca Bartlett both had two and Erin Patterson added one.

The Wolves travel to Rochester Adams Sept. 6, with the JV game starting at 5:30 p.m.

JV Wolves nipped by Troy in opener

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's JV team lost its season opener by two feet.

One foot belonged to Troy's kicker and the other foot was the distance he cleared the PAT for a 7-6 Colt victory at Clarkston Aug. 30.

After Clarkston recovered a fumble, Jerry Anderson culminated a 20-yard drive by scoring a 1-yard touchdown with about five minutes left in the second quarter. The PAT failed.

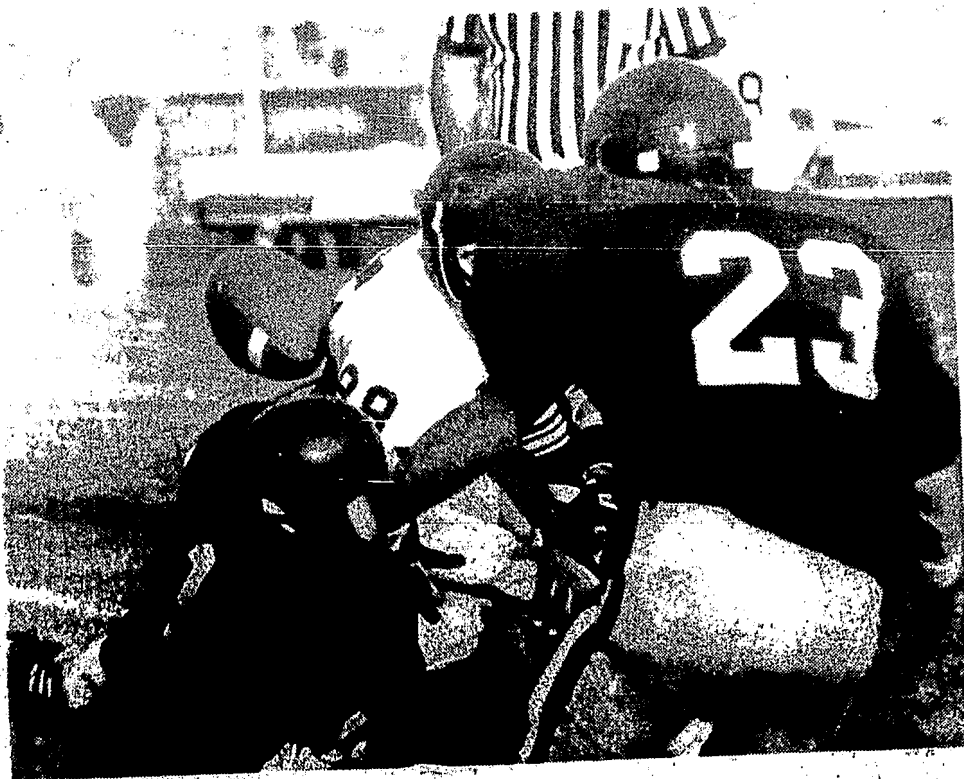
But a second-half 4-yard touchdown by Troy and the PAT that just cleared the goalpost made the difference.

The Wolves amassed some nice yards rushing (176 yards on 39 carries) but could only manage 21 yards passing (completing 3-of-11).

Wolf Justin Tappero carried five times for 85 yards (which included one run for 75 yards) and Anderson ran for 66 yards on 20 carries.

Defensively for Clarkston, brothers Marc and Matt May each made six tackles (which includes 1/2 each for a solo and assisted tackle) and Andy Howe had 5 1/2.

The Wolves next travel to Novi Sept. 6 for a 7:30 p.m. game.



JOSH WATSON (No. 1) hits a Troy player to cause a fumble as teammate Jason Roughton (No. 23) converges.

Springfield hosts soccer tourney

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Twenty-three soccer teams are competing in a five-day Springfield Christian Academy Labor Day Soccer Tournament.

The round-robin tournament, co-sponsored by Clarkston High School, will be played on several different fields, Oakland Christian, Holly, Springfield (two fields) and the finals will be 4 p.m. Saturday at Clarkston High School.

The matches started Tuesday and will continue until Saturday.

The 23 teams will be divided into three divisions:

Division 1 - Springfield Christian Academy, Fairlane Christian, Christian Baptist Park, Oakland Christian, Immaculate Conception, Roper, Valley School.

Division 2 - Fenton, Holly, Avondale, Waterford Mott, Southfield Christian, Lutheran East, Goodrich, Saginaw Valley Lutheran.

Division 3 - Clarkston, Saginaw Heritage, University of Detroit Jesuit, Franklin (Livonia), Lake Orion, Eisenhower (Utica), Flint Powers.

Boys defend GOAL title; girls team grows

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston will be defending a boys' cross-country league championship and the girls' team gets a boost from a larger turnout.

Last year the boys were undefeated in the Greater Oakland County Activities League. The Wolves dominated the GOAL meet. Clarkston's fifth best-runner finished before any other team's second-best runner crossed the finish line.

Co-coach Mike Taylor thinks the Wolves will repeat as GOAL champs.

"On paper, we're not as strong this year, but it gives the runners an opportunity to show what they can do," said Taylor, who likes what he has seen in practice and in pre-season scrimmages.

And fortunately, Co-coaches Taylor and Mike Kaul already know what returning seniors Paul Brisson, Jim Haviland, Todd Wozniak and Steve Tungate can do.

Brisson and Haviland are two-year lettermen and earned all-GOAL titles (only the top seven runners in the league meet qualify for all-GOAL). Wozniak came close to being the third Wolf earning all-GOAL status.

Tungate, junior Duane Poole and sophomore Brad Patterson are all within

Fall sports preview

10 vitamins of each other and expected to add vital depth to the team.

In cross-country, up to seven runners are allowed to run but only the top five places for each team count in total points. However, if the sixth and seventh runners of one team finish ahead of any of the top five runners from another team, they can worsen the places of their opponents (which would affect the total outcome).

In girls' competition last year, only one runner (three-year letterman Sonya Schaffer) ran for the Wolves. However, the 1990 edition will carry six girls: seniors Stacey Secatch and Amy Rayner and freshmen Angelic Brown, Sara Klopfer, Kristie McGee and Melissa Mutter. Most of the girls ran track last season. Rayner joins the team under unusual circumstances. She spent last year in Norway as a foreign-exchange student. Co-coach Taylor said most of the best teams in the state come from Oakland County, which makes for a tough regional (last year the Wolves placed fourth out of about 16 teams).

Clarkston's home opener is Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. against Brandon, a team Taylor expects to be the Wolves' toughest competition in the GOAL.

Clarkston Boys Cross-Country

Bruce Avenall (11)
Paul Brisson (12) **
Mark Deevey (10)
Jim Haviland (12) **
Jacob Kniss (12)
Gordie McGeogh (10)
Brad Patterson (10)
Duane Poole (11)
Ryan Poquette (11)
Greg Treder (11)
Vince Tortonese (10)
Steve Tungate (12) *
Eric Will (11)
Todd Wozniak (12) *

Clarkston Girls Cross-Country

Angelic Brown (9)
Sara Klopfer (9)
Kristie McGee (9)
Melissa Mutter (9)
Amy Rayner (12)
Stacey Secatch (12)

* Denotes varsity letters earned

Clarkston Varsity Cross Country

Sept. 5	3:30	Carmen-Ainsworth	A
Sept. 11	4:00	Brandon	H
Sept. 15	10:00	Holly Inv.	A
Sept. 18	4:00	Pont. Northern	A
Sept. 25	4:00	Kettering	A
Oct. 2	4:00	Mott	H
Oct. 6	10:00	Oak. Co.	A
Oct. 9	4:00	Lake Orion	A
Oct. 11	4:00	Lakeland	A
Oct. 13	10:00	Gabriel Richar	A
Oct. 16	4:30	Troy	A
Oct. 19	3:30	Oxford Inv.	A
Oct. 23	3:30	League (Ind. Oak)	H
Oct. 27	TBA	Regionals	A

Juniors hope to chip away greenness

Golfers up against tough Dragons

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Juniors are usually a little more "green" than seniors.

In the case of Clarkston's varsity golf team, Coach Jim Chamberlain hopes his juniors will be hitting the greens.

The Wolves will be depending on the Class of '92. Eleven of the 14 team members are juniors.

Among the Class of '90 lost to graduation were most valuable player Sean Clauw. The Wolves last season had an 11-3 record and finished second in the Greater Oakland Activities League behind Lake Orion.

Chamberlain expects the Dragons to again be the team to beat. Individually, he said Pontiac Northern senior Marcus Myers is "the class of the league."

Three of the Clarkston juniors the coach will be depending on are Jason Jarvis, Pete Luster and Jason Head.

In addition, four varsity lettermen return: senior Marc Swartout and juniors Derek Bildstein, Jeff Coxen and Dave Studd.

Chamberlain said he has a host of players who have "shot 40" and are "capable of constantly shooting 40."

The coach said one of the things the team shoots for is the top four golfers combining for no more than a 160. Six players tee off in varsity competition, with the top four scores being added for the team's total.

Chamberlain said he has a number of hard hitters but knows golf is more than

Fall sports preview

distance.

"They're in love with distance. They love to hit long drives. But the problem is they're not always under control," said Chamberlain.

Chamberlain said he doesn't try to change the swings of his players, especially since some of them have been instructed by pros during the off-season.

However, the sixth-year head coach said he can help his players in the crucial mental part of their games.

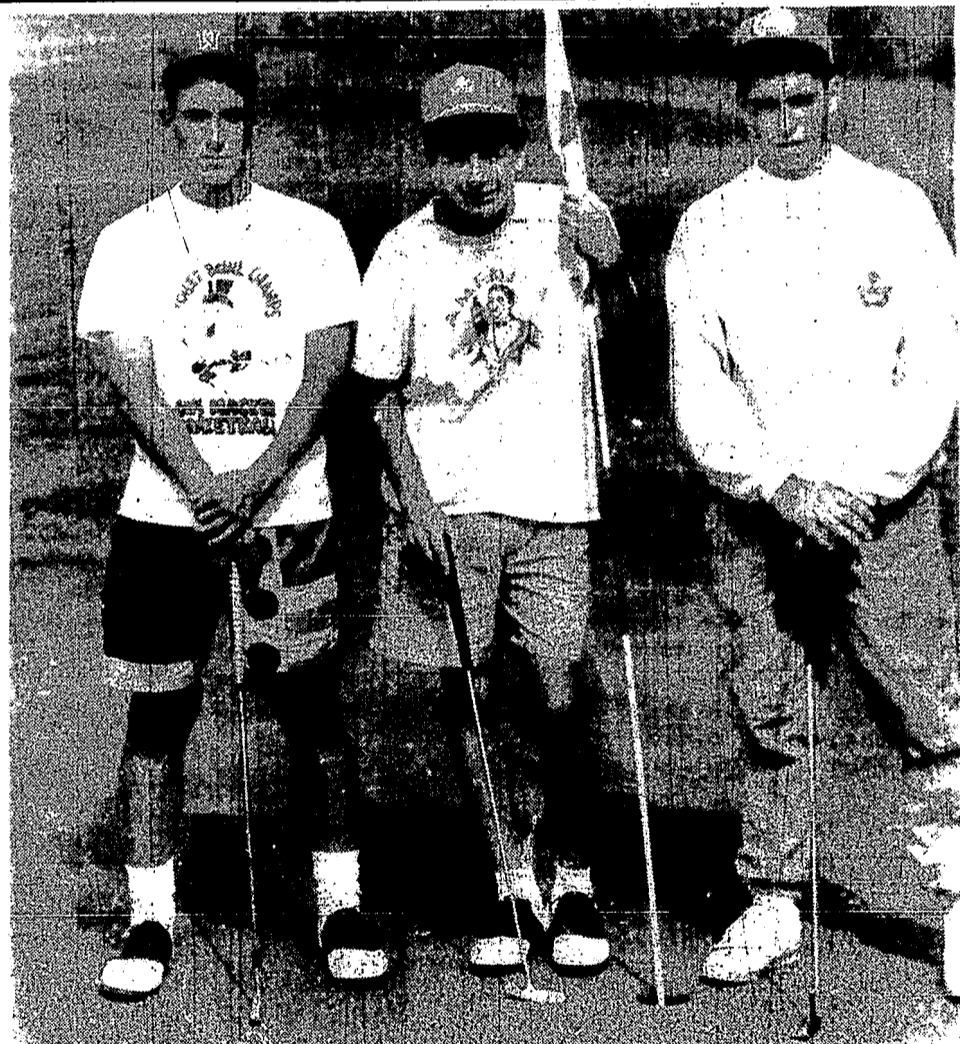
"The coach's job is to improve their outlook," said Chamberlain, which can especially aid a golfer who starts to get discouraged.

Chamberlain said one way he has helped his golfers over the years at home meets played at Spring Lake Country Club is to tell his golfers teeing off at the par-5 10th hole to think of 14 as even-par after three holes. Actually, the 11th hole is a tough par-3 followed by a difficult par-4 (totaling par-12).

The coach said by mentally allowing two extra strokes on the 10-12th holes, his golfers will not get as quickly discouraged as their opponents, and that confidence can sometimes pay big dividends in the remaining holes.

Forty-five golfers tried out for the Clarkston team, with 14 making the varsity and about 12 earning JV spots.

The Wolves' home opener is 3 p.m. Sept. 6 against Brandon at Spring Lake GC.



THREE of the 11 juniors Clarkston's varsity golf team will be depending on are from left, Jason Jarvis, Pete Luster and Jason Head.

Clarkston Golf

Derek Bildstein (11) *
Mike Brown (11)
Jeff Coxen (11) *
Tim Ford (11)
Sean Halleran (11)
Jason Head (11)
Bryce Jarrett (12)
Jason Jarvis (11)
Pete Luster (11)
Matt Markus (10)
Nathan Pomeroy (11)
Jason Ruth (11)
Dave Studd (11) *
Marc Swartout (12) *

* Denotes varsity letters earned

Clarkston Varsity Golf

Sept. 4	3:30	Lake Orion	A
Sept. 8	3:00	Brandon	H
Sept. 10	4:00	Lakeland	A
Sept. 11	4:00	Mott	A
Sept. 12	4:00	Millford	A
Sept. 13	3:00	Pont. Northern	H
Sept. 18	3:00	Kettering	H
Sept. 19	3:30	Oxford	A
Sept. 20	3:00	Lake Orion	H
Sept. 25	3:30	Brandon	A
Sept. 26	3:00	Waterford Lakes	H
Sept. 27	3:00	Mott	H
Sept. 28	TBA	Hartland Inv.	A
Oct. 1	TBA	Oakland Co.	A
Oct. 2	3:00	Pont. Northern	A
Oct. 4	4:00	Kettering	A
Oct. 9	TBA	League	A
Oct. 12	TBA	Regionals	A

A week in sports

Thursday (Sept. 6)

Varsity Golf
 Brandon at Clarkston (Spring Lake CC), 3 p.m.
JV & Varsity Girls Basketball
 Clarkston at Rochester Adams, 5:30 p.m.
Varsity Girls Tennis
 Clarkston at Rochester Adams, 3:30 p.m.
Varsity Boys Soccer
 Clarkston at Springfield Christian Tournament, TBA
Clarkston JV Football
 Clarkston at Novi, 7:30 p.m.

Friday (Sept. 7)

Varsity Football
 Novi at Clarkston, 7 p.m.
Varsity Girls Tennis
 Clarkston at Lake Orion, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday (Sept. 8)

Varsity Boys Soccer
 Clarkston at Springfield Christian Tournament, TBA

Monday (Sept. 10)

Varsity Girls Tennis
 Brandon at Clarkston (Clintonwood Park), 3:30 p.m.
Varsity Golf
 Clarkston at Lakeland, 4 p.m.
Varsity Boys Soccer
 Milford at Clarkston, 5 p.m.

Tuesday (Sept. 11)

Varsity Cross-Country
 Brandon at Clarkston, 4 p.m.
Varsity Boys Soccer
 Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 7 p.m.
Varsity Golf
 Clarkston at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.
JV Boys Soccer
 Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 5 p.m.

Wednesday (Sept. 12)

Varsity Girls Tennis
 Clarkston at Pontiac Northern, 3:30 p.m.
Varsity Golf
 Clarkston at Milford, 4 p.m.
9th Grade Football
 Brother Rice at Sashabaw JH (CHS field), 4 p.m.
 Brandon at Clarkston JH (CHS field), 6 p.m.



THE CLARKSTON JV offensive line squares off against Troy's defense on Aug. 30. The Colts edged the Wolves, 7-6.

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Advance ticket sales only!

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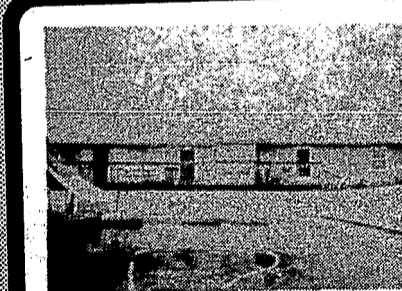
LOTS OF SPACE

in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, formal dining & living room, situated on a large lot with mature trees in a prestigious paved street subdivision. Price just reduced! This home is ready for it's new owner. \$131,900 (CN6000W)



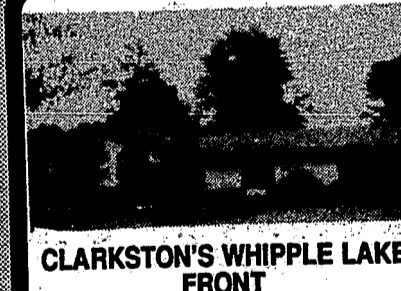
LAKE PRIVILEGES

on Watkins lake. Attractive Tri-level with central air, family room with fireplace, fenced yard, decking, built in gas grill, 24x28 garage with workshop, and 75x100 ft. lot. \$84,900 (CN3601-C)



OXFORD - FOR THE GENTLEMAN FARMER

10 tillable acres, large pole barn, 1800 sq. ft. home with walk out lower level, separate room & bath for office or mother-in-law, quiet country road yet close to main roads. Call today. \$138,900 (CN1887S)



CLARKSTON'S WHIPPLE LAKE FRONT

A dream becomes reality when you move into this ranch loaded with quality. Just redecorated. 3 bedroom, great room, cathedral ceiling, split rock fireplace, formal dining. All sports lake, sandy beach with a dock for your boat. \$249,900 (CN9810-S)

CLARKSTON

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CLARKSTON

Adult softball

OMEGA MAJOR FINAL STANDINGS	W	L
Smith Disposal	8	3
Coach's Corner	7	4
Steel Technologies	6	5
Hunt's Plumbing & Heating	1	9

Summer

OMEGA MINOR FINAL STANDINGS	W	L
Tri-County Custom Sports	10	2
Century Partition	9	3
Kelley Contractors	7	5
Wine Cellar	7	5
Gwyer Blueprint	5	6
Carol's Village Grill	4	6
Clarkston United Methodist	5	7
Central United Methodist	0	12

CO-REC FINAL STANDINGS	W	L
Comics & Cards	10	1
Ticket Connection	9	2
Statewide Towing	9	3
Arrow Uniform	9	3
Ashley Magic	8	4
Dairy Queen	6	5
Terry Machine	4	7
Dairy Dream	3	8
Penfold, Inc.	3	9
Venture Tech.	3	9
Town & Country Siding	0	10

SIGMA AMERICAN FINAL STANDING	W	L
Russell Painting	11	0
Ashley Magic Co.	7	5
Sadows Auction Gallery	7	5
C.A.C.C. Lifesavers	6	5
Simpson's	5	6
Clifton Construction	3	8
Mr. Bigs Sports Bar	3	8

SIGMA NATIONAL FINAL STANDING	W	L
Village Place	10	2
Michelob Dry	9	3
The Hair Shop	8	4
Sound Wave Entertainment	7	5
Screaming Weasels	7	5
Proper Lawn Care	4	8
C.A.R.S.	3	8
Buddy's	0	12

MEN'S GAMMA TUESDAY LOWER	W	L
Orion/Oxford Eagles	2	0
Annie's of Union Lake	2	0
Applied Research	0	1
Pete's Coney	0	1
Good Shepard	0	2

Fall

Fall softball standings as of Sept. 2

MEN'S GAMMA THURSDAY	W	L
Tri-County Custom Sports	2	0
Clarkston Carbide Tool	2	0
Bohlen Builders	0	2
Lamphere Tree Service	0	2

WOMEN'S THURSDAY UPPER	W	L
T.A.S. Graphics	2	0
T. Lanfears	1	0
Boat Bar	1	0
Victors	1	1
Daiquiri Dicks	0	2
Skinner Bar	0	2

BETA AMERICAN	W	L
Specialized Home Care	3	0
Kim Rons	2	1
Pros Tech	1	2
A.V.S. Contractor	1	2
Morgan Drywall	1	3


BETA NATIONAL	W	L
Johnnie's Car Wash	4	0
Paul's Place	4	0
Century 21	2	2
Wrecking Crew	1	3
Penfold	1	3
Dairy Dream	0	4

MEN'S GAMMA TUESDAY UPPER	W	L	T
Ashley Magic	2	0	
Jenkins Tree Service	2	0	
Custom Carpet	1	0	1
Diamond Elegance	1	1	
Drilling Corp.	1	1	
Driller's	0	1	1
Lyon Gear	0	2	
Hawkins Equipment	0	2	

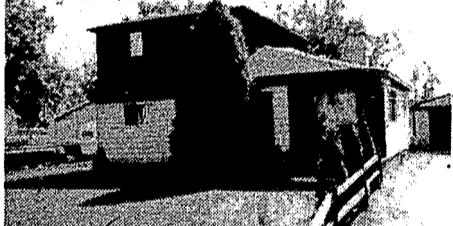


CLARKSTON
625-0990


PARTRIDGE AND ASSOCIATES INC.



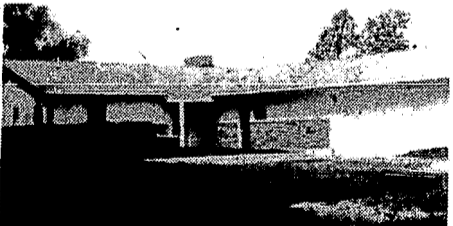
CLARKSTON RANCH HOME! Perfect family home! Spacious open floor plan! Large 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and finished lower level with circular fireplace! Reduced! Priced to sell immediately! \$129,900! Ask for 6836 B




CHARMING! 4 bedroom home, newly remodeled kitchen w/ceramic counter, LR w/brick fireplace, 1st floor laundry, newer 2 tier deck, 2 car garage and all on a double lot in Rochester Hills! \$76,900! Ask for 3195 H



WOW!! Why Rent? You can own this home for the same as most rentals! Clean & affordable! 2 bedroom completely remodeled ranch! Only \$57,900! Ask for 1028 M



WANT A HOME THAT HAS IT ALL? Take a look at this 2500 sq. ft. totally remodeled ranch! 250 ft. of private lake front! Boast 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full floor to ceiling brick fireplace in family room! In desirable Hadley! \$150,000! Ask for 4344 H



BUY OF THE CENTURY! Immaculate 1800 sq. ft. home w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2x12 construction, finished walk-out and possible in-law apartment! An amazing \$99,900! Ask for 2031 A.



\$74,900!! Clean & sharp! Absolutely adorable ranch with 3 bedrooms, family room, basement, garage, all appliances, immediate possession, fenced wooded yard and more!! Hurry, this beauty won't last long! Clarkston Schools!! Ask for 9237 EH

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1990 Fall Coaches

(High School)

Varsity Girls Basketball - Larry Mahrle
JV Girls Basketball - Co-coaches: Dallas Thorne and Dave Partlo
Varsity Cheerleading - Gayle Conwell
JV Cheerleading - Debbie Hool
Cross Country - Co-coaches: Mike Taylor and Mike Kaul
Varsity Football - Head Coach: Kurt Richardson; Assistant Coaches: Tim Brennan, Don Buchanan, Steve Pearson, Gordie Richardson
JV Football - Head Coach: John Craven; Assistant Coaches: Erik Hutchins, Andy Barron
Varsity Golf - Jim Chamberlain
JV Golf - Tim Kaul
Pom Pon - Mary Jean Cox
Varsity Soccer - Head Coach: Neil Granlund; Assistant Coach: Bill Deloney
JV Soccer - Jim Heisler
Girls Tennis - Head Coach: Dick Swartout; Assistant Coach: Mike Morris

(Clarkston Junior High)

9th Grade Girls Basketball - Susan Lovelady
8th Grade Girls Basketball - Karen Czarniecki
7th Grade Girls Basketball - Jerry Ostrom
Cheerleading - Joan Hessel
9th Grade Football - Co-coaches: Steve Humberg and Don Peters

(Sashabaw Junior High)

8th Grade Girls Basketball - TBA
7th Grade Girls Basketball - Dave Larkin
Cheerleading - Melissa Kentner
Football - Head Coach: Mike Stefanski; Assistant Coach: Dave Whitehead

Pom Pon squad earns awards

BY KIM KURZ

The 1990-1991 Clarkston Pom Pon team recently attended NCA (National Cheerleaders Association) at Oakland University in Rochester.

The team's performance was superior and overall it received five out of six awards.

There were individual and squad awards handed out. Blue ribbons meant superior, red (excellent), green (outstanding) and white (honorable mention).

These 25 outstanding girls received

all blue and red ribbons. They also received a certificate and spirit stick for their great spirit held all through camp; the spirit award for their overall spirit at camp (voted by other team participants at camp); a plaque for their home routine; and a trophy for their overall performance and top percent for points at camp.

Senior Kim Choops was given a pink ribbon and recognized as a "superstar." Choops was a special individual who gave a top performance throughout camp. She now has the opportunity to go to Hawaii to

perform at the Aloha Bowl, and Ireland, performing in the Saint Patrick's Day Parade.

Clarkston has a full year to plan. This will include lots of practicing and hard work. These girls have worked extremely hard in camp and will now move on and start working on routines for the fall season.

They hope to keep up the good work and make this a great year.

Kim Kurz is a senior at Clarkston High School.



Face to face

CLARKSTON varsity quarterback Dugan Fife and his center, Joe Webb, line up against Troy in Friday night's 12-7 loss to the Colts. The Wolves will host Novi Friday at 7 p.m.

Cougars trip Wolverines

Joe Davis scored the game's only touchdown to give Sashabaw's ninth-grade football team a 6-0 win over arch-rival Clarkston Junior High Aug. 29.

The Aug. 29 game at Clarkston High School's field was the season opener for both teams.

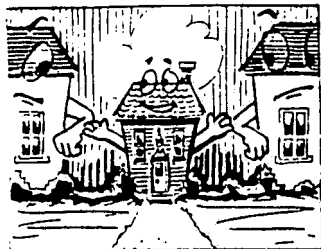
The two rivals will again square off Sept. 19.



Valerie Phaup
Associate Broker

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

COMPARABLE PRICING



QUESTION: How important is the relative value of other homes in the same neighborhood to the future value of a home?

ANSWER: Very! It is generally best - in terms of long-term values - if all homes in given neighborhood are in the same price range. Professional real estate appraisers have the theory on the neighborhood's influence on home prices: A home will tend to go up in value if other homes around it are more expensive. It will tend to go down in market value if other homes in the area are in lower price range. I should also note that this is a good selling point if your home is for sale and is priced below the average for your neighborhood.

A HOME WILL TEND TO GO UP in value if most of the homes around it are more expensive.

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Change your life

Change is often difficult, especially when it relates to changes in lifestyle.

Those seeking help in making changes may look no further than Clarkston Community Education.

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 11, a class titled Changes in Lifestyle will be taught by physicians affiliated with the Women's Health Center in Clarkston.

The class will emphasize changes in nutrition, behavior and exercise. Teachers Nedra Downing is a nutritionist and physician; Dr. Judy Green works as an exercise physiologist.

The 10-week class is offered on 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Sashabaw Junior High School. The cost is \$150.

For more information, or to register, contact Clarkston Community Education at 674-0993, or stop by the community ed. office at 5275 Maybee Road.

Babysitting workshop

A babysitting workshop for people ages 11-18 is set for 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, and Saturday, Sept. 29.

Sponsored by the Independence Township Library, the program takes place at the Church of the Resurrection across from the library on Clarkston Road.

Sign up at the library, 6495 Clarkston Rd. For more information, call 625-2212.

Meeting time changed

The meeting time has been changed for the Blue Ribbon Kids Committee this week.

The meeting is to begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Clarkston Board of Education office, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township.

Originally set for 7 p.m., the meeting time was changed because of a special board meeting on facilities at 7:30 p.m. that night, said Chairman Dale Ryan.

For more information, call Ryan at 625-5261.

International Day of Peace

In 1981, the third Tuesday of September was designated as the International Day of Peace by the U.N. General Assembly.

This date marks the opening of the regular sessions of the General Assembly and is proclaimed by the United Nations to be "devoted to commemorating and strengthening the ideals of peace both within and among all nations and peoples."

This year, International Peace Day falls on Sept. 18. With the expansion of democracy into the Communist bloc, the lifting of the Iron Curtain and the recent strife in Africa and the Middle East, it seems a fitting time to reflect upon the ideal of peace.

Healthy Helpings

Healthy snacking

Tracy King



Though diet experts advocate eating three balanced meals a day, snacking is a regular way of life for most people.

The snack habit doesn't have to consist of calorie and fat-filled goodies; it can actually work to supply important nutrients to your daily intake of foods.

Apart from calories and fat, snack foods should be monitored for cholesterol and sodium, as well. Use the following chart as a guide.

FOOD	Approximate amount per serving			
	Calories (grams)	Fat (milligrams)	Cholesterol (milligrams)	Sodium (milligrams)
Breads, cereals, and other grain products				
½ cup corn chips	70	4	0	108
1 cup popcorn, unsalted, plain	30	trace	0	trace
1 cup popcorn, salted and buttered	50	2	5	213
4 whole-wheat crackers, 2 inches square	70	4	0	118
16 cheese crackers, 1 inch square	80	5	10	179
4 saltine crackers, 1½ inches square	50	1	4	165
Bagel, 3½ inches in diameter	200	2	0	245
Bran muffin, 2½ inches in diameter	125	6	24	189
10 thin salted pretzel sticks	10	trace	0	48
¼ 15-inch cheese pizza	290	9	56	699
Milk, cheese, yogurt				
1 ounce swiss cheese	105	8	26	74
1 ounce Cheddar cheese	115	9	30	176
1 ounce process American cheese	105	9	27	406
1 cup skim milk	90	1	5	130
1 cup lowfat milk, 2% fat	125	5	18	128
1 cup whole milk	150	8	33	120
8-ounce carton plain lowfat yogurt	145	4	14	159
8-ounce carton lowfat yogurt with fruit	230	2	10	133

FOOD	Approximate amount per serving			
	Calories (grams)	Fat (milligrams)	Cholesterol (milligrams)	Sodium (milligrams)
Vegetables				
2 carrot and 2 celery sticks	5	trace	0	10
3 broccoli florets	10	trace	0	9
6 fluid ounces tomato juice	30	trace	0	658
6 fluid ounces tomato juice, "no-salt-added"	30	trace	0	18
1 medium dill pickle	5	trace	0	928
10 potato chips	105	7	0	94
10 salted french fries	160	8	0	108
Fruits				
Small apple	60	trace	0	0
Banana	105	1	0	1
6 fluid ounces orange juice	85	trace	0	2
1 small box raisins, ½ ounce (about 1½ tablespoons)	40	trace	0	2
Nuts and seeds				
¼ cup unsalted, roasted peanuts	210	18	0	2
¼ cup salted, dry-roasted peanuts	210	18	0	293
2 tablespoons peanut butter	190	16	0	153
¼ cup salted, roasted sunflower seeds	210	20	0	205
Desserts				
½ cup frozen yogurt	105	2	8	50
½ cup sherbet	135	2	7	44
½ cup ice milk	90	3	9	52
½ cup regular ice cream	135	7	30	58
Frosted brownie, 1½ inches by 1¼ inches by ¼ inch thick	100	4	14	59
2 fig bars	105	2	14	90
2 oatmeal-raisin cookies, 2½ inches in diameter	120	5	1	74
Raised doughnut	235	13	21	222

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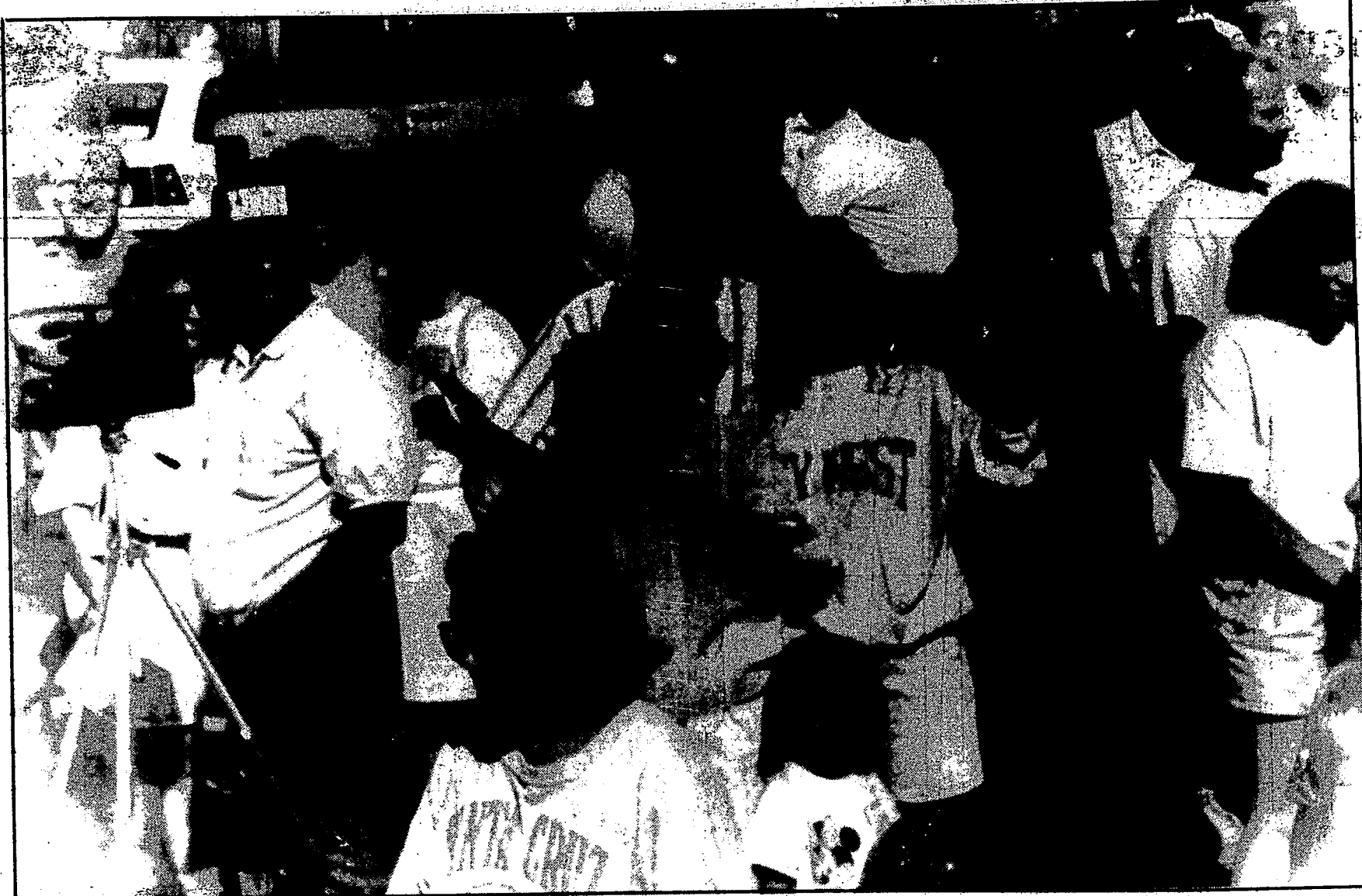
Commercial/
Residential Designs

patricia schrier

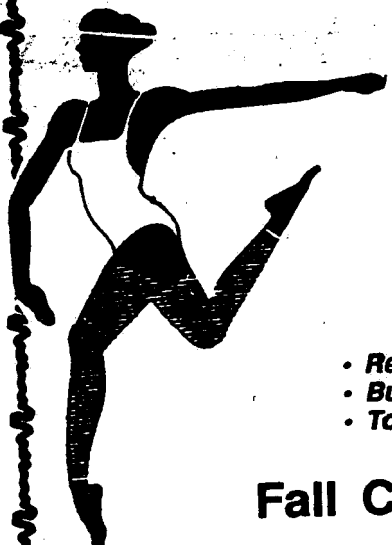
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TURNING the table on the photographer is Mary Jo Abdo amidst a crowd of other photographers and parade-goers on Labor Day. The parade was preceded by a pancake breakfast and followed by a corn roast. (Photo by Jim Sherman)



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Fall Class Schedule

<p>Clarkston Sponsored by: Clarkston Community Schools (call 693-9261 for info/674-0993 to register) Unlimited \$55 Couple Special \$65 Bailey Lake Elementary (8051 Pine Knob Rd.) Hi-Low Combination M/W 6:30 p.m. 20 hrs/\$45 Sept. 17 Sandy B. Church of the Resurrection (6490 Clarkston Rd.) Hi-Low Aerobics T/TH 9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$45 Sept. 18 Staff Low Impact T/TH 7:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$45 Sept. 18 Staff</p> <p>Sponsored by: Independence Twp. Parks & Rec. (call 625-8223 to register - call 693-9261 for info.) Lighthouse (Maybee Rd.) Hi-Low Combination M/W(F) 9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$45 Sept. 10 Staff 130 hrs/\$55</p> <p>Lake Orion/Oxford/Metamora St. Alfred's Episcopal (995 N. Lapeer Rd.) (call 693-9261 for information) Hi-Low Combination M/W(F) 9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$45 Sept. 10 Suzanne F. 30 hrs/\$55</p> <p>Thomas Community Hall (First St. in Thomas) Low Impact M/W 9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$45 Sept. 10 Staff</p>	<p>Sponsored by: Lake Orion Community Ed. (Call 693-9261 for info/693-5436 to register). Couple Special \$65 Middle School (2509 Waldon Rd.) Hi-Low Combination M/W 7:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$45 Oct. 1 Lisa B. F.E.C.L.L. (55 Elizabeth) Hi-Low Combination M/W 4:15 p.m. 20 hrs/\$45 Oct. 1 Jeanne Carpenter School (2290 Fintridge) Low Impact Exercise T/TH 6:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$45 Oct. 2 Suzanne F. Blanche Sims (465 E. Jackson St.) Hi-Low Combination T/TH 7:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$45 Oct. 2 Carla</p> <p>Sponsored by: Oxford Community Ed (Call 693-9261 for info/626-9220 to register) Leonard School (335 E. Elmwood) Low Impact Exercise T/TH 7:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$45 Sept. 25 Marilyn H. Dental Oxford School (74 Mechanic St.) Body Shaping M/W 6:00 p.m. 22 hrs/\$49 Sept. 24 Laurel Fat Burner M/W 7:00 p.m. 22 hrs/\$49 Sept. 24 Maggie</p>
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Clarkston ranch built in 1987. Move right in this 3 BR home with great room, concept fireplace, French doors, 2.5 attached garage on beautifully landscaped lot. Only \$212,900. (8295E)



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Privacy with this exceptional home. 4 BR including master suite with jacuzzi & skylight. Oak flooring & cabinets; Andersen wood windows, granite fireplace are only a few of the quality items. If you're looking for "The Best", this is it! (6807B)



QUIET SUB
In Clarkston. 3 BR ranch with fireplace in living rm. Cute and clean, 1st floor laundry, big fenced in backyard, 2 car garage, patio in back and on side of home. (4800S)



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Photo by Jim Sherman

THRONGS of people show up for the annual Labor Day Parade in downtown Clarkston Monday. Sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary

Club, about 75 entries entertained the crowds for about an hour. Afterward, parade-goers could go to the American Legion Hall for a

corn roast. Before the parade, the Independence Township Fire Department served up a hearty pancake breakfast.

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Matinees Only DUCK TAILS (G) 11:30-1:00 Steve Martin MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG 13) 2:30-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:30 <small>* Movies subject to change without notice</small>	PROBLEM CHILD Wed./Thurs. 11:30-1:00-2:30 4:10-5:45-7:30-9:30 Fri.-Tues. 2:30-4:10 5:45-7:30-9:30 <small>* Movies subject to change without notice</small>	"An Enchanting Adventure The Whole Family Will Enjoy" Jim Belushi in TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 MILO and OTIS 11:30-1:00 Daily <small>* Movies subject to change without notice</small>	Tuesday Bargain Day All Seats \$2.50 All Day
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Garden Corner

Gardening activities may continue through fall

Early fall is one of the best times of the year for planting shrubs, trees, bulbs and fall flowering plants, according to the National Garden Council in Washington, D.C.

This is especially true in Michigan due to the tempering effect of the Big Lakes on the weather.

Plants set out now establish a good system over winter, which should result in better top growth and a healthier plant next year.

Early fall is the time to set out spring-flowering tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and crocus.

For the best selection, choose these bulbs early. Once purchased, plant at once so an extensive root system has time to develop.

If you're looking for colorful plants to add to the garden, now that the summer annuals and perennials have bloomed, check-out flowering kale, flowering cabbage or winter-flowering pansies.

Winter pansies are ideal to plant where you plant your bulbs because the pansies reach their peak of beauty the same time the bulbs flower in springtime. All these will survive under the snow.

Whether you're planting trees, shrubs, bulbs or fall- and winter-flowering plants, be sure to select the right location.

Ask the professionals at your local nursery or garden center whether they grow in full sunlight, partial sunlight and shade or full shade.

A red flowering dogwood may languish in one part of your Michigan garden yet flourish in another. Your nurseryman will advise.

One of the most important steps is to prepare the soil properly when planting any shrub, tree, bulb or flowering plant.

Always make the planting hole at least twice as wide as the actual size of the rootball.

For example, if the rootball is a foot wide and a foot deep, make the planting hole two feet wide and one-and-one-half feet deep.

Pour a bucket of water into the planting hole to check drainage. If the water sits in the hole, you will need to provide additional drainage either by making a sump hole next to the planting hole or tiling away the extra moisture.

Next, prepare the soil at the bottom of the hole by mixing peat moss, compost leaves or processed manure with your existing soil.

Now set the plant at exactly the same depth or slightly higher than it was planted previously.

In the case of shrubs and trees, there's often a soil mark on the stem or trunk of the tree.

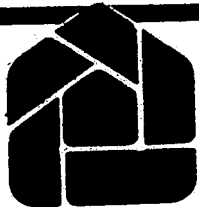
Plants such as rhododendrons and azaleas can be planted so the top of the rootball is level with the soil surface.

Plant bulbs three times deeper than their diameter with their pointed end up.

Water thoroughly after planting. The addition of an all-purpose root stimulator or transplanting hormone will encourage rapid development of new roots.

Stake large trees or shrubs to prevent them from wind-whipping during storms.

Tender plants should be mulched over the root system to prevent rapid temperature changes. This is especially true for the more inland counties of Michigan.



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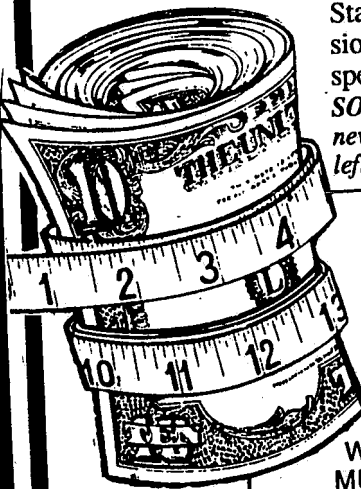
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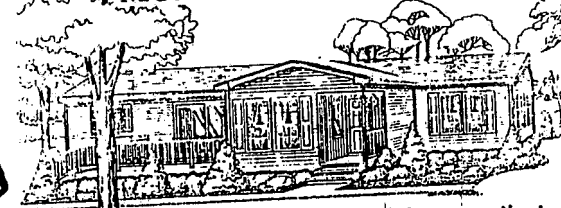
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Business Briefs

Closing up shop

Thompson RV will be closing its doors for good by the end of the month, owner Ernie Thompson said Tuesday.

"It wasn't profitable and it got worse this year," he said. "I got tired of all the break-ins on top of everything else."

Thompson, who lives in Clarkston, has been in the RV business for seven years, all of it in Oxford. "We did a lot of business; we just couldn't seem to make a profit," he said. Since deciding to close, Thompson said he has sold nearly all of his stock, except for parts. "We've had a very successful close-out on inventory," he said.

Owners of RVs purchased at Thompsons can take them to other dealers if they need service. "Any dealer that handles what they have can honor the warranty," he said.

The property the company occupies, which is owned by Thompson, is now available for sale or lease, except for the part occupied by Thompson Oil, which will remain in business. Thompson began in the oil business in 1952, and intends to stay.

"The oil company is not closing," he said.

Top in basket sales



Maura Plante

Maura Plante of Timber Ridge Trail, Independence Township, has earned the position of VIP for personal sales for Longaberger Baskets of Zanesville, Ohio.

With over \$30,000 in sales in 1989-90, Plante was honored at the company's annual national convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Among her awards, Plante received an exclusive, handwoven VIP basket and attended a private luncheon at the home of the company's president, Dave Longaberger.

Longaberger Baskets is a member of the Direct Selling Association and specializes in handwoven baskets sold exclusively in private home showings.

Updated look at Catholic faith

Those interested in learning more about the Catholic faith are invited to a special eight-week session at St. Daniel Catholic Church.

Titled "Who Do You Think I Am," the adult formation offers an update on the Catholic faith of today as incorporated in the Vatican II.

The Vatican II, conducted in 1964, offers a broad vision of the religion and its teachings, according to Freda Arpoika, director of religious education at St. Dan's.


The 7:15-9 p.m. Thursday sessions begin Thursday, Sept. 13.

The first four weeks will feature presentations by the Rev. Francis Zielinski. The following four weeks will be conducted with participants breaking into smaller groups for study and reflection.

The session is open to the public and is free; however, participants will be encouraged to purchase a book for the study session. Babysitting is available.

For more information, contact St. Dan's at 625-1750.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370



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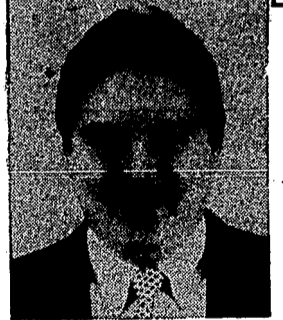
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Checkers Day

"First dogs" have been prominent throughout the course of American politics, and Sept. 23 presents the opportunity for everyone to recognize the important role of dogs in political America.

It is "Checkers Day," the anniversary of the famous, nationally televised "Checkers Speech" given by then vice-presidential candidate Richard Nixon in 1952.

Nixon had been found "clean as a hound's tooth" in connection with a private fund for political expenses and declared that he would never give back the beautiful cocker spaniel, Checkers, who had been a gift to his daughters.

Checkers later took his place among a distinguished roster of well-known White House pooches.

Others include: Abraham Lincoln's dog, Fido; Franklin D. Roosevelt's terrier, Fala; Harry S. Truman's two dogs, Mike and Feller; Dwight D. Eisenhower's dog, Heidi; Lyndon B. Johnson's beagles, Him and Her; and Ronald Reagan's dog's, Lucky and Rex.

President and Mrs. Bush's spaniel, Millie, is the most recent in the long succession of presidential dogs who have stolen the spotlight and the hearts of the American people.

Computer classes offered

A wide range of computer classes are offered this year through Clarkston Community Education.

Classes can be customized for business training. For more information or to register, call 674-0993.

Reporter's Notebook

Will the wonders of television ever cease? At the grand opening ceremony of the revamped Dixie Highway last week, it was uncertain who was the biggest attraction: Gov. James Blanchard or veteran television reporter John Herrington.

It appeared that the Channel 7 correspondent was as popular with those in attendance as Michigan's governor. Decked out in a baby blue suit, Herrington fielded and accommodated several requests for snapshots before and after the ceremony.

Herrington had to politely shrug off interested residents in order to conduct his own interview with Blanchard. So much for the power of the press.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ROAD COMMISSION FOR OAKLAND COUNTY FOR THE DESIGNATION OF DEER LAKE ROAD AS A NATURAL BEAUTY ROAD IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
Your Board of Road Commissioners for Oakland County and the Township of Independence invite your comments on the proposed designation of Deer Lake Road (between Dixie Highway and White Lake Road) as a Natural Beauty Road.

We invite all interested citizens to attend and express their views or request information on this matter in time for such views to be considered in the final decision.

Date: Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1990. Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48106.

Your attendance at the meeting will give the best opportunity for presenting your views and gaining desired information. However, we welcome your written statements to us. Send your comments to: Road Commission for Oakland County, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010.

You may obtain more information about the public hearing and the proposed Natural Beauty Road designation in advance by contacting our Planning & Development Department at the above address or by telephoning 645-2000.

BOARD OF ROAD COMMISSIONERS FOR OAKLAND COUNTY
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Lawrence E. Litman, Vice Chairman
James E. Lanni, Second Vice Chairman

By: John L. Grubba, Managing Director

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The News
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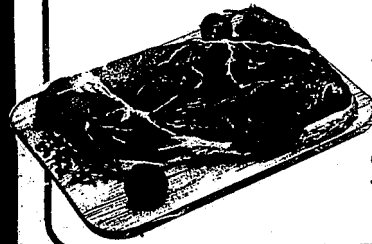
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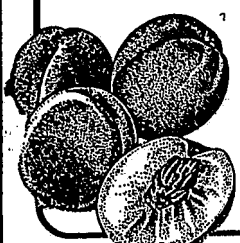
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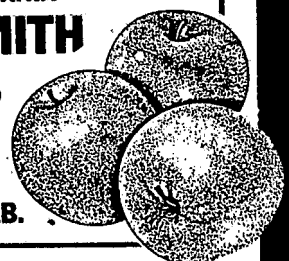
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SUSAN YOH poses for a picture with Tom, her cat, and Tiny, her dog. She also lives with

Artemis, a 12-year-old cat. They are not her pets, she says, explaining, "I'm part of a

multi-species family." If anything, Tiny, 14, is the dominant family member, she says.

She protects all of Earth's species

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

Susan Yoh, soft-spoken and unassuming, is a woman of conviction.

Mainly self-taught, the Buffalo Street, Clarkston, resident has gained a reputation as an animal rights activist.

It's a title she accepts, with the accompanying responsibilities, but she considers herself more a protector of all of Earth's species.

A directory assistance operator for Michigan Bell, Susan, 39, works the afternoon shift. She also works 40-60 hours a week on animal rights issues — typing letters, organizing demonstrations, making phone calls.

Her schedule is difficult, especially considering that she suffers from multiple sclerosis (MS), a disease that affects the nervous system, causing numbness and some-

"If we look at our own history — until the 1860s, people could own other people. I think we've made a lot of changes in the last 150 years. Freedom for animals is the next logical step."

times interfering with eyesight.

Her disease was the turning point in her life, said Susan.

Diagnosed 2 1/2 years ago, Susan said she had "always liked animals." But when she found that animals

were used in experiments in MS research, she was revolted.

"A mouse or a monkey feels pain the same as you or I would," she said. "I just made a commitment at that point."

Before her disease, she had been aware of the plight of animals and had refused to give money to charities such as United Way that supported research on animals. MS changed her perspective.

"I (had been) sympathetic," she said. "(MS) spurred me on to become an activist. Just sitting back and not donating to certain groups doesn't do a lot to change things. You have to be a little more vocal."

She had limited experience in activism. During the Vietnam War, she helped organize demonstrations in Pontiac. And later, she helped keep order on Pontiac streets when schools were integrated.

Since December 1989, she's been monitoring the Detroit Zoo and has helped organize two demonstrations there.

There is no excuse for the mistreatment of animals, said Susan. To her, that means that animals should not be used for food, for clothing or for experiments.

She is a complete vegetarian, using no animal products at all, not even eggs. She doesn't wear leather; instead she wears canvas shoes or other products. She doesn't wear wool or silk — some of the methods for extracting the material are cruel. Silkworms, for example, are boiled alive, she said.

She also doesn't use cosmetics or household products that are the result of testing conducted on animals. That means she makes a special trip to a special store to buy items such as lipstick, detergent and shampoo.

"I don't go along with the idea that it's OK to test for diseases, ... but I can't understand any compassionate person thinking it's OK to test for deoderant or toothpaste," she said.

Yes, some people think Susan is extreme.

"Just ask my mother," she said, laughing. "But if I were a laboratory rat, I would want someone to be extreme in my direction."

Animal rights are part of a natural progression, she

The Clarkston News

Reflections
Section 2

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Wednesday, September 5, 1990

said.

"If we look at our own history — until the 1860s, people could own other people," she said. "I think we've made a lot of changes in the last 150 years. Freedom for animals is the next logical step."

Besides, animals aren't so different from people, who — don't forget — are animals, too, she said.

She pointed across the street and noted the fencing that surrounds yards and houses.

"That's how humans are marking their territory," she said. "Animals do the same thing. I don't see that our territories are that much different."

Some animals communicate with the sense of smell. Just because humans don't use smell as a primary communication method doesn't mean that animal communication is any less valid, she said.

Also, humans are supposed to be smart. If that's the case, why can't humans understand the communications of other species? She noted that dogs, purportedly less intelligent, can understand human "commands."

This summer, two male chimpanzees at the Detroit (See FIGHTS, next page)



THE NEW chimpanzee exhibit at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak is surrounded by a steep, water-filled moat — the center of much controversy. Despite a "safety wire"

that was designed to break the chimps' fall, one chimp has drowned; one has nearly drowned, and another has escaped. (Photo by Susan Yoh)

She fights for animals' rights

(FIGHTS, from previous page)

Zoo were fighting in a tree when one fell in a moat (and was saved by a bystander). The animals were fighting for male dominance, Susan said.

"It was around the time of the primary election," she said. "It struck me that the candidates were slinging mud around to determine dominant males, too."

The chimps' behavior is not very different from "our political process," she said.

Many people think about animals in the same way she does, said Susan.

"It's a new movement," she said. "It's hard, and people don't want to change. It was hard to me to admit that ... what I wore and what I ate caused pain. Once you change, you have to take responsibility for what you did before."

Not only should animals ethically have rights, but it's now a necessity, said Susan, explaining that the planet

"Once you change, you have to take responsibility for what you did before."

Zoo demonstration planned Saturday

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

Susan Yoh's next project is a demonstration 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Detroit Zoo.

"We're asking people to show some support for the animals," she said, adding that people may want to bring picket signs with appropriate sayings.

Since 1983, over 250 healthy "surplus" animals have been killed at the zoo, she said. Sanctuaries exist for unwanted zoo animals, but zoo officials don't use many of them because they don't belong to the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquaria.

Further, more than 50 animals have died of exposure to the cold since 1983, said the Buffalo Street, Clarkston, resident.

"It's really frightening. Zoo officials have this policy that zoo animals need fresh air in the winter even if they're a tropical species," she said.

Plus, the zoo is breeding too much, and the animal population is too high, said Susan.

Since December 1989, Susan has worked 40-60 hours per week on animal rights issues, including the mistreatment of animals at the Detroit Zoo.

In December, she learned that the zoo director planned to kill three "surplus" brown lemurs, which are primitive primates.

After demonstrations and lots of work, "we got them out alive," said Susan.

Next, though, the new chimpanzee exhibit opened; and one chimp drowned, one nearly drowned, and another escaped.

The water-filled moat is unsafe, and it doesn't work, Susan said.

"I'm really concerned about the safety of the chimps in there," she said. "Apes can't swim because they have very little body fat. They sink like stones."

In addition, the moat is steep, and chimps (and humans) slide straight down, despite a safety wire on the chimp side that was designed to break an animal's fall.

Recently, a zoo customer saved the life of a chimpanzee that had fallen from a tree into the moat. The man had difficulty saving himself because of the steep sides of the moat, Susan said.

Ideally, a moat shouldn't be used to confine the exhibit. But if it is, the moat should be shallow on the chimps' side, so they have a chance to save themselves if they fall in, she said.

"I tried talking to the zoo and the zoological society without much success," said Susan. "It's just a shame."

For more information about the zoo demonstration or about animal rights, call Susan at 625-4607.

is in serious trouble.

"I think it's weird that for so many centuries billions of species managed to coexist on this planet. ... I think it's time we back off and appreciate all the species. ... It's the right of the Earth as a whole to exist as a life system.

"Humans are going to have to learn to coexist with all these other species," she said. "When that happens we'll be a lot happier."

Besides, it sure makes for interesting and satisfying work, said Susan.

"What more can you want if you know you're changing the world? It has to start with individuals."

Pet of the Week

A black beauty

This beautiful feline has no name, so the owner will have a chance to think up a suitable title.

She's all black and long haired, which makes her seem larger than she is. She's between 5 and 6 years old, and she's been spayed.

The adoption fee is \$25.

To see her, visit the Michigan Human Society, 3600 Auburn Rd., Auburn Hills, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

—By Sandra G. Conlen



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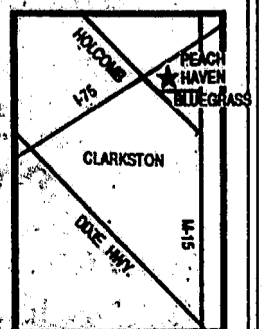
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The Other Side of Things

Riding the Magnum at A & P

Ashley Ball



The grand opening of the new A&P on Dixie Highway was THE social event in Clarkston this summer. It was scheduled for Aug. 12.

As the days of summer dwindled into August, anticipation of the grand opening ran high and the stock on the shelves of the old A&P ran low. First, there was no mushroom soup, then no Chi-Chi's chips, then no Popsicles.

It didn't matter. The new store would be a new dawn for Clarkston ... a mega market ... a super store ... a place where my mom hoped to finally buy more than two days supply of groceries at one time.

Aug. 12 arrived on a Sunday. I woke up feeling giddy and shaking with excitement. A few minutes later, I realized that I was actually shaking with the flu. My stomach didn't want to go to the grand opening with me, even for a grand opening.

My mom and Laura planned to attend morning services, then stop by the grand opening. My dad stayed home with me.

"We'll bring you some Popsicles, honey," my mom said, feeling my warm forehead. "Popsicles should make your stomach feel better."

Upon their return, Laura exploded with all the news. "Oh, Ash," she gushed, "you won't believe it. They gave away big green balloons and ice cream cones and pieces of cake, and all my friends were there and ..."

"And Popsicles?" I mumbled, trying to raise my head off the pillow. "Did you get any Popsicles?"

Then my mom interrupted. "This store has everything!" she raved. "And it's so beautiful — there's a florist and live Maine lobsters and the most luscious strawberry topped cheesecakes for only \$12.98! Can you believe that?" she inquired of my dad

who was folding a cool washcloth over my burning forehead.

"And the samples!" Laura continued, failing to notice that I was actually dying there on the couch beside her. "There was pizza and cherry coke and ..."

Back to mom. "And, oh, yes, there's a magnificent deli ... and I had coffee and a desert sample ... and the barbecued ribs ..." her eyes glazed over as she stared into space remembering out loud.

I wasn't sure, at this point, whether they had been to Disneyworld or the A&P.

Laura caught her breath and continued. "And a lady was giving away free bags of Doritos. I got some extras for you!" she exclaimed, as she suddenly dumped a grocery bag full of little bags of Doritos all over the couch.

"Oooooohhhhhh ... thanks, Laura," I groaned as my stomach turned over without the assistance of my body.

"And everyone was there," she continued. "We saw the Golembieskis and the Draudts and Rita House and her little boy Jordan ..."

"But," I begged, "what about the Popsicles ... did you get any Popsicles?"

"Well ..." my mom looked at me apologetically. "Well, no."

"They still don't have Popsicles?" I asked in disbelief.

"Well, honey, they have them," she explained as she sat down beside me on the couch. "We just didn't have time to buy them. The check out lines were over two hours long!"

Now my eyes were glazing over. "But don't worry, honey," she said, patting my hand, "I'll run up to Rudy's and pick you up some

Popsicles."

A few days later I felt well enough to go see the new A&P for myself. It was everything they said it was — the flowers, the pasteries, the samples — and lots of my friends were there as well as throngs of other people.

While my mom shopped and visited with her friends and neighbors, Laura and I munched our way through the samples.

When we arrived at the checkout line, however, the wait was the same as Sunday — about two hours. So we left and stopped by Food Town for a few things. It wasn't a new store, but, on the up side, it did have groceries that you could actually buy and take home.

But we'd had a great morning at the A&P. It was a wonderful family outing — it would be nearly as much fun as Cedar Point if it just had a Magnum.

It was certainly a gala event I'll tell my grandkids about. Who knows, by that time maybe they'll even get to go through the checkout and actually buy groceries to take home, which is, believe it or not, what some people still like to do when they go to a grocery store.

Ashley Ball is a ninth-grader at Clarkston Junior High School.

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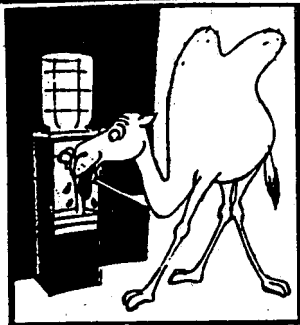
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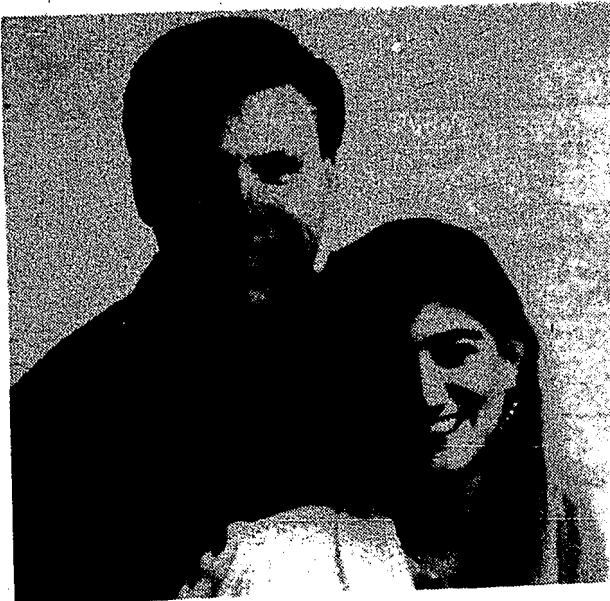
- This 3,600 sq. ft. home is on 65 acres with its own private, springfed lake.
- The great room with fireplace leads to 1,100 feet of decking. A guest room with full bath is also on this level.
- An inside hot tub room is another feature of the main floor.
- There's a huge (21x17) master, loft (open) suite with a large (15x13) master bath.

- The lower level has a full wet bar with Corian top, huge (6-ft. opening) fireplace, half bath and walkout doors.
- Cedar finish inside and out.
- Appliances stay.
- Convenient to Indianwood Golf and Country Club and Paint Creek Country Club.
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Millstream

Engagement



Melvin and Judy Mercier of Clearview, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Christine Mercier of Troy, to Gary Stephen Lucke of Rochester Hills, son of Jerry and Sandy Lucke of Lima, Ohio. The bride elect is a 1983 Clarkston High School graduate who earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Oakland University, Rochester, in 1988. She is an accountant for GTE Valenite. The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Lima Central Catholic High School. He earned a degree in graphic design from the University of Dayton, Ohio, in 1987. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is employed as a systems engineer at EDS in Bloomfield Hills. A May 11, 1991, wedding is planned.

New arrivals

Mike and Jo Prudhomme of Almond Lane, Independence Township, announce the arrival of a new baby boy.

Luke Michael Prudhomme was born at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 30, 1990, at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester. He weighed 10 pounds, 1 ounce.

Waiting for him at home were his big sisters, Allison, 11, and Lindsey, 8.

Grandparents are Harold and Virginia McPike of Cheboygan and Irvin and Beverly Prudhomme of New Baltimore.

Great-grandmother is Mimi Prudhomme of Sterling Heights.

James E. Fox Jr. and Julie (Conigliaro) Fox of Sherwood, Springfield Township, announce the birth of their first child.

Rachelle Jillian Fox was born at 11:55 a.m. June 29, 1990, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 1/4 ounces, and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Peter and Joyce Congliaro of Independence Township, Mary Fox of Ortonville and James Fox of Independence Township.

Great-grandparents are Fairy! Dauzy of Independence Township, Mary Conigliaro of Roseville, Virgil Fox of Grass Lake and Sophie Teets of Metamora.

Honors

Brian Doyle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Doyle of Independence Township, was one of 71 students enrolled in the Wentworth Military Academy's summer school program in Lexington, Mo., this year.

Cadets received credits equivalent to a full year in one subject and one-half credit in physical education.

Jeffrey S. Huber was one of 211 Western Michigan University students initiated into Phi Kappa Phi national honor society in ceremonies earlier this year.

He is the son of Robert and Kathleen Huber of Winell, Independence Township.

Kristen Billig, a sophomore at Concordia College, Ann Arbor, has been named to the dean's list for achieving a grade point average of 4.0 for the winter semester.

Kristen is the daughter of William and Elaine Billig of Clarkston.

James Friedl Jr. of Clarkston was one of 50 incoming freshmen and transfer students to receive a Pastor's Scholarship from the University of Detroit.

A member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston, Friedl and the others will receive a \$500 grant during their first year at U of D.

In service

Seaman Recruit Sean Cervantez, a 1990 Clarkston High School graduate, is in basic training in Great Lakes, Ill.

He is the son of Harold and Sandra Anderson of Clarkston and of Jesus Cervantez. He was sworn in at Tiger Stadium and is a member of Tiger Co.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kenneth R. Tracy is currently on deployment to West Africa and has participated in joint operations and training while serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Barnstable County, homeported in Little Creek, Va.

A 1986 graduate of Clarkston High School, he joined the Navy in October 1986. He is the son of Sharyn M. and Kenneth R. Tracy Sr. of Cramlane Drive, Independence Township.

Marine Lance Cpl. Rodney L. Ritter, son of Steven R. and Diane E. Ritter of Oakhill Road, Clarkston, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

The medal signifies honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Ritter achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

He is currently serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1987 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1987.

Army Pvt. Jeffrey M. Miller has graduated from the U.S. Air Force cable splicing specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Miller, a 1988 graduate of Brandon High School, is the son of George M. Miller of Clarkston and Patricia M. Miller of Mason, Mich.

Pvt. Mark A. Fry has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. A 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Barbara J. and Herschel R. Fry of Paramus, Independence Township. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army his-

tory and traditions.

Kristine Renee Fromm of Rattalee Lake Road, Clarkston, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

A mathematics major in the College of Arts and Sciences, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Fromm.

Andrew Byrne of West Church Street, Clarkston, and Stephen White of Princess Lane, Independence Township, were among the 229 freshmen accepted into the Carl and Winifred Lee Honors College at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, this fall.

Erin C. Mulloy of Eagle Hill, Clarkston, was awarded one of 700 academic scholarships to the University of Dayton, Ohio. She is a Clarkston High School graduate.

Engagement



Gayle Heaton of Clarkston and Gary Heaton of Davisburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Heaton, to Rob Mortimore. Rob is the son of Bob Mortimore of Waterford and Dianne Moshier of Clarkston. He is a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School and is employed at Altype Plumbing. The bride-elect is also a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School and is employed as a sales coordinator of Mascari and Associates. A Sept. 15, 1990, wedding is planned.

At camp

Kyle and Erich Luichinger of Clarkston attended the Michigan Technological University Hockey Development Center in Houghton July 15-20 to improve their hockey skills.

Participants viewed instructional films and videotaped scrimmages to learn new strategies for on-ice action. They also enjoyed recreational activities including swimming, soccer and basketball.

Reading program ends with pizza, ice cream

Lots of children enjoyed pizza and ice cream sundaes at the annual summer reading picnic was held at the Springfield Township Library Aug. 8.

Sixty-four children completed the reading program by reading 12 or more books this summer. In all, 1,397 books were read by more than 135 children during the six-week program.

Kelly King, 5, of Davisburg won a cow puppet in the raffle.

Around Town

Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 two weeks in advance.

Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly); a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; registration fee plus \$3 a month; Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Winell and Maybee roads, Independence Township. (625-5441 or 628-6829 after 5 p.m.)

Thursday, Sept. 6 - Widowed Support Group at the Independence Township Senior Center; 7 p.m.; informal sharing meeting; free; for all ages; no registration required; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni, 625-5231)

Now through Friday, Sept. 28 - Camp Fire National Art Competition on display at the Independence Township Library; this year's medium: clay; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (338-4036)

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9 - Paper Drive at St. Daniel Catholic Church; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday; last paper scheduled paper drive because cost of paper has sunk, making the drive impractical; drop off newsprint in brown grocery sacks or tied with string at the church; at corner of Holcomb and Miller roads, Clarkston. (625-3459)

Saturday, Sept. 8 - Blood drive at the American Legion Hall; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; sponsored by the American Red Cross; Mary Sue Street, Independence Township. (674-1253)

Saturday, Sept. 8 - Rodent Round-up, a class at Independence Oaks Nature Center; class members learn how small rodents serve as a source of food for the animal

kingdom and why large rodents were responsible for human expansion in Canada; 1-2:30 p.m.; pre-registration required; \$4 vehicle entry fee; Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, Sept. 8 - "Along Came a Spider," a nature program at Indian Springs Metropark; 7 p.m.; an opportunity to discard myths about spiders and discover the value of the fascinating animals, followed by a twilight hike; advance registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9, 10 and 11 - Evangelist David Benoit talks appears at Maranatha Baptist Church; topics: the increase in teen suicides and satanic practices in America; free; 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 5790 Flemings Lake Rd., Independence Township, one block west off Sashabaw, just north of I-75. (625-2700)

Sunday, Sept. 9 - "Stories to Live By" at Independence Oaks County Park; 7-8 p.m.; \$2 per person, \$8 per family; Jean Gordon uses familiar or mythical characters to pass on stories about habits of animals; pre-registration required; at the Cohn Amphitheater in the park on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Tuesday, Sept. 11 - Indiana Amish Country Trip; 7 a.m. departure from the Davisburg Mill Pond Park; return at 11 p.m.; \$46.50 per person includes transportation, guided tour of Indiana Amish Country, lunch at a traditional Amish restaurant, stop at Shipshewana Flea Market; reservations required by Aug. 16. (634-0412)

Tuesday, Sept. 11 - Pewabic Pottery tour; 9 a.m. departure from Clarkston Schools Administrative Building; \$12 for tour and transportation; stop at Sinbad's on the River for lunch; pre-registration required; sponsored by Clarkston Community Education. (Chris Scharer, 674-0993)

Wednesdays - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Spring Lake Country Club; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; 6060 Maybee Rd., Independence Township. (625-5000)

Wednesday, Sept. 12 - Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; free; films, "Ladybug, Ladybug Winter is Coming" and "Some Friendly Insects"; stories, puppets, flannel board activities, games and songs; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Monday, Sept. 15 - "Aw, Shucks: at the Independence Oaks County Park; 1-2:30 p.m.; nature mini-class explores corn and its many uses; includes cooking, crafts and more; \$1 per person; pre-registration required; \$4 vehicle entry fee; on Clarkston Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Sunday, Sept. 16 - "Treewial Pursuit" at Indian Springs Metropark nature center; 1 p.m.; an opportunity to learn how to identify Michigan trees and make a leaf collection; bring a notebook and a roll of scotch tape; advance registration required; \$2 vehicle entry permit; White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Sunday, Sept. 16 - Sunday Sampler nature program at Independence Oaks County Park; 3-4 p.m.; films on nature-related subjects; \$4 vehicle entry fee; Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Monday, Sept. 17 - Waterford Book Review meeting; noon; potluck; Frances Stewart will review "Where Love Beings" by Helga Sandburg; 6523 Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township. (623-1260)

Wednesday, Sept. 19 - Clarkston Area Jaycees meeting in the Clarkston Village Hall; 7:30 p.m.; for people ages 21-40; in Depot Park, Clarkston. (Jenni, 627-3731)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 6300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided William Schram, Pastor Phone 673-3101</p> <p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A Stephen Ministry Church) 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611 Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m. Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp Counselor, Don Kevem Music, Louis Angermeyer, Judy Mellen Education, Char Cowdin Youth, John Laese</p> <p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. VanDellen</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Phone 634-9225 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Awana Club 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road - Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. David New</p> <p>MEADOWBROOK CHRISTIAN CHURCH Gary L. Washburn, Minister 3248 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Phone: 373-8698 Morning Worship - 9:45 Sunday School - 11:00 Youth - 6:00 Nursery at all services</p>	<p>CLARKSTON FULL GOSPEL 9880 Ortonville Rd. Pastor, David McMurray Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.</p> <p>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston 625-4644 Sunday School Time 9:45 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Monday 7:30 p.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Communion at both services the 1st and 3rd Sundays Rev. Michael Klafehn, Pastor Richard Schempt, Director of Christian Education</p> <p>MARIMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH 68 W. Walton Pontiac, MI 48055 332-7239 Pastor: Mary Buchholz Assoc. Pastor: Robert Lapine Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 6:00 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m. at 3200 Beachum, Pontiac</p>	<p>NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH Clarkston High School Auditorium 10:00 Celebration Service 11:00 Refreshments 11:15 Christian Ed. Classes (Nursery Provided all services) Home Bible Studies Kurt Gebhard, Pastor Phone 625-7332</p> <p>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Joasman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor Gerald E. Mumford Sr. Church Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Coffee Hour - Nursery Phone 627-6700</p> <p>COMMUNITY (USA) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastor Thomas C. Hartly Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks N of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery Provided</p>	<p>CORNER STONE BAPTIST CHURCH 3060 Seymour Lk. Rd. at Corner of Perry Lk. Rd. Ortonville, Phone 627-4700 Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m. Nursery available at all services Pastor: L.R. DeMassella</p> <p>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Rev. Grace Goff 5860 Andersonville Road Waterford, MI 48095 682-5869 Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside (at Pine Knob Lane) Clarkston, MI 48016 - Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. - Sunday Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m. - Wednesday Family Teaching 7:00 p.m. Pastor Gary K. Bousie 674-1112</p>
<p>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor John Rathbun</p> <p>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE MAZARENE 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</p> <p>MT. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 517 W. Walton Blvd. Pontiac, MI 48055 335-9881 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Summer Service 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Richard Coursen, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winell and Maybee Road Roger Allen, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Hour 6:00 p.m. Vespers Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 674-3686 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd., Drayton Plains The Rev. Chris Berg Worship Services 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.</p> <p>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1883 Crescent Lake Rd., Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m. Pastor Tom Hampton</p> <p>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344</p>	<p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3050 Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd. Brandon Twp. Rev. Karen L. Knight Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 - 10:15 a.m. Nursery Provided</p> <p>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea (last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.)</p> <p>DONALDSON 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 Rev. Lee Lalone, Co-Pastor</p>	<p>CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 4851 Clintonville Road (Clintonville Trailer Park) Independence Township, Michigan Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Jim Walker, Pastor 673-0913</p> <p>MT. ZION TEMPLE 4900 Maybee Rd., Clarkston 48348 391-6166 Prayer 10 a.m. Worship Service 9:00 & 11:00 Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415</p> <p>CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. 5:30 Sat. Eve. Worship Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday Nursery Sunday Services Pastors Robert Walters & Thomas Struck Sunday Church School 9:15</p>
<p>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75 625-2311 High School - 625-9760 Pastor Paul Vanamah Sunday School 10 a.m., Church 11 a.m. AWANA Wed. 6:45 Wed. Eves. Service 7:00 Education Ministry K-3 - 12 w/supervised care</p>	<p>CLARKSTON EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48016 625-2325 Sunday Services: 7:45 a.m. Morning Prayer 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist, Nursery and Sunday School Member Episcopal Synod of America Father Charles Lynch, Rector.</p>	<p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Macaday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-8860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery</p> <p>VICTORY BAPTIST 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Clarkston, MI Pastor: Samuel B. Combs Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Worship: 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING: 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis A. Zielinski Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon Saturday 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rd. Davisburg, MI 48019 Phone: 625-5831 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 Pastor Kenneth J. Simmons</p> <p>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omar Brewer 6785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p> <p>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeanes Minister of Youth: Mike Warran Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 8:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whitsonham, Pastor</p>	<p>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 1285 W. Drahter Rd., Oxford Michigan 628-3865 Pastor: Randy Worthington Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 5628 Maybee Road, Clarkston, MI 48016 625-7557 Pastor Ken Johnson Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>DAVISBURG UNITED METHODIST 803 Broadway Street, Davisburg Sunday School 9 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Melvin Leach, Pastor Scott Harper, Youth Pastor 634-3373</p>

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Obituaries

Irene Duda

Irene Duda, 72, of Clarkston died Sept. 1, 1990, in her daughter's home in Clarkston. She was born Oct. 13, 1917, in Eveleth, Minn., the daughter of Marko and Matilda Grichnik Rek. She had been a Warren, Ohio, resident most of her life.

Mrs. Duda was preceded in death by her husband, John A. Duda, and by one brother and one sister.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Phil (Patricia) Hawley of Williamsville, Ill., Mrs. Jack (Arlene) Tolson of Warren, Ohio, Mrs. Donn (Janet) Colbrunn of Clarkston; sisters, Mrs. Christine Anastos, Mrs. Matilda Sapino, Mrs. Michael (Ann) Groff, Mrs. Ralph (Elizabeth) Roberts, and Mrs. John (Virginia) March all of Warren, Ohio; and brothers, Raymond and William Rek of Warren.

She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, Independence Township, with the Rev. Roger Allen officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

John W. Macurak S.J.

The Rev. John W. Macurak S.J., 67, of Colombiere Center, Springfield Township, died Aug. 29, 1990. He entered the Society of Jesus June 10, 1944, and was ordained a priest June 19, 1957.

Father Macurak taught at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, for seven years before moving to the Indian Mission in South Dakota, where he spent eight years. His next move was to the missions in New Mexico, where he spent another eight years.

Surviving are his sisters, Mrs. Marcella Sedlak of Detroit, Mrs. Louise Gaydos of Seven Hills, Ohio, and Mrs. Dorothy Frams of Warren.

Mass of resurrection was celebrated Sept. 1 at the Colombiere Center. Burial was at the Colombiere Center Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Have you been promoted at work? Give us a call at The Clarkston News, 625-3370. We'll put the news in our Business Briefs.

Lehman Mansfield

Lehman "Lee" Mansfield, 77, of Waterford died Aug. 30, 1990. He was retired from Pontiac Motors.

Mr. Mansfield is survived by his wife, Adele; children, Robert of Walled Lake, Billy of Orion Township, Jim of Davison and Gerry of San Diego, Calif.; five grandchildren; one-great-grandson; brothers, Ben of Florida and Rudy of Clarkston; and sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Parker of Waterford and Darlene Delap of Pontiac.

The funeral was Monday, Sept. 3, 1990, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Burial was at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Chester Pyles


Chester Pyles, 65, of Pontiac died Aug. 28, 1990.

He is survived by his wife, Christine; sons, William R. (Rick) of Clarkston and David of Missouri; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Aug. 31 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with Randy Green officiating. Burial was at Andersonville Cemetery.

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 S. Main St., Clarkston
625-3370

Titles for children

New titles at the Independence Township Library should delight youngsters.

An early settler life series includes titles: "Early Village Life," "Early City Life" and "Early Farm Life." The series, with illustrations and photos throughout, describes the tasks and lives of the people in those situations.

In "Lizard in the Sun" by Joanne Ryder, a child is transformed into an anole for a day and discovers what it's like to be a tiny lizard, changing colors in a sunny, leafy world.

"Exploring the Sky" by Richard Moeschl gives 100 projects for beginning astronomers. It includes detailed directions for astronomy projects.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, September 19, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48347 to hear the following cases:

CASE #90-0104 Lorelei Bookless
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 24' for ATTACHED GARAGE. Shappie, Lot 21, R1R Zone. 08-04-300-019.

CASE #90-0105 Intercity Neon Inc.
APPLICANT REQUESTS ADDITIONAL WALL SIGNAGE of 6 SQ. FT. for ONE HOUR MARTINIZING DRY CLEANING. Dixie Hwy, Lot 10, C-2 Zone. 08-29-453-002.

CASE #90-0106 First Congregational Church
APPLICANT REQUESTS INTERPRETATION OF SECTION 17.02.2(b) of the TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83 WHETHER the PROPOSED USE OF CHURCH in the C-2 PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER DISTRICT CONSTITUTES PLACE OF ASSEMBLY. M-15, 2.13 acres, C-2 Zone. 08-20-179-016.

CASE #90-0107 Jack Banyocky
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE to EFFECTUATE SPLITTING of PROPERTY. Sashabaw, Lot 10, R1A Zone. 08-03-451-014.

CASE #90-0108 Charles Bowles
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE to EFFECTUATE SPLITTING of PROPERTY. Griggs, Outlot A, R1A Zone. 08-26-351-015.

CASE #90-0109 Theodore Ginn
APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE to PARK AUTO-TRANSPORT TRUCK on PROPERTY. M-15, 4.20 acres, R1C Zone. 08-05-451-010.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE VARIANCES MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
JOAN E. MCCRARY, CLERK
Sandy Cole, Secretary

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COUNTRY LIVING ON 5 ACRES! Quality features, cozy home with 3 bedrooms, master bedroom on 2nd floor as a loft and private bathroom. Fireplace, 2 car garage has a private entrance to basement. Many features. 40B \$159,900.

SUPER! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room. Fenced in back yard for family safety. Sits on almost a acre of land. Also a plus, 20 fruit trees. Come and see 5815H \$99,900.

A CUSTOM BUILT HOME, 4 bedroom brick ranch, with a walkout-basement. 40x60 pole barn sitting on 27.15 acres. Home may need TLC. Land a good buy. 1550H. \$149,900.

12 MILES NORTH, BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY LIVING! Area of new homes, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath. Decking, master bedroom with French doors, many great features. 1191S \$129,900.

THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL! Size, location, quiet setting, Lake privileges. "Fresh new look." Priced to sell now! Come and see for yourself. \$142,500. 2835W

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IMMACULATE LAKEFRONT HOME! A up-to-date kitchen, 3 bedroom home. Basement with fireplace. Cedar closets, ceramic baths, family room with fireplace plus deck. Many beautiful features. Reduced. 283S \$149,900.

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Don't forget to inform The Clarkston News about your new ZIP code. Just phone it in at 625-3370, or send it to: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Senior spotlight

Sept. 10; 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; at Clintonwood Park; \$3 per player, \$3.50 per guest; awards ceremony and lunch: hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, cole slaw, baked beans, watermelon, pop and dessert.

Ladbroke DRC - Wednesday, Sept. 12; \$30 cost includes transportation, admission, program, buffet lunch, escort, tax and gratuities; sign up by Sept. 4.

Hot Springs - Arkansas - in the Ozarks - Saturday, Sept. 15, through Tuesday, Sept. 18; \$399 cost includes Great Passion Play and more; call for information.

Ceramic Show Day Trip - Friday, Sept. 17; 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; \$3 transportation; call for special pricing.

Greenfield Village, Henry Ford Theater - Friday, Sept. 14; \$23 cost includes transportation, ticket to show and escort services; sign up by Sept. 12; "The Time of Your Life" is a comedy with concern for ordinary people and simple values; leave senior center at 5:15 p.m.; return at midnight; dinner at Old Country Buffet.

Flu shots - Thursday, Oct. 11; 10 a.m. to noon; offered by the Oakland County Health Division.

Fox Theater - Wednesday, Sept. 26; 4:15 p.m. departure, stop for lunch at Peabody's; \$40; Fantasticks; sign up by Sept. 21.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Unless noted, all activities take place at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. For more information, call 625-82389 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



OFFICIAL NOTICE
Charter Township of Independence
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on September 27, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston Michigan, 48016, to consider the following request:

FILE #90-1-029
MW Properties, Petitioner
REZONING REQUEST
FROM: R1R (RURAL RESIDENTIAL)
TO: R1A (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL)
Parcel Identification Number: 08-25-376-003
Common Description: N.E. of I-75 where Maybee Road runs east & west and curves to the north. 49.56 acres.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

JOAN E. McCRARY, CLERK

DAILY HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

The nutritionally-balanced lunch is cooked on the premises and served daily at noon. Cost is \$2 for those over age 60 and their spouses and \$3 for those younger. Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the meal costs. Homebound meals are also available.

Wanted: Volunteers for the homebound meal program delivery.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

- Monday -- bowling, bridge.
- Tuesday -- ceramics, cards, volleyball.
- Wednesday -- crafts, bridge.
- Thursday -- Bingo, pool.
- Friday -- sing-a-long, cards, women's pool.

SPECIAL HELP:

Daily lunch, homebound lunch, transportation, health problems, referral service, home chore service, outreach services, Focus Hope food program, income tax assistance.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Silver-B. League Wrap Up and Picnic - Monday,



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston

375 Depot Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48346
Village Council
Minutes of Regular Meeting
August 27, 1990

Meeting called to order by President Catalo a 7:40 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll. Present: Basinger, Catalo, Haven, Mauti, Roeser, Schultz, Whitmer. Absent: None.

Moved by Haven and supported by Schultz, "That the minutes of the August 13, 1990, regular meeting be accepted.

The agenda was accepted after tabling items 3 and 6 of new business.

Trustee Haven presented a bid for signs for the north end of the lower mill pond.

Trustee Roeser reported that the planting of a spruce at North Main and West Washington was now going to be completed by Stylemaster Builders and Lowery Nursery.

The minutes of the Planning Commission were referred to wherein the Planning Commission approved the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance with regards to Funeral Homes in residential districts per the letter from Mr. Gerald Fisher dated July 11, 1990 (on file).

Trustee Mauti asked if this amendment covered only the additions to funeral homes.

Mr. Fisher replied that this amendment was only to make provisions for requests to be made, and the final decision would be made by the ZBA should this amendment be enacted. Mr. Fisher discussed the proposed amendment and requested that the Council consider that this amendment was to allow the expansion of a funeral home that had been in the village for fifty years or more and existed before zoning laws were in effect within the Village.

Concern was expressed by the Council that this action would open up other problems regarding non-conforming property. Mr. Fisher stated that he felt this amendment to the Zoning Ordinance would not do this. Mr. Fisher stated that the proposed amendment would relieve traffic problems on Main Street with the parking. Previously there was parking on Main Street, and now that is not allowed. Parking would be kept from the streets near homes and would be concentrated in one area. Mr. Fisher stated that funeral homes do not, like other businesses, generate heavy traffic during peak hours. He stated that the proposed ordinance amendment is consistent with the Village's philosophy and would not result in improper intrusion nor would it open up any problems in the future.

Trustee Basinger questioned how additional parking in a non-conforming use would solve the parking problem within the confines of the existing non-conforming parking and will only be diminished by the addition.

Mr. Fisher stated that this amendment would allow a particular non-conforming use that has value to the community to be extended under appropriate circumstances. The parking on Main Street would not be allowed and put on the property owned by the property owner (next door) where there is now some parking.

Trustee Basinger claimed that the ordinance refers to property used for 50 years in a non-conforming use. The lot next door was never a non-conforming use; it is a residential lot.

Mr. Fisher replied that the ordinance amendment specifies all or a portion of the property for fifty years.

As the discussion continued, Mr. Goldner of the Planning Commission stated that the Planning Commission only considered the funeral home expansion when they made their recommendation to the council. The parking problem was not addressed.

Mr. Arkwright, Chairman of the Planning Commission, felt that the Planning Commission only considered the extension of the funeral home and the parking on the adjacent lot was part of the recommendation.

President Catalo felt that the parking was still an issue. Mr. Goyette stated that the parking would be essential to expand the building; both issues had to be considered.

President Catalo questioned the compatibility of non-

conforming parking with residential lots adjoining the funeral homes parking.

Mr. Fisher stated that parking would require satisfactory screening and adequate separation would be provided.

President Catalo stated that she felt the biggest problem is the overlapping of parking onto a single resident home. Residential homes are not usually used for parking lots.

Trustee Basinger stated that adding a special exception to the Zoning Ordinance that would allow other than non-profit or public service facilities was not appropriate. This would be a first time use of a profit making venture in a residential district as opposed to service or non-profit ventures.

Trustee Roeser stated that it would be difficult to allow non-conforming expansions of commercial property and not expect requests for expansions of non-conforming residential uses.

A discussion followed with regards to policy and legislative actions.

Trustee Basinger stated that the question did not deal with whether or not the Village Council could pass this amendment; the question was whether or not it opens the ordinance to attack. Any special exceptions are all general special exceptions which might be applied to any piece of residential property. The proposed ordinance amendment applies to one parcel only, and only one parcel at the time of this passage that this could possibly apply to, and this would be arbitrary and capricious and unreasonable spot zoning which would be unfair to other property in the Village.

Trustee Whitmer stated that the board policy of the Village is to preserve the residential area. Commercial areas are present, but every area is unique in itself. The extension of a non-conforming use is frowned upon by state law and not preserving something of historical significance. He stated that by allowing the proposed zoning ordinance amendment was to enact legislation that is frowned upon by state law.

Village Attorney Tom Gruich stated that he agreed with both the Village Council and Mr. Fisher's views, but stated that this ordinance amendment should be considered without taking into consideration the individuals involved. It should be treated as a zoning matter as it applied to the zoning ordinance. As Village Attorney, Mr. Gruich said his job was to defend whatever the Council decided as this was a policy decision. The ZBA has a great amount of discretion. He said the Circuit Court might say anything the council does is okay as long as it is reasonable. Mr. Gruich also stated that even if another municipality had this provision, it would not assist in this decision unless there was a court case involved.

Mr. Floyd Sargent, a township resident, stated that it was up to the council to make a decision and to make a policy.

President Catalo agreed, but she stated the Council wanted to make the correct decision.

Trustee Roeser stated that the Council was not afraid to make this or any other decision.

President Catalo asked why this issue wasn't taken into consideration when the ordinance was written.

Mr. Goyette stated that he didn't know the zoning was being changed when the ordinance was written and he was not notified.

Trustee Schultz stated that notices were published and property owners were properly notified.

President Catalo stated that the parking on Main Street was prohibited in the 70's.

Trustee Basinger referred to an agreement between the ZBA and the Goyettes that was executed in 1973 in which the Goyettes had stated they would not add any more to the funeral home.

Mr. Goyette stated that this was done before parking was prohibited on Main Street (both sides).

Mr. Fisher stated that this agreement could be changed if desired.

Trustee Basinger stated that the proposed enlargement would be detrimental to the neighborhood according to the previous agreement.

Mr. Fisher stated that the 1973 agreement didn't say a petition for relief couldn't be made.

President Catalo felt that the present ZBA would take the 1973 agreement into consideration if presented with the proper request.

John Rank, Village Resident, stated that the Council should consider adopting the proposed ordinance amendment in order that the Goyette Funeral Home could expand to stay in business.

President Catalo disagreed with the idea that the Council would be putting Mr. Goyette out of business and that if a problem developed it was done when the zoning ordinance was first written and the business has been operating for years and has been able

to keep business going even without parking on Main Street for the last fifteen years.

Mr. Goyette stated that this would force him into a situation that would put him out of business by not letting him keep up with businesses around the area. He further stated that he was losing business because he couldn't handle the parking with existing conditions. The Sheriff's department was called by neighbors for parking on Main Street to assemble funeral processions.

President Catalo stated that Main Street would still be used no matter what the parking facilities were. She stated she had no problem with Main Street (M-15) being used as she had observed this being done. She stated she felt people were understanding when M-15 was required for assembling funeral processions. She further stated that the Council had to consider the ordinance without a name and address on the amendment which is difficult to do.

Mr. Goyette stated that only two people on the Council, Mr. Whitmer and Mr. Mauti, have not requested variances for their property.

Trustee Basinger stated that the uses were not for non-conforming uses of property.

Mr. Goyette presented a copy of a letter dated August 2, 1971, in which the commercial property belonging to Mr. Schultz was discussed. He stated that he felt that others were allowed to obtain variances but he was not.

Trustee explained the reason for the letter and that it was not a special favor granted.

Trustee Roeser stated that he could not vote for this proposed ordinance as he felt that the Council could allow the expansion of non-conforming commercial property and not allow the expansion of non-conforming residential property.

Trustee Basinger stated that he could not support the proposal presented by Mr. Fisher.

In order to bring the issue to a vote it was moved by Trustee Haven and supported by Trustee Basinger, "To accept the zoning ordinance amendment as presented by Attorney Gerald Fisher with regards to funeral homes in residential zoning." Roll. Yeas: None. Nays: 7. Motion defeated.

The ZBA variance granted to the owner of the Plum House (69 South Main) was discussed as the owner's attorney had contacted the Village Manager. The Village Manager was instructed to inform the owner or his attorney that should be wish to have the easement stipulation changed, he would have to approach the ZBA to request that action.

The matter of the permit for a new sign at Rudy's Market was referred to the Planning Commission. President Catalo stated she would meet with the owners of Rudy's Market to discuss this.

The Village Manager requested that the Council consider a wage increase for D.P.W. employees. This was tabled.

Moved by Basinger and supported by Roeser, "That the following amendments be written into the minutes for the 1989-90 budget:

Fund	Activity	Amount
General	Elections	\$ 2,002
General	General Services	27,952
General	Other	90,427
General	Highways and Streets	5,785
General	Community Dev.	22,107
General	Capital Outlay	9,894
Major Road	Salary and Wages	3,972
Major Road	Payroll/Taxes	298
Major Road	Administration	2,330
Major Road	Street Paving & Maint.	3,830
Major Road	Traffic Services	1,557
Major Road	Professional Svcs	7,359
Major Road	Equipment Rental	1,477
Local Road	Administration	821
Local Road	Street Paving & Maint.	5,804

Roll. Yeas 7. Nays 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Roeser and supported by Schultz, "That the Walk America Site Coordinator be informed that the Village Council has given approval for the 1991 Walk America to take place on Sunday, April 28, using Depot Park and the Northwest Corner of Washington and Main Street parking lot." Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas
Acting Clerk

Out of Town

Weekends through Sept. 30 - 11th Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. rain or shine; free parking; adults: \$9.95 at the gate, \$8.75 in advance; children: \$4.95 at the gate, \$4 in advance; free to children under age 5; handmade crafts, sports, knights, music, dance, Renaissance foods; jousting; on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly, Groveland Township. (645-9640)

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9 - 25th Anniversary Art 'N Apples Festival at Rochester Municipal Park; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; free; fair benefits-the nonprofit Paint Creek Center for the Arts; 275 artists from 26 states will show such items as: baskets, clay, drawing, enamels, fiber, glass, jewelry, leather, mixed media, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture, toys and wood; entertainment, face-painting and art projects for children; food concessions by area service groups; downtown Rochester. (651-4110)

Sunday, Sept. 9 - Rally Day at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church; 10:30 a.m. regular church and Sunday school starting time; special children's program; 11:30 a.m. coffee hour special; 5987 Williams Lake Rd., Water-

ford Township. (673-7331)

Sunday, Sept. 9 - Performance by the Capitalaires at the Waterford Baptist Cathedral Church; 11 a.m.; 2640 Airport Rd., Waterford Township. (673-5022)

Monday, Sept. 10 - Auditions for "See How They Run" at Mason Junior High School Auditorium; the play, a farce in three acts by Philip King, is the first production by the Lakeland Players this season; 7:30 p.m.; roles are open for six men, ages 30-60, and three women, ages 18-50; rehearsals begin Sept. 24; production dates are: Nov. 9-10, 16-17; produced by Ann Goetz and directed by Jan Cable; 3835 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford Township, 1/4 mile east of Sashabaw Road. (623-7928 or 683-9779)

Monday, Sept. 10 - Auditions for Jackson Chorale at Pontiac Northern High School; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; for men and women past high school age who are interested in studying and performing music; Director Gilbert Jackson is vocal music director at Troy High School; in vocal music room at Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 Arlene St., Pontiac. (651-3085 after 5 p.m.)

Mondays - Agoraphobics in Motion at the Christ Lutheran Church; 7:30 p.m.; support group for people

suffering from panic attacks or anxiety; \$5 per session; 5987 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township. (547-0400)

Tuesday, Sept. 11 - Fun Night at Waterford Mott High School; 7-10 p.m.; an introduction to four-part barbershop style singing presented by the Oakland Shores Chorus of Harmony International (formerly Sweet Adelines); for females; at Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads, Waterford Township. (425-4049)

Saturday, Sept. 15 - Oxford Pioneer Day 5K, 10K and fun runs; 10 a.m. for 5K and 10K, 11:15 a.m. for one-mile fun run; runs start and finish at the Oxford Area Community Schools' Central Service Building; \$5 entry fee for runs, \$1 for fun run; register 9-9:30 a.m. Saturday. (628-1720)

Saturday, Sept. 15 - Country Fest at Mount Bethel United Methodist Church; pie-judging contest, craft and baking booths, snacks, pig roast dinner; auction; at corner Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads, Groveland Township. (625-3408 or 634-3558)

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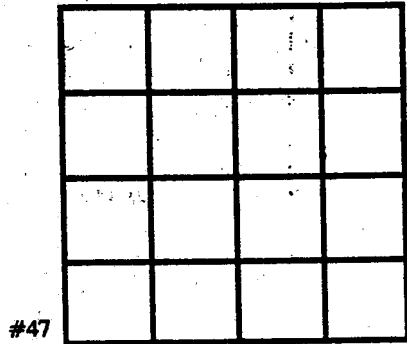
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By Tom Hoyes

WordSquares are letters in a square that spell the same words in the same order horizontally and vertically.

- Utmost
- Always
- Big Truck
- Voyage



#47

A	M	A	H
M	A	T	E
A	T	O	M
H	E	M	P

Answers to last week's puzzle

Tom Hoyes resides in Independence Township. His "Home Movies and Entertainment" cable-TV program airs on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

Community Cable Guide

New music series

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Friday. They are broadcast from the United Cable studio on Waldon Road. This week only, now shows will air Monday due to the Labor Day holiday.

Week of Sept. 10 through Sept. 14

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

- 6:30 p.m. - **The Truth about Abortion:** New series: A matter of choice.
- 7 p.m. - **This is the life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Christian Variations:** Contemporary Christian music with Dulan Foster.
- 8 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks**
- 8:30 p.m. - **Culture and Nature:** With anthropologist Rick Zurel of Clarkston. This week: Amazing Underworld.

9 p.m. - **Home Movies and Entertainment:** Private home movies, comedy and more with co-host Tom Hoyes of Clarkston.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

- 6:30 p.m. - **For the Love of You:** Bible teaching and advice with the Rev. James Finn of Clarkston.
- 7 p.m. - **Discover Life:** New series. Music teaching and interviews with Fred and Cheryl Foster.
- 8 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra.
- 8:30 p.m. - **Best Medicine Company:** Comedy and humor with Joe Hoo.
- 9 p.m. - **That's Entertainment:** Comedy, music and more with Jack Sampson of Clarkston.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Community Praise Festival 1990**
- 7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Village Council:** Meeting of Sept. 10.

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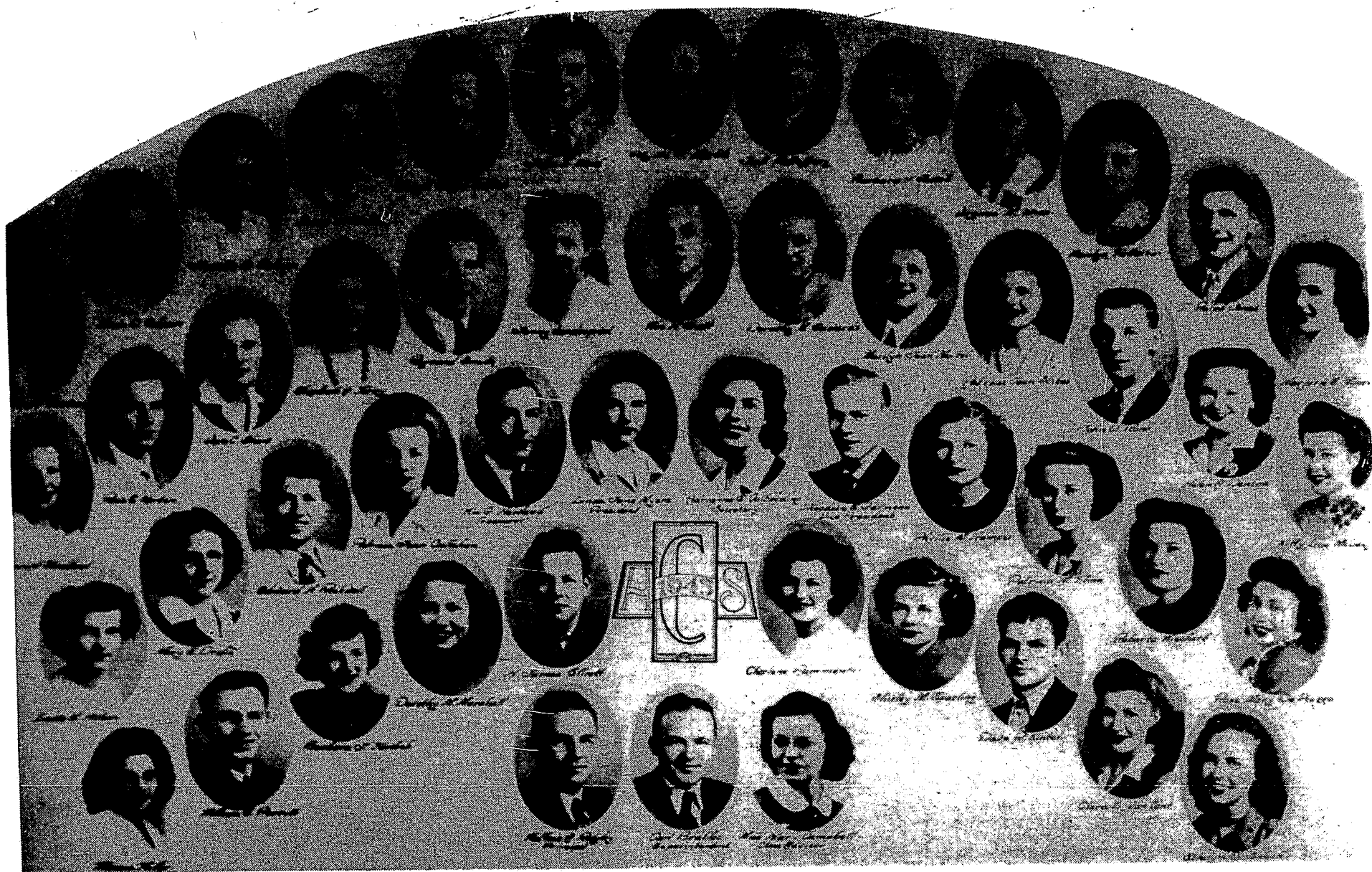
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Three classes reunite, reminisce about the '40s

BY DOROTHY CRABTREE MORIARITY

On Saturday, Aug. 25, many graduates of the Clarkston High School classes of 1944, 1945 and 1946 came from all over the United States to a reunion at the lovely Maceday lakefront home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Kent.

Many other guests who were invited to the party had attended Waterford Village School with Mrs. Kent — the former Patricia Stites — through the 10th grade and then had gone to either Pontiac or parochial high schools for 11th and 12th grades since Waterford Township had no high school in the early 1940s.

The Kents' grounds with spreading lawns, lovely flower beds and tree-lined trails was a perfect setting for this happy occasion.

Some of the guests had not seen each other for more than 46 years and enjoyed getting reacquainted. While some guests accepted Jack Kent's invitation to take a boat ride, most spent the afternoon conversing, laughing and looking at the interesting array of memorabilia collected for the occasion.

Ann Zander Tucker, class of '44, brought a whole scrapbook of pictures, posters and newspaper articles. Sis Smith Hide, class of '45, provided the class pictures. Basil Ash sent pictures of many in the group when they were in the first and second grades. Pate Stites Kent, class of '45, had articles about the senior class trip to Niagara Falls, plus programs from the class plays.

All who attended were treated to an open bar and an array of hot and cold foods by the Kents and to a vast assortment of delicious dishes brought by the guests

themselves.

Barbara Strickland Dill, class of '45, won the prize for traveling the most miles to get to the party. She and her husband, George, came from Lake Montezuma in Arizona. Others who came from out of state were Ray Smith (class of '45) from Colorado Springs, Leeta Wilson Parrott (class of '45) from Punta Gorda, Fla., and Virginia Knox Johnston from Florida.

Those who drove from Northern Michigan were Phil and Marie (Allen) Stites from Acme and Paul and Corine Stites Fair (class of '44) from Acme. Former Waterford Township Supervisor Jim Seeterlin and his wife, Evie Sanford (class of '46), drove from Lost Lake Woods near Alpena.

Melvin and Barbara Fosdick Inglehart (class of '45) came from Gaylord. Walt LaPlante, president of the class of '46, and his wife came from Saginaw.

Michigan State Forestry Professor Henry Huber (class of '46) and wife drove in from DeWitt. Dorothy Crabtree Moriarity (class of 1945) drove down from Harrison.

Many of the graduates still live in the Clarkston or Waterford areas or in surrounding townships. Among them are George and Sarah Collins Long (class of '45). Sarah and George spent many hours helping Jack and Pat arrange the reunion as did Howard and Roberta Wischert Steele (class of '45) of Waterford.

Others are John Ronk (class of '45), Marv and Charlotte Downing (class of '46), Bud and Audery Wiechert Keyser (class of '46), the Jack Cravens, John Tom Waid — now fire chief in Farmington Hills, Phyllis

Cooper, Ray and Virginia Hall Everett (class of '46), Fred and Marianne Locker (class of '47), and Carl Isopi (class of '46), among others.

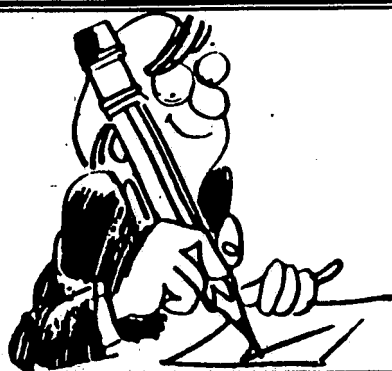
In all, 89 people attended. Most of the graduates have retired, but some still work. Carl runs a grocery. Ted Rockwell (class of '45) and Marjorie Anderson Costello (class of '46) are in real estate sales. Dorothy Laffrey is a secretary, and Kenneth Hempstead (class of '47) is a 51st District judge. Ken and his wife, Beverly, were celebrating their 39th wedding anniversary on the day of the reunion.

Among those who have retired, most are quite content, but Jack McCaffrey, retired teacher from Waterford Schools, would like to teach part time. And Jim Seeterlin says he doesn't miss his work in government, but he sure misses driving his truck.

Some retirees have gone back to work at their favorite hobbies. Wallace Carl retired from Bell Telephone but now leads a music group, the Blue Notes. Phil Stites retired from Genessee Cut Stone and Marble Co., which he founded, but now has a coin and collectible shop in Traverse City.

Many others are spending their time traveling or with grandchildren. All agreed that they had a wonderful time at the reunion and will look forward to another such gathering.

Dorothy Crabtree Moriarity, a 1945 Clarkston High School graduate, now resides in Harrison.



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<p>ERA, CHEER OR CHEERFREE LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p> <p>\$3 00 64 OZ</p>	<p>PEANUT CREAM \$</p>	

<p>USDA CHOICE FULL CUT ROUND STEAK</p> <p>\$1 89 LB</p>	<p>COUNTRY PIC \$</p>
<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED ROUND ROAST</p> <p>\$2 29 LB</p>	<p>LEAN CUB \$</p>

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OLD FASHIONED HAM	\$2 79
OSCAR MAYER ROAST BEEF	\$3 29
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GRAHAMS
OR OREO'S
\$1.99
16-19 OZ

COCA COLA
ALL VARIETIES
12 PK CANS
\$2.97
PLUS DEP.
COCA COLA
2 LITER ALL VAR. **97¢** PLUS DEP.

JIF
BUTTER
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
2.79
28 OZ



HUGGIES
DIAPERS
HER OR HIM
SMALL, MED., LARGE, EXTRA LARGE
SUPER TRIM-MED., OR LARGE
\$9.89



KRAFT
PARKAY
MARGARINE
1 LB QUARTERS
2/\$1.00
PILLSBURY
PIE CRUST
\$1.69
2'S



PRIDE GRADE A
CO-CHICK
99¢
LB
& MEATY BEEF
STEAK
2.69
LB

USDA CHOICE THIN OR BONELESS
ROUND STEAK **\$1.99** LB
SPARTAN ALL VARIETIES
SLICED
LUNCHEON MEAT AS SEEN ON TV **89¢** LB
FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE ROUGHY
FILLET **\$3.99** LB
FRESH GROUND
SIRLOIN PATTIE **\$2.09** LB
LOUIS RICH FROZEN
GROUND TURKEY **\$1.29** LB
TYSON DUAL SERVE
CHICKEN PIE 18 OZ **\$2.59**
LEAN & MEATY PORK
CUBE STEAK **\$1.99** LB
ECKRICH SLICED
COOKED HAM 6 OZ **\$1.79** PKG.

FROZEN
LE MENU
LIGHT STYLE
ENTREES
ASSORTED VARIETIES
\$1.39
7-10 OZ
BANQUET
POT PIES
4 VARIETIES
3/\$1.00
7 OZ
TROPICANA
REG. OR HOMESTYLE
ORANGE
JUICE
\$1.19
12 OZ
TOTINO'S
PARTY PIZZAS
4 VARIETIES
99¢
10.2-10.6 OZ
SWANSON GREAT START
BREAKFAST
ENTREES
OR SANDWICHES
99¢
2.8-6.25 OZ
STOUFFER'S
LASAGNA
\$1.99
21 OZ

BAKERY
OVEN FRESH GOLDEN BUTTERED
WHEAT
BREAD 20 OZ **99¢**
OVEN FRESH GOLDEN BUTTERED
WHITE
BREAD 24 OZ **99¢**
MACKINAW MILLING
OATMEAL
BREAD 20 OZ **\$1.19**
OVEN FRESH OLD STYLE
DONUTS VARIETY PACK-DOZ. **\$1.89**

SWISS MISS
PUDDING
4 VARIETIES
99¢
16 OZ
COUNTY LINE
SHREDDED
CHEESE
TACO, MOZZARELLA
OR CHEDDAR
\$2.29
12 OZ

KRAFT
CHEESE OR PEANUT BUTTER
CRACKERS
99¢
5 PK.
TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM
HOMESTYLE OR REGULAR
ORANGE JUICE
\$2.59
1/2 GAL.

COUNTRY FRESH
DISTILLED OR
DRINKING
WATER
49¢
PLASTIC GAL.
SUN MAID
ENGLISH
MUFFINS
W/RAISINS
11 OZ **89¢**

FLANNERY FORD FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE SALE

The Clarkson (Mich.) News Wed., Sept. 5, 1990 49



1990 RANGER

- CUSTOM TRIM
- 2.3L EFI
- 5-SPEED MAN O/D TRANSMISSION
- P195 STEEL BSW A/SEASON TIRES
- ELECTRIC AM RADIO W/CLOCK
- HALOGEN HEAD LAMPS
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER BRAKES
- STEP BUMPER
- STK. #2402

WAS \$8457

\$6569*



1990 TAURUS L 4 DR. SEDAN

- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- P205/70R14 BSW
- SPEED CONTROL
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- MANUAL AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER LOCKS
- STK. #2935

WAS \$15,305

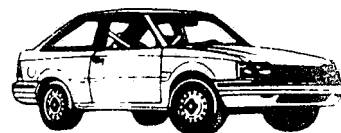
\$11,477*



1990 AEROSTAR WAGON

- DUAL CAPTAINS CHAIRS-7PASS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- PRIVACY GLASS
- REAR WINDOW WASHER/WIPER
- SPEED CONTROL/TILT WHEEL
- 3.0L ENGINE
- XL TRIM
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- P215/70R14SL BSW ALL. SEA.
- ELECT. AM/FM STEREO RADIO/CLOCK
- ELECT. REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- STK. #2917

WAS \$16,849 \$12,998*



1990 ESCORT

- 1.9 L EFI acyl. engine
- 5 speed manual
- P175/70R13 BSW ???

\$5785*

WAS \$7742



1990 BRONCO 4x4

- Eddie Bauer trim
- Rear window def.
- Pwr. locks & windows • Air
- 5.0L EFI V-8 • Auto O.D.
- Captain's Chairs • AM/FM cass.

WAS \$24,092

\$16,891*

\$1500
Factory
Rebate
Select
Models

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

BIVOUC VAN SALE!

\$14,996*



- AUXILIARY FUEL TANK
- POWER LOCKS AND WINDOWS
- SPEED CONTROL
- TILT STEERING
- AM/FM STEREO W/CASSETTE
- AIR COND.
- BAY WINDOWS
- AUTO. TRANS.
- PRIVACY GLASS
- COLOR KEY CARPETING
- RUNNING BOARDS
- LUGGAGE RACK
- QUAD CAPT. CHAIRS
- REAR COUCH
- STK 1887

4.8%
Financing
On
Select
Models



1990 F-150 4X2

- MANUAL TRANSMISSION
- SWING AWAY MIRRORS
- HANDLING PKG.
- LIGHT CONVENIENCE GROUP
- AM/FM STEREO CLOCK
- SPD. CONTROL
- TILT WHEEL
- STEEL WHEELS
- P235/75R15 BSW ALL SEASON TIRES
- H.D. SERVICE PKG.
- 4.9L EFI I6 ENGINE
- CLOTH & VINYL SEAT TRIM
- 5 SPD. MANUAL O/D TRANS.
- CHROME REAR STEP BUMPER

WAS \$13,785

\$9847*



1991 EXPLORER XL 4x4

- SPEED CONTROL/TILT STRG. WHEEL
- REAR WINDOW WIPER/WASH DEFROST
- ELEC. AM/FM STEREO/CASS/CLOCK
- LUGGAGE RACK
- 4.0L EFI V6 ENGINE
- XL TRIM
- CLOTH CAPTAINS CHAIRS
- P235 OWL ALL-TERRAIN
- AIR CONDITIONING
- CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS-DEEP DISH
- PRIVACY GLASS
- STK 052

WAS \$18,520

\$15,997*



1990 FESTIVAL 2 DR.

- POP YELLOW
- MED GRAY CLOTH/VINYL BUCKETS
- 1.3 EFI 4 CYL.
- 5 SPD. MANUAL TRANSAXLE
- P145/70SR12 BSW TIRES
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

WAS \$6867

\$5398*



1990 TEMPO GL 4-DR.

- FLC AUTO. TRANSAXLE
- MANUAL CONTROL AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- DUAL ELECTRIC CONTROL MIRRORS
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- POLYCAST WHEELS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- LIGHT GROUP.
- ELECT. AM/FM CASS/CLOCK
- 2.3L EFI HSC 4 CYL. ENGINE
- P185/70R14 BSW TIRES
- SPEED CONTROL
- STK. #2778

\$8798*



1990 THUNDERBIRD

- ELECTRIC AM/FM STEREO W/CASS
- 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- LUXURY GROUP
- CAST. ALUM. WHEELS
- P215/70R15 BSW TIRES
- 3.9L EFI V6 ENGINE
- FRONT FLOOR MATS
- AUTOMATIC O/D TRANS.
- ELECT. PREM. CASS W/PRM SOUND
- POWER ANTENNA
- CLEARCOAT PAINT
- STK. #2161

WAS \$17,754

\$12,686*

WE BUY TRUCKS

★ SPORT & IMPORTS ★	
'86 DODGE COLT, Air.....	\$2825
'86 CARAVELLE.....	\$3425
'88 SPECTRUM, Auto., Air.....	\$4925
'88 EXP, Air.....	\$5925
'85 MONTE CARLO SS, White.....	\$6625
'87 TAURUS LX WAGON.....	\$6625
'89 MUSTANG LX, Red.....	\$7325
'86 MONTE CARLO SS T-tops.....	\$7425
'86 MAZDA RX7.....	\$7925
'89 PROBE GL, Auto, air.....	\$7925
'90 CHEVY GEO.....	\$8425
'87 CORVETTE.....	\$17,825

★ '88 TEMPOS ★	
Auto., oil, 4 door,	
8 to choose	
FROM \$5325	

USED CAR CLEARANCE

★ LUXURY CARS ★

'85 PONTIAC 6000, like new.....	\$2825
'87 CELEBRITY, 4 DR.....	\$4525
'87 TAURUS LX.....	\$5525
'88 CENTURY 4 DR.....	\$5825
'88 CUTLASS.....	\$5925
'87 CROWN VIC WAGON.....	\$6925
'89 CORSICA, 4 DR.....	\$7925
'88 DELTA 88.....	\$8325
'89 PROBE LX.....	\$8825

★★★★★★★★★★★★	
SPECIAL PURCHASE	
'88 TAURUS	
Auto, air, 4 door, 6 to choose	
FROM \$5925	
★★★★★★★★★★★★	

'88 EAGLE PREMIER.....	\$8825
'86 LINCOLN LSC.....	\$9725
'89 TAURUS LX.....	\$9825
'89 T-BIRD LX, Black.....	\$12,425

★ TRUCKS ★

'88 AEROSTAR CARGO.....	\$6925
'86 F250.....	\$7425
'86 AEROSTAR WAGON Loaded.....	\$7725
'87 CONV. VAN, Loaded.....	\$8925
'88 DODGE 250 PICK-UP Auto., air.....	\$8925
'89 F150, super cab.....	\$11,725
'88 ASTRO WAGON.....	\$11,825
'89 FORD VAN E350.....	\$11,825
'89 AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER.....	\$11,925

★ 4x4 TRUCKS ★	
'85 BRONCO II XLT 4x4.....	\$5925
'86 RANGER 4x4, auto.....	\$5925
'87 BRONCO II 4x4.....	\$7825
'87 BLAZER S-10 4x4, loaded.....	\$8925
'88 RANGER 4x4, plow.....	\$9325
'88 BRONCO II 4x4, loaded.....	\$9925
'88 CHEVY C2500 4x4, red.....	\$10,825
'89 F15 4x4, cap.....	\$12,825

WE BUY CARS

NEED CREDIT?

- ★ NO CREDIT?
- ★ SLOW CREDIT?
- ★ 1ST TIME BUYER?
- ★ FRESH START
- WALK-IN DRIVE-OUT
- FINANCING AVAILABLE**
- CREDIT HOTLINE

681-8900

5900 M-59 (HIGHLAND RD.)
5 MILES WEST OF TELEGRAPH

356-1260

1-674-4781

FLANNERY



DISCOUNT OUTLET
3771 M-59 (HIGHLAND RD.)
2 MILES WEST OF TELEGRAPH

681-8900

*Price plus dest., tax, license, title and rebate, Above vehicles may not be as pictured.

040-CARS

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Mini Van. 57,000 miles. \$5950. 634-7342. IILX2-cc

1985 PONTIAC 6000. 60,000 miles. \$4500. 625-1759 home, 528-7262 work. IILX52-cc

1985 PONTIAC LE: 4 door, white with burgundy interior, wire wheels, air, cruise, tilt, power locks, windows, am/fm cassette, new tires, luggage rack. High highway miles. Sharp, asking \$4800. Call 628-3053. IILX26-12c

1985 RENAULT ENCORE S. Clean. New tires. \$1000. 693-4911. IILX35-2

1985 SUNBIRD: Grey, 2 door, 5 speed, AM/FM, luggage rack, tilt, sunroof. Damaged front end. \$1500 or best offer. 724-0289. IILX29-1tdh

1985 LINCOLN Continental: Light silver over dark domeite gray. Full power, moon roof, wire wheels, new tires and brakes. 74,000 miles. Asking \$7,200. 628-3053. IILX22-16cc*

1971 DODGE DART Swinger, 360, 340 202 heads, 391 Posi, 727 manual trans, roll-bar, sub frame connectors, fresh, southern car. Solid. No joke. \$3,200. Must sell! 628-2336. IILX33-4cc*

1972 CHEVY IMPALA Custom: Good condition. Was shipped from California. New tires, sharp eye catcher. Asking \$3500. 693-1222. IILX41-ccc

1973 PONTIAC: 400 motor and transmission with too many parts and extras to mention. \$800 or any cash offer. 693-8925. IILX33-4cc*

1974 AMC 2DR Hatchback V8, one owner, \$500. 693-1241 after 6pm. IILX38-cc

1974 GRANDVILLE: Nice shape. \$1500. 693-4601. IILX36-2

1974 MONTE CARLO, 305, 350 turbo, rallies, good tires, New everything. Runs excellent, body not too bad. \$600 or best. Must sell! 628-2336. IILX33-4cc

1974 OLDS CUTLASS: Red, new brakes, windshield & paint. A/C, AM/FM cassette with equalizer. Good condition. Best offer. 628-6617. IILX40-cc

1974 OLDS CUTLASS, 350 V-8, 2 door coupe. Auto, PS/PB. \$495 or best offer. 693-2735 after 6pm. IILX26-4cc

1976 CHEVY MALIBU, 1976 Ford LTD. \$300 each or best offer. Runs. 1143 Vinewood, Auburn Hills. IILX35-2

1976 CHEVY MALIBU. Transportation special 6 cylinder, \$250. 693-7054. IILX35-2

1977 BUICK CENTURY: 2 door, V6, 35,000 miles. Asking \$1,500. Call after 6pm. 693-4157. IILX36-2

1977 CAMARO V-8; AM/FM. Power windows. Chrome wheels. Runs great. \$800 or best 628-2607 or 628-4569. IILX36-4cc

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA: 46,000 actual miles. Runs good. \$1,200. 628-1875. IILX35-4cc*

1977 CJ5 JEEP for sale. Dayglow green. Runs great. New trans. Lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. \$3500. 628-3030. IILX34-4cc

1977 GRAND PRIX: Excellent condition. Red. \$2000, best offer or trade. 693-6918. IILX42-cc

CLASSIC CHEVY 1967 Camaro RS convertible. Top down fun. \$7,900 obo. 391-4033. IILX2-4cc

FOR SALE: 1986 CHEVROLET Celebrity. Air, cruise, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, excellent condition. \$4700 obo. 391-1168. IILX34-4cc

1979 Plymouth Horizon TC3: 79,000 miles. No rust. Runs excellent! \$1500. 693-6132. IILX31-26cc

FOR SALE: 1976 Buick Skylark. \$700. 628-5924 after 3pm. IILX35-2

FOR SALE! FULLY LOADED 1987 Olds Toronado with leather interior. \$9,750 or best. 391-0375. IILX33-4cc

'88 FIERO, EXCELLENT condition. Red with gray interior. Auto, air, tilt, stereo, aluminum wheels. Under 342,000 miles. \$6500 obo. Call 628-8197. IILX5-4cc*

ALL GOVERNMENT SEIZED: Cars, Jeeps, 4x4, Under \$100. Local and Nationwide. (404)866-1822 Ext. A323. IILX35-2*

CHEVROLET CAPRICE: 1969, 4 door hardtop, full power, 396 engine, Tennessee car, excellent condition. \$1950. 625-2239. IILX37-cc

CHEVY CAPRICE 1978: 4 door, 350 auto, new motor, all power, new shocks. Good condition. \$1,400 obo. 391-0447. IILX35-4cc

1985 MUSTANG GT: 5 speed, new custom paint, 64K miles, new tires & clutch, Alpine, ps/pb/air, kill switch. \$6800. 391-0033. IILX24-cc

1985 OLDS DELTA 88. 4 door; V-8. All options. \$5900. 623-1350. IILX35-2*

1977 MONTE CARLO: Good transportation, air, power. \$650 obo. 628-2137. IILX50-8cc*

1977 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, Florida car. 38,000 actual miles, air, ps/pb, rear defogger, PL. No rust. Very clean. \$3200 or best offer. 693-2949. IILX34-4cc

1978 CADILLAC COUP DE Ville: Very good transportation. 81,000 miles, new brakes, new muffler system, new shocks. \$765. 693-2752. IILX29-8cc

1978 CHEVY NOVA. Good condition. Runs good. Reliable. \$450. 278-0723. IILX35-1f

1978 PONTIAC. RUNS good. New parts. \$1300 or best offer. 373-5624. IILX34-31cc

1978 GRAND PRIX: V-8 auto, ps/pb, pw. \$1650. 693-2395. IILX36-4cc

1978 MG Convertible. Good condition. \$2500 obo. 253-0879. IILX35-4cc

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Good condition. No rust, runs great, air. 80,000 miles. \$3000.

1979 BUICK REGAL: New engine, 2 door. \$1395. 391-1958. IILX36-2f

1979 CAMARO, 305. Runs good. \$800 obo. 693-9149. IILX35-2

1979 CORVETTE, California car, loaded, T-tops, \$11,000. Air, ps/pb, am/fm, red, excellent condition, low mileage. George. 391-1710. IILX31-12cc

1979 FIREBIRD FORMULA! Auto, air, Alpine receiver, sunroof. Engine in great condition. Very dependable. \$1800 obo. Call Kevin after 4pm. 394-0060. IILX52-8cc

1979 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. PS/PB, Air, whitewalls. New Paint. One owner. 391-1261. IILX35-2*

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L.J. Loaded, very good condition. \$1200 obo. 391-3025. IILX35-2

1979 SUPRA 6cyl., Auto, overdrive, air, cruise. Tilt, power windows, sunroof. 65,000 salt-free miles. No rust. \$3200. 391-4254. IILX35-4cc

1980 CAMARO BERLINETTA: Dark red and gold. T-tops, am/fm stereo cassette, auto, alarm, air shocks. 2000 miles on rebuilt V6. New brakes. \$2600. 2,500 miles on rebuilt V-6. 628-1671 or 628-9348. IILX29-8cc

1984 FIERO SE: with sunroof, auto, and loaded! \$4500. 391-2484 or 652-2885 after 6pm. IILX34-4cc*

1984 LeBARON: AM/FM stereo cassette, air, auto, adjustable load air shocks, good tires, new brakes, low miles. Very clean! Warranty. \$3,795. Ask for Dave. 693-6572, or 693-6570. IILX35-4cc

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: Auto, 91,000 miles. Sunroof, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm, new tires, rear defrost. \$1,900 obo. 394-0063, after 6. IILX4-2

1984 PONTIAC T1000: 2 door, 4 speed, am/fm, new brakes, shocks and clutch. Low miles. Runs excellent. Great MPG+ \$950. 625-4634. IILX35-2

1984 WHITE 4dr Oldsmobile 98. Loaded. 64,000 miles. \$5,500. 625-1845. IILX4-2

1984 6000 LE. Good condition, very reliable. New used engine. \$3500. 625-9835 after 5pm, leave message. IILX4-2*

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK: Immaculate condition in and out, runs excellent, air, new tires, reclining seats, high miles. \$2000. 693-8577. IILX31-8cc

1984 CAVALIER, TYPE 10: Red, loaded! \$1,600. 627-3359, anytime day or night. IILX2-4cc

1984 DELTA 88 Royale Coupe: Loaded, \$4975. 693-7460. IILX31-2cc

1984 DODGE WINDOW passenger van, runs good, good body. \$2900 obo. 628-5668. IILX20-18cc

1984 DODGE CHARGER: (Black), 2.2 liter, ps/pb, sunroof, am/fm, 5 speed, back louvers on windows. Good condition. New tires and complete tune-up. \$1200. 693-7111, leave message. IILX32-8cc

1980 CHEVY CITATION: auto, v-6, 4 door, dependable transportation. Good first car. \$600 negotiable. 391-0782. IILX35-2

1980 VOLARE STATION Wagon. Good transportation. 628-3395. IILX35-2

1980 VOLVO. REAR-ended. Motor runs. Car good for parts. Best offer. 628-7988. IILX35-2

1981 AUDI 5000 S Diesel: 5 speed, 65,000 miles, PS/PB, air, well maintained. \$3800. 693-6924. IILX41-cc*

1981 CADILLAC DeVILLE. Loaded! Good condition. \$2500. 628-4536. IILX33-4cc*

1981 CADILLAC Coupe-deville. Extra clean. \$3000 must sell. 693-0156. IILX35-2*

1981 CHEVETTE 2 door, 4 speed, with stereo. \$500 obo. 627-2696. IILX4-2

1981 FORD LN 800, 6 yard dump truck. (517) 635-2389. IILX35-2c

1981 GRAND PRIX LJ: Loaded, clean inside and out! Very sharp car. \$3300 or best offer. 693-6191. IILX36-4cc

1981 PHOENIX: ps/pb, a/c. Engine needs work. \$300. 693-0338 after 6pm. IILX35-2

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL 2door, 5 speed, 88,000 miles. Excellent runner. \$1950. 391-4886. IILX38-4cc

1981 VW RABBIT DIESEL. \$300 obo. Runs good. Snowmobile/trailer, \$75. 394-0581. IILX4-2

1982 AMC EAGLE STATION wagon: 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, air. Good condition. \$1650. 625-7335. IILX31-13cc

1982 AMC EAGLE LTD wagon: 1984 Celebrity; 1980 Mazda RX7. Call weekends only. 625-7235. IILX4-2

1982 CADILLAC El Dorado: Loaded! New tires, new trans. Sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, air. Very nice vehicle! \$4,000. 693-7475. IILX31-8cc

1983 BUICK SKYHAWK. Good condition. New exhaust and tires, cruise, air, am/fm cassette. Must sell. \$800 obo. 628-8019. IILX4-4*

1983 BUICK REGAL 3.8 Litre V-6: New engine and turbo; needs front clip. \$750. 628-2756. IILX36-2

1983 CHEVETTE: Excellent condition. Excellent transportation. 4 door, 4 speed manual, am/fm cassette, rear defogger. No rust. Reliable. Many new parts. Asking \$1000 obo. After 5pm, 7:52-2612. IILX33-8cc

1983 FIREBIRD: Silver, ps/pb, air, am/fm cassette, rear window defogger. New trans. 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,200. 693-6126. IILX31-9cc

1983 JEEP WAGONEER, loaded! New paint. \$4,000 firm. Can be seen at 3541 Joslyn Road, 2 miles north of i-75. Call days 853-7977, evenings 391-0019. IILX36-2

1983 PONTIAC SUNBIRD with rebuilt engine. 12,000 actual miles. Whole or parts. 628-4218. IILX35-2

1983 PONTIAC 1000, auto. \$1,800 obo. 1983 Reliant Plymouth, \$900. 673-6042 after 5pm, 628-8974 anytime. IILX4-2

BIG LOT • BIG LOT

- '82 BUICK SKYHAWK Auto., runs & looks good.....\$1560
- '88 BUICK PARK AVE. 4 DR. Moonroof, loaded \$10,960
- '87 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DR. Air, auto.....\$2960
- '86 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4 DR. New tires, V-6 \$2960
- '86 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. Auto., air.....\$3660
- '86 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DR. Air, auto.....\$3860
- '86 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. Air, auto., one owner.....\$3960
- '85 OLDS DELTA 88 Full size, 2 dr., loaded.....\$4960
- '84 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS COLONY PARK WAGON Sharp.....\$4960
- '88 PONTIAC SUNBIRD TURBO COUPE Tu-tone, air, auto.....\$9560
- '84 CADILLAC ELDO. TOURING CPE. Leather, sharp.....\$7760
- '87 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR. V-8, air, pwr. windows.\$7960
- '88 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. Sunroof, air, auto., sharp.....\$8860
- '87 CHEVY CAVALIER RS SPORT CPE Air, auto.....\$4960
- '84 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DR. Lady owned, clean & loaded.....\$4960
- '84 DODGE CARAVAN WAGON Air, auto.....\$4960
- '85 CHEVY CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON Sharp.....\$5460
- '86 BUICK SKYHAWK CUSTOM 4 DR. Clean, was lady owned.....\$5460
- '84 CHEVY CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE Air, auto., must see.....\$5960
- '85 PONTIAC 6000 STE Fully loaded, sunroof.....\$5960
- '87 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS 2 DR. Auto., air.....\$6360
- '87 FORD T-BIRD TURBO 5 spd., real nice.....\$8960
- '90 GEO PRIZM 4 DR's 3-to choose from Air, auto, YOUR CHOICE.....\$8960
- '88 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. Moonroof, loaded.....\$9560

ALWAYS OVER 100 CLEAN SUBURBAN OWNED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM, LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENTS TO FOLKS WITH GOOD CREDIT. THE RIGHT DEALER, BILL FOX CHEVROLET!

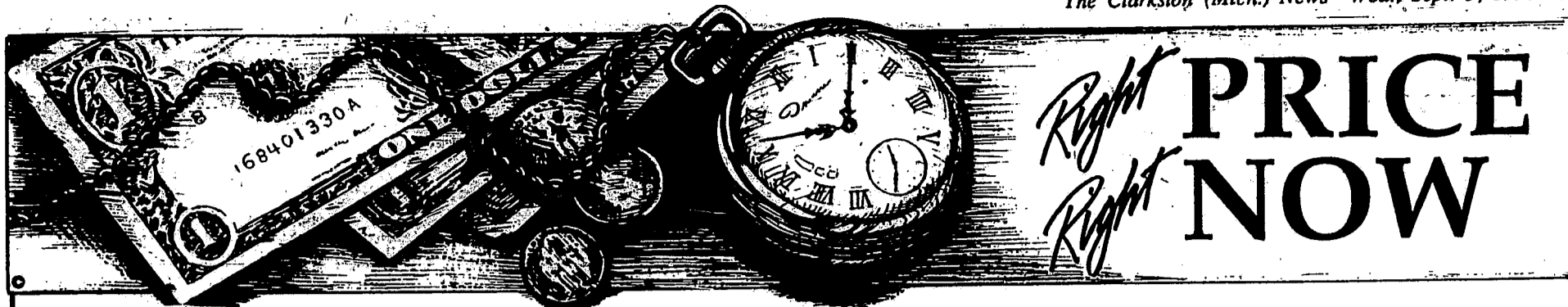


Mr. Goodwrench

"THE RIGHT DEALER"
ROCHESTER ROAD-1 Block North Of Avon Road
ROCHESTER

651-7000





PRICE NOW

"UNCLE" AL SAYS...



CLEAR THE LOT!

1990 CUTLASS CIERRA

Rear defogger, 2.5 L EFI, Guaranteed satisfaction, Bumper to Bumper Warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance.

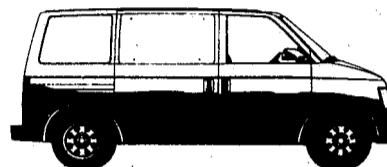


M.S.R.P. \$13,430
GM REBATE \$2,000
YOUR PRICE

STK #9392
\$10,550*

1990 SAFARI VAN

Deep tinted glass, P/L, Reclining seat backs, air, 4.3 L V-6, 4 spd auto trans, P/205/75 R-15 ALS S, AM/FM/CAS/CLK, Deluxe FRT/RR Bumper, rally wheels, 8 passgr, Tilt, Cruise.

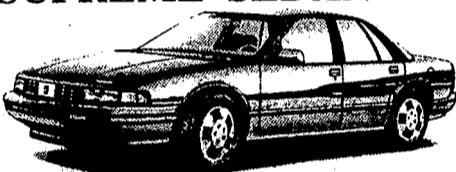


M.S.R.P. \$17,094
GM REBATE \$600
YOUR PRICE

STK #5922
\$14,779*

1990 CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN

Div. Bench seat, 2.3 L, 3 Spd auto transmission, 15" alum. wheels, guaranteed satisfaction, 24 hour roadside assistance.



M.S.R.P. \$15,989
GM REBATE \$2,000
YOUR PRICE

STK #9588
\$12,494*

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Deep tinted glass, Folding RR Seat, air, tailgate body, cruise, 4.3 L V-6, 4 spd auto trans, gray alum. wheels, p/205/75 R15 ALS S, AM/FM ST/CASST/CLK, Pulse wipers, P/W, P/L.



M.S.R.P. \$19,332
GM REBATE \$1,000
YOUR PRICE

STK #2268
\$16,344*

1990 EIGHTY-EIGHT ROYALE SEDAN

P/L, 3800 V6 SFI eng, AM/FM Stereo, Div. Bench seat, reclining passenger seat back, pulse wipers, cruise, tilt, elec rear fogger, front & back mats.

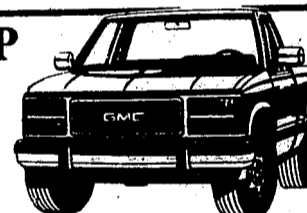


M.S.R.P. \$17,874
GM REBATE \$1,500
YOUR PRICE

STK #9565
\$14,197*

1990 SIERRA PICK-UP

Wideside Equip, 4.3 L V-6 EFI, 4 SPD auto trans, AM/FM ST, RR Step Bumper, SLX Equip.



M.S.R.P. \$13,885
GM REBATE \$600
YOUR PRICE

STK #5851
\$11,572*

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M.S.R.P. \$23,844
GM REBATE \$2,500
YOUR PRICE

STK #9517
\$18,441*

1991 SONOMA CLUB COUPE

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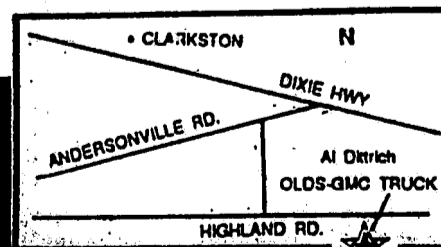


M.S.R.P. \$14,819
GM REBATE \$1,000
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STK #2297
\$12,249*

*All sale prices subject to prior sale. All prices include freight & prep. Tax, title extra. Rebates are in lieu of special finance rates where applicable.

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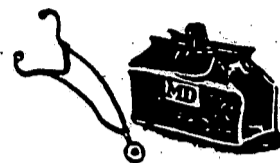
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Clarkston News
5 S. Main St. Clarkston
625-3370



Photos by James Glibowski



THE CLARKSTON News float took the top award in the Best Float category in the Clarkston Rotary Club's Labor Day Parade. News

Publisher Jim Sherman and his daughter, Susan Speed, ride parade entry down Main Street. The President's Award went to Clark-

ston Adult and Community Education, and winner in the Best Theme category was Clarkston Disposal.

Crowd pleasers



THEY CAME to Clarkston's Labor Day parade dressed in outfits ranging from tutus to a top hat and formal wear.



SMILES are thrown to parade-goers from the many children on this float. Sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club, eight Labor Day Parade awards were given to the best of the

75 entries. Winning second place in the Best Float category was Bordine's Better Blooms. The third-place prize went to Clarkston Auto Wash Co.



THE COLOR Guard in Clarkston High School's Marching Band entertains the crowds on Labor Day. The Clarkston Rotary Club

awarded plaques for best costumes: first place, Mr. and Mrs. Voorheis for their Uncle and Mrs. Sam costumes they wore while

bicycling in the parade; second place, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation OAKlowns; third place, Pine Hill Academy.