

Loads of Letters

Library, cityhood, and teacher's strikes are the issues.

Pages 7A and 8A

A Visit From the Past

Gladys Teggerdine shares nine decades of memories.

Page 1B



Index

Around Town/ 5B
Cable Guide/ 9B
Classifieds/ 11B
Fire call/ 3A
Look back/ 2A
Millstream/ 4B

Obituaries/ 2B
Opinions/ 6A, 7A
Pet of the week/ 9B
Sheriff's log/ 3A
Sports/ 14A
WordSquares/ 3B

The Clarkston News

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

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Clarkston teachers strike; talks fail

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

It appears that Clarkston students will have a little

while longer to enjoy their summer vacation.

On Sunday, Aug. 30, Clarkston's teachers voted to strike, frustrated over stalled contract talks with the school district. The decision to strike came on the eve of

what was supposed to be the first day of school for nearly 5,700 pupils.

Talks were scheduled to reconvene at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

According to Bill Curtis, president of the Clarkston Education Association, the two sides met with a state mediator for 14 hours Saturday but were unable to iron out a tentative one-year deal. Curtis said nearly 85 percent of the district's 319 teachers supported a strike the following day.

Curtis said the two sides have differing opinions on a variety of topics. Among these include: salary, insurance, class size, teacher supervision in the classroom and the number of preparatory classes allowed each secondary instructor.

Altogether, Curtis said the two sides were separated by \$70,000 in cumulative costs, which is less than one-half of one percent of the district's \$28 million budget. He said this lack of compromise was the main motivator behind the strike.

"It's just a matter of consideration and respect; and, right now, we're not getting either from this district," he said. "We're frustrated that we're not in our respective school buildings, teaching our kids."

Curtis said the teachers' recommended salary settlement was far less than the Oakland County average, dropping them from 22nd to 24th overall among 28 school districts. He said the district negotiators balked at this proposal, as well as a request to change the school

(See STRIKE, Page 4)



INSTRUCTORS at Clarkston Junior High School take to the picket line Aug. 31, after the teachers' union called for a strike. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

Labor Day events geared toward kids

Children will make out the best during Clarkston's Labor Day festivities.

A pancake breakfast, parade and corn roast are geared to the family on Monday, Sept. 7. The details:

Pancake breakfast

Pancakes, sausage, coffee, milk and apple sauce are served up at the Independence Township Fire Hall, 3 E. Church St., just a few steps east of Main Street, Clarkston. Tickets are \$3 for children, \$4 for adults. Breakfast is served 7-10 a.m. Proceeds go toward the Ann Arbor Burn Center. For more information, call 625-1924.

Parade

The Clarkston Rotary Club annual parade begins at 10 a.m. at Clarkston Junior High School. It travels west on Church Street, north on Main Street, west on Miller Road and ends on Holcomb Road. All parade entries were asked to bring "handouts" for the children along the parade route — candy, balloons, flags, etc. The theme: A Toast

to All the Children. Judges also will award prizes to the best floats.

Kids may want to pay attention to a "key" they may receive from members of the First Congregational Church on Clarkston Road. After the parade, they're invited to go to the church and try out their key on a treasure chest. If the key fits, they win a prize. (If it doesn't fit, they're eligible for a second-chance drawing.)

For more information, call 625-9260.

Corn roast

Immediately following the parade, the American Legion Post 63 is serving lunch that's easily affordable for families. Items range from roasted corn (50 cents per ear) to barbecue chicken halves (\$5) to hot dogs, sloppy Joes and Polish sausage (\$1-\$1.50). Also offered at the hall at 8047 Ortonville Road, Independence Township, are children's games, a beer tent, bake sale and other goodies. For more information, call 625-9912.

Can you see it?

Apparently, at least one reader could relate to The Clarkston News' Aug. 19 photo of a rock that resembled George Washington.

Last week, we received this photo from The Barnetts of Dixie Highway. They wrote: "Can you see it? Indian face on pinto."

Yes, we can see it. Anyone else?



THE FACE of an Indian can be seen in the black markings on this pinto at the Barnetts' farm on Dixie Highway.

A Look Back

5 years ago this week

The Clarkston varsity football team trips up Grand Blanc 22-21.

Paul Pappas of Los Angeles and Marilyn McLaughlin of Clarkston announce their engagement.

Annisa Howard wins four medals and Reserve Champion in the Western Pleasure Class at the 4-H Horse Show at Michigan State University.

10 years ago this week

Bicycle motocross racer Scott Weeks, 11, of Clarkston wins first-place in the state championship race in Waterford.

Teachers ink a new contract with the Clarkston school district.

Camp Fire officials contemplate the sale of the 120-acre Camp Oweki on Gulick Lake, Independence Township.

Clarification

A Clarkston News letter to the editor and subsequent correction need clarification. An end-of-the-year golf outing for Clarkston administrators included lunch and an educational seminar. The afternoon of golf was donated by Spring Lake Country Club. The lunch and banquet facilities were paid for with a \$556 check from the school district, according to information obtained by Bill Rausch through the Freedom of Information Act. In addition, the educational speaker was paid \$100.

25 years ago this week

William Dennis is appointed the new assistant principal at Clarkston High School.

Robert Osgood Jr. of Clarkston weds Barbara Devreaux of Port Huron.

Joel Cohen, a resident of Clarkston, is chosen as an "Outstanding Faculty Member" at Oakland Community College.

54-lot subdivision wins preliminary OK

The Sheringham Woods development is one OK away from Independence Township approval.

On Aug. 18, the township board voted 6-0 to grant final preliminary plat approval to the project. Trustee Daniel Travis was absent from the meeting.

The plan only needs final plat approval from the township board to proceed.

Located on the north side of Maybee Road, west of Sashabaw Road, the 33-acre site will provide an extension to the existing Sheringham Place subdivision. If approved, Sheringham Woods would offer 54 lots, serviced by municipal water and sewers.

The petitioner is Gilbert & Vennetilli, Inc., of Rochester.

IT'S ABOUT TIME FINE GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

7151 Ortonville Rd. Clock Sales - Repair House Calls For Grandfather Clock Service
Clarkston Crossing (M-15 at I-75) 625-7180

Early deadlines

If you're planning a garage sale next weekend, plan to place your ad by noon Friday.

Early deadlines are in place at The Clarkston News due to the Labor Day holiday. The office will be closed on Monday, Sept. 7, so the classified advertising deadline is 2:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4.

The deadline for display advertising and editorial material is noon Friday, Sept. 4. For more information, call 625-3370.

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48346
Phone 625-3370
FAX 625-0706

James A. Sherman, Publisher
Don Rush, Assistant to the Publisher
Julie Campe, Editor
Curt McAllister, Associate Editor
James Gibowski, Reporter
Catherine Passmore, Reporter
Stewart McTeer, General Manager
Timothy Speed, Advertising Manager
Deanna Sera, Advertising Sales Rep.
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Mary-Jo Abdo, Office Clerk

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All advertising in The Clarkston News is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Department at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI (313-625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper, and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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For Each Case Of Pepsi Sold, \$1.00 Will Be Donated To The BOOSTERS So Come To Kroger And Buy A Case Of Pepsi!

Sheriff's Log

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Sept. 2, 1992 3 A

Monday, Aug. 24, a trailer was stolen from a home on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

A hood emblem was taken from a car parked on Deepwood Court, Independence Township.

A garbage dumpster was taken from a home on Sunnyside, Independence Township.

A rock was thrown through a window on Almond Lane, Independence Township.

Police responded to a call that an Iroquois, Independence Township, resident had died of natural causes.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, police responded to an open door alarm on Tartan, Springfield Township. Nothing was out of place.

A Bristol Road, Independence Township, resident reported that someone had smeared animal feces in his doorway.

A fish finder and propeller were taken from a boat on Beechwood, Independence Township.

An AM/FM compact disc player and a rear-view mirror were stolen from a car on Elk Run, Independence Township.

A wallet was taken from a car that was parked on Balmoral Terrace, Independence Township.

An auto was egged on Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.

A compact disc player, 15 compact discs and a car alarm horn were stolen from a car parked on Elk Run, Independence Township.

Wednesday, Aug. 26, a Long Lane, Independence Township, resident reported credit card fraud after he received a phone call from Mastercard saying he owed \$2,000. He does not have a credit card and had not applied for one.

Police responded to a medical call on North Eston Road, Independence Township, after a woman fell off of her bed while changing a light bulb.

An AM/FM cassette player was stolen from a car parked on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

A Deerhill, Independence Township, resident reported that his home had been strewn with toilet paper and eggs.

Someone slashed tires on a car parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Police aided in a medical call on Dvorak, Independence Township.

A home on Bristol Park, Independence Township, was egged.

A man received a mild concussion after a fight on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, Aug. 27, a hydroslide was taken from a boat on Ennismore, Independence Township.

Someone stole \$200 from a pay phone on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

A radar detector was stolen from an auto on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

A beer bottle was thrown through a house window on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

An AM/FM compact disc player was stolen from a car on Hawksmore, Independence Township.

Golf clubs, a bag, umbrella, golf balls, a wrench, two screwdrivers and a fillet knife were stolen from a car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Sunglasses and a compact disc player were stolen from a car parked on Milan Circle, Independence Township.

Friday, Aug. 28, a prowler was reported on Crosshill, Springfield Township, after some children told their mother that they had heard some voices outside of the house. The woman said that the back door handle was jiggled, and when she turned on the outside light, she saw two men running away.

A handgun and a tool box were stolen from a garage on Felix Road, Independence Township.

An unknown person threw rocks at cars from an overpass onto northbound I-75, Independence Township.

A Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township, resident died of natural causes.

A rock was thrown through a window at a Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, home.

A slashed tire and scratched car were reported after a concert at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Two bikes were stolen from a Park Valley Drive, Independence Township, garage.

A CB and a radio were stolen from a car on East Holly Road, Springfield Township.

A felonious assault was reported by a couple when a man rammed their car from behind on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, and then ran them off of the road. The man also hit their windshield with a hammer. He was arrested by police.

Saturday, Aug. 29, suspicious circumstances were reported by a Kropf Street, Springfield Township, resident when she noticed a blue car backed into a driveway. She said the driver was watching the neighborhood children and trying to talk to them.

Three shrubs were stolen from a Park Valley Drive, Independence Township, home.

Sunday, Aug. 30, over \$1,000 in money and jewelry were stolen from a house on Earl, Springfield Township.

A stolen auto was recovered on Waterford Road, Independence Township.

A disorderly person was ticketed on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, after he was caught urinating in public. After a confrontation he was evicted from Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Monday, Aug. 31, a large rock cracked the windshield of a car parked on Hadley Road, Independence Township.

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

'Family' pre-exam pushed to Oct. 9

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The five members of "The Family" will have to wait another month to find out their fates.

Their preliminary exam was adjourned Tuesday, nearly two months after it began.

Stanley (Kelly) Watkins, 18, Jason Smith, 18, and Bryce Kidder, 17, all of the Clarkston area; Philip Laycock, 18, of Lansing; and Mark Bierman, 20, of Troy are all charged with conspiracy to deliver LSD. This felony carries a maximum sentence of seven years in prison.

The five now face the end of their preliminary exam at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9, in 52nd District Court, Independence Township, before Judge Gerald McNally.

According to previous witnesses, Watkins was the leader of a group of teens who called themselves "The Family." The witnesses, most of whom were confessed members of The Family, stated that the group sold LSD in Clarkston schools and planned to branch out into the surrounding areas.

Two witnesses in the first day of testimony on July 8 said that the group planned to make money from the sale of drugs, buy a house and move in together.

Stanley Watkins, 18, of Independence Township was named as the mastermind and leader behind "The Family." The group of 10 teens allegedly sold LSD in Clarkston schools to make money for a house and a trip.



Clarkston News file photo

Fire call

Monday, Aug. 24 ... Responded to a medical call on Ortonville Road at the post office; patient had fallen, sustained a head injury, and left the scene. ... Conducted an investigation on Pinedale. ... Investigated a complaint on Heath.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, ... Answered a medical call at Kroger on Dixie Highway; elderly female patient having chest pains was transported to hospital. ... Responded to a medical emergency on Paramus; elderly female patient with chest pains was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM). ... Investigated a complaint on Maple; resident was burning without a permit on a non-burn day; permit was issued and fire was extinguished.

Wednesday, Aug. 26 ... Responded to a medical call on Dvorak; young female with diabetic reaction transported to area hospital. Answered a medical call on Tuson; patient having difficulty breathing transported to SJMH. ... Responded to a medical emergency on North Eston Road; female patient had fallen in the kitchen and was experiencing pain in her neck, back and ribs; transported to SJMH.

Thursday, Aug. 27 ... Answered a call about a fuel spill on Dixie Highway at White Lake Road; washed down area.

Friday, Aug. 28 ... Aided motorist when he pulled into service station with smoke coming out of the dash — no flames. ... Responded to a call of an electrical pole fire on Dixie Highway in the Ottawa Park Cemetery; extinguished fire and notified Edison. ... Responded to a medical emergency on Parview Drive.

Saturday, Aug. 29, ... Responded to a medical emergency on Sunnyside; elderly female was experiencing weakness and nausea, refused transport.

Sunday, Aug. 30, ... Answered a medical call on Waldon Road; male patient with chest pains signed released after evaluation. ... Responded to a personal injury accident on Pine Knob Road; patient with broken leg taken to hospital. ... Responded to a fuel spill on Dixie Highway; fuel was washed down.

As of Aug. 30, the Independence Township Fire Department had responded to 886 calls.

Teachers strike after failed contract negotiations

(STRIKE, from Page 1)

calendar, approved in June.

Duane Lewis, director of personnel services and administrative representative, said both sides had problems with the mediator's recommendations, especially regarding salary.

Lewis said the Clarkston Board of Education was opposed to a straight 5 percent salary increase but offered 4.5 percent and the chance to gain the other 1/2 percent. Lewis said each teacher would have to work one additional day, such as attending a service-related workshop, in order to gain a full day's pay, which figured out to be the additional 1/2 percent the teachers were seeking.

Lewis said the teachers' union turned down this proposal, saying they deserved the 5 percent outright.

During Saturday's marathon session, Curtis said district representatives were willing to discuss matters further, but only after teachers had reported to school. Curtis said instructors had already compromised on Aug. 28 by attending the teachers' first day of school, but they refused to do it again.

"We'd decided, beforehand, that if nothing came of Saturday's negotiations that we wouldn't report on Monday," Curtis said. "The administration asking us to attend school while negotiations continued was the last straw.

"The district just wanted another pound of flesh from us, so they could say they got another work day from their teachers," he added.

The last time teacher walked the picket line in Clarkston was 1979. The strike lasted three days.

Lewis said none of the district's buildings is operating, including the Clarkston Community Education Center and pre-school classes. He said extra-curricular activities, such as athletic team practices and games, will continue after school hours.

If the strike lingers, Lewis said the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest could undergo some hardships.

"The technical center could really take a beating if the strike lasts for a while," he said. "Besides Clarkston, students from Brandon, Holly and Waterford take classes there.

"If it goes on for a long time, a lot of these kids will be forced to take alternative classes at their own school, hurting the tech. center's enrollment," Lewis added. "We asked the union to allow these teachers to instruct during the strike, but the union refused."

Lewis said the district is uncertain if students will have to make up classes at the end of the year. He said this subject will have to be negotiated with the teachers union.

Lewis is uncertain when the strike will reach a

"It's just a matter of consideration and respect; and, right now, we're not getting either from this district."

CEA President Bill Curtis

conclusion.

"I really don't know when this will end. I'm hoping it will be short strike, but the school board is adamant on its stances, as is the teachers' union," Lewis said. "Until then, my job is to try to find the middle ground, but I don't know where that is right now."

The Clarkston Education Association (CEA) has formed a strike hotline for the community: 625-4831.

Snake bites boy

A 6-year-old Madison Heights boy probably won't move snakes again.

The youngster was bitten by a Massasauga rattlesnake Aug. 2 at Independence Oaks County Park. Nicholas Abbate was reported in good condition Monday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

According to Engineer Bob Pursley of the Independence Township Fire Department, the child found the snake under a picnic table that he and his family were planning to use.

"He picked up the snake to move it, and it bit his thumb," said Pursley.

The about one-foot-long snake was captured and examined by animal control officers, said Pursley.

The poisonous Massasauga rattlesnake can be found in swampy regions in the east and south United States. They are usually shy and avoid people.

Mediator's solution rejected by union

A state mediator recommended a compromise over Clarkston teacher contracts, but neither side was happy with the result.

In the end, the Clarkston Board of Education approved the recommendation, but the members of the Clarkston Education Association (the teachers' union) did not.

The mediator's recommendation included the following:

■ 4.5 percent salary increase and another .5 percent increase if teachers would work one additional in-service day.

■ Payment to elementary teachers for supervision of lunchrooms.

■ Limitation of the number of preparations for secondary teachers.

■ Reduction of one student per level in the number of students in an elementary classroom before a classroom aide would be provided.

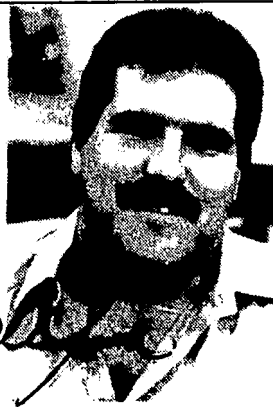
■ A limit on the size of elementary split classrooms.

■ A limit on the maximum class size per hour in secondary schools before extra money would be paid. In addition, present contract language about total number of students per day would continue.

■ An increase in the maximum dental coverage per year from \$900 to \$1,200.

■ A retirement incentive plan.

"I've sent people here. It has great people, great food and a nice atmosphere. The menu is different every time I come in too."



Ken Dallafor -- Detroit Lion

Main Street Delicafe
White Lake Commons - Dixie Highway



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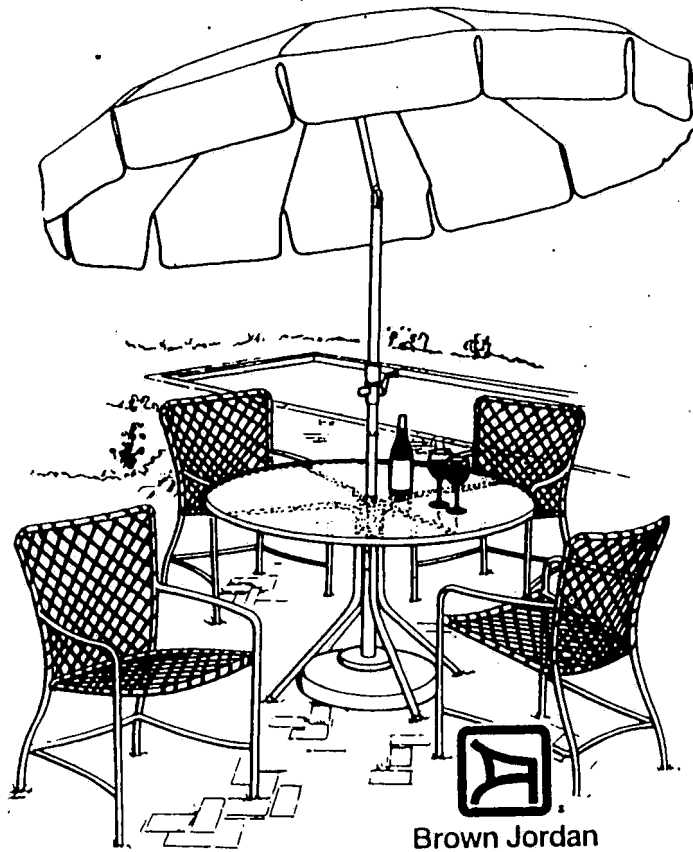
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WATERFORD
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Near Pontiac Airport
666-2880

Reporter's notebook

An anonymous caller to **The Clarkston News** pointed out that not all teachers in Clarkston Community Schools favored a strike. In fact, some did not belong to the union for religious reasons and, therefore, did not strike. Others did not strike for moral reasons.

Some faulty absentee voter ballots are being blamed for the delayed announcement of final primary vote tallies in Independence Township on Aug. 4.

According to Deputy Clerk Sharon Howard, the Doubleday Printing Co., Kalamazoo, sent the wrong variety of absentee ballots, which caused the township's electronic "ballot counter" to halt on several occasions.

These ballots apparently had small perforations in the center of the ticket, which occasionally gummed up the air-driven counter.

When one of these ballots caused the machine to stop, she said the township had to duplicate the votes on another ticket, under the close scrutiny of voting officials. Howard said the machine accurately counted a majority of these ballots, but, when one did stick, it usually took several minutes to correct the problem by duplication.

Howard said a couple of other Oakland County townships, such as Commerce, ran into the same problem that evening.

In the wake of Clarkston school teachers' strike, we overheard from a General Motors worker who was laid off because of the parts plant strike in Ohio: "I heard one the teacher say they were striking for the children. I guess the UAW has been going about this all wrong. They should tell everyone we strike for the consumer."

Items for Reporter's Notebook are compiled by Clarkston News staff members.

Recipe Corner

While the weather shows signs of improvement, area residents may want to heat up the grill.

Here's a way to spice up your next barbecue. Hot & Cool Teriyaki Wings are hot and spicy and get their delicious flavor from teriyaki marinade with red pepper and Tabasco pepper sauce.

The refreshing cool is provided by the savory dipping sauce that's made with additional bottled teriyaki sauce.

HOT & COOL TERIYAKI WINGS

4 pounds chicken wings (about 20 wings)
3/4 cup Kikkoman Teriyaki Marinade and Sauce
2 teaspoons crushed red pepper
3/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
Cool Teriyaki Dipping Sauce*

Discard chicken wing tips (or save for stock). Combine teriyaki sauce, crushed red pepper and pepper sauce; pour over chicken in large plastic food storage bag.

Press air out of bag; close top securely. Turn bag over several times to coat all pieces well. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight. Cook wings on grill 4 to 5 inches from hot coals 20-25 minutes, or until tender, turning over frequently. Serve with cool Teriyaki Dipping Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

*Cool Teriyaki Dipping Sauce

3/4 cup dairy sour cream
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon minced green onions
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon Kikkoman Teriyaki Sauce

Combine all ingredients. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

First alarm

More than fighting fires

It seems that the majority of residents don't know the extent of the duties, education, training, public service and other types of calls the Independence Township Fire Department (ITFD) responds to.

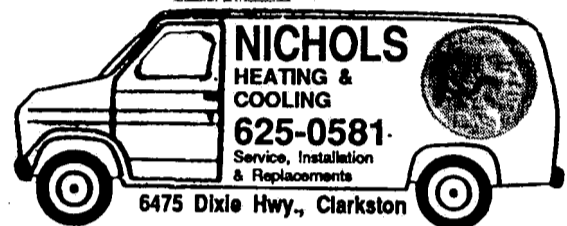
As a result, the Independence Township Professional Firefighters Local 2629 has decided to write a twice-a-month column in **The Clarkston News**.

It will explain what a firefighter/ medic is all about and give important tidbits for the interest of the public in fire safety and awareness.

The ITFD responds to structure fires, vehicle fires, wild fires, medical emergencies, personal injury accidents, extrication accidents, electrical hazard-related incidents, cold water rescue, warm water rescue, high-angle rescue, and storm-related incidents.

Our duties also include commercial pre-fire surveys, public safety classes, ongoing mandatory state vehicle maintenance, equipment maintenance, equipment testing and many other duties, which we'll expand on later.

Address all questions to: Independence Township Fire Department, C/O First Alarm, 7825 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, MI 48348.



Got a story idea?
Call 625-3370.

IN APPRECIATION

With the support and confidence which residents have given me over the past many years and during the recent primary election, I wish to thank you, my friends, for your trust which will always be appreciated and remembered.

Frank "Tink" Ronk



Mon., Wed., Fri.
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Sept. 9 - Jan. 22

FALL
'92

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A lifetime fitness concept

Body Recall is sweeping the nation! Across the U.S. people are revitalizing their bodies and minds with this dynamic exercise program. Recover flexibility and muscle tone at any age. You'll have fun tuning up with this 51 session or 17 week program. Call 625-CARE today.

Monday, Wednesday and Fridays - Calvary Lutheran Church.
6805 Bluegrass, Clarkston Fee: \$51.00
(May join anytime)

Classes also offered through:
Waterford Senior Citizen Drop-In Center
Call 623-6500 for information

Presented in cooperation with
Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital

**CLARKSTON
AMBULATORY
CARE CENTER**

After hours, walk-in care — nights, weekends and holidays.



CLARKSTON'S DEERWOOD

Elegant two story with formal living and dining rooms, den, sunroom and fin w/o lower level. 3 1/2 car garage, decks and patio. Superb quality. \$259,900 (CN8224-S)



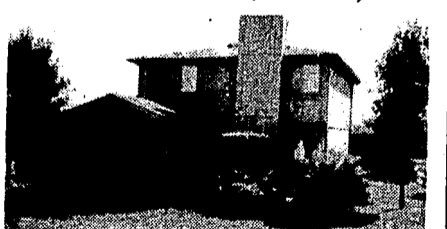
NESTLED IN THE WOODS

With deck patio and perennial gardens on this spectacular 1.5 acre lot in Deer Lake Farms. Hardwood floors, French doors, two fireplaces and lower level walk-out. \$243,400 (N7229-D)



IMMACULATE 2 STORY TUDOR STYLE

Nice landscaped lot with some private fence. All brick wall in familyroom with fireplace. Formal dr. eat in kitchen neutral colors throughout. Must see! \$119,900 (CN5309-O)



GREAT PLACE TO RAISE KIDS

and entertain friends! You'll love the area and the neighbors. An immaculate home, open flr plan, cent air, deck and so much more! Lk. privileges. Call Today! (CN9667-R)

CLARKSTON

7151 NORTH MAIN

REAL ESTATE SERVICES INC.

625-1000



Lost ancestor

Julie Campe



THIS photo was among items donated to Lighthouse North. The organization's director would like to return it to its rightful owner.

Does anyone know this person?

Two photos of her were among some clothing and books donated to Lighthouse North this summer. The name of the donor is unknown.

However, on the back of the photo is a name that could very well identify the woman shown.

The problem, says Lighthouse North Director Sherry Kaars, is that the name on the back of the photo can't be released due to confidentiality laws.

Donors and recipients of food, clothing and other items remain private.

However, she said, the photo is precious and shows much detail in the white dress and chair (lost in newspaper reproduction). For more information, call Kaars at 673-4949. Or stop by Lighthouse North on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Other news from Lighthouse North: Summer food donations were low, and more is needed to stock the pantry. Canned goods and other non-perishable items are used to feed the needy in the north Oakland County area.

Cash donations also are accepted. The money goes toward emergency medical purchases or emergency rent.

On the other hand, if you find yourself in need of help due to a job loss, illness or other reason, don't hesitate to call on Lighthouse North. Kaars may be able to help or to refer you to someone who can. And everything remains confidential.

One other Lighthouse-related item: If you're looking for a way to volunteer your time, you may want to consider Lighthouse North. Spots are available for a variety of skills and a variety of time commitments. For instance, a handyman may want to volunteer four hours a month on a one project, while someone else may want to spend an hour a week with a home-bound senior citizen.

You can get the details by calling 673-4949.

Opinions

Editorial

Library proposal worth the cost

Though a few problems surround the upcoming library millage request, the majority of The Clarkston News staff thinks the proposal is worth a "yes" vote.

In two weeks, Independence Township residents face an Act 164 Library proposal at the Sept. 15 special election.

Under state Act 164, the library would operate for a single entity — Independence Township — and be governed by a library board. This proposal also asks for an extra one mill for library operating expenses, which would expire in two years.

If approved, this would bring the total millage rate for the library up to 1.75 mills, which \$1.75 for every \$1,000 assessed property valuation. This means the owner of a \$100,000 home assessed at half its market value (\$50,000) would pay \$87.50 per year for library operations. The extra mill accounts for \$50 of that amount.

This townshipwide millage would raise \$540,000 a year for the library. According to Mollie Lynch, library director, 80 percent of the first year's budget would go toward the purchase of additional books. Presently, 29,000 volumes are in the library, many of which are outdated. In fact, 25 percent of the township's library users are referred elsewhere.

Lynch said a majority of the second year's budget would be earmarked for additional services, such as an outreach program for the homebound, more children-related programs, computers and eventually Sunday hours.

The library now is funded by Independence Township's general fund, from which it received \$120,000 last year. By passing this proposal, voters would put financial responsibility in the hands of the library board. That means the township board would

no longer control the library and also would regain the \$120,000 to use in other departments.

Based on comparisons with other statewide libraries, Lynch says the township library millage rate is below average. In a recent random survey commissioned by the library, a majority of 500 township residents polled said they wanted the library to attempt to gain "above average" status.

With this one-mill package, Lynch says it would take five years and \$700,000 to build an "average" collection of 2.6 volumes per township resident.

Lynch says it would take another five years (10 years total) to attain the desired "above average" status at double the cost.

Most on The Clarkston News staff support this endeavor, which will benefit school children, preschool children and adult users of the library.

It would be a shame to see such a modern building continue to house such sub-standard materials.

Voters should be warned, however. This proposal ends the possibility of a "district library" with a board composed of township and City of Clarkston representatives.

Further, it will take at least 10 years to achieve Lynch's goal of an "above average" facility, meaning this two-year operating millage would need to be renewed at least four times. And remember that each time it's renewed, the millage jumps up to its full rate (rather than being reduced each year to an increase that equals the rate of inflation, as mandated by the state's Headlee Amendment).

A long-term commitment will be necessary for the library to catch up with the times and adequately service this community in the future.



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

Take time to enjoy life's simpler things

We should take more time to show appreciation for some of the simpler things provided for our lives.

Like terry cloth washcloths and towels. The smooth side feels good on our soft skin; the rough side makes us think we're getting cleaner. Or drier.

Every time I peel a tomato I thank the person who invented that peeler with the long, oval hole and pivoting shank.

I'm especially thankful to the toilet paper makers who know the exact amount of perforation to put in a roll.

Another tool I'm thankful for is pliers. Can you imagine what life would be like at your garage workbench without pliers? Then when they came out with the vice grips, then the channel lock varieties, wow!

How about the invention of the car battery? Glen Dill gave me a Model T Ford crank recently. I'd used one once as a lad. It was not only no fun, it was risky for the thumb.

And, who invented the picture frame? Whistler's mother in the Louvre just wouldn't look the same with thumb tacks at the corners.

I'm probably in the minority in today's casual world, but I'm thankful for the person who came up with the idea for neckties. A man isn't dressed unless he's wearing a necktie. And, I like to be dressed.

Fingernail clippers, toothpicks, spoons, slip-

pers, tape measures, string, hinges, boxes and boat paddles are handy, appreciated inventions.

Most of us will acknowledge that curtains, drapes and blinds have been a good addition to civilization. I am curious, though, as to the character of the person who first came up with the shielding device.

And, pies. Especially lemon. I can understand how easy it might have been to think of putting sliced apples, whole cherries and sliced peaches between two flat pieces of dough. But, the inventor (discoverer?) of the lemon pie could have made it into IBM's think tank today.

Sawhorses have been a mainstay of carpenters for many years. I can't imagine the first one being much different than the present handy style.

Just think of how much greater the world has been since the invention of the want ad. It enables us to buy cheaper, find mates, rent things and sell things we wonder why we bought in the first place.

The electrical adapter that lets us put a 2-pronged plug into a 3-hole receiver has been a great advancement.

So, as you continue through life today think of the simple things that have made your life easier. Don't forget the coat hanger, eraser, toilet plunger, pickle and peanut butter.

Letters to the Editor

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Sept. 2, 1992 7 A

Pullout answers

What's behind the petition drive to separate the Middle Lake Road area from the new City of Clarkston? Who are the instigators?

Lacking answers, let's pose some questions that can be answered concerning taxes, police services and having a say in government.

Taxes: Growth and development are a main cause of tax increases. Clarkston is a stable community. There's little room for growth and need for tax increases that are caused by growth. Independence Township? Growth and development have barely started. Lacking a substantial industrial base, property taxes must increase.

Police service: Considering the area it must cover and the size of its force, the county sheriff's contingent assigned to the township does as well as it can. Is it enough? The Deer Lake Farms association doesn't think so. They are inquiring about contracting services from Clarkston Police.

Government: The petition drive and subsequent election would be townshipwide. That means that it is not the residents of the Middle Lake Road area, or Clarkston, who would decide the outcome. It is township voters who greatly outnumber the effected localities who would determine the tax future, police coverage — and even snow removal — for Middle Lake Road area residents.

Jerome Wilford

the association's final offer to avoid a work stoppage was rejected.

In addition, the board's chief negotiator made a threat to the association by saying the board would not negotiate if the teachers went on strike.

Some very important facts, which caused the work stoppage, must be known. Even though the CEA's bargaining team was prepared to recommend a salary settlement at less than the Oakland County average, the board's team said no.

In fact, the CEA agreed in the last contract to accept a reduced health care package, which has since saved the district over \$600,000 in insurance costs. In addition, the board's team wanted to change the calendar, which was settled in June.

Also the board's chief negotiator said that the district would not agree to make up any days lost by a work stoppage. The association could not accept that position.

What would it take to reach a settlement? First, the teams must get back to the negotiating table. Second, the Clarkston Board of Education must adopt a fair, consistent approach to bargaining. Finally, the board must accept that the CEA cannot condone an attitude of unwillingness to resolve problems.

The CEA membership believes it is imperative that the contract be settled without delay and students return to the class as soon as possible.

Clarkston Education Association

'If it Fitz . . .'

An adorable shirt?



Jim Fitzgerald

My favorite newspaper recently reported that, due to the lousy economy, the Richmond Brothers Co., "a century-old retailing chain," will close its 260 men's clothing stores.

And I was ruefully reminded that it wasn't quite 100 years ago that I bought my all-time favorite suit at a Detroit Richmond store. But it was so long ago that it never occurred to me that anyone should tell me how nice I looked in my new suit.

It was shortly after the end of World War II, and my first chance in more than two years to wear something not olive drab. I paid around \$20 for a light blueish, glen plaid, double-breasted suit with a left lapel as long as my arms. I thought I looked smashing in it, but after I wore it to my first newspaper job, no one asked me this now-familiar question:

"Did anyone at work tell you that you looked nice today?"

That's because I wasn't married then. But I soon was, and I've long since grown used to my wife asking whether anyone praised a new outfit the first time I wore it in public. And my answer is always the same:

In my various workplaces, the women often told each other they looked nice, even when they were wearing overalls and spike-heeled shoes.

Occasionally, a woman might admit a man didn't look as stobby as usual. But no man ever admired another man's clothing out loud.

This is a phenomenon I've studied for many years. My conclusion is that one of the differences between males and females is that women are always saying "I just adore that blouse" to each other, but no man has ever told another man his shirt is adorable.

This conclusion angers my wife. "You are saying women are more vain than men, and that's just another male chauvinist myth," she says. "Everyone knows men look in the mirror just as much as women do, and they spend more money in barbershops than women spend in beauty shops."

This type of anti-chauvinist argument irks me, not because it's specious, but because it's irrelevant. I don't claim men are less vain. I simply claim men don't tell each other they look nice, but women do.

I don't know why this is true, any more than I know why it's now fashionable for women to wear high heels with long or short pants. It used to be that only the dumbest women in town did that. I remember my daughters covertly pointing at these unstylish women in the supermarket and giggling. I remember when this type of costume was a foolproof way for prostitutes to advertise their profession.

But today, grandmothers go to church in Levi's and high heels. I say this is the same as a man wearing spats with tennis shorts. Sometimes I say this to people who don't know what spats are, which sends me back to the rest home in search of warm milk.

Anyway, I don't mind that my wife takes such a proprietary interest in my clothes. It's a price I gladly pay, rather than go shopping without her. I'm depressed by most men's stores, which offer all the verve and excitement of a funeral parlor. If left to make my own decisions, I buy the first thing the salesman shows me, just to get out of the place before they say the rosary.

And when I get home, she never likes what I bought. It's much easier to take her along to approve all purchases large enough to require my body for fitting, and then let her choose the tie-shirt accessories while I wait in the nearest saloon.

The only drawback is she takes it personally when her selections don't get rave reviews from my peers. And she rejects my theory that men are simply different from women and don't gush over each other's lapels. She thinks that explanation makes me a macho, antifeminist slug.

I want her to continue choosing my new clothes, and I'm afraid she'll quit if some guy doesn't say my shirt is adorable. It is a conundrum. A conundrum is the problem faced by a man who dresses for dinner, but can't find his spats and his warm milk is getting cold.

Get back to table

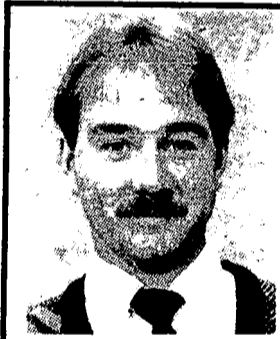
On Aug. 28, the members of the Clarkston Education Association reported to their buildings for the traditional opening day activities even though a contract had not been settled.

By 12:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 30, it became evident that school could not begin as scheduled on Aug. 31. After 14 hours with a state mediator, an impasse was reached.

In a last-ditch effort, the CEA offered binding fact finding; the Board of Education's team said no. Indeed,

Letter policy

Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. Letters are limited to 315 words. 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 48346.



Curt McAllister

A community torn

Over the past year and a half, I've been witness to the unraveling of a community — Clarkston.

Like a loose fiber on a woven rug, this community is fraying to the point of losing its character. If it isn't the township taking on the city, it's the schools taking on the township over DDA money.

I only hope the private sector isn't as combative.

It all started about two years ago when the village decided to attain cityhood status. The township — fearful of losing Clarkston's tax dollars and control over the one square-mile community — engaged in a year-long court battle against the State Boundary Commission. The matter went all the way to the Michigan Supreme Court, with the court refusing to hear the matter.

Cityhood was attained this past July, but the damage had been done. Subsequently, the township board refused to sub-contract police services to the new city and the possibility of a districtwide library died from a lack of compromise between the city and township.

Whenever I'd ask officials from both sides about their relations with the neighboring municipality, I'd hear either: "We have no quarrels with them," or, "Things aren't as bad as they seem."

Yeah, right. It's like the hobbling athlete who refuses to leave the game because he insists that his injury isn't too severe. The mouth says one thing, while the mind says another.

Let's face it, there's still a lot of hard feelings over the whole cityhood matter.

In the meantime, the township finds itself at

odds with the school district, who says it needs an annual rebate from the Downtown Development Authority to help its financial downward spiral. The township has offered to give it a yearly rebate of \$185,000 but the district wants more.

There's also the case of Jon Gaskell and his petition to pull a portion of Middle Lake Road out of the city. Unlike these other cases, this is a citizen taking on a municipality. His case is one of the hottest topics to hit our "Letters to the Editor" section since that ridiculous write-in campaign about the Fife family last winter.

Where will all this back-biting end?

One resident has already acted to resolve one controversy, so far.

Last week, Dr. James O'Neill told the township that he was no longer donating three acres behind his office for a new fire station. Community division was the number one reason behind his change of heart.

O'Neill, one of the Clarkston area's most ardent supporters, was hurt that so many people interpreted his gift as a secret project devised by the township. The pediatrician said he wished all the combatants would step back and see what their quarreling was doing to the community.

Well, doctor, I see what's happening to the community and I don't like it either.

Perhaps a "citizens forum" is needed, where everyone can air their views and offer suggestions on how to preserve their community.

I wonder how many people would show up or how many really care one way or another.

Letters to the Editor

'I have the facts'

In response to Bill Curtis' column entitled "Get all the facts before you judge" in last week's Clarkston News: I do have the facts.

Fact number one: The average teacher in the Clarkston school district is paid \$44,772.55 per year. The teachers' contractual work year is 1,390 hours. This is hardly a full year when you compare it to the 2,080 hours the normal working person must work to constitute their year (40 hours per week, 52 weeks a year). This equates to \$32.21 per hour for the teachers.

Fact number two: The highest paid teachers in our school district make \$55,260 per year, or \$39.75 per hour.

Mr. Curtis alludes to the fact that teachers work more than their contractual 1,390 hours for which they are paid. This is probably true, but so do other people who have to work 2,080 hours per year.

Mr. Curtis compares the average teacher's hourly wage of \$32.21 to that of a lawn mower repair business' charge of \$42 per hour. Obviously, Mr. Curtis has never been in business nor does he understand a single thing about business. That charge of \$42 per hour includes the wage the businessman must pay his employee(s), his workman's compensation premiums, overhead, licenses, insurance, rent and, hopefully, some profit.

If Mr. Curtis wanted to compare any professional's wages to that of the teachers, why didn't he compare wages with a degreed registered nurse? This is a profession that also deals with human beings. A nurse works at least 2,080 hours to contractually fulfill her year. She must work weekends, holidays and night shifts. The best paying job in Oakland County for a RN is about \$20 per hour. They probably deserve more, but the health care business cannot afford to pay more. The nurses also are not represented by one of the strongest unions in the state, as teachers are.

So I say to you, Mr. Curtis and your union constituents, that the taxpayer in the Clarkston school district can no longer afford your negotiated wages.

The children of this district remain our first priority, and when all programs are reinstated and parents no longer have to pay for their children to play sports, then we can consider a wage or benefit increase for the employees of the school district.

William Rausch

Resources inside make a library

The citizens of the greater Clarkston — Independence Township community are to be commended for their farsightedness and love for learning manifested through the Independence Township Library which they have constructed.

It epitomizes the values of the people of this community who have continually supported it. It is also an asset in terms of attracting prospective residents who appreciate the qualities of the community it represents.

Clarkston is many things to many people, but I have found that there truly is a sense of community here, which has resulted in continued support for many cases, all of which have benefited all of us in one way or another.

The library is one the finest in the county, and it certainly shows that people in the Clarkston area are as appreciative the benefits of a modern library as those in Bloomfield Hills, Lake Orion and Waterford.

However, the job is not finished. A beautiful structure does not make a library. The resources inside — books, periodicals, electronic media — do. Please support the continued growth and maintenance of the library by voting yes for the one additional mill on Sept. 15.

We live in an age where information and access to it are the key determinants to meaningful participation and success in the modern world. Our community library is a resource which can enhance all of our lives.

Greg and Grace Gwisdalla

Benefits all ages

Please vote yes on Sept. 15 to support the library millage request.

The passage of this proposal will enable the library to double the number of books, improve the reference collection, add new programs for children and adults and offer homebound services to shut-ins.

As many of you who have been to the library are aware, there is a critical shortage of books and reference materials. The library benefits every age group and can become the center of knowledge and information in our community. If you value learning, vote yes on Sept. 15.

Sally Galan, President

Clarkston Community Women's Club

Bouquets

Kind people

The Willard Turk family would like to thank everyone who sent cards and food in our time of need and to thank those who visited the funeral home. And we especially thank Dr. Ron LePere.

Margaret Turk

Four more years

Thanks for your support during the recent election. I look forward to another four years as trustee on the Springfield Township Board. Your comments and concerns are always of interest to me.

Margaret A. Bloom

Vision realized

On behalf of the Clarkston Athletic Department, I would like to thank the Clarkston Athletic Booster Club for the new building at the Clarkston High School Athletic Field.

We appreciate the long hours of volunteer work this past summer and for the many contractors who put together an outstanding facility.

The building was built with donations and will be of great use to the football teams, soccer teams and track teams. I have been in the Clarkston school system for over 26 years, and this building has been a vision by many people for all of those years. It's refreshing to finally see the vision become reality when several caring people come together and make things happen.

Please join us at home soccer and football games this fall to see the building in use.

Paul Tungate,
Clarkston Athletic Director

Enjoyable feature

I read Looking Back in your paper and had to let you know the arm and caring feeling I received after seeing my husband, Fred Olsen's, name in it.

Betty Olsen

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Nothing to gain by leaving the city of Clarkston

BY JENNIFER RADCLIFF

In recent weeks, two articles in this paper were related to each other, although this might not be apparent at first.

One was the article in which Jane Attaman was pictured hugging her maple tree at the corner of Main Street and Clarkston-Orion Road; the other described the massive paving project at the other end of Main Street, just south of the Clarkston village limits.

That tree was saved as a direct result of the National Register historic district. I received a call last August from a colleague in the Bureau of History, asking me for comment regarding the impact of the road project on the district. My lengthy comments began the process of mitigation, in which the village government and the Department of Transportation (DOT) were equal negotiating parties.

The eventual result was a softening of the original plan, the saving of the tree and its beneficial effect on that corner, an increased awareness of the fragility of this neighborhood, and an acknowledgment that the village was determined to protect it.

Back in 1972, the process of establishing a Historical Society and the creation of a historic district began. The prime motivation was the threat of DOT plans for the state trunk line.

For years, those of us who see the danger have argued for caution, have negotiated, counted cars, written letters, made telephone calls. This determined effort to protect the neighborhood at the south end of the village has been generated and supported in every way possible by village leadership. We have managed, so far, to keep

our neighborhoods from destruction.

However, because we have not been able to get the necessary township support, and because DOT has great power and enormous budgets, we will all have to live with five lanes — with width of Dixie in front of McDonald's — slamming into two lanes at the village limits.

The question is: Who kept the DOT from extending its paving north on Main Street, right into the back yard of the Middle Lake area? Who has argued for years for lights to control traffic flow so residents of that neighborhood can turn onto Main Street? Who has worried about the Middle Lake neighborhood being isolated from services it deserves? The Village of Clarkston.

Under federal law, the historic district is protected from unilateral decisions to spend highway money to

destroy a federally recognized historic resource; that is one of the major benefits of the National Register.

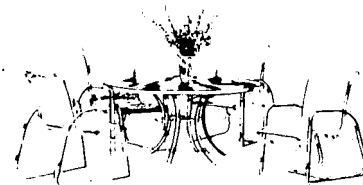
However, that protection does not extend to Middle Lake. The only protection from slash-and-burn action on the part of the wide-roads people comes from the Village government and its absolute commitment to protecting all its citizens from this kind of destruction.

The residents of Middle Lake have nothing to gain from the current petition action managed by Jon Gaskell. On the contrary, they have a great deal to lose by not supporting the village in its continuing efforts to protect its citizens.

Jennifer Radcliff resides on Main Street, Clarkston.



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Photo Inquiry

By James Gibowski

Do you drive more cautiously through Clarkston now that it has its own police department?



"No, I don't. I've always driven cautiously. It doesn't make a difference."
Suzanne Robinson
 Retired school teacher
 Tartan Drive
 Springfield Township



"Yes, I'm scared to get a ticket."
Jason Macco
 Clarkston High School junior
 Northview Drive
 Independence Township



"Yes. They seem to be pretty aggressive. They're very visible."
Allan Watson
 Wayne State University
 graduate student
 Brandon Township



"Yes. I've always driven very cautiously through Clarkston. There's a lot of people. Many years ago they used to be on you for going over 30."
Jeaninne Bowles
 Owner of dry cleaners
 Ortonville



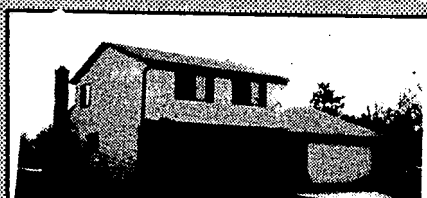
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Special use hearing

Can a community center be built in a residentially zoned area?

The Independence Township Planning Commission has set a public hearing on that question for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, in the township annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

Kevin Tersigni of Times Realty requested special land use permission for a community center in Stevens Farm Subdivision on Clintonville Road, north of I-75. For more information, call 625-8111.

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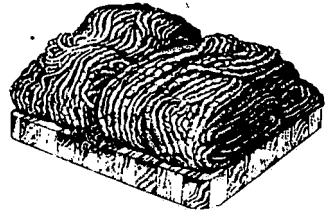

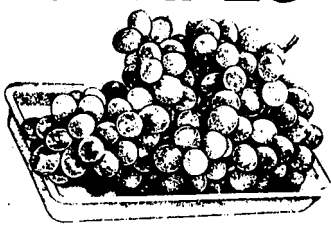
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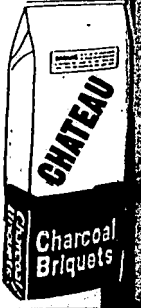
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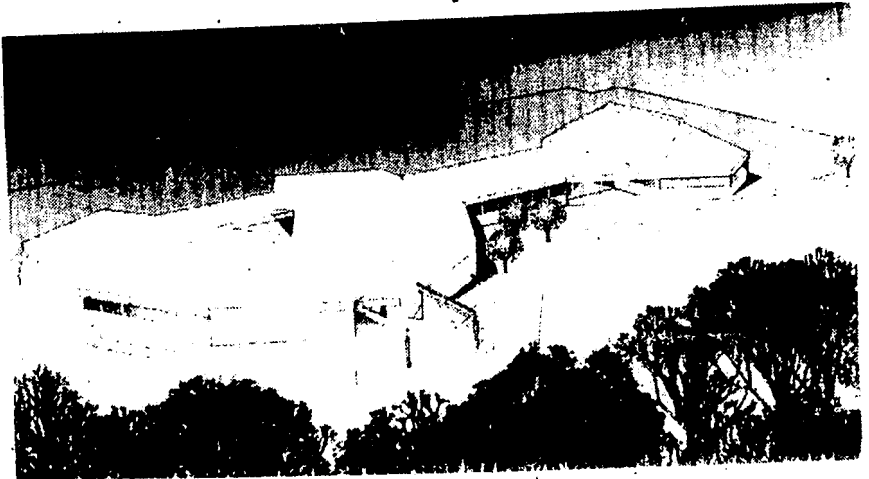
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Neighbors get second chance at sewers

Residents along Simler Drive, Phelan Drive and Phelan Court have another chance to petition for sewers in their neighborhood.

On Aug. 18, the Independence Township Board voted 6-0 to resubmit petitions to residents in these areas just southwest of Deer Lake. Trustee Daniel Travis was absent from the meeting.

The township's Department of Public Works originally sent out 36 mailings to these areas, and 29 were eventually returned. A majority of these homeowners supported sewers in their neighborhood, while water line

extensions were turned down.

A 51 percent majority on petitions is needed for the township to consider installing either water or sewer lines.

About 10 residents asked the township board for a follow-up sewer petition. The citizens said they could easily gain a 51 percent approval rate in their neighborhoods. A few residents cited numerous failed septic fields and leakage into Deer Lake as their motivation for sewer lines.

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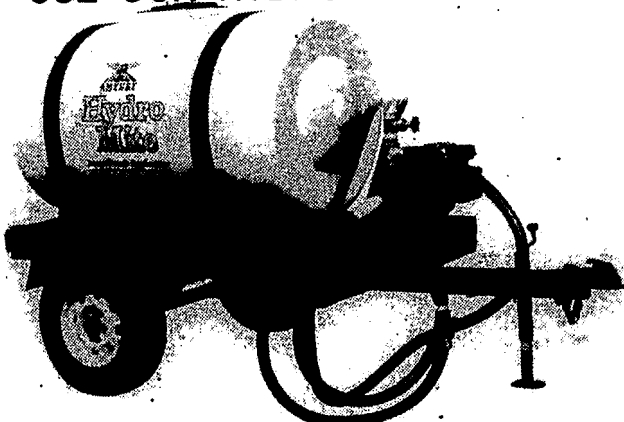
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Sports



SEVEN starters return on defense for the Wolves and they're all seniors. From left are E.J. Stump, Matt May, Tom Duty, Steve Black, Chris Combs, Nick Shires and Eric Ryan.

Wolves count on veteran defense

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There's a price war with the airlines, but the football war for Clarkston will mostly be staged on the ground.

"Obviously, we won't throw the ball as much as last year," said Clarkston head coach Kurt Richardson, referring to the strong passing arm of graduated all-stater Dugan Fife, "but we will throw the ball."

Calling the signals this season will be quarterback Kevin Dankert, a 5-foot, 8-inch, 155-pound junior.

"He throws the ball well," said Richardson. Dankert, who passed for over 1,300 yards and 18 touchdowns last year on JV, is also quick on his feet.

Richardson said, "We won't be as fun to watch. We'll be more of a ball control team and less of a big-play team. But we'll still sting people on defense."

The Wolves, who finished 7-2 last year, have plenty of competition this fall.

"It's the toughest schedule I've seen since I've been here as a fan, player and coach," said Richardson.

Since Brandon has dropped out of the Greater Oakland Activities League, the

Fall sports preview

Wolves will go up against five non-league foes: Troy (the opener, away, on Sept. 4), Lansing Sexton, Ypsilanti, Flint Central and Highland Park.

Still, the biggest game could be on homecoming (back to a Friday night) against Pontiac Northern. The Huskies handed the Wolves one of their two losses last season, nipping Clarkston in overtime. The two teams ended up being co-champs of the GOAL. Richardson expects Northern to again be the toughest team it will face in the league.

"They've got Talley; that's enough," said Richardson about Charles Talley, who rushed for 167 yards against the Wolves.

Richardson said the Wolves' biggest weakness may be its "foot speed," which will be highly tested when chasing after the quick Talley.

The Wolves' backfield won't be as fast as Talley, but it still plans on plowing out yardage.

The biggest plower will be fullback Eric Ryan, a 5-9, 205 senior. He will be joined by halfback Nick Shires, a 6-0, 175 senior.

Others seeing action in the backfield will be Justin Tappero, Marc May and Joe Davis. Richardson said Davis and linebacker Brian "Oscar" Bologna have been two of the best surprises in practice.

All-state wide receiver Jon Wyniemko has graduated, but Dankert will be throwing to some familiar targets, including tight end Rusty Mitcham, wingbacks Brent Bundridge and Jeremy Fife and split end Adam Rice. Bundridge was Dankert's favorite receiver last season on JV, finishing with 544 yards in receptions.

Richardson said the Wolves' offense will also be using more play-action this season.

Of course, no offense can be successful without the linemen, and the Wolves' line comprises all seniors. Handling center duties will be Jon Hanson (6-0, 170, who's still recovering from an injury), right guard Dan Eby (5-10, 175), right tackle Jason Hovanec (6-4, 240), left guard Tom Duty (6-0, 185) and left tackle either Steve Black (6-3, 210) or Jon Roy (5-10, 220).

Clarkston has most of its experience defensively, especially on the line and with its linebackers. Seven returning starters on the 5-2 defense are noseguard E.J.

Clarkston varsity football

No.	Player	Grade	Wgt.	Ht.
1	Jamie Jones	(11)	160	6-0
2	Kevin Dankert	(11)	155	5-8
3	Brad Shires	(11)	140	5-6
5	Nick Shires	(12) *	175	6-0
6	Nathan Abney	(11)	150	5-8
7	Brian Vollmer	(11)	170	6-3
10	Jeremy Fife	(10)	145	5-9
14	Kevin Covert	(11)	160	5-11
20	Dan Snoff	(12)	160	5-10
21	Brent Bundridge	(11)	160	5-8
22	Jay Bevins	(11)	140	5-8
23	Jeremy Doty	(12) *	165	5-10
24	Justin Tappero	(12) *	150	5-8
25	Brian Phipps	(11)	150	5-9
30	Joe Davis	(11)	155	5-9
31	Jevin Tappero	(11)	130	5-8
32	Brian Bologna	(11)	170	5-9
33	Eric Ryan	(12) **	205	5-9
34	Jerry Anderson	(12)	165	5-8
35	Jason Graves	(10)	165	6-0
42	Aaron Kirk	(42) *	165	5-10
43	John Zamora	(11)	160	5-10
44	Marc May	(12) *	185	5-10
45	Pat Sornson	(11)	160	5-10
50	Dan Eby	(12) *	175	5-10
51	Sean Johnson	(12) *	180	6-0
52	Matt May	(12) *	190	5-10
53	Jon Hanson	(12) *	170	6-0
55	Steve Black	(12) **	210	6-3
56	P.J. Vandermeer	(10)	170	5-11
58	Mark Kulka	(11)	160	5-11
60	Steve Carpenter	(12) *	160	5-10
61	Gary Young	(12) *	225	6-1
64	Robert Woodworth	(12) *	170	5-11
66	Tom Duty	(12) *	185	6-0
71	Jason Hovanec	(12) **	240	6-4
73	Jon Roy	(12) *	220	5-10
74	Brian Bas	(11)	225	6-2
76	Chris Combs	(12) *	200	6-1
77	E.J. Stump	(12) *	165	5-9
79	Robert Lipinski	(11)	180	5-9
80	Adam Rice	(12)	170	6-1
83	Bud Mairral	(11)	165	6-2
84	Charlie Munk	(12) *	180	6-1
89	Rusty Mitcham	(11)	180	6-1

* denotes varsity letters earned

Stump, linebackers Black and Matt May, outside linebacker Ryan, tackles Chris Combs and Duty and defensive back Shires.

Others expected to see plenty of action are linebacker Bologna, outside linebackers Marc May and Eby and tackles Roy and Kevin Covert.

One of the team's question marks will be in the defensive backfield, with only Shires a previous starter. Those question marks hoping to turn into exclamation points will be Jeremy Doty, sophomore Jason Graves, Fife, and Jerry Anderson.

Combs will be kicking the PAT's this season (Matt Smith moved to Texas). Combs and Mitcham will share the punting duties.

Clarkston has added two extra coaching positions to its staff. In addition to head coach Kurt Richardson, there will be Gordie Richardson (offense coordinator), Steve Pearson (defense - outside linebackers), Don Buchanan (quarterbacks and kicker), Phil Price (receivers), Mike Stefanski (running backs) and Terry Schimke (linebackers).

Clarkston Varsity Football 1992	Clarkston JV Football	Clarkston JR. High Ninth-Grade Football	Sashabaw Jr. High Ninth Grade Football
Sept 04 Fri 730 A Troy	Sept 03 Thu 700 H Troy	Sept 03 Thu 400 H Troy	Sept 02 Wed 600 H Kettering
Sept 11 Fri 730 H Lansing Sexton	Sept 10 Thu 700 A Lansing Sexton	Sept 09 Wed 600 A Sashabaw	Sept 09 Wed 600 H Clarkston
Sept 18 Fri 700 H Kettering	Sept 17 Thu 630 A Kettering	Sept 16 Wed 400 A Mott	Sept 16 Wed 400 A Kettering
Sept 25 Fri 730 A Ypsilanti	Sept 24 Thu 630 H Ypsilanti	Sept 23 Wed 600 H Kettering	Sept 24 Thu 400 H Ypsilanti
Oct 02 Fri 700 A Mott	Oct 01 Thu 630 H Mott	Sept 30 Wed 600 H Lake Orion	Sept 30 Wed 400 A Mott
Oct 09 Fri 700 A Lake Orion	Oct 08 Thu 630 H Lake Orion	Oct 08 Thu 330 A Livonia Frankl	Oct 07 Wed 600 H Mott
Oct 16 Fri 700 H Pont.Northern	Oct 15 Thu 400 A Pont.Northern	Oct 14 Wed 400 H Livonia Marsha	Oct 14 Wed 400 A Lake Orion
Oct 23 Fri 730 H Fl.Central	Oct 22 Thu 400 A Flint Central	Oct 22 Thu 500 A Oxford	Oct 22 Thu 330 A Livonia Steven
Oct 30 Fri 730 H Highland Park	Oct 29 Thu 400 A Highland Pk.	Oct 28 Wed 600 H Sashabaw	Oct 28 Wed 600 A Clarkston

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Wolf cagers dominate first two games

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston varsity girls' basketball team must have been closely watching the U.S. men's Olympic basketball team this summer.

The Wolves opened the season last week by burying Lakeland by 41 points and West Bloomfield by 37.

Clarkston's Big Three seniors Alyson McChesney, Heather Steinhelper and Courtney Whittaker combined for 96 of their team's 132 points.

CLARKSTON 69, West Bloomfield 32 (Aug. 27 at West Bloomfield)

Clarkston, 2-0, scored 19 points in each of the first three quarters to crush West Bloomfield, 69-32.

The game's only scare for the Wolves

came early in the second quarter when Heather Steinhelper picked up her third foul and went to the bench. Clarkston led 19-8 at the time but its lead soon shrunk to 23-17.

But the Wolves still managed to take a 38-17 bulge into halftime and an effective full-court press in the second half was too much for Lakers.

Courtney Whittaker paced Clarkston offensively, sinking 11 of 16 field goals and 4-of-4 free throws for 26 points.

Clarkston coach Larry Mahrle was also impressed with Whittaker's defense. "She's becoming very good defensively," he said. "She's playing the passing lanes real well."

Alyson McChesney totaled 16 points, Steinhelper 10 (which included two 3-pointers), Heather Austin and Erin Patterson each had four, Anne Brueck three (one

3-pointer), and Shannon Binkley, Laura Seitz and Amy Schroeder each netted two.

Seitz also helped the cause with eight assists.

The only Laker in double-figures was Kellie Conover with 10.

CLARKSTON 63, Lakeland 22 (Aug. 25 at Clarkston)

Clarkston's offense exploded in the season opener but coach Larry Mahrle was even more impressed with the defense and lack of turnovers in a 63-22 crunching of visiting Lakeland.

"We only made 11 turnovers," said Mahrle, whose team goal this year is to have 18 or less a game. "The girls were making good decisions. They didn't just throw the ball to throw the ball."

The Wolf defense held the Eagles to single digits every quarter. Lakeland only managed to make four field goals and one

3-pointer.

The Eagles scored half of their points from the free throw line (11-of-17). Clarkston was 15-of-32 from the line.

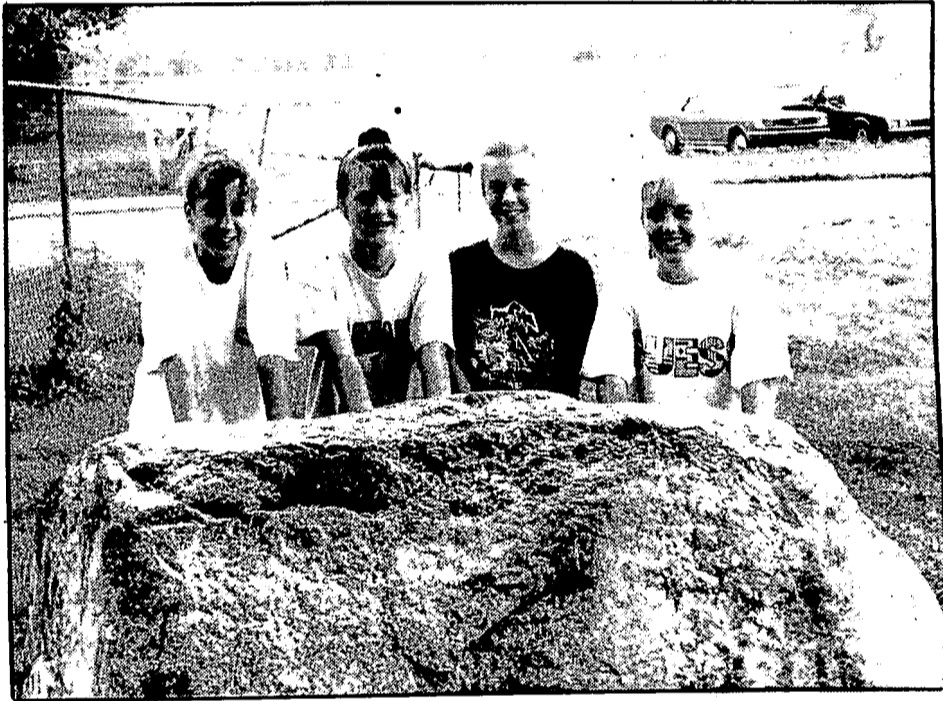
"We dominated the whole game," said Mahrle. "We were ready. The team has worked so hard in practice."

Alyson McChesney led all scorers with 16 (sinking 8-of-11 free throws). Courtney Whittaker poured in 15, Heather Steinhelper 13 (two 3-pointers), Heather Austin nine (one 3-pointer), Laura Seitz and Shawna Greene (one 3-pointer) each netted three, Lesley Allen two and Erin Patterson and Shannon Binkley each had one.

McChesney, the team's leading rebounder the past two years, cleaned the glass for 10. Whittaker and Steinhelper each had five steals and Austin added five assists.



RETURNING lettermen on the boys' cross-country team are front row from left, Curt Duca, Eric Carlson, Brad Patterson, Adam Pastor, Steve Cohoon, Greg Fisher; back row, Eric Woodward and Derek Lachman. (Photos by James Gibowski)



NEW runners on the girls' cross-country team are from left, Mandi Henkel, Anna Vandermeer, Stefanie Burklow and Michelle Schroeder.

Boys run on experience, girls have new look

Fall sports preview

BY AMANDA PESKE
Clarkston News Special Writer

The cross-country team will be largely dependent on its senior runners.

Of the 20 runners, eight seniors are on the boys' team, and one is on the girls' team. Other runners are sophomores or juniors and only a couple of freshmen.

Last season, most of the 22 runners were underclassmen. Co-coaches Mike Taylor and Mike Kaul hoped many of them would return.

Since most of the underclassmen did not return, the coaches said that even though there is not much underclassman participation, they are blessed to have seniors with depth and experience.

Most of the runners started conditioning at the end of July, beginning of August. The official practice started Aug. 10, and according to Taylor, the Wolves have been running an average of 6-7 miles a day

Girls

The girls' team just barely made its quota of five required runners with six participants.

Returning is last year's Most Valuable Player, sophomore Leah Scharl, who Taylor said he expects will lead the team.

Also returning is sophomore Stacy Patterson, last year's Most Improved Player.

Other runners for the girls' include transfer students Michelle Schroeder, a junior, and Anna Vadamere, a freshman. Freshman Stefanie Burklow also will compete.

The only senior on the team is newcomer, Mandi Henkel, who currently has a bad knee.

Taylor expects Lake Orion to be the Wolves' toughest opponent in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Taylor said he is concerned about injuries on the girls' team. He said the boys' team can pick up the slack because of their numbers, but said it's different with the girls' team.

"People get worn down," said Taylor, pointing out that it isn't too late for girls interested to sign up.

Boys

In comparison to the girls' team, the boys team in numbers and experience is in "much better shape," according to co-coach Mike Taylor.

Expected to lead this year's team are three returning seniors: two-year letterman Brad Patterson, Most Valuable Player Derek Lachman and Most Improved Player Steve Cohoon. Taylor said it would not surprise him if all three are all-Greater Oakland Activities League runners.

Other returning seniors from either last year's varsity or JV teams are Eric Carlson, Eric Woodward, Mark Deevey, Adam Pastor and Greg Fisher, who Taylor said has "looked good" at practice.

Along with the seniors is junior Curt Duca, whom Taylor said "has a good chance of going varsity."

Also joining the team is junior Mike Porritt.

Taylor expects that the boys will "do fine" against their toughest GOAL competitors, Brandon and Lake Orion.

Amanda Peske is a Clarkston High School senior.

Girls' and Boys' Varsity Clarkston Cross Country						
Sept	02	Wed	400	A	Cavalier	Class
Sept	15	Tue	400	A	Lake Orion	
Sept	19	Sat	TBA	A	Holly Inv.	
Sept	22	Tue	400	H	Brandon	
Sept	26	Sat	1100	A	Mich.State Inv	
Sept	29	Tue	400	A	Pont.Northern	
Oct	06	Tue	400	A	Kettering	
Oct	10	Sat	TBA	A	Oakland Co.	
Oct	13	Tue	400	H	Mott	
Oct	17	Sat	TBA	A	Gab.Richard in	
Oct	20	Tue	400	A	Troy	
Oct	23	Fri	430	A	Oxford	
Oct	27	Tue	330	A	League/In.Oaks	
Oct	31	Sat	TBA	A	Regional	
Nov	07	Sat	TBA	A	State	

Netters try to end Lake Orion streak

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston varsity girls' tennis team is like its coach Becky Craig, new and experienced.

New: Nine of the players haven't taken one swing in varsity competition and Craig takes over for Dick Swartout, who coached the Wolves the past nine seasons.

Experienced: Nine of the Wolves do have varsity experience and Craig used to coach Clarkston before Swartout's tenure.

"This is a nice bunch of girls. More than I've had before," said Craig about her 18 players. Her last Wolf team in 1982 comprised 13 players.

Back in 1982, No. 1 singles player Mary Smith and her teammates won the Greater Oakland Activities League and the Class A regionals. Since that time, every GOAL title has been won by Lake Orion, with Clarkston usually placing third.

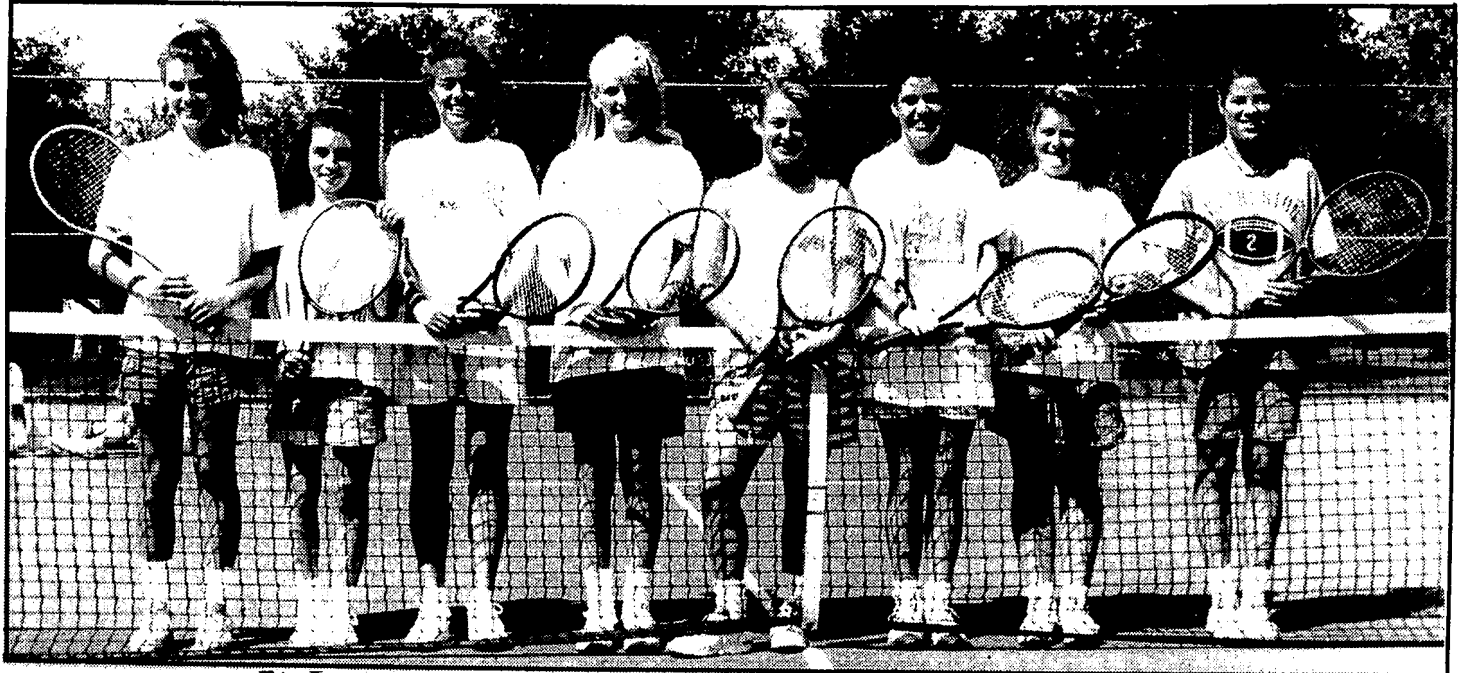
Craig, who admits she won't get a good grasp of the GOAL competition until the season begins, expects the champion Dragons and second-place finishers Brandon to be the Wolves' toughest competitors.

Craig said don't count out the Wolves for the league title.

"We have the potential to take the GOAL," said the coach, whose team fields only three seniors.

Much of that potential lies with returning No. 1 singles player Kristy Swartout. The junior, who has played no lower than No. 2 singles since her freshman year, is the team's co-captain.

Fellow junior and two-year letterman Amanda VanKlaveren is the other co-



RETURNING varsity lettermen who will be returning plenty of serves this fall are from left Arika Graham, Kim Wicklund, Janae Cooley, Kristy Swartout, Amanda VanKlaveren, Kelley Wall, Jody Weatherington and Emily Kortge. Missing from the photo is Melissa O'Dea.

Fall sports preview

captain. She and sophomore Kelley Wall will be challenging each other for the No. 2 and No. 3 seeds.

Freshman Mary Schmidt will be playing in the No. 4 position.

The players most likely to be vying for the three doubles teams are Melissa O'Dea, Kim Wicklund, Arika Graham, Renee VanKlaveren, Janae Cooley, Carley Kade, Jody Weatherington, Renee Shubert and Allison Webster.

Craig said one of the concerns of the team is depth in the singles. The coach said if one of the top four singles players would get injured, she is uncertain, at this time, who would move-up from doubles.

Craig said she has been emphasizing placement of the ball in practice.

"Just hitting the ball over the net is

Varsity girls' tennis

- Janae Cooley (11) *
- Erika Graham (12) *
- Tasha Hanson (12)
- Carley Kade (11)
- Emily Kortge (10) *
- Megan Mulloy (11)
- Melissa O'Dea (12) *
- Mary Schmidt (9)
- Jessica Seal (10)
- Renee Shubert (10)
- Kristy Swartout (11) **
- Amanda VanKlaveren (11) **
- Renee VanKlaveren (9)
- Kelley Wall (10) *
- Jody Weatherington (10) *
- Allison Webster (10)
- Kim Wicklund (12) *
- Kristin Wicklund (9)

* denotes varsity letters earned

Clarkston Girls' Tennis

Sept 03	Thu	400	H Lakeland
Sept 08	Tue	400	A Lapeer W.
Sept 11	Fri	330	H Mott
Sept 14	Mon	400	A Lake Orion
Sept 16	Wed	330	H Brandon
Sept 18	Fri	400	A Pont.Northern
Sept 19	Sat	900	A Fenton
Sept 21	Mon	330	H Kettering
Sept 23	Wed	400	A Mott
Sept 25	Fri	330	H Lake Orion
Sept 28	Mon	330	A Brandon
Sept 30	Wed	330	H Pont.Northern
Oct 02	Fri	400	A Kettering
Oct 09	Fri	TBA	A League
Oct 16	Fri	TBA	A Regionals
Oct 23	Fri	TBA	A Finals

not enough," she said.

The coach also has stressed mental toughness on the court, not being intimidating by an opponent.

The Wolves' first anti-intimidation lesson begins Thursday, Sept 3, at 4 p.m. when Clarkston hosts Lakeland at Clintonwood Park.

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Scoreboard

JV girls' basketball

CLARKSTON 41, West Bloomfield 16
(Aug. 27 at West Bloomfield)

CLARKSTON	12	14	8	7	41
W. Bloomfield	6	4	4	2	16

Clarkston scorers: Colleen Richards 5 1-3 11, Danielle Block 3 2-2 8, Sarah Antonazzo 2 3-6 7, Nickie Winn 2 1-3 5, Kerry Kelly 2 0-0 4, Brynn Allyn 2 0-0 4, Crystal Lemke 1 0-0 2. Totals - 17 7-14 41.

Rebounds: Block 9, Antonazzo 5; *Steals:* Allyn 8, Block 7; *Assists:* Winn 3.

Clarkston JV record 2-0

CLARKSTON 35, Lakeland 23
(Aug. 25 at Clarkston)

Lakeland	2	9	6	6	23
CLARKSTON	12	9	10	4	35

CLARKSTON scorers: Nickie Winn 4-0 2 8, Sarah Antonazzo 4 0-0 8, Danielle Block 3 0-0 6, Kerry Kelly 2 1-4 5, Brynn Allyn 2 0-0 4, Carrie Ruddy 2 0-0 4. Totals - 17 1-6 35.

Girls' b-ball clinic starts Sept. 26

A girls' basketball program for fourth through eighth graders begins Sept. 26.

The program will meet on seven Saturdays (Sept 26 through Nov. 7) from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Clarkston High School gym.

Instructors will be Clarkston varsity girls' coach Larry Mahrle and some of his varsity players. The program will feature the instruction of basketball fundamentals as well as competitive games, both with an

emphasis on participation.

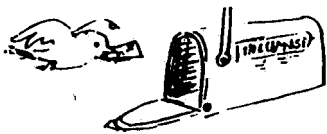
The cost is \$40 per girl, with a cost of \$35 for a second girl from the same family. Each participant will receive a T-shirt.

A sign-up session will be held at the Clarkston JV and varsity girls' home game Sept 15 in the gym lobby from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sign-up sheets will be available at the sign-up session or at the Clarkston High School athletic office. For more information call 625-0906.

Don't Be Shy

Don't be so Shy! We like to hear from you! We need your ideas for feature stories, too. Drop us a line or give us a call, 625-3370.

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M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Sept. 14 T Smith

Church of the Resurrection (6490 Clarkston Rd., S. of M-15) 10 weeks
T/T/H 6:30 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 15 A Hupert

Sponsored by: Independence Parks & Rec.
(call 625-8223 to register)
2 days per wk/\$49 3 days/\$59

Church of the Resurrection (6490 Clarkston Rd. S. of M-15) 10 weeks
M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Sept. 14 C. Reed

27-ORTONVILLE

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(Call 627-4981 for more info)

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Brandon High School (209 Varsity Dr., E. of M-15, by A&W) 10 weeks
2 days per wk/\$49
T/T/H 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Sept. 29 L. Dantio

26-LAKE ORION/OXFORD/METAMORA

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1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 3 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$64
M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Sept. 14 Girardot/Behm

T/T/H 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Sept. 15 T. Sieja

Cont.

Sponsored by: Lake Orion Community Ed.

(Call 693-5436 to register - checks payable to L.O. Comm. Ed. Mail to: 55 Elizabeth, Lake Orion, 48362)
2 days per wk/\$49 Unlimited/\$64

Middle School (2509 Waldon Rd., bet. Baldwin & Joslyn) 10 weeks
M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Sept. 21 L. Behm

F.E.C.L.L. (55 Elizabeth, 1 blk. E. of M-24, corner of Lapeer) 10 weeks
M/W 4:15 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Sept. 21 Staff

Carpenter School (2290 Flintridge, W. of Joslyn) 10 weeks
T/T/H 6:00 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 22 Staff

Blanche Sims (465 E. Jackson St., N. of Flint St.) 10 weeks
M/W 6:00 P.M. Fat Burner Sept. 21 T. Sieja

T/T/H 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Sept. 22 C. Stark

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Leonard School (335 E. Elmwood, E. of Rochester Rd.) 10 weeks
T/T/H 7:00 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 22 D. Delong

Daniel Axford School (74 Mechanic St., W. of M-24) 10 weeks
M/W 6:30 P.M. STEP Sept. 21 L. Johnson

M/W 7:30 P.M. Fat Burner Sept. 21 M. Barclay

T/T/H 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Sept. 22 C. Reed

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Swinging from the heels

From Bay City to the bigs

James Gibowski



Keith Miller's first-ever at bat at Tiger Stadium Friday night was typical Keith Miller.

In the top of the first, Miller, batting second for the Kansas City Royals, swings at Frank Tanana's first pitch and lines the ball to leftfield.

A few pitches later Miller steals second, his head-first slide beats Tiger catcher Mickey Tettleton's throw. Moments later, another head-first slide puts Miller at third. Miller has more Detroit dirt on himself than former Police Chief William Hart.

The night was special for Miller, who played five years with the New York Mets before being traded to the Royals this year.

"It's probably the most nervous I've ever been going into it," said Miller after the game, which eventually was won 4-2 by the Tigers. "But after that first inning, it just became another game."

I'm quite proud of Miller.

When I look up the boxscores in the daily papers, what Miller did the night before always takes on added importance.

Cecil Fielder belts more homeruns, Ken Griffey Jr. hits more doubles and Kirby Puckett has a better average, but they didn't graduate from Bay City All Saints High School.

But Miller *did* in 1981.

And I did in 1971.

He could be the most famous graduate of our school, which began in 1969. And he is one of Bay City's most favorite sons, along with Terry McDermott (a speed skater who won America's only gold medal in the 1964 Winter Olympics) and James Birney (who, if I remember, once ran for president in the 1800's). And, of course, there's Bay City's most favorite (or least favorite to some) daughter, Madonna.

Friday night's game was the first time at bat on the corner of Michigan and Trumbull for the former National Leaguer, but it was far from the first time at the historic ball park.

"I used to come quite a bit, especially in (Mark) Fidrych's days. I guess I used to come 15 times a year," said Miller.

Even though Miller has been on the disabled list from time-to-time this summer, he is still having his best year ever, starting full-time for the Royals instead of occasionally as he did in New York. After he lined his single off Tanana, he was batting .299.

Royal manager Hal McRae likes the way Miller plays the game, even comparing the way he hustles with Pete Rose (McRae's teammate at Cincinnati).

"He's very aggressive. He's been an outstanding leadoff hitter for us, even though he's not leading off now. He's hitting about .300," said McRae. "He been a catalyst for our offense. He plays hard. He's an inspirational guy. We're glad to have him and I'm sure he's gonna play in Kansas City for a long time."

Miller always hustled. When he played at All Saints he helped the Cougars win the Class C state baseball championship. He also played basketball there and was coached by my former coach, Lefty Franz.

After graduating from All Saints, Miller starred at Oral Roberts University (hitting .365 there his final season). He played for U.S. teams in both the Pan-American games and in a series against Japan.

Miller said he hadn't thought about playing pro baseball in high school, all he knew was that he played well enough to get a college scholarship. The first time he thought he had a good chance of making it in the majors was after his first year in AA minor league baseball.

"I hit like .330 and saw some guys in that league get called up in September that I thought I was every bit as good as they were," said Miller.

A 5-11, 185-pounder, Miller averaged .264 in five years and 308 games with



KEITH Miller completes a doubleplay as Lou Whitaker slides into second. (Photo by James Gibowski)

the Mets, where he played in both the outfield and infield.

Miller arrived in Kansas City this season via the Bret Saberhagen trade.

Playing ball and living in K.C. is certainly different than N.Y.C.

"It's a lot more pleasant in Kansas City. It's more what I'm accustomed to. More laid back, kind of like Michigan," said Miller, who lived in Frankenmuth during the off-season but soon will be moving into a new house in Kansas City with his wife Stephanie and children Brittany and Bryar.

Miller adds, "New York can be hectic. It can be great, but it can be bad, too. The fans expect a lot from you."

Sometimes, even a fan in Clarkston might expect a little too much.

But on Friday night on that first pitch in the first inning, I wasn't disappointed. And then those two steals ...

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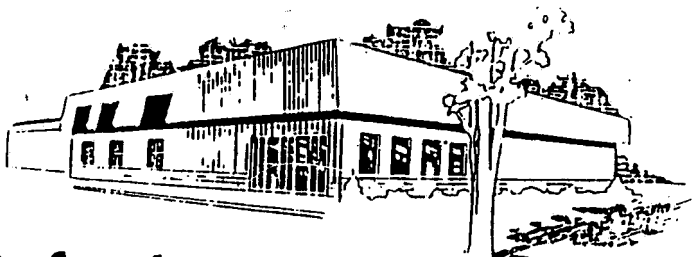
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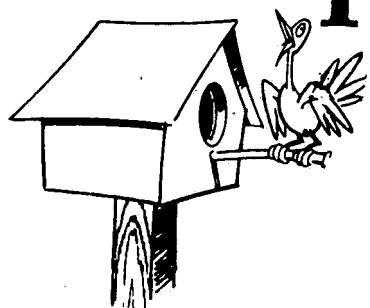
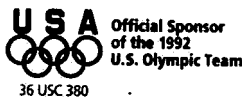
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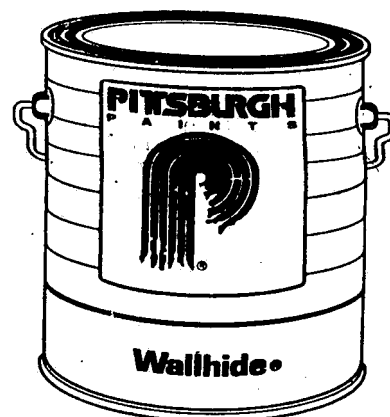
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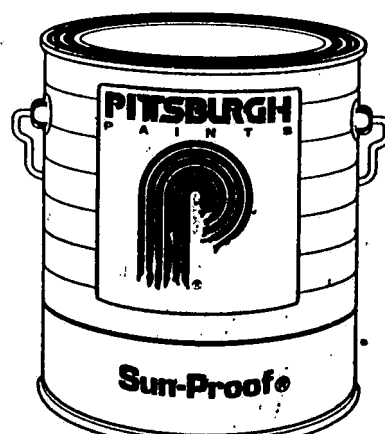
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DENISE Dooley of Redford Township, right, and her sister Carolyn Parker of Ann Arbor look at a map while taking a break in downtown Clarkston during the recent Michigander bicycle marathon. Dooley also used a pay phone to call her husband to let him know that she's getting near to Rochester, the end of the marathon. (Photos by James Gibowski)

Clarkston detour



ONE of the participants of the Michigander bicycle marathon, which took place two weeks ago, approaches Dixie Highway in Independence Township. The bicyclists, who started in South Haven and ended in Rochester, detoured through Clarkston to take a breather. Refreshments were served in Depot Park. The annual event is sponsored by the Detroit Free Press.

A week in sports

THURSDAY (Sept. 3)
 JV & varsity girls' basketball
 Rochester at Clarkston, 5:30 p.m.
 Varsity boys' golf
 Clarkston at Pontiac Northern, TBA
 Varsity girls' tennis
 Lakeland at Clarkston, 4 p.m.
 JV football
 Troy at Clarkston, 7 p.m.
 9th-grade football
 Troy at Clarkston Junior High, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY (Sept. 4)
 Varsity football
 Clarkston at Troy, 7:30 p.m.
 Varsity boys' soccer
 Brandon at Clarkston, 7 p.m.
 JV boys' soccer
 Brandon at Clarkston, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY (Sept. 8)
 Varsity boys' golf
 Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, 3:30 p.m.
 Varsity girls' tennis
 Clarkston at Lapeer West, 4 p.m.
 Varsity boys' soccer
 Clarkston at Springfield Christian tournament, 3:30 p.m.
 JV & varsity girls' basketball
 Clarkston at Grand Blanc, 5:30 p.m.
 JV boys' soccer
 Clarkston at Springfield Christian tournament, TBA

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 9)
 9th-grade football
 Clarkston Junior High at Sashabaw Junior High (at the CHS field), 6 p.m.

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Take me out to the ball game

LAST Friday night was the first home game for new Detroit Tiger owner Mike Ilitch. It was also the night some senior citizens took a trip to Tiger Stadium and joined a crowd of 24,000-plus. The trip (which also featured a pre-game dinner) is one of several during the summer sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department and Senior Center. Cheering the Tigers on to a 4-2 victory from the leftfield stands are front row from left, Lillian Perry, John Perry, Fran Barling and Howard Barling. Back row from left are Henry Hansen, Vicki Hansen, Senior Manager Rina Chemin, Goldie Myers, Geraldine Feltes and Ozlle Mosier. (Photo by James Gibowski)

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This year, Michigan Bell lets you go to the festival for less. Just present any issue of Michigan Bell's newsletter, "News and Views" at the gate during September and receive \$2 off one adult and \$1 off one child's regular gate ticket price. Limit one newsletter per guest. Reproductions will not be accepted.

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CHILDREN'S DELL OVER 50 FOOD & DRINK SHOPS

Kenny Rogers Roasters opens doors in town

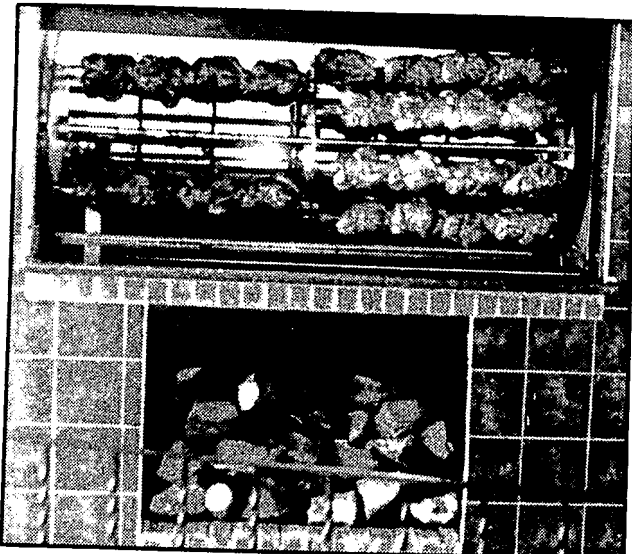
BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Kenny Rogers has always had the ability to warm hearts with his music, but now he's looking to whet appetites with his cooking.

Michigan's first Kenny Rogers Roasters franchise opened its doors in Independence Township Aug. 9. The 90-seat restaurant is in Independence Town Square at the intersection of Waldon and Sashabaw roads.

The franchise is under the ownership of Mike and Rhonda Albarkat, who've lived in the Clarkston area for the past five years.

According to Rhonda Albarkat, Rogers opened the first of his 23 restaurants nearly one year ago. She attributed Rogers' love for food as the catalyst behind the franchise.



KENNY ROGERS ROASTERS is the newest restaurant to open up in the Clarkston area. This business specializes in a variety wood-roasted chicken dinners.

"Kenny, himself, was looking for a healthy alternative to eating out, so he decided to start his own business with the help of former Kentucky Governor J.Y. Brown," she said.

All the chicken on Rogers' menu is wood-roasted, a style of cooking that's several centuries old. Marinated with citrus, herbs and spices, the chickens are slowly turned over a hardwood fire so hot that the fat goes out while all the wood-roasted flavor stays sealed inside.

Kenny Rogers Roasters chicken reportedly has 43 percent less fat and 29 percent fewer calories than fried chicken.

Rhonda said this style of homecooking is what sets her restaurant apart from other area businesses.

"We've gotten rave reviews on all our food, especially the ribs, which we serve after 4 p.m.," she said. "Everything here is made fresh. You won't find a freezer on the premises."

Rhonda said a restaurant is in the works for every one of the 48 continental United States. She said former Boston Celtics star Larry Bird has recently become a franchiser in his home state of Indiana.

In the future, the Albarkats intend to build nine more franchises throughout Oakland County. Rhonda said the Clarkston area seemed the most sensible location to start their enterprise.

"Living in Clarkston for the past five years, we knew the logistics were great in this area," she said. "The proximity to Sashabaw Road and the Pine Knob Music Theatre made this particular spot ideal."

"Another overriding factor in choosing Clarkston was the fact that this area needs restaurants," Rhonda added.

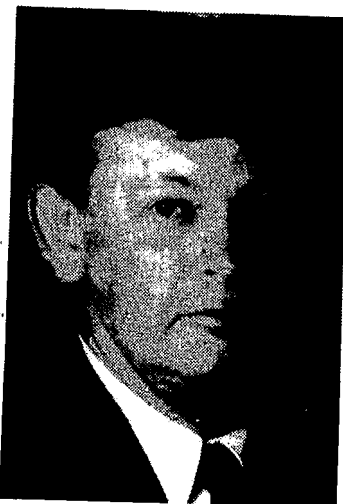
With business brisk so far, Rhonda credits her staff of 55 as being the most gratifying aspect to her fledgling business.

"By operating my own business, I've been able to discover that the youth in Clarkston is excellent," she said, of her primarily high school-age staff. "The workers are of a very high caliber. They know what they're doing and have great attitudes."

Rhonda lists the decor of the restaurant as one of her business' main perks. The interior is decorated with a variety of Kenny Rogers memorabilia, including photographs and gold records. Patrons are also treated to sounds of country music as they dine — and, no, not all of it is Kenny Rogers' music.

Kenny Rogers Roasters offers carry-out, catering and ordering by FAX machine. Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

New agent appointed



Michael Spillum, 56, has recently been appointed an agent for The Equitable's Hobbly Agency, headquartered in Troy.

Spillum specializes in long-term care and retirement planning in addition to the full range of financial services available through The Equitable.

Spillum has more than 15 years experience in factory automation sales, most recently with Atlas Technologies.

His formal educa-

Michael Spillum

tion includes a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, where he maintains membership with the MSU Alumni Association and Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

A Clarkston-area resident, Spillum is a member of the BPOE, American Legion and Rotary International, where he was recently named vice president of the Clarkston chapter.



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FAMILY PRACTICE
Dr. Stephen Friedman
Dr. Mathias Weitz
Dr. Scott Pursley

URGENT CARE
Dr. Bruce Maulbetsch
Dr. Phyllis Popp
Dr. Gary VandeKerckhove

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Dr. Kas Buitkus

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DERMATOLOGY
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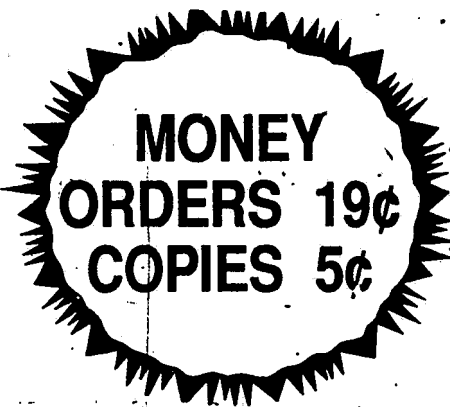
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DAILY TILL 10 P.M.
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NEXT TO FOODTOWN
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MISSING

The Clarkston News

(title of paper)

Sept. 2, 1992 - Page 1 1/2 (Section B)

(dates)

V. 63 / N. 5

(vol. no.)

WordSquares

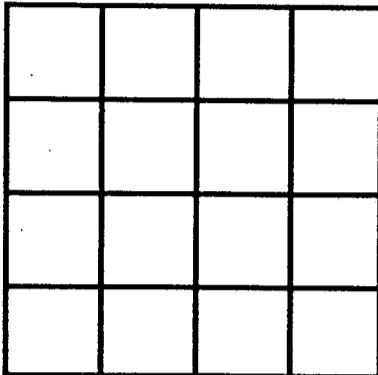
By Tom Hoyes

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

Clues

1. stain
2. monk
3. sign
4. vat

#135



J	A	B	S
A	B	L	E
B	L	O	T
S	E	T	S

← Answers to last week's puzzle

Tom Hoyes resides in Independence Township. He is a public access volunteer for cable programs aired on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

What's new in business



ED JAHN (left) and Derek Place have opened their own home inspection business. The two say business is much more brisk than they expected for a new venture.

Business Brief

Theater joins Adopt-a-Highway program

The Sashabaw Road-Interstate 75 area should be a bit cleaner in the future, thanks to New Pine Knob employees.

The music theater has joined The Palace in the Michigan Department of Transportation's "Adopt-a-Highway: Project Pride" roadway beautification program.

Pine Knob employees have agreed to maintain the interchange area. In addition to providing litter pick up, the New Pine Knob has also volunteered to mow these areas, which is not required in the program's basic guidelines.

"Since we take great pride in the upkeep and appearance of both The Palace and New Pine Knob, it's been a natural extension for us to encompass some of the surrounding roadways," said Ron Woodbridge, director of special projects for The Palace and New Pine Knob.

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Buying a home is one of the most important investments a person can make. And sometimes a little help from experts makes the decision easier.

A new business has opened in Waterford to help the would-be homeowner make an informed decision about a home.

Derek Place, 29, of Independence Township and Ed Jahn, 25, of Grand Blanc began HomeSpec in January. Their Sashabaw Road office is central to their service areas of Oakland, Wayne, Genesee, Macomb and Lapeer counties.

Both are license builders — Place even built his own home on Hadley Road. Place, a licensed code official, was the Independence Township building inspector. Jahn holds a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, in building construction management.

A home inspection is a visual examination from the

top to bottom of a home. This includes the inside, outside, all major systems and the physical structure of the house.

Place and Jahn have pride themselves on their professionalism. For instance, they offer computer-generated reports as opposed to a checklist most of their competitors use. And they stay on top of new laws and codes.

Jahn explained that home inspection is a new industry. New laws are underway requiring the seller of the home to disclose flaws to the buyer. The inspection aides the buyer and seller in knowing what exactly is right and wrong with the home.

Another special feature that Homespec offers is a warranty. The home inspection is warranted up to \$5,000 for 90 days against failures and omissions.

Both men worked for a national home inspection company at one time before branching out on their own.

"We're a smaller company," said Jahn. "We don't like the games that the national companies play. I think we're down to earth and provide a good service. We want to service the area."

Home inspection company has warranty

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Honors

Antony Daros of Independence Township has been accepted to the Kirksville, Mo., College of Osteopathic Medicine, Class of 1996. The college is the founding school osteopathic medicine and only accepts 140 students for the first year class.

Janifer Myers of Mann Road, Independence Township, was one of 59 high school juniors and seniors who completed the Summer Laboratory Research Institute sponsored by Office of Pre-College Programs at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

John Planck of Clarkston was one of six Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, graduate students to earn an outstanding thesis award for 1991-92.

Planck was honored for "A Blissymbol Editor: Design and Implementation in a Graphic User Interface Environment Using an Object-Oriented Language." He was graduated in May with a master of science degree in computer science. His faculty adviser was Michael Stinson.

Jesse Killion of Allen Road, Independence Township, was awarded the Board of Trustee Scholarship from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. The scholarship is for \$16,000 over four years.

Jessica Mill of Pine Valley Road, Independence Township, was awarded the University Scholarship of \$12,000 over a four-year span from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.



THEN: Wilbur W. Walton and Betty Jean Clark were married in war time in 1942.



NOW: The couple celebrates 50 years of marriage in September.

Golden celebration with Clarkston roots

Fifty years ago this Sept. 10, our parents, Wilbur Walton and Betty Jean Clark, were married in the Clarkston Methodist Church.

It was war time, and a small ceremony was swiftly put together by Sigrid Enden and Raymond Clark, Betty's parents.

In attendance were Carmen Jean Clark (Boyn's), sister to the bride and maid of honor; Arnold Jerome, best man; Robert Clark, brother of the bride; Nicholas Boyns, future husband to Carmen; and Eloise Walton (Manker) and Elizabeth Walton (Graham), Wilbur's sisters.

Wilbur had just returned from a tour of duty in Iceland as a pilot with the illustrious Flying Tigers. Betty and Wilbur left immediately for his next duty station in Florida.

From there Wilbur flew the "Hump" in and out of Mainland China, Africa, India and the Mediterranean. In

his absence the oldest of four children was born: William (1943), followed by Barbara (1945), Maret (1950) and Richard (1952).

It is with great pride that the four children of Betty and Wilbur announce a 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration on Sept. 12 in their home of Olympia, Wash. Nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren will also be instrumental in the celebration.

Out-of-town guests include Betty's brother, Robert and his wife Barbara of Clarkston, and Wilbur's sisters, Eloise of San Diego and Elizabeth and her husband Bob of Florida.

If you would like to join in the celebration with your own greetings please address your correspondence to: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walton, 3300 Carpenter Rd. SE #C-83, Olympia, WA 98503.



Baby reunion

THE 13TH annual Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) reunion Aug. 30 at North Oakland Medical Center Seminole Street, Pontiac, park is to include a set of Clarkston-area triplets. The 2-4 p.m. event is for children and their families who are alumni of the hospital's NICU, including 300 sets of twins and about 5,000 single-birth babies who have been cared for on the unit since it was named a regional critical care nursery in March 1978.

The nursing staff (standing, from left) includes Trisha Patterson, Kathy Peterson, Sabrina Zott and Mary Lee Walker. Seated from left are nurses Betty Hyttinen, Gail McCauley and Janet Bruno. The children (from left) are Corey Haynes-White of Pontiac; Alessandra and Frank Nehr III of Waterford; and Ashley, Kelsey and Nicole Holzer, the children of Peggy Holzer of Pontiac and Terry Holzer of Clarkston.

Grads

Three area residents received bachelor's degrees, and three others earned master's degrees from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Receiving bachelor's degrees were: **Christin Cat-aldo**, advertising; **Sandra Duftrin**, family counseling; and **Michelle Rosenberger**, psychology.

Earning master's degrees were: **Judith Medlin**, counseling; **Freda Meyland**, curriculum and teaching; and **Rosalind Needham**, curriculum and teaching.

Robert Laurie of Reese Road, Independence Township, received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Robert Potts of Guyette Street, Independence Township, was one of 318 students who received their degrees from Northern Michigan University, Marquette. He earned a bachelor of science degree in biology and ecology.

Club notes

The Clarkston Community Women's Club recently elected new officers, board members and committee chairwomen for 1992-93.

The officers are: president, **Sally Galan**; vice-president, **Grace Gwisdalla**; recording secretary, **Karen LaForge**; corresponding secretary, **Lori Lee**; and treasurer, **Grace Flaherty**.

Board members are **Diana Gahrs** and **Carole Brisson**.

The new chairwomen include: newsletter, **Judy Lamb**; telephone, **Barbara Richard**; publicity, **Debbie Maitratt**; library, **Karen Ohrberger**; program, **Gail Kowalski**; Youth Assistance, **Pam Rovere**; trips, **Sandy Graham**; social chairwoman, **Theresa Harp**; parliamentarian, **Donna Cole**; and school scholarship, **Gail Ferguson**.

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 St., 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.; new members should arrive early; \$16 registration fee (teens, \$8) plus \$3 a month; Clarkston Free Methodist Church, 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (620-1838)

Thursday, Sept. 3 - American Red Cross Blood Drive at United Artists Cable Co.; noon to 6 p.m.; 6570 Waldon Road (near Clarkston Junior High), Independence Township. (549-8288)

Saturday, Sept. 5 - Wool-A-Way Day at Bellair's Hillside Farm; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; first shearing of spring lambs; open to children of all ages, plus adults; 8351 Big Lake Road, right next to Oakland Technical Center, half block off Dixie, Springfield Township. (625-1181)

Saturday, Sept. 5 - Kid Stuff at Indian Springs Metropark; a chance to learn about field plants and animals; for children ages 6-10; pre-registration required; wear socks and long pants; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturdays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 10 a.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Carol, 625-5130)

Sunday, Sept. 6 - Five-Mile Hike at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; a three-hour trek to learn about various habitats; bring a snack for a mid-way break; pre-registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road, Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Mondays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 5:30 p.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Grace, 627-4058, after 6 p.m.)

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 Road, Independence Township. (625-5000)

Wednesday, Sept. 9 - Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; free; films, stories, puppets, flannel board activities, games and songs; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Sept. 9 - Body Recall classes begin at Calvary Lutheran Church; 1-2 p.m.; gentle exercise to regain lost muscle tone and flexibility; sponsored by

Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; \$51 for 51 classes or \$1 per session; register first day of class; 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township. (625-CARE)

Wednesdays, through Sept. 25 - Wednesday Night Health Hut at Clintonwood Park; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; variety of fitness and recreation activities for mentally and physically challenged and their caregivers; \$2 per person per session; pre-registration required; on Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-8223)

Wednesday, Sept. 9 - "When Your Relationship Ends" at the Independence Township Library; 7 p.m.; free; introductory seminar for individuals who are divorced, separated or at the end of a relationship; produced by Fisher Divorce Adjustment Seminar; in the Community Room, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-7469)

Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 23 - Tai Chi Chuan Beginning Class at Clintonwood Park; 7-8:20 p.m.; ad-

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Sept. 2, 1992 5 B

vanced class 8:30-9:30 p.m.; call for cost; registration required; meditation in motion; relieves stress; increases focus, concentration; balance, stamina; strengthens muscles, organs, immune system, lung capacity; Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (313/ 235-9864)

Thursday, Sept. 10 - 40th anniversary celebration of the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women at the regular meeting at Mitch's II; 6 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. dinner; \$15 per person; speaker: Jacquie Loughheed, who's on the faculty of Oakland University and has been studying women as leaders more than 10 years; reservations required; M-59, Waterford. (625-2511)

Saturday, Sept. 12 - "Please Touch" at Independence Oaks County Park; 1 p.m.; hands-on visit with animals such as snakes and turtles; pre-registration required; \$4.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Out of Town

Now through Labor Day, Sept. 7 - Michigan State Fair; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily; admission: \$5 adults, \$2 children ages 6-11, free for children 5 and under; \$4 parking; oldest fair in the nation (144 years); this year's attractions: bungee-jumping, demolition derby, hog-husband calling, alligator wrestling, pig racing, children's theater, folk music bands, square dancing, folk craft exhibitions, tree climbing, ax throwing, horse shows, livestock and agriculture exhibition, daily contests, midway rides, food, souvenirs; at State Fairgrounds, corner of 8 Mile and Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313/ 369-8310)

Thursday, Sept. 3 - General Richardson Chapter-Daughters of the American Revolution meeting at Pontiac Country Club; noon; reservations required; \$8.50 includes lunch; speaker: FBI staff member; topic: FBI case, start to finish; bring items for Hannahville School Wish List; 4335 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. (652-1921)

Thursday, Sept. 3, through Sunday, Sept. 27 - Homearama/ Condorama in Sterling Heights; 3-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day; \$6 per person; free parking; features open house at individually designed, built, decorated, furnished and landscaped homes; in The Vineyards Subdivision on Ryan Road, south of Hall Road (M-59), Sterling Heights. (661-3112)

Saturdays, Sundays and Labor Day, through Sept. 27 - 13th Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival at Hollygrove; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; tickets -- adults: \$10.95 at gate, \$9.50 in advance (Kroger, Total), children 5-12: \$5.95 at gate, \$5 in advance; children under 5: free; continuous entertainment by 200 revelers on eight stages; music, minstrels, jugglers, rope walkers, maidens, wenches and a dragon; concessions: turkey drumstick, knights

sandwich, fish and chips, Scotch egg, apple dumpling and more; handmade treasures by more than 150 artisans: pottery, jewelry, weaving, woodworking, blown glass and herbs; full-armor jousting three times daily; free parking; on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly Ski Area, Holly Township. (645-9640)

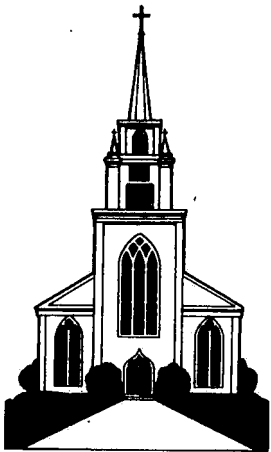
Wednesday, Sept. 9, through Wednesday, Sept. 30 - Photo/Works '92 at the Waterford Community Center; 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; an exhibition of Michigan photographers; offered by Waterford Friends of the Arts; 1415 Crescent Lake Road and M-59, Waterford. (666-4563)

Wednesday, Sept. 9 - Pontiac/ Waterford Chapter of Parents Without Partners at Airway Lanes; 7:30 p.m.; for single parents of all ages; in the banquet room; 4825 Highland Road, Waterford. (628-6128)

Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 10-13 - Carry Nation Festival in downtown Holly; carnival, arts and crafts, flea market, Las Vegas tent, Carry Nation "Jail," continuous entertainment, video arcade, food, classic car show, petting zoo, games; 8 p.m. Friday teen street dance, 10 a.m. Saturday mud volleyball, 10 a.m. Saturday parade, 1 p.m. Saturday auction, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Carry Nation Pageant, 1-4 p.m. Saturday ice cream social, 6 p.m. Saturday chicken dinner; in downtown Holly. (634-1900)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-13 - ArtDowntown in conjunction with Art 'N Apples Festival in Rochester; sidewalk chalk art, art displays throughout business district, musical entertainment in eateries, gallery displays; downtown Rochester (Rochester Road). (656-0060)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS



CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
(formerly First Church of God)
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. David New

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Summer Worship: 8:00am & 9:30am
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Karen Zeile

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
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern
Music, Louis Angermeier, Judy Mellen
Youth/Education, John Leece

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston, Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. choral Eucharist, Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH.
Clarkston High School Auditorium
10:00 Celebration Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:15 Christian Ed. Classes
(Nursery Provided all Services)
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5:45 pm Children's Choir; 7:00 pm Bible
Study & Prayer; 7:00 pm Mission Organi-
zations for Preschool & Children; 7:00
p.m. Youth Activities.

New executive named

A new person now heads up the Allied Florists Association.

Elizabeth Haran of the Clarkston area was named executive director of the Allied Florists Association, an organization dedicated to promoting the flower industry in southeastern Michigan.

"Betty's years of experience in association management and membership relations will be valuable resource to the Allied's overall marketing effort," said Daniel E. Gaunt, president of the association.

"The appointment was made upon the retirement of

for Executive Bob Heron, who retired due to health reasons. Betty's appointment is made to maintain and expand our membership base and to continue the promotions of the floral industry in the southeastern Michigan area," added Gaunt.

Prior to joining Allied Florists, Haran worked for the Michigan Association for Pupil Transportation.

Haran was graduated from Oakland University, Rochester, and is completing professional association certification work through the Institute for Organization Management, U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Haran is presently the president of Southeastern Michigan Society of Association Executives and is a member of the Michigan Society of Association Executives.

Business Brief

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The program committee plans to sign up senior girls for the scholarship program during lunch hour Sept. 3 at Clarkston High School.

Girls who participate in the program may also receive the opportunity to compete at the state level in Marshall.

If you can't sign up on Sept. 3, plan to attend the 7 p.m. orientation meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the high school auditorium. Parents are encouraged to attend the orientation meeting with their daughters.

For more information, call Barbara Hamaker at 625-4041.

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Community education at a glance

Fall registration

Registration for adult education and enrichment classes continues 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. High school completion students must register in person by calling 674-0993 to make an appointment. Classes begin Sept. 16.

Funshine preschool registration

Funshine Early Childhood Center offers infant and toddler care 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the school year calendar. Registration continues for Funshine Preschool for the 3- and 4-year-old and extended care. Registration is \$25 per family. Preschool hours are 9-11:30 a.m. or 1-3:30 p.m. Extended care hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Margie Ried at 673-0216 for more information.

Fall Kids Connection

Registration is underway for Kids Connection (before- and after-school child care) for fall 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Clarkston Community Education Center. The program is open to children in kindergarten through fifth grade. (Linda Irwin, 674-3141)

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Learn WordPerfect 5.1 is a powerful word processing program that can be used on any IBM-compatible computer. Course covers all basic functions. Learn on IBM PS 30 computers, one student per computer. Class of \$109 includes textbook. Several eight-week sessions to choose from: Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Sept. 5; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Sept. 9; or Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 9.

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Beginning Lotus

This is an introduction to the principles of an electronic spreadsheet and its usefulness. The six-session course will include graphics, database application, printing the spreadsheet and saving and retrieving your work.

For more information

Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education operates out of a building at 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township. To register or for more information, call 674-0993.

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Comic and card store opens in area

BY CURT MCALLISTER
 Clarkston News Associate Editor

Sensing the need for a comic book/trading card hobby shop in the Clarkston area, Scott DePalma took a chance and opened "The Vault."

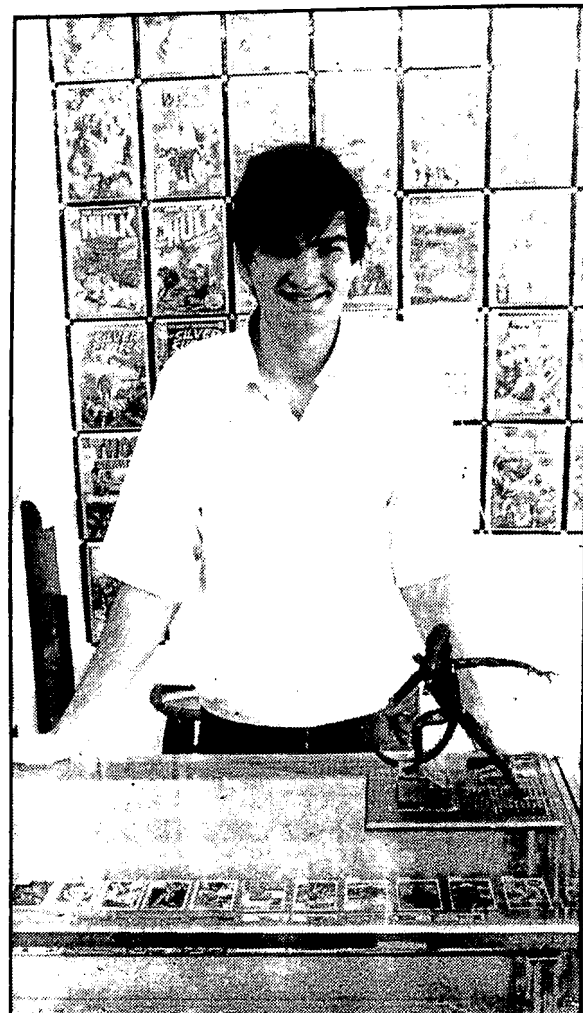
In operation since June 1, the store is in the spacious Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway. Despite being open just two and half months, the 24-year-old entrepreneur said his shop has already attained a respectable customer base.

"Business has been a lot better than I expected it would be so far," he said. "If people keep coming in at the present rate, I should have a success on my hands."

DePalma said his current customers consist of 60 percent kids and 40 percent adults.

"It seems that people of all ages are into comics and collectibles these days," he said.

Prior to The Vault, DePalma said he was torn over the type of store he wanted to run. Split between a comic/



SCOTT DePalma just recently opened The Vault comic and card shop in Waterfall Plaza. Here, the 24-year-old exhibits just a few of his collectibles.

DePalma said his store's location has proved to be conducive for business.

"This spot is good for me because of the traffic flow and the number of kids in the area," he said. "The lack of competition in the immediate vicinity is also a factor."

"Matter of a fact, a lot of my customers have told me that they're glad I moved into the area," he said. "Apparently, a lot of them had been driving as far as Pontiac to visit similar shops."

The Vault is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

What's new in business

card shop and a pet store, the Brandon High alumnus let economics guide his decision.

"It was tough because I've been a collector of comic books for quite a while, with experience in pet store retail," he said. "But pet stores are having a rough time of it, for the most part, so I opted for the comic and card shop."

DePalma said deciding his store's name was a bit more spontaneous, however.

"I woke up one night and the name just popped into my head," he said. "So I figured I'd better just stick with it."

According to DePalma, The Vault offers a variety of collectible items. They include: 180 comic titles (new and old), numerous lines of trading cards, card and comic collecting supplies, movie model kits and more than 400 horror videos.

These horror videos can be rented for \$1 a piece for two evenings at a time.

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Pet of the Week



EMBER is a lonesome dog who'd love to have a new owner.

Eager Ember

Ember is a ball of energy who's eager to find a new home.

This 1-year-old German shepherd-mix weighs 37 pounds and is housetrained. She's recommended for families without small children or other pets.

Her \$97 adoption fee includes spaying heartworm preventative medicine.

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

-Curt McAllister

Summer bounty at farmers' market

Fresh, home-grown produce is in abundance at an area farmers' market.

The Oakland County Farmers' Markets on Pontiac Lake Road offers items ranging from potatoes and tomatoes to gladiolas and honey, according to Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

"A visit to one of the county markets is a fun way to spend a morning and come home with wonderful fresh Michigan produce," said Treitman.

In addition, Treitman answers food preservation questions at the market and gives free Department of Agriculture material on canning, food preservation and food safety.

For more information, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 858-0904 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Author to sign books

Parents can meet a Clarkston-area author during a book-signing session Sept. 19.

James Windell, author of "Discipline: Sourcebook of 50 Failsafe Techniques for Parents," appears Saturday at Dalton Bookseller in Summit Place Mall, Waterford.

The psychologist, columnist, parent trainer and author also will answer questions from parents while signing books 2-4 p.m. Saturday.

Windell, a columnist for an area newspaper, has been training parents to use discipline more wisely for more than 10 years.

His book, "Discipline: A Sourcebook of 50 Failsafe Techniques for Parents," has become a popular favorite for parents and professionals who work with families. The book is recommended to parents who have difficulty disciplining their children. It has been favorably reviewed in Publisher's Weekly, The New York Times, Working Mother Magazine, and Parent and Preschooler.

Cable Guide

New township library

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Friday. They are broadcast from the United Artists Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of Sept. 7 through Sept. 11

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

7 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "Mountain Man Go Home"

7:30 p.m. - **Fitness and You:** Helpful hints and information about exercise, hosted by Patricia and Bob Heath of American Bodybuilding and Fitness Center in Independence Township.

8 p.m. - **A Difference of Opinion:** Motivational series hosted by Dr. John Cowan.

8:30 p.m. - **K-TV:** Karaoke television "live" at Deer Lake Inn.

9 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks:** Senior citizens' recreation.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 p.m. - **Something Video:** Comedy and variety series, produced by Tom Hoyes of Independence Township.

8 p.m. - **Microwave Plus:** Microwave cooking with home economist Betty Wagner of Independence Township. This week: Dairy tips.

8:30 p.m. **Sexual Assault: On Campus:** A report on this serious issue, produced by Sally Salter.

8:45 p.m. - **The New Township Library**

9 p.m. - **To be announced**

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. - **The Job Show:** A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.

7:30 p.m. - **Highest Honor Gospel Concert:** Live gospel quartet music.

Clarkston Area Health Directory



CHIROPRACTIC CARE

Springfield Chiropractic
Dr. David L. Alati
Palmer Graduate

10785 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg **625-7100**

FAMILY PRACTICE

Davisburg Health Care Center
Ricardo Cabrera, MD Raouf Seifeldin, MD
12715 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg, MI 48350
Hrs.: M-F 9-8
Sat. 9-1 **(313) 634-0099**

GENERAL FAMILY DENTISTRY

Dr. D. Scott VanderVeen, D.D.S.
Complete Family Dentistry

7650 Dixie Hwy.
Suite 120
(Pine Ridge Place) **625-3339**

Thomas G. Santarossa, D.D.S.

Comprehensive Dental Care
7210 Ortonville Rd. • Suite 104
INDEPENDENCE POINTE COMPLEX
620-9010

OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY

Dr. Jack Kartaginer, M.D.
Chairman of OB Dept.
Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital
5770 M-15 Suite D
Clarkston **625-5761**

OPTOMETRY

Michael C. Zak
CLARKSTON VISION
Professional Eye Care

7196 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston
Independence Pointe Plaza **620-2033**

ORTHODONTIC SPECIALIST

Charles F. Munk, D.D.S.
J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S.
5825 S. Main St. 837 S. Lapeer Rd.
Clarkston Oxford
625-0880 628-6441

SPECIALISTS

Pediatrician - Dr. Baig
Surgery - Dr. Balog,
Dr. Trimmer
Allergist - Dr. Buitkus
Ortho - Dr. Chapman
Dr. Gorosh
Dr. Prince
Dr. Ellenbogen
OB/Gyn - Dr. Greenley
Ophthalmology Dr. Ketner,
Surgery - Dr. Knauss
Dr. Kitain
ENT - Dr. Koprince
Dermatology - Dr. Newman
EMG - Dr. Posey
Cardiology - Dr. Rasansky
Gastro. - Dr. Voelpel
Oncology -

Community Health Care Center
A Division of Pontiac Osteopathic Health System
628-3000

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THE HEALTH CARE CENTER
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2-9 ft. tall
\$7-\$10 foot

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7-10 ft trees
for fall dig now

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- Lawn Maintenance
- Snow Plowing

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CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!

\$35 FOR 1 MONTH

PLUS 1 WEEK FREE!

"Girls Just Want To Have Fun!"

TEEN CLASS AGES: 13-18
Beginning SEPT. 15th 4:30 P.M.
TUESDAY (Aerobics) & THURSDAY (Step Classes)

\$25 FOR 6 WEEKS

SCHOOL TEACHERS SPECIAL
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY 4:30 P.M.
(Discount for Groups of 8 or more - Call for details)

REEBOK Step Classes **LOW IMPACT AEROBICS**

6060 MAYBEE ROAD • CLARKSTON MI 48346 • **625-6780**

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

City of The Village of Clarkston
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON, MI. 48346
AUGUST 24, 1992

Mayor Catalo called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll: Present - Arkwright, Basinger, Catalo, Roeser, Sanderson, Schultz and Secatch. Absent - None.

Moved by Arkwright and Supported by Sanderson, "That the minutes from the meeting on August 10, 1992 be approved." Yeas - 6. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Moved by Roeser, supported by Secatch, "That the agenda be approved with the following additions; That the Uniform Traffic Code, Police division, and the breakdown of Police Activity - tickets be added under Old Business and that a request from Deer Lake Farms to patrol their beach and a back-up Police Car be added under New Business." Yeas - 6. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Roeser stated that at the joint meeting between the Village and the Township, the Township indicated their plan to contract with Plante Moran to look into asset division. Roeser wanted an estimate of the cost of this contract with Plante Moran. No estimate has been given. Pappas will check into this. The Township will cover 95% of the costs and the Village 5% based on the percentage SEV.

Roeser requested a monthly report of the breakdown of the Police activity. The Council has also requested to see these monthly reports.

Basinger addressed some rumors that have been circulating regarding the Police Department. Roeser will write a letter to the Village residents addressing the police budget and activity. Arkwright felt that a public meeting should be held to address the citizens concerns related to the police department.

Ryan indicated that this Wednesday the first prosecution of traffic violations will occur in District Court. Subsequently, traffic violations will be prosecuted one afternoon per month. Ryans time will be covered under the police budget through ticket revenues.

Ryan indicated that he spoke with Township Building department regarding the Condominium Master Deed. Apparently this is on file in Lansing and the Township is satisfied that all the necessary documents have been filed. Roeser indicated that the City Council had not given its approval. Ryan indicated he would follow up with the Township and with engineer Gary Tressel.

Ryan reviewed the sewer maintenance agreement and found it in order. The sewer maintenance on Overlook and Middle Lake Road were completed today. The maintenance was done by a private contractor hired by the Township.

Ryan indicated he had located an address for Mr. Jordan. He will provide this address to Chief DeVore so a citation can be delivered.

Ryan indicated that he had spoken with Jan Stickley from the Oakland County Elections Division. If the Village wants to provide Library services at the Independence Township Library after January 1, 1993, when our current agreement expires, Village residents will be expected to pay the same amount as Township residents.

The Township is placing a 1 (one) mill increase on the September 15, 1992 ballot.

Ryan has drafted a ballot resolution for a one mill Library increase using language similar to the Township ballot proposal. The Village is planning to put the proposal on the November 3 ballot if the Township's millage passes. If the millage fails it will not appear on the November ballot in the Village. The purpose of the Library millage is to keep in sync with the Township and to provide the residents in the City with the opportunity to vote on all new taxes.

Resolution by Roeser, supported by Basinger, "For a ballot proposal for authority for the City Council of the City of the Village of Clarkston to levy up to an additional one mill (\$1.00) per (\$1000) of state equalize value for Library services." Roll: Yeas - 7. Nays - 0. Resolution carried.

Library Millage Proposal

Shall the City of the Village of Clarkston be authorized to levy up to one additional mill for a period of two years (commencing December 1, 1992), for the support, maintenance, and operation of the Independence Township Library pursuant to contract

Approval of this proposal would authorize a levy increase on all property assessed for taxation in the City of the Village of Clarkston of one (\$1.00) dollar per thousand (\$1000) dollars in state equalized property value, and requires voter approval under the Michigan Constitution.

Ryan indicated he is still researching the Ordinance amendments regarding fences.

Ryan distributed a draft of a Special Use Ordinance to the Council. The Council discussed the provision for public hearings in the Ordinance and decided that the Council should hold the Public Hearing when indicated since the Planning Commission is an advisory body and the City Council remains the decision making body.

A copy of the proposed ordinance will be sent to the Planning Commission. Ryan will make the appropriate changes and send a corrected copy to Art Pappas.

Ryan distributed the Village Traffic Code Ordinance for the Council to review. The Ordinance is taken from State law and its adoption is necessary if the Village is to issue local ordinance violations. A copy of the Ordinance will be kept on file at the Village Hall.

Resolution by Schultz, supported by Secatch, "That Ordinance 80-5 an amendment to the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, Villages and Townships be adopted." Roll: Yeas - 7. Nays - None. Resolution carried.

Secatch indicated that he spoke with Village resident Jackson Byers about serving on the Police Committee and he has agreed to do so. There are now five members on the Committee.

Moved by Roeser, supported by Schultz, "That the March of Dimes Walk America be held in the Village of Clarkston on April 25, 1993." Yeas - 7. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Moved by Basinger, supported by Arkwright, "That there be a one time extension of operations at the Deer Lake Beach for as many additional weekends as weather permits and proper life guard supervision can be obtained." Yeas - 7. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Pappas indicated that to change the use of Community Development grants that a public hearing needed to be held. He indicated that on the corner of W. Church and S. Holcomb that storm sewers need repair. He is working on an estimate of costs of these repairs. The repairs could possibly be funded through the Community Development grant.

Basinger indicated that some residents for the Middle Lake area are attempting to withdraw from the City. They are using the Home Rule Cities Statute to try to enact this. According to Basinger this statute indicates that this withdrawal can be accomplished by a combined vote by Village and Township residents. Basinger indicates that this is an error in the language of the statute and should instead require separate than combined votes. The Michigan Municipal League has tried in the past to get the statute corrected and was unsuccessful.

Basinger feels our best course of action is to get the statute corrected. Sanderson and Secatch will work with the Attorney from the Michigan Municipal League to get the statute corrected. Ryan is also to be consulted.

Martin Abbott and Dennis Barrow home owners from Deer Lake Farms approached the City Council about contracting with the Clarkston Police Department to patrol their subdivision beach on Deer Lake.

The beach is privately owned by the homeowners association and is located in Independence Township. This summer they have been plagued with trespassers and vandalism. They have contacted the Sheriff's Department without a satisfactory response.

Ryan indicated our Police Officers are now limited to the Village limits only. The homeowners association could approach the Township about deputizing our police officers or they could have our off-duty officers. These men will contact the Township Board to see what they can arrange.

Basinger indicated that there is a need for a back-up police vehicle in the event the one police car is in need of repair. Basinger has investigated some used car possibilities.

Secatch recommended checking with some other police departments which routinely get rid of high mileage (60-70,000 miles) cars which would already be equipped as police vehicles. Chief DeVore is to look into this.

Moved by Sander supported by Secatch, "That the meeting be adjourned." Yeas - 7. Nays - none. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller
Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

For Immediate Release

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN - Each year the Clarkston Community School District offers numerous vocational-technical education classes. These programs are designed to prepare youth for a broad range of employment and training services.

The following vocational/technical classes are offered at the following schools during the 1992-93 school year.

Clarkston Junior High	Sashabaw Junior High
Computers	Home Skills
Drafting	Drafting
Exploring Technology	Exploring Technology
Woods	Consumer Homemaking
	Foods
	Woods
	Computers
Clarkston Senior High	Oakland Technical Center- Northwest Campus
Child Development	Advertising Design
Family Living	Auto Body Repair
Personal Living	Automated Office
Woods	Automotive Electronics
Welding	Bldg. Maintenance
Auto Repair	Bldg. Trades
Drafting	Climate Control
Computers	Culinary Arts
	Dental Assisting
	Diesel Mechanics
	Floral Design & Sales
	Landscape Technology
	Machine Technology
	Marketing
	Principals of Technology
	Printing Technology

Classes are available to students without discrimination due to sex, race, ethnic background, handicap or lack of English skills. Interested residents may call any school offering programs of interest for admission criteria. Phone numbers are:

Clarkston Junior High	(313) 625-5361
Sashabaw Junior High	(313) 674-4169
Clarkston Senior High	(313) 625-0900
Oakland Technical Center - Northwest Campus	(313) 625-5202

All Vocational-technical education programs follow the district's policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in all activities and in employment. In addition, arrangements can be made to ensure that the lack of English language skills is not a barrier to admission or participation. Procedures for student complaints regarding discrimination under Title VI, IX, and Section 504 are outlined in the Parent/Student Handbook of the Clarkston Community Schools.

For general information about these programs, contact the school offering the program.

Inquiries concerning equal opportunity on the basis of sex should be directed to:

Mr. Duane Lewis
Clarkston Community Schools
6389 Clarkston Road, POB 1050
Clarkston, Michigan 48347
(313) 625-4402

Inquiries concerning equal opportunity for the handicapped should be directed to:

Dr. Michael LaBay
Clarkston Community Schools
6389 Clarkston Road, POB 1050
Clarkston, Michigan 48347
(313) 625-4402



Required by the Office of Civil Rights

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., SEPT. 3 THRU
WED., SEPT. 9, 1992

OPEN
Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday, LABOR DAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.



SIZZLING MEAT VALUES

<p>CASE FARMS AMISH PICK OF THE CHICK 99¢ LB.</p>	<p>USDA BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAK  FAMILY PACK ONLY 4.79 LB.</p>
<p>HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK  5 LBS. OR MORE 1.38 LB. 1.49 LB. LESSER PKGS.</p>	<p>HONEYSUCKLE WHITE TURKEYS 10-14 LB. AVG. 79¢ LB.</p>

PRODUCE

FRESH GREEN ONIONS 4 BUNCHES	1.00
MARZETTI'S VEGGIE DIP ALL VARIETIES 16 OZ. TUB	1.99
MICHIGAN US NO. 1 ROUND WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG	1.09
SWEET WESTERN CANTALOUPE EACH	1.39

GENERAL

 32 oz. Listermint	\$2.49
 7.6 oz.-8.05 oz. BONUS Colgate Toothpaste	\$1.69
Colgate Plus TOOTHBRUSH	\$1.49

BAKERY

SPARTAN HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 PACK	2/88¢
OVEN FRESH SOFT TWIRL WHITE BREAD 24 OZ.	79¢
MACKINAW MILLING INDIAN GRAIN BREAD 20 OZ.	1.09
SCHAFFER SOFT N' GOOD BREAD 24 OZ.	79¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

TROPICANA REGULAR OR HOMESTYLE ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GALLON PAPER	1.39	BLUE BONNET MARGARINE QUARTERS REGULAR OR LIGHT LB.	2/\$1
DAIRY FRESH CREAM CHEESE REGULAR OR LITE 8 OZ.	59¢	SPARTAN AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 8 OZ.	69¢
DAIRY FRESH BAGELS ASSORTED VARIETIES 18 OZ.	79¢	KRAFT SLICED SWISS CHEESE REG., AGED, LITE 8 OZ.	1.79

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- ECKRICH 10 OZ. SMOKY LINKS.....
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- USDA CHOICE BONELESS STRIP STEAKS.....
- KOEGELS VIENNA FRANKS...
- KOEGELS 10 LB. BOX FRANKS.....
- HYGRADE BALL PARK ALL FRANKS.....


- PILLSBURY REGULAR 21.5 BROWNIE.....
- JIF CREAMY & CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER...
- KRAFT 7.25 OZ. MACARONI & CHE...
- KELLOGGS-19 OZ. RICE KRISPIES.....
- KERMASSEGE LIQUID 22 OZ. DISH DETERGENT...
- BUDWEISER REG., LIGHT A BEER.....
- HI C ASSORTED 3 PK. BOX FRUIT DRINKS.....

DOUBLE COUPONS

Get Double coupons at L/S Family Foods. Bring in your Manufacturers 50c or less coupons and get double savings. Does not include retailers, free or coupons exceeding the value of the product. You must purchase the product in sizes and quantities specified. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

QUALITY GROCERIES FOR LESS

 <p>CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE/YELLOW/BLUE 4 PK. 97¢</p>	 <p>PIONEER SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 1.59</p>
 <p>COCA COLA REG., DIET, CAFFEINE FREE 12 PACK CANS 2/\$5 PLUS DEP. COCA COLA ALL PRODUCTS 2 LITER 99¢ PLUS DEP.</p>	<p>JENO CRISP TASTY PIZZA CANADIAN BACON, PIZZA SAUSAGE, PIZZA PEPPERONI, PIZZA COMBINATION AS SEEN ON T.V. 7.8 OZ. 79¢</p>
 <p>MASTER BLEND COFFEE AUTO. DRIP & ELEC. PERK AS SEEN ON T.V. 23 OZ. 2/\$5</p>	 <p>ADVANCED ACTION WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 64 OZ. 2.99</p>
 <p>STROH'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM or ICE MILK 2/\$4 1/2 GAL. SQUARE</p>	 <p>COUNTRY FRESH 1% or 2% MILK 1.88 PLASTIC GALLON</p> <p>COUNTRY FRESH CHOCOLATE MILK QT. 2/\$1</p>



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- **1.99** LB.
- **18.90**
- MEAT **1.59** LB.
- OZ. **99¢**
- 3 OZ. **1.59**
- ESE **59¢**
- **2.99**
- **79¢**
- AND DRY 24 PK. **10.99**
- PLUS DEP. **79¢**

FROZEN FOODS

<p>COUNTRY FRESH FRENCH VANILLA ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON ROUND 1.69</p>	<p>SWANSON FROZEN ENTREE 99¢ SCALLOPED POTATO, SIRLOIN TIP, SALISBURY STEAK, MACARONI & CHEESE, CHICKEN VEGETABLE, TURKEY DRESSING, CHICKEN FRIED, FISH & CHIPS 6-10 OZ.</p>		
<p>MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S BREAD DOUGH WHITE OR WHEAT 4-5 LB. 1.69</p>	<p>SWANSON FUN FEAST DINNERS 6 VARIETIES 6.5-11 OZ. 1.39</p>	<p>SPARTAN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. 89¢</p>	<p>SWANSON PLUMP & JUICY FRIED CHICKEN 28 OZ. 2.39</p>

080-WANTED

WANTED: ANTIQUE OAK Steppack Corner Cupboard in super condition. Might be persuaded into a pine. Right corner must be 36" or less. Call after 4pm. 628-5824. IILX7-tdh

WANTED: LARGE WELL Built dog house. Evenings. 625-1374. IICX4-2

WANTED: MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home. Non-smoker. 1st shift. References & transportation needed. Hi-Hills Sub, Lake Orion. Starting end of September. Call after 6pm. 656-1626. IILX36-2

CLASSIC MOTORCYCLES & parts wanted: American, British, Italian and Japanese. Will consider some dirt and road racers. Collector & hobbyist. 628-6740. IILX33-4

MONEY WANTED: Would like to borrow \$10,000 for 3 years. Willing to pay 12% interest per year. Secured. Call Mr. Simmons, 628-7101, Oxford Twin Cinema. IILX16-tfc

VACUUM HOSE WANTED. Old Eureka/Montgomery Ward canister style. 693-1028. IIRX36-2

WANTED: 1973 GRAND PRIX in good condition. Please send photo to Mike, 149 Sunset Hills Dr, Attica, MI 48412. IILX38-tdh

WANTED: BABYSITTER, full time days in Clarkston. Must have reliable transportation and experience. 623-2052 after 6pm. IICX4-2

WANTED: CHILD'S NATURAL hardwood building blocks set. Good condition. 693-6913. IIRX36-2*

WANTED: CLEAN FILL DIRT. Will pay trucking. Lakeville area. 626-1422. IILX35-2

085-HELP WANTED

EXPANDING AN ELECTRONIC Factory adding 15 permanent jobs! Day and afternoon shifts available. Train in Madison Heights, then work in Auburn Hills. Pays \$5.25 to \$5.75 plus shift pay. Outstanding benefits! You must be low income and have a good work reference. Call only if qualified. Call 693-5485 right away, between 9am-3pm. Equal Opportunity Employer. W/F/H sponsored by Greater Pontiac Area Consortium. IIRX36-1c

HELP WANTED, CHAIR SIDE dental assistant for busy dental practice. Full time experience preferred, but will train properly motivated individual. Send resume to Box DJK, % Oxford Leader, PO Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. IILX34-3c

HELP WANTED: General maintenance. Apply in person. Beaver Creek Gold Link, 850 Stoney Creek. IIRX35-2

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED, Tuesday-Saturday, Mark of Oxford Bakery. 628-4210. IILX35-2c

MAN FOR HORSE FARM. Care of horses and farm maintenance, etc. Call evenings 7-9, 628-1967. IILX35-2*

MATURE LADY needed for part time to work with elderly ladies. Experience helpful but not necessary. Clarkston area. 625-4658. IICX4-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED looking for loving, caring person to watch our young child in our Lake Orion home. Monday thru Friday beginning ASAP. Please call 391-2066. IIRX36-2

MOLLY MAID OF ROCHESTER/ Troy looking for dependable people. Full/ part time. No nights or weekends. 652-8210. IILX36-1

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICA- TIONS for wait and bar staff. Experience necessary. Apply in person. Paint Creek Country Club. 2375 Stanton Rd, L.O. IILX35-2

PAINT CREEK CIDER MILL & RESTAURANT

Now Hiring Full & Part Time Seasonal Cider Mill Help
 • Dishwashers
 • Cooks
 • Exp. Wait Persons
 • Hostesses
 Contact Mrs. Casey, 651-8361 RX36-1

PART TIME A.M. CLEANING position available for mature female. Call Beth, 625-8688, 9-3pm. IICX4-2*

PART TIME DRIVER NEEDED. Split shift. Call for details, Neen's Cleaners, 625-1212. IICX5-1

Sales Person WANTED

Needed immediately to sell advertising space in the MICHIGAN SPORTSCARD FREE PRESS. Straight commission. Call ERIC LEWIS at:

313-628-4801 LX33-dh

UNLIMITED CLEANING is looking for people to clean residential homes. 625-2476. IICX5-2

Bartender for **HAYMAKERS** Casual Dining & Spirits

PART TIME BARTENDER EXPERIENCED
 Apply in person at: 2375 Joslyn Ct., Lake Orion or call 391-4800 LX36-1c

CASHIERS & STOCK, part time. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person. No experience necessary. Concord Drugs, 85 West Flint St (right at M-24). No phone calls please. IIRX36-2

CHRISTMAS STARTS WITH Avon now. Earn extra \$ in your spare time. Earn up to 50% commissions. No minimum. No pressure. Flexible hours. Call after 3pm. 628-1068. IILX34-4

COUNTER HELP NEEDED, Tues-Sat. Noon to 6pm. Mark of Oxford Bakery. 628-4210. IILX36-2c

\$200- \$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. Free information- 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #MI176DH. IILX31-8*

18 YEARS OR OLDER help wanted. Nights and week-ends. Apply at 511 Heights Rd. IIRX36-1

50 MEN & WOMEN NEEDED

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Machine Operating General Laborers Assembly

Call us at 313- 667-3077

951 S. Main St. Lapeer, MI 48446

KELLY

Not an agency Never a fee LX36-1c

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS: Now hiring demonstrators for Christmas Around the World. \$8-\$10 per hour. Free \$300 kit. 889-3035 for interview. IICX4-2

JANITORIAL HELP NEEDED. Oxford area. Afternoons. M-F. 1-800-462-5432. IILX35-2

KEATINGTON MOM Needs Child-care, part time every Tues, occasional Thurs. 2-6pm, 2 kids. Prefer my home, but will consider daycare. Excellent pay, non smoker, references required. 391-0069. IILX35-2

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE high school or college student needed to babysit 2 kids after school. 3-6:30pm in my home. W. Drahnner near M-24. \$45/weekly. 628-3988 after 6:30pm. IILX35-2

WANTED: 39 PEOPLE to loose 10-30 pounds. 100% money back guarantee. 313-682-4218. IICX3-4

WANTED: COSMETOLOGIST and manicurist, for Oxford Salon. 628-1420. IILX36-4c

WANTED: HANDYMAN to roof coat mobile home. Call 628-6475. IILX35-2

WHEN THE KIDS GO BACK TO SCHOOL, EARN EXTRA MONEY IN YOUR FREE TIME AT KELLY

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KELLY

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HELP WANTED: The Town Pickup Deli. Experience preferred. Apply in person. 628-5410. IILX35-2

HELP WANTED: GENERAL maintenance. Apply in person. Beaver Creek Golf Course, 850 Stoney Creek Rd, Oakland. IILX35-2

HELP WANTED, PART TIME. Cook & dishwashers. Lester's Restaurant. 628-1440. IILX36-1

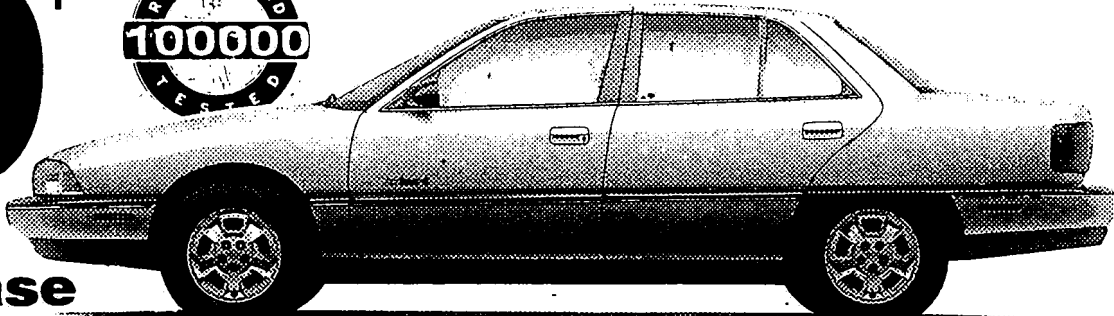
IN THE REAL WORLD, MONEY COUNTS.

AND THAT'S WHERE WE BEAT THE IMPORTS.

ACHIEVA BY OLDSMOBILE

\$199[†]

Per month GMAC SmartLease 48 Months



100,000-MILE TEST RESULTS*/AVERAGE COST PER CAR

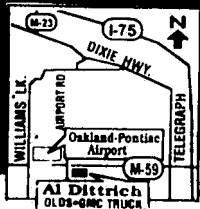
VEHICLES**	MAINTENANCE*	REPAIRS	OPERATING COST**	TOTAL COST
ACHIEVA	\$ 959	\$ 512	\$4,084	\$5,555
ACCORD	\$2,756	\$ 366	\$4,098	\$7,220
CAMRY	\$1,499	\$1,283	\$4,358	\$7,140

Consumer experience may vary. *3 Achieva S, 3 Achieva SL, 3 Accord DX and 2 Camry DX models. **Based on manufacturer's recommended maintenance schedule. **Includes fuel, fluids and routine wear-outs.

IN AN INDEPENDENT TEST, DRIVERS LIKE YOU DROVE CARS RIGHT FROM THE SHOWROOM A REAL LONG WAY-- 100,000 MILES.

THE ACHIEVA BEAT TOYOTA AND HONDA WHERE IT COUNTS--IN THE REAL MONEY YOU SAVE.

START SAVING TODAY WITH LOW MONTHLY SMARTLEASE PAYMENTS OR CHOOSE 3.9% APR GMAC FINANCING OR \$1500 REBATE



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 7 AM - 6:30 PM

674-0475



[†]Payment based on 48 month GMAC Smart Lease. Payment is based on \$564 cash down payment and is subject to 4% Michigan tax. First payment, security deposit of \$255, down payment of \$264, cap cost reduction tax of \$34.56, license and title fees due at lease inception. Excess mileage charge of 10¢ per mile for excess mileage over 60,000. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at a price to be determined at lease inception. Lessee responsible for wear and tear. Lease was calculated using special lease rate in lieu of factory rebate.

MISSING

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