

Car Care

A guide for fall car care can be found in Section A. You can also find out where to find good car service.

Pages 14 A and 15 A

Orphans

The Clarkston Village Players present "Orphans," a two-act tragi/comedy written by James Prideaux. Performances begin this weekend.

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Award-winning hometown newspaper for 63 years

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2 Sections - 56 Pages 50 Cents

Teachers get 4.5 percent increase for two years

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston school teachers received a 4.5 percent salary increase per year for two years in their new contract, ratified Monday.

The agreement also included class size improve-

ments, retirement incentives and dental insurance coverage increases. (See related story on Page 26A).

The Clarkston Board of Education voted 5-2 to approve the contract Sept. 28. Voting yes were President Joseph Helpert, Karen Foyteck, Thomas Howard, Sheila Hughes and Janet Thomas. Kurt Karlstrom and Paul Van Klaveren voted no.

After the meeting, Van Klaveren said, "Overall, it probably was a good contract."

However, he didn't support an increase in dental coverage in the new contract, nor did he agree with retirement incentives. He also wanted to add two extra days to the calendar.

Karlstrom explained his disapproval of the contract in a written statement after the meeting. He said, "If school boards are to continue to approve raises that continually exceed inflationary limits at contract time, then I believe we must insist that salary be tied into accountability."

He also said that teachers should not have been allowed to make up lost days due to the strike.

Bill Curtis, president of the Clarkston Education Association (the teacher union), said the major issue of class size had been addressed, even though solutions are limited by space shortages.

Overall, he said, the contract "is a good compromise."

"We're glad to be back doing what we're paid to do, and that's to teach kids," he said.

Teacher morale is down a little, said Curtis, because of facilities problems. For instance, he said, elementary school teachers have increased stress when they can't walk between desks in their classrooms. Teachers are coping, however.

"We're professionals. We'll do the best we can with what we have," he said.

Duane Lewis, director of personnel, said, "It was a good settlement for both sides."

Budget hearing set

If you're concerned about how local governments spend tax money, you'll want to attend a budget hearing 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6.

The hearing before the Independence Township Board takes place at the township annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

On the agenda are the 1993 budgets for general and special revenue funds. The proposed budget may be reviewed at the clerk's office 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Oct. 2. For more information, call 625-5111.

Homecoming Parade

One more parade is planned in downtown Clarkston before year's end — the annual Clarkston High School Homecoming Parade.

It takes place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, in downtown Clarkston. Anyone who would like to enter — scouts, community groups and teams and others — should call Leslie Allen at 625-0905.

The annual powderpuff football game takes place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Clarkston High School.

The homecoming football game vs. Pontiac Northern High School is 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. The homecoming dance takes place 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, in the high school cafeteria.



Photo by Curt McAllister

Exercise time

ANNE ROSE, a librarian at the Independence Township Library, leads a class full of preschoolers through a short exercise

segment. This was one of the many activities the 3- to 5-year-olds were involved in during the Preschool Storytime program.

Library's future remains up in the air

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

In the wake of a recent millage defeat, the Independence Township Library will try to preserve its present state of services.

This may be difficult, however, if the township

Calendar revised

Residents with children in Clarkston schools may want to mark their calendars.

A revised school schedule shows changes in vacations due to the teacher strike. Following is the new calendar.

- Oct. 9 Junior and senior high conferences (no school)
- Nov. 6 End of first marking period (48 days)
- Nov. 13 Elementary conferences (no school)
- Nov. 25 One-half day school
- Nov. 26-27 THANKSGIVING RECESS (no school)
- Dec. 22 WINTER BREAK — begins at end of day
- Jan. 4 School resumes
- Jan. 20-21 One-half day students, junior and senior high; full day teachers (exams)
- Jan. 21 One-half day students, elementary, full day teachers (records)
- Jan. 22 NO SCHOOL — end of marking period (42 days), one-half day teachers (record day)
- Jan. 25 SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS
- Feb. 28-19 MID-WINTER BREAK (no school)
- March 5 Junior and senior high conferences (no school)
- March 26 Elementary conferences (no school)
- April 2 End of third marking period (44 days)
- April 9-16 SPRING RECESS (no school)
- May 31 MEMORIAL DAY (no school)
- June 16 Junior and senior high school, one-half day students, full-day teachers (exams)
- June 17 One-half day all students, end of fourth marking period (47 days), full day teachers
- June 18 NO SCHOOL, one-half day teachers
- June 21-22 Conditional days

For more information, call 625-4402.

board ultimately decides to cut back funding for the library in 1993.

The library's future appears cloudy, following the defeat of an additional mill two weeks ago. Nearly 15 percent of the township's registered voters turned out Sept. 15 to nix the proposal 1,454 to 689.

If the measure had passed, the revamped library would have gained Act 164 status and been governed by a library board of township residents. The additional mill would have raised \$540,000 annually for operating expenses.

The purchase of books and the implementation of additional services were earmarked for the failed two-year millage.

Presently, the library has a \$470,000 annual budget, which includes \$350,000 from a 3/4 mill already in place and \$120,000 a year from the township's general fund.

Library director Mollie Lynch foresees a cut in next year's general fund, but she's uncertain how substantial it

will be.

"I really don't know what our condition will be next year. It all depends on how much the township offers us through the general fund," she said. "A cut of \$10,000 wouldn't be so bad, but a loss of say \$50,000 would be a different story altogether."

Until that time, Lynch said she'll contemplate possible cuts in the event of a monetary setback next year.

"Until the board decides what to do with next year's budget, I'll look to cut in those areas that would hurt the least," she said.

The Clarkston News

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"Pride is Paramount"

Special school board meeting this Thursday

School facilities are the only items on the agenda of a special Clarkston Board of Education meeting.

Area residents are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at the board office on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

During the meeting, the board is to discuss such options as buying portable classrooms, adding onto existing structures, constructing new buildings or offering double-day sessions. Call 625-4402 for more information.

Correction

In last week's Clarkston News, a headline on the front page should have read: "Planners approve 82 condos on Maybee."

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Ken Dallafor
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School board struggles with space solution

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

Frustration was the common denominator during the Clarkston Board of Education meeting Monday.

With frequent temper flare-ups and expressions of frustration, board members and administrators talked about the problems of 278 extra pupils this year with more expected next year and the year after and the year after that — and not enough money to hire more teachers — and no place to house other classrooms, anyway.

And what about the about \$10 million in repairs required by existing buildings? Or how about the ninth-grade move to the high school, to complete the "middle school" concept of grades 6-8 at the junior high schools?

And what about the stated goal of the school board and state and federal governments to prepare students for work in the year 2000? (Current kindergartners are the Class of 2006). That means pupils have to use computers — beginning in elementary school — and they need to learn science procedures in a laboratory — and they have to be able to think on their own.

And what about the fact that voters have said no to four bond issues since 1989 that would have solved some of these problems? And taxes ...

Special meeting set

The problems were many, but board members have not yet decided the best way to approach them. A special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, could result in a plan.

Another bond issue is likely. But the board doesn't know whether to add onto buildings or buy portables or build new buildings or all three — and time is running out.

Next fall, there will not be enough classrooms for all of the elementary pupils in the district — and soon after, those pupils will be in junior high, which already is crowded with grades 6-9.

If ninth-graders move to the high school as planned next fall, space will be a problem there. And the 62-year-old Clarkston Junior High needs \$2.5 million in repairs, so should that money be spent fixing up that building, or should it be spent on a new structure?

Alternatives

If voters don't approve money for one of the above solutions, the following are possible alternatives, provided by Superintendent Gary Haner:

- Conduct double-day sessions in high school and middle schools and use Clarkston Junior High as an elementary school.

- Move the ninth-grade to the high school and consider using fund balance money for portables or using budget cuts of transportation or extracurricular activities for portables; increasing class sizes at all levels; reclaiming media centers, computer rooms and all other possible spaces for general education classrooms; reclaim community education center for general education classroom use.

Trustee Janet Thomas said board members could agree on the best approach to the problems, but the voters don't want to spend that kind of money.

"We don't have to argue about what is the best: we're not getting it. ... We've got pressing needs. What do administrators see as other options?" she asked.

President Joseph Helpem said he has enough lists from administrators, community members and others and it's up to the board to prioritize and decide.

Education has changed

Daniel Manthei and Doug Pierson, principal and assistant principal, respectively, of the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus, pointed out that children are educated differently today from the way they were in the 1970s, when student enrollment was just as high.

Back then, 30-50 percent of pupils were enrolled in off-campus credit courses, such as those offered at the technical center or through a work cooperative.

"That was the only way we accommodated them," said Thomas, adding that study hall helped, too.

The curriculum was different then, too, said Pierson. For instance, at the high school, two large lecture rooms for 100-150 pupils plus a study hall of about 200 pupils added up to 450 pupils per hour for seven hours a day.

"That probably overshadows the effect of special education," he said, referring to state mandated space requirements for special education that went into effect in the mid-1970s.

Selling an image

Elaine Middlekauf, principal of Clarkston Elementary, said the school district should try a different approach when explaining its problems to the public. People want to know what a Clarkston student will look like in the future, she said, explaining that thinking skills, for instance, allow people to switch careers later in life.

Images, not numbers, should be used, she said. "I think we have to sell the philosophy of what we're all about."

Critical needs?

However, Trustee Kurt Karlstrom said a list of needs, building by building, was needed, not philosophy.

"What are your facility needs right now?" he asked the administrators, adding that more bond money is not a good option. "Believe me, I'm getting enough feedback from the community, and they're telling me no."

Thomas asked for a list of "critical" needs and said she had asked twice for such a list in the past year but never received it.

Administrators responded.

"As an elementary school principal, I can't think of one issue that isn't necessary," said Sharon Devereaux of Andersonville. "We need every one and as soon as we can get them."

Bill Potvin, principal of Pine Knob Elementary, said there's "a significant difference between what we say the kids must have and what the community says the kids

must have. ... We describe the future; they see the past. "We have to have more space as quickly as possible. That means elementary portables next year."

Karlstrom said he was absolutely against portables.

David Reschke, director of curriculum, said the lists the board had been given in the past year were, indeed, the critical lists.

"I've never been as frustrated as right now in this district," he said, explaining that trust was the problem.

The administrators had compiled lists of needs they felt were critical, and the board members should trust that list, he said.

Lack of unity

From the audience, Bill Curtis, president of the Clarkston Education Association, said lack of unity on the board was a problem.

"You had this discussion a year ago," he said. "No one has swayed. That's indicative of what gets said away from the public forum. ... Once a majority votes, you need to pull everything in one direction. ... I don't believe there's consensus among the seven of you on these issues."

Karlstrom said that all seven had agreed that a new elementary school was necessary.

Curtis said that should be the No. 1 choice for a bond issue, then.

Karlstrom countered that voters had already said no.

Curtis responded, "If you seven agree that is the most pressing need, then put it out every chance you get."

He added that whatever solution the majority of the board chooses, the entire board needs to support it.

When asked by Curtis, Karlstrom said that if the majority of board members approved portables as a solution that he would support it outside of the board room.

Aren't parents angry?

George White, principal of North Sashabaw Elementary, said apathy was the biggest barrier to solutions, followed by trust.

"Parents are going to have to get damned angry for their children," he said. "The same people who complain about high taxes are the same people ... who kept diversity of development out of the community."

"This is an affluent community. I don't want to hear people cry about how they can't afford it. It's where they want to spend their money."

"We're losing ground every single day. ... It starts with trustworthiness and trust," he said. "If we carry a different message out of this room, then we're stabbing ourselves in the back."

He was greeted with applause from the five parents in the audience.

Devereaux said it was not a matter of money, and parents would sacrifice for their children's education.

"Our people are that good," she said. "I feel they just don't know."

Among the best

FOUR Clarkston High seniors are among 15,000 semifinalists in the 1993 Merit Scholarship competition. Their high scores, as juniors, in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/ National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/ NMSQT) puts the quartet in the upper 2 percent of all students in America. They include: (from left) Luke Windram, Adam Pastor, Shea Kammer and Stacy Galazin. These four have an opportunity to earn scholarship money if they advance in the contest. (Photo by Curt McAllister)



Sheriff's Log

Monday, Sept. 21, hubcaps of two cars on Tucson, Independence Township, were stolen.

A man reported that he had lost his gun on Hadley Road, Independence Township, after he put the rifle on

the back bumper of his truck and left his home.

Police assisted in a medical emergency on Rattalee Lake Road, Springfield Township. The patient, who had been complaining of chest pains, was taken to Pontiac

Osteopathic Hospital (POH).

Tuesday, Sept. 22, someone damaged a picnic table in Green Lake Park, Springfield Township.

Police assisted in a medical call on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

A revolver was stolen from a car parked on Mary Sue, Independence Township.

Someone scratched and dented a car parked on Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

Police responded to an open door alarm on Allen Road, Independence Township. Nothing was found.

A 14-year-old boy was threatened by a man passing by in a car on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Two junior high boys got into a fight at a school bus stop on Mann Road, Independence Township. One of the boys suffered a bloody nose and experienced dizziness. (See SHERIFF'S LOG, next page)

Fire call

Monday, Sept. 21 ... Responded to a medical call on Reese Road; elderly female patient sustained possible fractured rib after falling into a dresser; she was transported to Crittenton. ... Answered a call on an accident on Sashabaw Road; semi-truck had rolled over and driver was transported to area hospital with minor injuries. ... A football player on Church Street with a possible dislocated knee was transported to St. Joseph Hospital (SJM). ... Investigated a smoke detector that activated without smoke in a home on Townview; it was found to be a weak battery and dust. ... Responded to a medical call on Dixie Highway; female patient with severe abdominal pains was transported to area hospital. ... Answered a medical call on Ortonville Road; possible chest pains of an elderly female. ... Assisted Springfield Fire Department on Big Lake Road with an auto alarm; found to be a pull system that had activated system.

Tuesday, Sept. 22 ... Answered a medical call on Clintonville Road; elderly male patient was transported to area hospital.

Wednesday, Sept. 23 ... Responded to a medical call on Pine Knob Road; young male had fallen from bike behind ski lodge and received minor injuries to back and right shoulder; he was transported to SJMH.

Thursday, Sept. 24 ... Answered a medical call on Frankwill; "female patient has fallen and can't get up"; she was transported to North Oakland Medical Center (NOMC). ... Responded to a medical call on Briarwood Court.

Friday, Sept. 25 ... Answered a medical call on Oak Park; quadrapalig gentleman fell out of wheelchair and van. ... Responded to an accident on Clarkston Road; one patient taken to the hospital and the other signed off. ... Investigated a complaint on Maple; heavy smoke was reported and fire was found; it was extinguished by homeowner, and burning ordinance was explained. ... Responded to a medical call on Sashabaw Road. ... Responded to a report of natural gas odor on Rattalee Lake Road west of M-15, where Michigan Bell had been digging; Consumers notified to evaluate their lines.

Saturday, Sept. 26 ... Responded to an accident on Dixie Highway; vehicle found unoccupied with patient walking down the road. ... Answered a lock-out call on Clarkston Road. ... Responded to a vehicle fire on I-75. ... Answered a medical call on Maybee Road. ... Responded to a medical call on South River.

Sunday, Sept. 27 ... Answered a medical call on Ortonville Road. ... Responded to a medical call on Tamarack Park Lane; patient had been released from the hospital and was light headed. ... Answered a medical call on Sashabaw Road. ... Responded to a medical call on Holcomb Road; 6-year-old boy was knocked unconscious when he fell and struck his head; he was transported to SJMH. ... Answered a call on Brandies Circle.

As of Sept. 27, the Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 1,009 calls.

Go figure

Necking in cars is a time-honored tradition of youth. Two Independence Township youths were engaging in this tradition when they were happened upon by an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy on Friday night.

According to the police report, the truck was parked on Timberway when the deputy saw it.

"Upon approaching the vehicle, I saw two people sit up in the car and there was a bra hanging from the rear-view mirror. I allowed the subjects to dress and then approached the vehicle."

The female in the car was a minor, so the officer "advised them of the criminal law as to what they were doing and sent them home with instructions to have her mother call me."

The report stated that the mother did actually call the officer.



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Sheriff's Log

(SHERIFF'S LOG, from previous page)

Wednesday, Sept. 23, police assisted in a medical emergency on Bigelow Road, Springfield Township.

A loud party with host party violations was held at a home on Old Cove, Independence Township. When the police arrived, they heard the loud music and saw minors with intoxicants.

Someone kicked the glass window out of a door in a home on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

A man stopped on Heath Street, Independence Township, was found to have been driving on a suspended licence and also had marijuana in a pipe on the dash of the car.

Two men were stopped on Wagoner Circle, Independence Township, for soliciting without a permit.

A house on Winell Street, Independence Township, was broken into. Nothing appeared to have been taken. A friend had seen a white male near the house that evening and a light blue and white full-size pickup truck was seen in the area.

Thursday, Sept. 24, an elderly lady on Frankwell, Independence Township, fell and hit her head. She was taken to Pontiac General Hospital.

A lottery ticket was found on Andersonville Road, Independence Township.

Golf balls, a putter and a man's gold bracelet were stolen from a golf bag on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Items from a golf shop on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, were given to a man on C.O.D. consignment, and had failed to pay.

Two cases of lottery tickets were stolen from a store on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Someone stole a car radio and damaged the dash on Lancaster, Independence Township.

A house on Clearview, Independence Township, was damaged. Police found tar on a cement floor, hold poked into the drywall, and three windows with yellow wood glue on them.

Friday, Sept. 25, mail tampering was reported by a South Eston Road, Independence Township, resident when mail was found scattered in a field.

Police assisted in a medical call on Briarwood, Independence Township.

A ruby and diamond ring was stolen from a home on Oakvista, Independence Township.

Police assisted in a medical call on Oak Park, Independence Township.

A golf bag, clubs, a putter and a driver were stolen from a car on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, Sept. 26, a wallet containing \$355 was found on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. It was returned to the owner "who was frantically looking for it."

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Sept. 30, 1992 5 A

A lost or stolen licence plate was reported on Cherokee, Independence Township.

The police assisted in a medical call on South River, Independence Township.

A person who had died of natural causes was reported on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, Sept. 27, police responded to an open door alarm on M-15, Independence Township. Nothing was found.

Police assisted in medical calls on Tamarak Park Drive and Holcomb Road, Independence Township.

Police were dispatched to a home on M-15, Independence Township, to assist medically for a possible heart attack victim. When they arrived they found a woman who said she had dropped some papers on her foot and had not called for medical help.

A Mann Road, Independence Township, resident reported that she was receiving threatening phone calls.

A ring and two gold necklaces were stolen from a home on High Street, Independence Township.

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

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WHERE DO YOU GO?



Recipe for trust

Julie Campe

Bickering broke out during the Clarkston Board of Education meeting Monday night — but it was not entirely bad. At least the board members are honest enough to let their feelings show.

Since I only attend board meetings when Associate Editor Curt McAllister can't, I don't see every meeting.

But from what I could gather Monday night, it seems the board members don't completely trust each other. And the community doesn't seem to trust the board as a whole.

Part of the community's reasons stem from the fact that depending on who you talk to, the problems of the district — and solutions — are different. To remedy that, the board members have to agree on those points — in public and out of the public eye. That's no easy task. Some are certain that a tax increase is not the answer because voters will definitely say no. Others say there is no other alternative to the space shortages and it's the board's duty to convince the community of that fact.

But before the board can agree with each other and thus regain public trust, they have to begin to trust each other.

Trust between board members is like trust between any other two people. You have to respect each other, even if you don't agree with the other person's point of view. You have to understand that other point of view and acknowledge that you do so. And you have to talk directly to the people with whom you're concerned — no talking behind each other's backs.

That means that if you have a question about a statement or facial expression or a rumor, then call up the person involved.

Ridicule is definitely out of question, as are labeling and name-calling.

You have to mean what you say, and it helps if you think before you speak. Say only what you mean.

If you feel you're not understood or that you're not getting the answers you need, try harder. Say it in a different way; ask questions. Communicating isn't always easy, even among intelligent, well-intentioned people who want only to educate Clarkston's kids in the best, most cost-effective way possible.

Slowly, trust will return, even between those who don't see eye to eye.

And the common goals will again become apparent, as they were last night, even with short tempers and frustration.

Each board member showed that he or she is earnest about finding an answer. It's because they care so much about these important decisions that they find it difficult to agree to anything less than their own personal vision of the solution.

The community may be understood in the same way. And to communicate with residents, every method possible must be used — use facts and figures and philosophy and give a glimpse of the future and acknowledge that you, too, understand the point of view of voters. Eventually, you can regain their trust, too.

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.

Opinions

Editorial

Group effort brings new lights

We applaud the three groups who made it possible for the installation of street lights on M-15.

Last week, the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Board recommended that a \$170,000 street light plan proceed in conjunction with the ongoing widening project along M-15.

The DDA board's recommendation came nearly a week after a group of area business owners urged the township board to call for a special DDA meeting. The object of the special meeting was to discuss the lighting project, which was on hold. The township board overwhelmingly agreed to such a meeting.

The lighting project calls for 23 large street lights about 180 feet apart on both sides of the road, from Dixie Highway to just north of Paramus. Twenty-two decorative lights also will be installed on both sides of the road to light the safety paths — and the "gateway" to Independence Township.

This summer, the DDA board recommended halting all DDA projects until the township board and the school board could discuss the matter of cost-cutting at a second joint meeting. The DDA captures some tax money that otherwise would go to the school district.

However, a group of M-15 merchants, led by Bill Wint, submitted a petition to carry on with the lighting project while M-15 was under construction. They felt that time was of the essence, knowing the widening project along M-15 is scheduled to be completed in November.

At the special meeting, the majority of DDA board members changed their minds, after members learned the cost of the project had been reduced from an earlier estimate of \$220,000 to \$170,000.

This compromise enables the contractor to begin installation, which should result in functional lights by spring. The lights not only should be safe but also should be aesthetically pleasing to motorists and residents.

So hats off to the DDA board, township board and the business owners who made this community improvement possible. We can only hope that this type of cooperation is a sign of things to come among our governing bodies.

About staff editorials

We at The Clarkston News realize that an important duty of a newspaper is to provide more than just the facts found in news stories.

Since we're out there uncovering the news, we get an inside look at the issues. In our staff editorials, we will give our opinions on those issues, just as other writing on this page — letters and columns — also offer opinions.

We leave the editorials unsigned because we've written them as a staff. Every week, we talk about the issues and take notes on everyone's opinions. Then one of us writes it and the rest of us changes it until we're all satisfied.

While our opinions aren't always unanimous, our editorials will reflect the majority views of the staff. If the staff splits evenly on an issue, we'll write two editorials on a subject.

We welcome your response to our views.

Jim's Jottings

Playing golf in the mecca



Jim Sherman

As a semi-regular reader of the Gaylord Times Herald I get enough exposure to "Golf Mecca of the Midwest."

Publisher Jim Grisso gives lots of ink to that area's courses. He even goes along with the "mecca" reaching out to Mancelona, Lewiston, Atlanta, Grayling and Drummond Island.

There are now 17 golf courses in this grouping. Some we've played, some we'll likely never play and one we will never play again.

And, it wasn't the course, it's the management. Wilderness Valley is the place. They opened the Black Forest 18 this year. The course is as one would expect in its first year... it needs time.

Maybe, so does management. They over booked, making our 1:30 tee time start at 3:00. There were three 4-somes on each tee. The first nine took 3 and a half hours. No, for you cynics, it didn't beat working.

We had just the opposite treatment at the new Beaver Creek, the "Natural." It's a keep-it-in-the-middle or go-in-the-woods course. Management is helpful and the course scenic and comfortable.

Michaywe is a golf factory type place. No nonsense. Pay, be polite, hit the ball and keep moving. They have two 18s, the Pines and the Lakes. I've played them both more than once and am convinced I will never enjoy the Lakes. It's tough having to hit your first and last shot over

water.

To us the prettiest course for fall play in Gaylord is Gaylord Country Club. Once you get past the first three holes, the maples, pines, etc are resplendent in mid-September.

The courses I mentioned run from \$35 to \$48 including cart for 18. If you want to pay more, try Treetops Sylvan Resort.

Lest you readers get to thinking I spend a lot of time playing golf, I'm reminding you I spend a whole lot more time mowing lawn. Especially this year.

Did you ever see grass grow so much in your whole life? Once-a-week cutting doesn't do it.

On the other hand, my tomatoes aren't ripening fast enough. I'm sure you're having the same experience... I have vines that would make Tarzan envious, but the fruit they're supposed to bear is for the movie "Fried Green Tomatoes."

I don't know if it was the weather or not, but I had one great food surprise this summer. One area of our lot has a whole bunch of wild black raspberries. I caught them at their peak of ripeness and ate a pint at one sitting. Delicious.

It doesn't take much to make me happy. Just something like ripe berries and on-time tee times on courses that aren't overbooked.

Straight forward approach best

BY ROBERT CUNNINGHAM

It was my pleasure to attend a very informative meeting in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening (9/16) concerning school facilities, presented by the school district administrators.

I was, however, appalled at the lack of attendance by taxpayers and parents. I would estimate that non-school district employees were less than 25 percent of the group.

Many important points concerning the need for more space were made that I had never before heard.

As I commented, previous attempts to sell the need for bond issues were based on the "increase in student enrollment," which was obviously incorrect.

This meeting brought out that the space that was sufficient for 5,800 student in 1967 was no longer sufficient for the same number today due to increased and enhanced programs now in effect. Whether or not these programs are completely needed or effective was not discussed.

One point that was brought out however needs more investigation. Michigan legislation known as Public Act 25, effective this school year, mandates many many activities within the elementary school to be implemented, requiring space, teachers and time.

One example of these activities is fine arts, which includes dance instruction. I try to stay informed, but I have never previously heard of this act. Subsequently I now have some questions.

What public information efforts did the school board or the administration make when this legislation was being considered? What efforts did they make to modify it or fight its passage? Why wasn't this effort made? Why doesn't the Tisch Amendment apply to this so that the state would fund these mandated programs?

Again the issue of the school administrators' credibility was illustrated. Gary Haner commented that the failure of the last bond election really confused them because with no rate increase, we were getting something for nothing.

Now, really, with a new building there would be a need for increased revenue to operate it, and additional

teachers would be needed. Does he not realize this, or does he think we don't realize it or what?

A survey was then distributed to the audience with the request that we fill it out. But as one audience member pointed out, we didn't have the facts to enable us to do so.

The questions involved our preference between various methods of solving the space problem, such as: should we buy portables or add a new wing to CHS, etc. We were not in the position of knowing the answers to these questions.

Where are the relative costs? What is the time frame for the alternatives? The danger in answering this type of question without adequate data is that the administration can use these answers for propaganda in future bond elections to say, "But these are your suggestions and solutions."

They must be made to realize that their credibility is almost zero, and if they are to successfully pass a bond issue there must be a concentrated effort to play square with taxpayers to establish some credibility.

A presentation was made of the methods of instruction that was desired for the three levels of schools in the district. Included in these methods were learning centers, media centers, science labs for elementary schools and computer labs. Are these things necessary? The great complaint of business and colleges is not that the graduates cannot run a computer, but that they cannot communicate either verbally or in writing in an effective manner.

Again, are these things necessary or another flight of fancy by the educators similar to "new math?" I am not against any of these things as an absolute but think some skepticism is needed. As an example, computer skills developed with current day equipment will be completely obsolete by the time current elementary students graduate from high school.

I believe that the meeting was an important step in repairing the credibility of the administration — but only a first step — and many more such meetings are necessary and should be a little better thought out.

Robert Cunningham resides on Ellis Road in the Clarkston school district.

'If it Fitz...'

Anti-abortion zealots take absurdity to extremes



Jim Fitzgerald

What would President George Bush do if his grandson blinked at the wrong time, thus aborting the glint in his eye?

Would the president put his arm around the young man and say that, although he disagreed with his decision to blink, he would continue to love and support him, even if the grandson developed a tic.

Would Barbara Bush say the aborted glint was no one else's business, even if her grandson, instead of just blinking, went so far as to rub the glint away with his own hand?

These importantly facetious questions, of course, are based on medical evidence that thousands of sane, mature persons all over the world have traditionally looked at each other and said: "I knew you when you were only a glint in your father's eye."

As my valuable contribution to the never-ending abortion debate, I've written previously that some anti-abortionists are so extreme they make a guy feel guilty of murder for breaking a date. I said I expected pro-lifers to propose pro-glint legislation, claiming life begins at perception rather than conception.

I even suggested that the Operation Rescue zealots should throw their bodies between arousable males and attractive females, to prevent the wanton eye contact that could produce glints liable to be blinked.

I thought that was the zenith of absurdity until last year when a Michigan judge said he would appoint a guardian for the embryo in any parental-choice case that he handled: If, as the law allowed; a 17-year-old girl seeking an abortion asked the judge for a waiver of the parental consent requirement, he would refuse because of the testimony of a scientist, given in a Tennessee case, that life begins at conception.

Never mind that, according to the highest court in the land, abortion is legal. Never mind that the girl may have been raped and impregnated by her father. Never mind the terrible trauma the unwanted birth could cause the teenager. For the judge, the most important legal factor was that adoptive parents be found for the embryo.

Excuse me, but in my zeal for excess absurdity, I couldn't help writing, "we don't want no Little Orphan Embryo 'round here. 'Arf, Arf," said Sandy."

Today's re-entry into the land of make-disbelief is prompted by the recent U.S. Department of Health and Human Services ruling that, beginning Sept. 23, at federally funded clinics only doctors can discuss abortion with pregnant women. It will be against the law for nurses to even mention the dreaded possibility of a woman controlling her own body.

Naturally, I can't help wondering what would happen if a sexy girl put a glint in the eye of the son of Dan and Marilyn Quayle? If a public health nurse advised young Quayle to rub the glint away, would an Army firing squad shoot the nurse at dawn?

Even though the vice president expressed compassion for his son's urge to blink, would Marilyn Quayle insist that the glint be surgically removed and put on ice until it required diapering?

As I've written before, my frivolous exaggerations don't mean I think there's anything funny about abortion. I worry about how close even the earliest abortion comes to killing a human being. But I also worry about how much of a woman is killed when the government forces her to have a baby she doesn't want.

Whatever, abortion is here to stay, legal or not, safe or risky, no matter how absurd the anti-choice ideologues get.

So let's everyone lighten up, like a glint.

Steaming mad?

Write a letter to the editor at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346



Catherine Passmore

The day I saw George

I saw President and Mrs. Bush on Sunday, Sept. 27, in Holly. I like the president, and being able to see him (and Barb, too) was pretty exciting for me.

I couldn't sleep the night before. It was almost like Christmas Eve when I was a little child and couldn't wait to see what Santa had brought to me. My mom said she couldn't sleep either; she was incredibly excited the entire day — to the point of even doing a tap dance for my dad and me at 8 a.m.

Here are some of the things I heard during the five hours I was in Holly:

"I'm moving to Washington; look at all of the cute secret service men!"

"If your knife is any bigger than this, it ain't going in," said a secret service man holding up one of the biggest knives I've ever seen outside of a kitchen.

"I hope they have food inside."

"Excuse me, excuse me, EXCUSE ME!"

"George Bush, Four More Years!"

"George Bush, No More Years!" — contrary to popular belief, I didn't see too many Clinton/ Gore supporters.

"If they don't like him, they shouldn't be here."

"People get upset with Bush because Saudi Arabia wasn't finished; they forget Kennedy didn't finish with Cuba," said one woman who is a native of Cuba.

"Is that the train?"

"The president is in the other train" said a sign on the first train.

"This is the greatest thrill of my life," said the Holly president (and Democrat) when she got to introduce the president.

Bill Clinton even has a tax on beer. We have to draw the line on that, according to Bush.

"I don't think that is what would be considered family values," said a woman near me as she pointed to the women of Holly Hotel hanging out of the windows.

"Isn't she beautiful?" asked someone about Mrs. Bush.

I had a wonderful time in Holly, it is something that I will never forget. Whether he is re-elected or not didn't seem to matter at the time — I was seeing the president. It was even better than seeing Santa.

A Look Back

5 years ago this week

Clarkston schools report a rise of 97 pupils in the district compared to this time last year.

The Clarkston High varsity football team whips Waterford Mott 22-12, behind a 120-yard rushing performance by tailback Stacy Turner.

A 20-year-old Independence Township man steals an Oakland County Sheriff's Department patrol car and crashes it into a tree on Clarkston Road.

10 years ago this week

The Clarkston school district reports that it lost 272 pupils over the previous year.

The CHS varsity girls' basketball team beats Rochester 55-51, paced by Annette Ulasich with 18 points.

Amy Selvala, a senior at CHS, is named winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) annual good citizen award.

25 years ago this week

The CHS cheerleaders take second place at the State Cheerleading Meet at Northwood Institute.

Joyce Pine and David Myers of Independence Township announce their wedding engagement.

Quarterback Rich Johnson scores two touchdowns as the Clarkston High varsity football team clips Holly 13-7.

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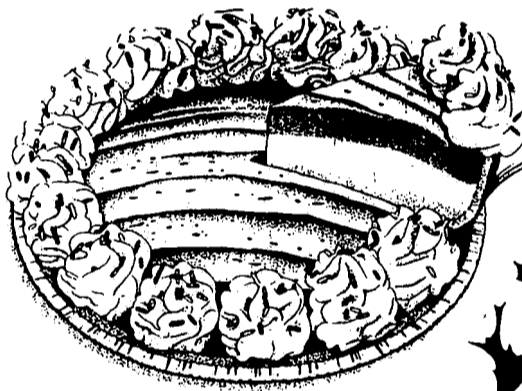
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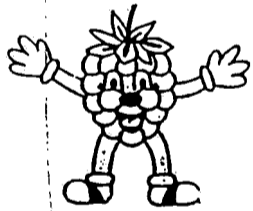
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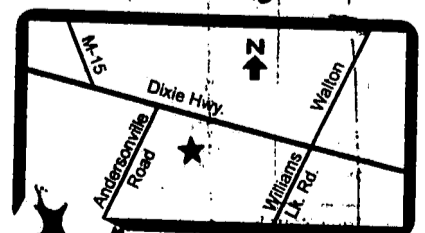


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Families happy over new parole reform law

BY LINDA WALSH

If you let people forget, it will happen again. The families of Kami Villanueva, Michelle and Melissa Urbin and Cindy Jones will never forget the horrible tragedy brought on their daughters by Leslie Allen Williams ... and they are not letting other people forget it, either.

Williams was recently caught while abducting a woman from a Springfield Township cemetery. He later confessed to the murder of the four young women listed above. He committed some of the killings while out on parole.

The victims' relentless efforts not to forget have recently been rewarded. The families, extended family members and friends were seated in the gallery of the Senate on Wednesday, Sept. 16, and were introduced to the voting Senate by Sen. Michael Bouchard. The family members and friends were there to support Bouchard and his efforts in parole reform and to witness the passing of the Parole Board Reform Bill, HB 4130.

Much like its passage in the House of Representatives in July by a wide margin of 93-2, HB 4130 passed the Senate by a margin of 32-4-2.

The bill passed through the Senate less than six weeks after gaining approval from the House. The bipar-

Guest Column

tisan effort is quite an accomplishment, when bills can and do become lost in committee and take months—even years—to be passed, if they even get passed at all.

Some of the credit for the approval should go to the Where Are They? (WAT) committee, which collected more than 50,000 signatures in support of parole reform.

In addition, victims' rights advocate Judy Nichols and I introduced the families to Bouchard, and they all worked together. In addition, Gov. Engler has supported the bill during the entire process.

The passage of the Bill allows for the restructuring of the existing Parole Board and the status of its board members. As of Oct. 1, 10 newly appointed board members will no longer be under the veil of civil service immunity. The board will now be accountable to the Department of Corrections director and the governor, himself.

The families and friends of Kami, Cindy, Michelle and Melissa requested to witness the signing of HB 4130,

and their prayers became a reality on Monday Sept. 21, on WKBD Fox 50, during the "Ask the Governor."

At 9:45 p.m., Engler signed into law, effective Oct. 1, 1992 HB 4130.

After the show, much congratulating, hand shaking and hugging took place among the family members and friends who will not forget and won't let others forget until their goals have been met.

They don't want criminals to fall through the cracks of the now faulty system to prey on innocent victims.

After the governor signed the bill, Kathy Urbin said, "My prayers have been answered. At the funeral of my daughters, I vowed I would work to see the day that the man (Patton)—who said if he had to do it all over again, (he) would release Williams, even knowing the results would be the same—was fired. Today is that day."

The Urbins walked away with the pens Engler used in signing the HB 4130 (now Public Act 181 of 1992) and with the knowledge that Engler is going to support the issues of the people who won't forget.

Linda Walsh of Independence Township is the mother of a 19-year-old college student and Clarkston High alumnus who was stabbed to death by a man awaiting trial on assault charges.

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Letters to the Editor

More waste

On Sept. 15 about 2 p.m., I saw the ultimate of abuse and waste of my new City of Clarkston dollars at Depot Park.

A DPW employee was riding around on a very expensive tractor mower, pulling a lawn sweeper. After 10 minutes of watching this tractor going around and around, I asked the driver what he was doing and why.

He replied that he had just mowed. Looking in the grass catcher, I saw that he had very little grass, which was not surprising because he was going around and around the same area. I thought it was good to leave the grass for fertilizer.

My last question, was he doing this to get more hours on the pay roll, brought a, "You can check with Art Pappas."

Being retired and outside most of the day, I see the DPW crew each one on their own mission to accumulate the maximum number of hours per week of my tax dollars. Some appear to randomly paint unneeded cross-walk lines, while others randomly trim trees.

I then went for a ride outside of the city, so I would not be irritated watching my tax dollars being wasted, when, at the corner of White Lake and Dixie, I saw my police car — with two policemen — make a left turn onto Dixie Highway.

If I am going to pay for police patrol 24 hours a day, I would like them "in" my city, writing 5.2 tickets every 24 hours.

If there are not more than 5.2 violators to be caught, then it would appear we do not need that much coverage. They are giving out warnings because their radar and operators are not all certified (a fact Councilman Basinger neglected to say in his interview).

I have talked to the chief of police, and he stated he is the one who has the officers making the circle out of the city limits as he feels this is a good patrol pattern.

I feel if each shift does this just once each day for five years, we have 5,000 miles on the patrol car outside

city limits. Twice each day, 10,000 miles, and I will have to pay for a new patrol car a year earlier.

All I ask as a taxpayer is that I want a dollar-for-dollar value out of my tax dollars. In proportion, the waste listed here is no less than that at the township, county, state or federal levels.

Imagine my shock when I read in this week's paper

that they are buying another patrol car for \$5,500 in case one breaks down. How many other departments this size have a spare patrol car?

This mentality of fiscal responsibility should not surprise me from a mayor and city council members who have told me that water runs up hill ...

C.L. Weber

Reporter's Notebook

Clarkston Police Chief Robert DeVore, at a Sept. 16 meeting with Clarkston business owners, said five accidents occurred on White Lake Road near Deer Lake Beach in July and August.

The reason?

"Guys driving by looking at the girls, slowing down and being rear-ended," said DeVore.

During the "Focus on Facilities" forum for Clarkston schools Sept. 16, Linda Whaley said more parents could have shown up. She theorized: "Half the people who saw the signs about this meeting don't know what 'facilities' means."

Tension was high in the Clarkston Board of Education room Monday night. Board members grappled with the monumental problems of elementary space shortages, junior high space shortages, pending high school shortages, \$10 million in "critical" repairs to existing buildings — and the knowledge that voters don't want to pay for improvements and repairs.

Tension even spilled over into a discussion about setting a date to talk about the problems further. The conflict: What to call the meeting. Should it be a study session or a special meeting? After quibbling, board members agreed it should be a special meeting, where at least they would have an option to take action, should they agree on a plan. A study session allows only for discussion. Both types of meetings are open to the public.

For the record, the meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at the school board office on Clarkston Road.

Joseph Helpern, president of the Clarkston Board of Education, noted Monday that new buildings or more portable classrooms alone won't help with the student population increase. "The operating cost of educating 200-300 new students increases whether you have a new building or not," he said.

On Monday night, the Clarkston school board approved the 1992-94 teacher contract, which provides for a classroom aide when kindergarten classes have more than 25 pupils, among other provisions. During the discussion that followed, Principal Doris Mousseau noted that the way Clarkston educates its children has changed over the last 20+ years. While at Andersonville Elementary in the early 1970s or late 1960s, she said one class included 45 kindergartners the entire year.

While Clarkston school board members talked about space problems with the district's administrators, Marilyn Allyn — director of community education, which is housed in a small, former elementary building — quipped that while they were on the subject of small, inadequate buildings, "we would welcome the use of a large, inadequate building."

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

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More letters

Wish to see it well

Whatever happened to the old adage, "If you don't have something good to say, don't say anything at all?"

We have been privileged to live in the Independence-Clarkston area for more than 35 years. Our daughters attended Clarkston schools and received good educations. Because of that, we have supported library and school millages, even though we no longer have anyone in this school system.

It's not that we are happy about the tax increases — on the contrary — but we believe the future of our country requires that children have a good education. The schools and library gave them the tools to do that.

We've always been proud to say where we're from. It's a nice community. For many years we lived in Independence Township, and for the last 15 years we've lived in the Village of Clarkston.

We've enjoyed the amenities that being in the city affords, such as pulling out of your driveway on an early morning in the winter and having the road already plowed (subdivisions don't have that). We like being able to walk on sidewalks wherever we wish to go.

We also like the convenience of being close to the concerts in the park and the playground there, Deer Lake Beach and the stores downtown. There are many more too numerous to write about.

The last couple of years that has changed. Why, I

don't know. It's unfortunate. It seems some people spend a lot of time looking for the bad and not the good. If that time were spent constructively, they'd maybe come up with some good solutions to the problems they feel are here — instead of creating more problems.

We fervently hope that in November the combination of Ms. Catalo and Mr. Stuart will blend together better and settle things down. All of the things we've invested in over the years shouldn't be taken from us now just because we're a city.

We give kudos to the new police department who hopefully is slowing down some of the speeders and ignorers of stop signs. It's reassuring to see them periodically through the days on all the different roads doing their job.

We love our community and only wish to see it well again.

J. Little

Cute isn't enough

Most people move to Clarkston because it's hilly and a quaint place to live; and of course, for the Clarkston Cafe. But if one digs a little deeper, he or she will find the schools and library are lurking resources.

Why should we have to travel to Rochester to enjoy swimming all year round? Why can't our children have music once a week and gym for one hour a week during the school year? Why should the children have to walk down a long hall to the lunch room while juggling their winter coats and lunch trays?

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Sept. 30, 1992 11 A

The schools are severely overcrowded, and there's no such thing as a music room or a library with seating for students in the elementary schools. Will there be a field day this year with the cutbacks? I remember field day being fun when I was in elementary school.

The Independence Township Library looks great from the outside, but the shelves are half-empty.

It is my belief you pay for what you get. Right now Clarkston is cute, but cute will only get you so far. How about the future of our students and having the resources for some recreation time? If the few dollars attached to these millage increases are that critical to your welfare, perhaps you should be living elsewhere.

Margaret Provenzano

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MAKE YOUR MEETING?

More letters

Big difference in plant varieties

Bittersweet time again! To those poor people who think they have the dope on "bittersweet": Get real.

There are two varieties of it. Both grow wild or cultivated. Both can be bought and sold, but one variety — the native American (*Celestris Scandens*) one, mine — is the one involved in the Michigan Greens law of May 1962.

It is not illegal to pick it — only illegal to steal it! Michigan Legislature passed the law to protect the landowner. It is not even on the endangered species list. Few people realize that most all of the bittersweet in

this area is the Oriental variety — cheap, disintegrating and dull colored.

The two varieties are both vines with very different growth and production habits. Both varieties can be bought at plant places — if their suppliers can obtain them. One garden center in Springfield Township does carry the American.

American is native, whereas Oriental (*Celestris Orbiculatis*) is not native to this continent.

Some people do recognize the great difference once they see both. Mine will be picked starting in October and not before.

Some people have already expected me to harvest ours. They have no idea of what it really is — just rudimentary ideas of their own unrealistic expectations.

Funny — people realize that there are great varieties of tomatoes and potatoes.

Iva Sommers Caverly

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More letters

Article missed important point

In your Sept. 16th issue, you printed an interesting article by the Michigan Association of CPAs, advising how to review your property insurance.

While there are some good points in the article, I feel

Bouquet

Never forgotten

The family of Leslie Andrich would like to thank everyone for their kindness during the illness and loss of our loved one.

A special thanks to the Rev. Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp and the funeral home. We would like to thank all the people who sent flowers, food, cards and did extra special things for us.

Your prayers and help will never be forgotten.

Gail, Jack, Tod and Larry Hess

compelled to comment.

They suggest that you insure for 80 percent of the replacement cost of your home ... "since homes are rarely destroyed completely, you can obtain adequate coverage and save money."

That's a true statement — on a typical \$120,000 frame home in Clarkston you might save \$51 by only insuring for \$96,000 or 80 percent. The question is, can you afford to take a \$24,000 risk for \$51?

Actually, the vast majority of homes never sustain a \$10,000 loss! If you could find a reputable insurance company to insure your home for \$10,000, you might save some serious premium dollars.

Perhaps you could confirm that with some of the 100,000 homeowners in southern Florida who suffered total or near total loss. They would probably bring you up to date on what has happened to the cost of repairs since Andrew waltzed through some four weeks ago (the same thing happened after Hugo and last year's fires in Oakland, Calif.).

Repair costs have gone right through the roof! That \$120,000 home might now cost \$180,000 (or more) to replace. Your skimpy \$96,000 of coverage would not look so good now — but remember you saved \$51. If you doubt the cost increase, just question anyone who has

tried to buy lumber — especially plywood — since the hurricane.

The ripple effect of the price increases has even reached here. We probably won't have hurricanes here, but we have experienced tornadoes that destroyed many homes in minutes.

The article made no mention at all of the newer, far better, "guaranteed replacement cost" coverage for your home.

If you have a well-maintained home, your insurance company will give you an estimate of the amount of coverage you need to insure your home for 100 percent plus offer you a lower rate per thousand than if you purchased 80 percent.

The guaranteed policy stipulates that the insurance company will replace your home the same as it was before the loss even if it takes more money than you had it insured for. In the above example, if it took \$180,000 to replace your home, the company would pay that amount if indeed you did replace it. Rather than pay you \$96,000, you may now receive a \$180,000 settlement.

In a nutshell, I would suggest that you review your tax returns with a CPA but review your insurance policy with a reputable professional insurance agent.

Bud Grant.

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Properly dispose of used motor oil

If you perform your own oil changes you may not be sure what to do with that gallon of black, used motor oil sloshing around in your drain pan. Should you:

- Pour it down a drain or into the sanitary sewer system?
- Pour it over a gravel road to keep down the dust?
- Pour it over the ground in an out-of-the-way corner of your yard?
- Place it in a sealed container in your trash?

If you answered "yes" to any of these choices, read on.

The U.S. Department of Energy estimates that 61 percent of do-it-yourself oil changers improperly dispose of their used motor oil. Do-it-yourselfers pro-

duce about 391 million gallons of used oil a year, so almost 240 million gallons of used motor oil are dumped into our soil and water each year.

Pouring used oil into the storm sewer or sanitary sewer system is like giving it a direct pipeline to the water supply. If spread over the ground, the oil will seep into the groundwater, and eventually the water supply. The same is true of putting oil in the trash — when it is taken to the landfill, the container will break and the oil will run into the soil and water.

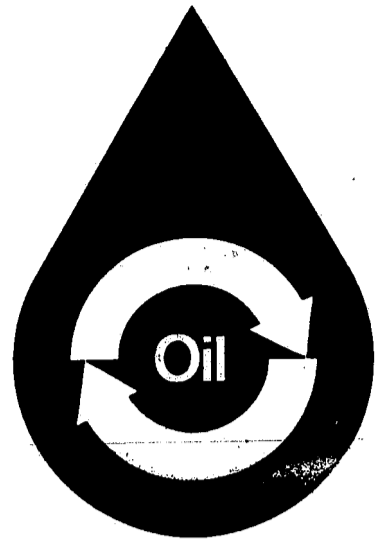
One quart of oil can ruin the taste of 250,000 gallons of drinking water, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. That same quart can produce a film two acres wide on the sur-

face of water. It can kill plants and animals in water and cause serious damage to equipment at water treatment facilities.

On the other hand, used oil can be collected and reprocessed for new products, such as a fuel oil substitute for industrial uses. The American Petroleum Institute estimates that if all of the used motor oil generated in the U.S. could be collected and burned for electricity, it would meet the needs of 900,000 homes a year.

So what can you do with that used motor oil? The best solution is to find a used motor oil collection center in your community that will take your oil and properly dispose of it.

Many service stations, independent quick lubes



and retail stores that sell new motor oil will also accept used oil.

Some state and local organizations have established networks of used oil collection sites in their areas and can refer residents to the one nearest them.

It may take a little time to find a collection site near you, but protecting our environment is worth it.

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Accidents increase during night

Improved highway markings and better automotive lighting are helping to hold down nighttime traffic accidents, but the after-dark fatality rate still is nearly triple the daytime rate. While driver condition (visual acuity, sobriety and other factors) is a big factor in this statistical phenomenon, car condition also plays a major role. One out of five vehicles going through checklanes during National Car Care Month were found to have one or more lights out.

"These findings underscore the value of our voluntary inspections," states Donald B. Midgley, president of the Car Care Council which coordinates the annual October campaign. "Mandatory inspections could reduce the hazards of poorly maintained safety components and systems," he emphasized. "Short of that, we need intensified public awareness measures. Anyone capable of driving should be able to check his or her lights, windshield wipers and washers peri-

odically. It is irresponsible to endanger people's lives through simple vehicle neglect."

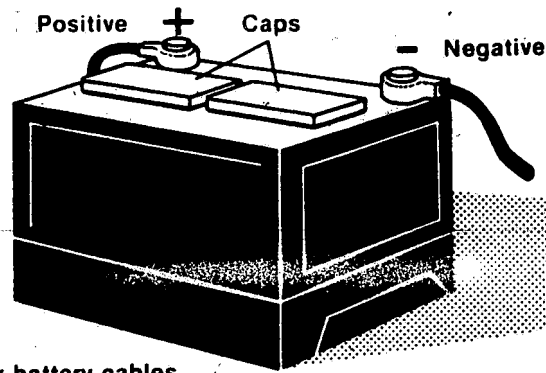
American Association of Retired Persons, aiming their message at the fastest growing segment of our driving population, the older driver, says 90 percent of all sensory input needed to drive comes through the eyes.

But as your eyes change with age, your sensitivity to glare increases, you need more illumination and you'll find you won't adapt as well to the dark.



The first automobile show was held in New York City in 1900.

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- Always wear safety glasses when working with a battery.



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Sports

Clarkston upsets Ypsi

Once, twice, three times a charm for gridgers

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Too bad Clarkston's varsity football team isn't in charge of our country's economy.

The Wolves overcame three deficits to upset host Ypsilanti, 20-19.

Ypsilanti (fielding a much larger team than the Wolves) had leads of 6-0, 12-6 and 19-13 but couldn't sustain them in front of a homecoming crowd.

Both teams evened their records to 2-2 after the contest.

"It shows we can play with anybody," said Clarkston head coach Kurt Richardson, pointing out that it was the type of comeback that can help his team mentally for the rest of the season. "Our kids showed character after they (Ypsilanti) scored right before the half. They could have quit."

Ypsilanti's Trevor Hayward, who finished with 128 yards rushing, opened the scoring with a 3-yard touchdown with 2:24 left in the first quarter. A run for the 2-point conversion failed.

Clarkston tied the game with 1:17 left in the half when quarterback Nick Shires connected with Jeremy Fife for a

17-yard TD. The kick for the PAT failed.

However, with 26 seconds left before intermission, Ypsi quarterback Chuck Fuller completed a 51-yard touchdown pass to Toby Powell. That same combination tried for a 2-point conversion but Fife knocked Powell out of bounds on what Richardson called the "one foot line."

The Wolves were down 12-6 at the half but they didn't begin the second half in a down mood. Clarkston scored on the opening drive, culminating with Eric Ryan's 32-yard touchdown run at the 8:24 mark. Brian Phipps' kick gave Clarkston a 13-12 lead.

Ypsilanti took the ensuing kickoff and scored on its first drive of the second half. Fuller scored from one yard out and Adam Sokolove kicked the PAT.

Clarkston tied the game with 2:45 left when Joe Davis hit pay dirt from one yard out. It was Davis' first varsity touchdown. Phipps' PAT put the Wolves ahead 20-19.

The Wolves were called for two offside penalties on the kickoff and when Ypsi finally did return the ball it made it to the Clarkston 40-yard line. Fuller passed on the first play but it was intercepted by Shires.

Ypsilanti got the ball one more time but Fuller was again intercepted, this time by Steve Black.

Many of the game's statistics were even (both teams had 13 first downs and 10 penalties and Ypsi edged Clarkston in passing yards 65-54), but Clarkston had the biggest edge in its running attack. Ypsilanti finished with 162 yards on the ground (only 58 in the second half).

The Wolves struck on the ground via four different sources: Eric Ryan marched for 119 yards on 17 carries, Joe Davis ran for 58 on 12 attempts, Shires totaled 49 on nine carries and Justin Tappero rushed for 30 on seven tries.

"One of the keys of the game was Joe Davis," said coach Richardson about the junior who had his first crack at carrying several times this season. "He had a great game."

Davis gives a new dimension to an already strong rushing attack. Ryan has run for 100-plus yards the past two games, Tappero was over the century mark the previous game and Shires is running well for a quarterback.

Richardson also said Wolf opponents shouldn't disregard an improving passing attack.

Wolves vs. Dragons on TV

The Clarkston-varsity football game at Lake Orion Oct. 9 will be broadcasted on cable television the following night.

The Wolves versus Dragons game will be televised Saturday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. on TCI Cablevision of Oakland County channel 63.

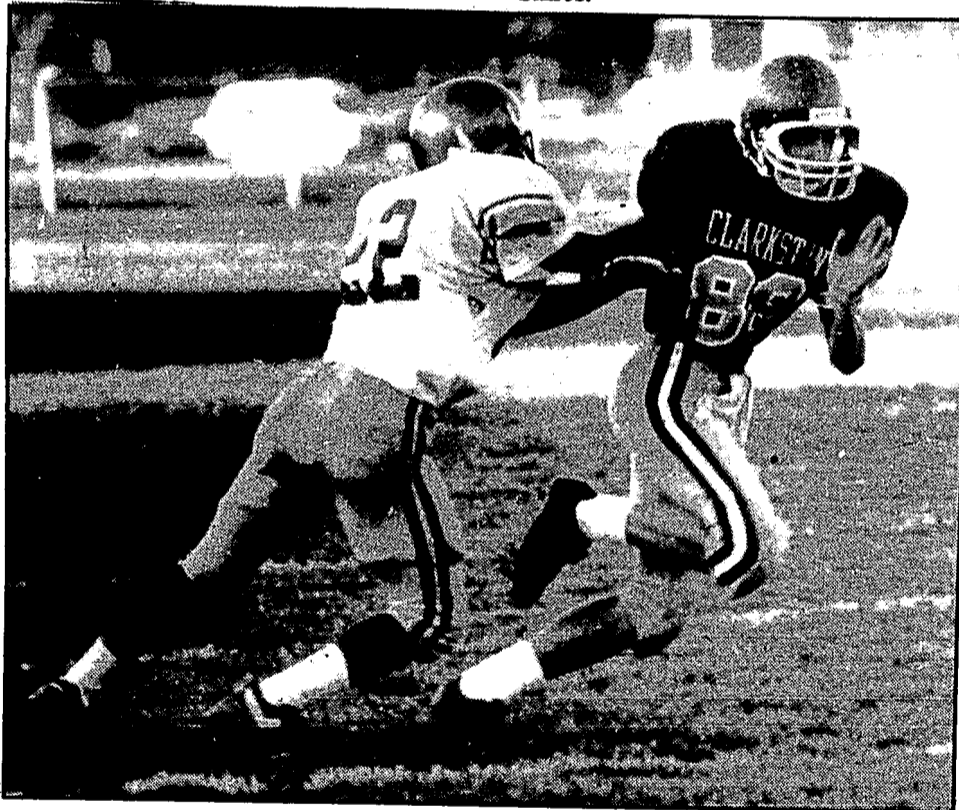
The "Game of the Week" is part of the cable company's participation in Local Cable Community Programming Week.

"We threw the ball fairly decently," said Richardson. Shires completed 5-of-9 passes for 54 yards with no interceptions.

Richardson called Fife's touchdown completion "a huge catch." The sophomore had three receptions for 30 yards. Brent Bundridge also caught two for 24 yards.

Defensively, Matt May led all Wolves with eight tackles and two assists. E.J. Stumph and Jeremy Doty each had five tackles, Black finished with four tackles and three assists and Shires and Rusty Mitcham each had two tackles.

Clarkston hopes to spoil another homecoming Friday night when they travel to Waterford Mott.



Bump and run

CLARKSTON JV football receiver Dennis Wisser is on his way to a pass route but not before he gets a bump from an Ypsilanti. Ypsi edged Clarkston, 20-15. JV results are on page 21-A. (Photo by James Gibowski)

Back 40 helps D.A.R.E.

Local cyclists can get a fall color tour of North Oakland County back roads while helping the D.A.R.E. program.

The "Back 40" Challenge dirt road ride takes off Sunday, Oct. 11. The event is sponsored by the Kinetic Systems Bike Shop and the Flying Rhino Cycling Club. A portion of the proceeds will be used to fund the Clarkston School District D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program.

Cyclists will have three routes to choose from: 17 miles of flat rolling roads, 25 miles of rolling to hilly roads and 42 miles of rolling challenging roads. The traffic is very light on all three routes. Use of fat tires is highly recommended and use of helmets is mandatory.

Registration begins 7:30 a.m. and

closes 11 a.m. at Clarkston Junior High School on Waldon Road a few blocks from downtown Clarkston. Rides begin at 8 a.m. (42 milers must begin prior to 10 a.m.).

The cost for the event is \$9 if pre-registered before Oct. 3 (\$11 after Oct. 3). The price includes road maps, sag service, rest and food stop and light refreshments served at Clarkston Junior High School. Sag service ends 3 p.m. (riders may finish after 3 p.m. on their own). Riders are asked to bring their own water bottles.

Long sleeve shirts are available for an additional \$11 before Oct. 3 (\$13 after Oct. 3).

For more information, call Kinetic Systems Bike Shop at 625-7000.

Schools open for indoor walking

If you're trying to stay physically fit through fall and winter, you can't use poor weather as an excuse not to exercise.

Clarkston Community Schools offers an indoor walking program weekdays at Clarkston Senior High and Sashabaw Junior High for those who would like to escape the rain and snow.

Hours are 4:30-8:30 p.m. Monday

through Thursday and 4:30-7 p.m. Friday, beginning Monday, Oct. 5, and ending April 2.

Both buildings will be closed for walkers during Thanksgiving vacation Nov. 26-27, mid-winter break Feb. 18-19 and winter break Dec. 23-Jan. 3.

For more information, call 625-4402.

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JAYSON Buchmann displays his form as he tees off against Waterford Kettering.

Golfers still in hunt for GOAL title

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's key 163-169 victory against Lake Orion Sept. 29 means the Wolves still have a shot at an overall GOAL championship.

With the victory, the Wolves raised their Greater Oakland Activities League mark to 7-2 and the Dragons dropped to 8-1. Both teams are expected to win their remaining matches (Clarkston against Brandon and Orion against Pontiac Northern).

Clarkston could then win the overall GOAL title if it defeats Lake Orion at the league meet at Bald Mountain, Oct. 6. (The Wolves will then start regional action Oct. 9 in Oxford).

Jayson Buchmann fired a 39 to pace Clarkston in its win over Orion at Spring Lake Country Club. Jon Dean fired a 40, Julio Fonseca shot a 41 and Ryan Karlstrom had a 43.

Adam Haviland also shot a 44 and Brian Trebilcock finished at 49.

Orion's Darren Burrell was medalist, shooting a 38. Teammate Mike Fleming shot a 43 and Matt Kern and Pat Marcus

each fired 44s.

CLARKSTON 156, Pontiac Northern 222.

(Sept. 28)

The Wolves crushed the Huskies, 156-222.

Jon Dean and Julio Fonseca earned co-medalist honors, firing 38s. Brian Trebilcock shot a 39 and Chris Harbert and Jayson Buchmann both shot 41s. Brad Ryerse finished at 42.

Waterford Ketteing 166, CLARKSTON 167

(Sept. 24 at Spring Lake CC)

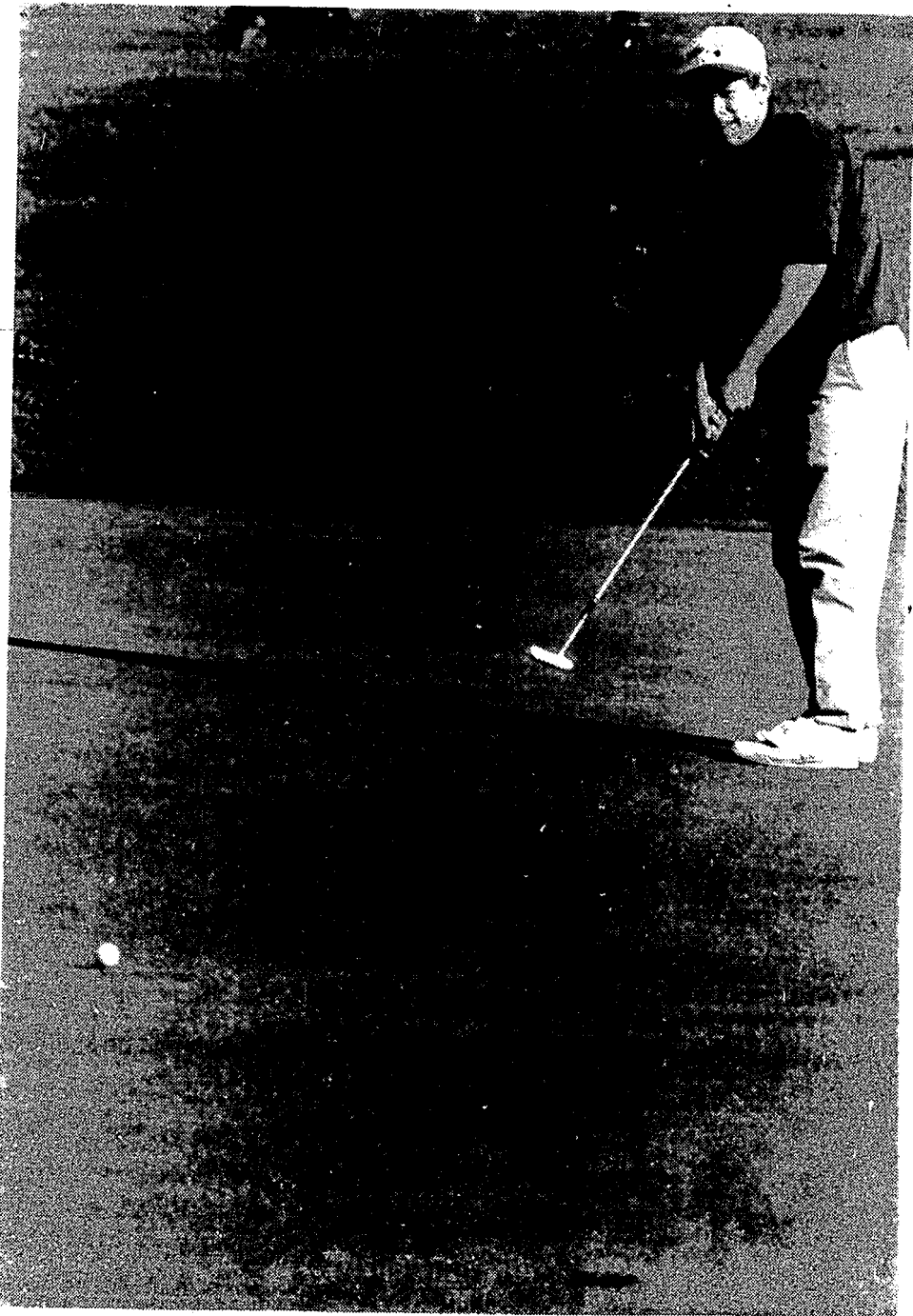
Kettering, which earlier in the season lost to the Wolves by one stroke, got revenge by winning the second time around by the same one-stroke margin.

Captain Tim Dillingham fired a 2-under par 34 for medalist honors. Teammate Scott Rudderbush shot a 40, Jon Ward a 44 and Doug Runyon a 48.

Ryan Karlstrom had Clarkston's best effort, finishing at 40. Julio Fonseca and Jon Dean each had a 42. Jayson Buchmann and Adam Haviland shot 43s and Chris Harbert had a 48.



CLARKSTON JV golf coach Tim Kaul putts as Waterford Kettering varsity coach Jim Capistrant (second from right) and Clarkston varsity coach Jim Chamberlain watch. The coaches had a little time to shoot a few holes while the varsity Wolves and Dragons were out on the Spring Lake Country Club course.



ADAM Haviland hopes his putt has the right break in his match against Waterford Kettering.

A week in sports

THURSDAY (Oct. 1)

Varsity boys' golf
Clarkston at Brandon, 3:30 p.m.
JV & varsity girls' basketball
Clarkston at Pontiac Northern, 5:30 p.m.
JV football
Waterford Mott at Clarkston, 6:30 p.m.
9th-grade girls' basketball
Brandon at Clarkston, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY (Oct. 2)

Varsity football
Clarkston at Waterford Mott, 7 p.m.
Varsity girls' tennis
Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, 4 p.m.
Varsity boys' soccer
Antioch Baptist at Springfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Varsity girls' basketball
Springfield Christian at Fairlane Christian, 7 p.m.
7-8th-grade soccer
Baptist Park at Springfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.
7-8th-grade girls' basketball
Baptist Park at Springfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY (Oct. 5)

Varsity boys' soccer
Clarkston at Lake Orion, 7 p.m.
JV boys' soccer
Clarkston at Lake Orion, 5 p.m.
9th-grade girls' basketball
Waterford Mott at Clarkston, 6 p.m.
7-8th-grade girls' basketball
Clarkston Junior High at Pierce, 4 p.m.
Mason at Sashabaw Junior High, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY (Oct. 6)

Varsity boys' golf
Clarkston at GOAL meet, TBA
Varsity cross-country
Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, 4 p.m.
Varsity boys' soccer
Calvary Roseville at Springfield Christian, 4 p.m.
Varsity girls' basketball
Calvary Roseville at Springfield Christian, 4 p.m.
7-8th-grade boys' soccer
Springfield Christian at Calvary Roseville, 4 p.m.
7-8th-grade girls' basketball
Springfield Christian at Genessee Christian, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 7)

Varsity boys' soccer
Clarkston at Milford, 5 p.m.
7-8th-grade girls' basketball
Brandon at Clarkston, 4 p.m.

WIN \$50

The four ads on this page have five games printed in each. Check the 20 teams you think will win; then estimate total points in the tiebreaker game. Entry with most correct answers wins. In case of a tie, closest answer on points in tiebreaker wins.

Clarkston News Football Contest

Gibowski's forecast

Clarkston
Brigham Young
Clemson
Mississippi Valley
Notre Dame
Michigan
Kansas
Idaho
Oklahoma
UCLA
Miami
Houston
Cleveland
Dallas
Philadelphia
Buffalo
New Orleans
NY Giants
Indianapolis
San Francisco



James Gibowski
Clarkston News
Sportswriter
(Overall record: 30-10, .750)

Guest Picker

Clarkston
Brigham Young
Virginia
Grambling State
Notre Dame
Michigan
Kansas
Idaho
Oklahoma
Stanford
Miami
Houston
Pittsburgh
Dallas
Kansas City
Buffalo
New Orleans
NY Giants
Indianapolis
San Francisco



Don Buchanan
Clarkston varsity football
Assistant coach
(Guest picker overall
record: 27-13, .675)

How to enter:

For your chance to win \$50 in The Clarkston News Football Contest, fill out your name, address and phone number. Then mark the teams you think will win found in the four advertisements on this page, along with writing in the total number of points in the tiebreaker

blank. Tie games will be counted as incorrect picks. (One entry per person)

By Wednesday, Oct. 7, drop off your completed page (no facsimiles) to The Clarkston News. Picks also may be mailed (postmarked by Oct. 7) to: Football Contest, Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346. Ties will be decided by whoever comes closest to the tiebreaker question.

The winner's name will be published in a future edition of The Clarkston News, with the \$50 mailed to the person with the best picks. Employees of Sherman Publications, Inc., and their family members are not eligible.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone number: _____

Tiebreaker: Enter the total number of points scored in the Michigan State vs. Michigan game: _____

About the winner:

Mark Girling of Sashabaw Road in Independence Township picked 17 games correctly (for games Sept. 25-27) to win \$50 in The Clarkston News Football Contest.

Key picks for Girling were Clarkston's win over Ypsilanti, Georgia Tech's upset over Clemson and Bowling Green's victory over East Carolina.

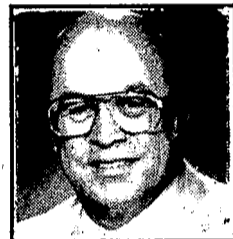
Two people tied for second, choosing 16 games correctly: Luis Lugo of Pontiac and Judith Yrjanainen of Independence Township (Yrjanainen was also second the previous week with 16 correct picks).

Even though Clarkston sportswriter James Gibowski incorrectly picked Ypsilanti over Clarkston and Toledo over Central Michigan (his alma mater), he still managed to choose 15 games correctly. Guest picker Dwight Spiker, president of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters, chose 12 games correctly.

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(High school/colleges, Oct. 9-10)

- | | | |
|-------|---------------------------------|-------|
| _____ | Clarkston at Lake Orion | _____ |
| _____ | Fresno State at Brigham Young | _____ |
| _____ | Clemson at Virginia | _____ |
| _____ | Miss. Valley at Grambling State | _____ |
| _____ | Notre Dame at Pittsburgh | _____ |

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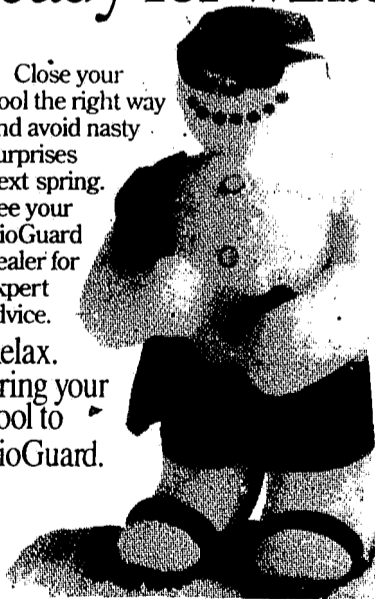
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(Pros, Oct. 11)

- | | | |
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| _____ | Atlanta at Miami | _____ |
| _____ | Houston at Cincinnati | _____ |
| _____ | Pittsburgh at Cleveland | _____ |
| _____ | Seattle at Dallas | _____ |
| _____ | Philadelphia at Kansas City | _____ |

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(Colleges, Oct. 10)

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| _____ | Kansas State at Kansas | _____ |
| _____ | Idaho State at Idaho | _____ |
| _____ | Texas at Oklahoma | _____ |
| _____ | Stanford at UCLA | _____ |

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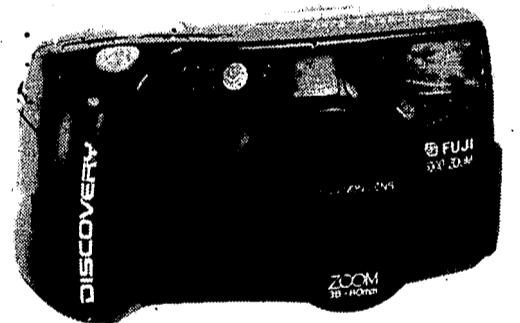
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(Pros, Oct. 11)

- | | | |
|-------|------------------------------|-------|
| _____ | Buffalo at LA Raiders | _____ |
| _____ | LA Rams at New Orleans | _____ |
| _____ | Phoenix at NY Giants | _____ |
| _____ | NY Jets at Indianapolis | _____ |
| _____ | San Francisco at New England | _____ |



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Soccer team shuts out three straight opponents

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Blankety ... blank ... blank.
Clarkston's varsity boys' soccer team won on its third straight shutout to raise its record to 5-4-1.

The Wolves hosted and downed Flint Southwestern, 5-0, on Sept. 25. That was preceded by a 1-0 victory over Waterford Kettering and a 1-0 win over Waterford Mott.

Wolf goalkeeper Nathan Forbes earned all three shutouts, giving him four for the season.

"He's doing a good job. He's getting better, more confidence," said Clarkston

coach Dan Fitzgerald, who also gave credit to the Wolves' stingy fullbacks, midfielders and sweeper.

Clarkston forward Scott Rooney had a terrific night against the Knights, picking up his second hat trick of the season.

The quick-footed senior scored the first half's two goals. Ryan Noll assisted on the opening score and Aaron Phillips assisted on the second.

Rooney also scored the first goal of the second half after getting a pass from Ray Torrance.

Phillips made it 4-0 after heading in a corner kick from Pat Forbes.

Sophomore J.R. Kirk, moved up from the JV, closed out the scoring by knocking

in an unassisted goal, his first in varsity action.

CLARKSTON 1, Waterford Kettering 0
(Sept. 23 at Waterford Kettering)

Ryan Noll broke up a 0-0 deadlock in the opening minute of the second half by slamming in a corner kick. The goal proved to be the clincher in the Wolves' 1-0 victory over Waterford Kettering.

The victory evened Clarkston's rec-

ord to 2-2 in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Pat Forbes kicked from the corner for the assist.

Nathan Forbes was perfect in goal. "They (Kettering) had their chances, especially at the end," said Clarkston coach Dan Fitzgerald.

The coach said his Wolves also had chances to knock in some additional goals but had to settle for the tight one-goal victory.

Girls run all over Brandon

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Host Clarkston ran to the top four places to crush Brandon, 16-42, in girls' cross-country action Sept. 19.

The win evened Clarkston's Greater Oakland Activities League record to 1-1.

Sophomore Leah Scharl captured first place by over a minute, finishing at 22:06. She was followed by three of her teammates: Stefanie Burklow (23:07), Mary Liimatta (24:39) and Stacy Patterson (25:18).

Brandon's Jennifer Allen (25:53) placed fifth but Wolf Michelle Schroeder (26:10) followed in sixth for Clarkston's remaining finish for team results.

Wolf Anna Vandermeer (27:16) also finished in eighth, ahead of seven Blackhawks.

CLARKSTON 13th out of 18 teams
(Sept. 26 at the Michigan State University Invitational)

Sophomore Leah Scharl finished eighth and freshman Stefanie Burklow 36th to pace Clarkston to a 13th-place finish at the Michigan State University Invitational.

Eighteen teams competed. Toledo Catholic Central won the meet with 80 points. The Wolves finished with 326 points.

"It was a very good meet. All five runners had their best times of the season. Exceptional races for all, especially Anna (Vandermeer)," said Clarkston coach Mike Taylor.

Sharl placed eighth by finishing at 20:26, earning a medal for her efforts. The best time of the day was clocked at 19:36.

Burklow ran the course in 21:46 for 36th. Sophomore Stacy Patterson (24:27) placed 95th, freshman Vandermeer (25:09) was 111th and freshman Michelle Schroeder (25:15) finished 115th.

Lachman, Patterson set pace for win over Blackhawks

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The one-two punch of Derek Lachman and Brad Patterson helped Clarkston to a 23-34 boys' cross-country victory over Brandon Sept. 22.

With the win, the host Wolves evened their Greater Oakland Activities League record to 1-1.

Lachman, a senior, crossed the finish line first at 17:54. Patterson wasn't too far behind his teammate, taking second at 18:12.

Brandon's Jason Bailey (18:20) placed third and Blackhawk Rob Ray (18:51) was fourth.

But two Wolves followed the 'Hawks. Steve Cohoon (19:00) captured fifth and Jeff Dengate (19:22) was sixth.

Brandon, continuing the pattern, followed with two of its runners placing: Freddy Herschelman (19:23) seventh and Jeff Wimble eighth (19:31).

Greg Fisher closed out the team scoring for the Wolves by taking ninth (19:37).

Other Wolves and their finishes were: Curt Duca 10th (19:40), Eric Woodward 11th (19:51), Eric Carlson 12th (19:58) and Mark Deevey 14th (20:22).

CLARKSTON 8th out of 20 teams
(Sept. 26 at the Michigan State Invitational)

Derek Lachman's eighth-place finish highlighted Clarkston's efforts at the Michigan State University Invitational.

The Wolves totaled 214 points and ended up 8th out of 20 teams. Monroe won the event with 29 points.

Lachman ran the course in 16:40. The winning time was clocked at 16:06.

Brad Patterson had the second-best finish for Clarkston, placing 29th (17:26). Steve Cohoon placed 41st (17:52), Curt Duca was 66th (18:21) and Greg Fisher 70th (18:23).

Other Wolves and their finishes were: Eric Carlson 80th (18:40), Mark Deevey 97th (19:06), Eric Woodward 100th (19:09), Matt Warner 125th (19:43), Tim Warner 166th (20:47) and Tim O'Rourke 190th (21:31).

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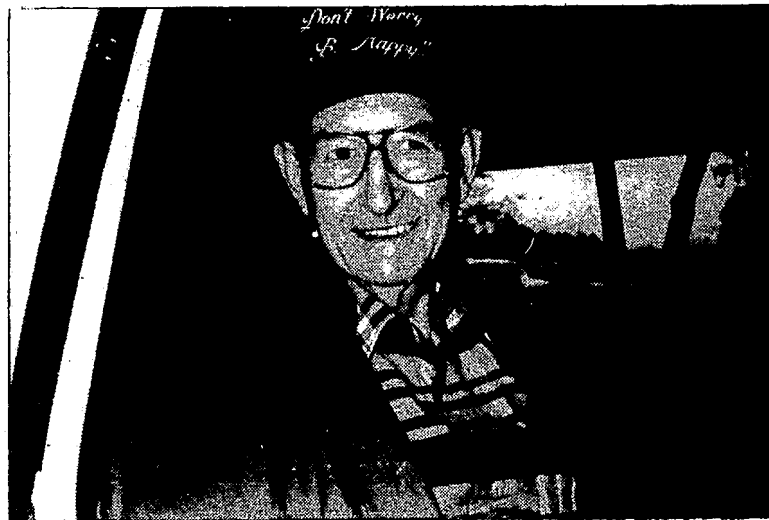


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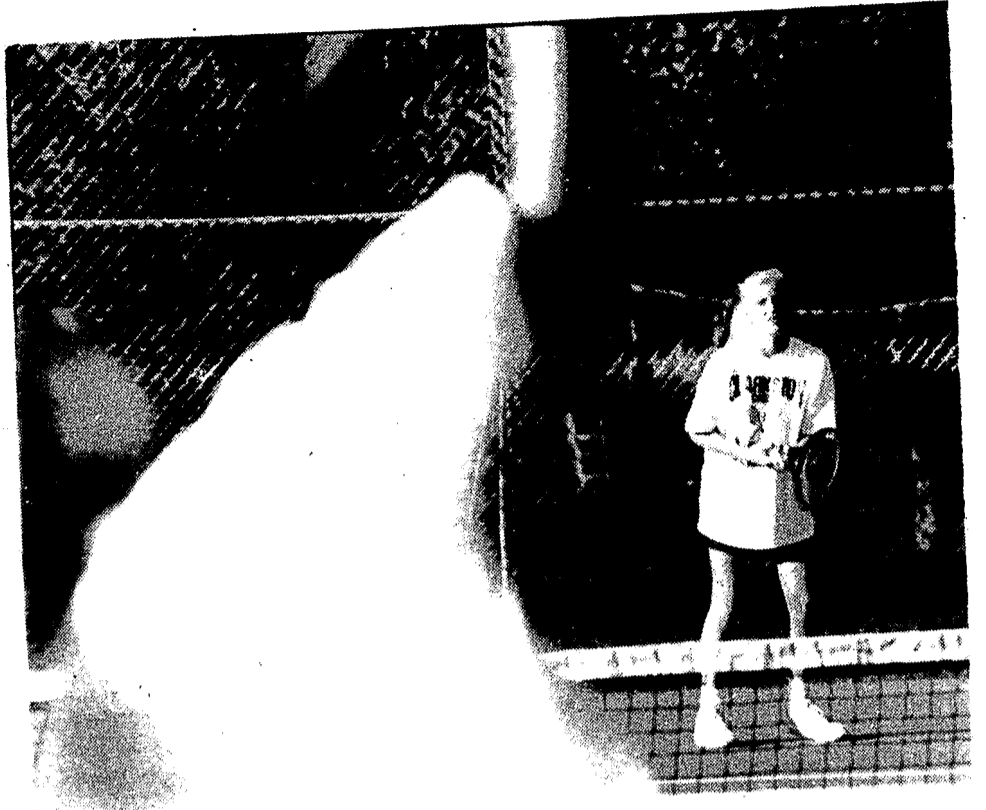


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Net action

CLARKSTON'S Kristy Swartout (above) prepares to return serve in last week's varsity girls' tennis match against Lake Orion. Jody Weatherington (left) gets involved in some net action in an earlier-season match against Waterford Mott. More photos and related story on page 22-A. (Photos by James Gibowski)

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Scoreboard

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Flint Kearsley 35, CLARKSTON 32
(overtime)
(Sept. 22 at Flint Kearsley)

CLARKSTON	9	12	4	6	1	32
Flint Kearsley	4	7	8	12	4	35

Clarkston scorers: Sarah Antonazzo 4 0-0 8, Nickie Winn 1 1-2 3, Kerry Kelly 3 1-4 7, Colleen Richards 3 0-0 6, Brynn Allyn 2 0-0 4, Danielle Block 2 0-0 4.
Totals 15 2-6 32

Rebounds: Kelly 11, Block 11
Steals: 4

JV record: 4-3

JV FOOTBALL

Ypsilanti 20, CLARKSTON 15
(Sept. 24 at Clarkston)

Ypsilanti	0	0	8	12	20
CLARKSTON	8	0	7	0	15

How Clarkston scored:
(First quarter)

— Corey Grant 9-yard pass from Toby Evans (Dennis Wisser pass from Evans for 2-point conversion)

(Third quarter)

— Chad Chandler 3-yard run (Mike Godoshian kick)

Clarkston offensive statistics:

Rushing - Rich Bevins 12-68, Eric Endreszl 11-15, Armin Michelsen 2-8, Chandler 4-8, Evans 1-3

Passing - Evans 6-19-70-2, Pat Mulligan 2-2-35

Receiving - Wisser 6-89, Grant 1-9, Brad Agar 1-7

Clarkston defensive statistics:

Tackles - Grant 11, Wisser 9 1/2, Endreszl 9, Dion White 7 1/2, Mulligan 6, Chandler 5 1/2, Joshua Preston 6, Charles Nolen 5

Fumble recoveries - Grant, Nolen and Mike Turk (each with one)

Interceptions - Mulligan 1

Clarkston JV record: 3-1

JV BOYS SOCCER

CLARKSTON 5, Waterford Kettering 2
(Sept. 23 at Waterford Kettering)

CLARKSTON	4	1	5
Waterford Kettering	0	2	2

How Clarkston scored:
(First half)

J.R. Kirk scored two goals, P.J. Sadows scored another and Adam Gilreath added one more on a penalty kick (two assists by Derek Spiers and one each by Ken Molen and Sadows)

(Second Half)

Tony Sartor goal

Clarkston goalkeepers: Jason Kneisc and Chris Carr

Clarkston JV record: 3-2-1

CLARKSTON 2, Waterford Mott 2
(Sept. 21 at Waterford Mott)

CLARKSTON	1	1	2
Waterford Mott	2	0	2

How Clarkston scored:

(First half)

J.R. Kirk goal (P.J. Sadows assist)

(Second half)

Kirk goal (Tony Sartor assist)

Clarkston goalkeeper: Chris Carr

Royal Oak Kimball 3, CLARKSTON 1
(Sept. 19 at Royal Oak Kimball)

CLARKSTON	1	0	1
Royal Oak Kimball	2	1	3

How Clarkston scored:

(First half)

P.J. Sadows goal (J.R. Kirk assist)

Clarkston goalkeeper: Chris Carr

CLARKSTON 8, Lake Orion 1
(Sept. 16 at Clarkston)

Lake Orion	1	0	1
CLARKSTON	1	7	8

How Clarkston scored:

(First half)

Chaley Larson goal

(Second half)

J.R. Kirk four goals, Ken Molen three goals (Tony Sartor and Derek Spiers each with two assists; Ben Gabriel and Adam Gilreath each with one assist)

Clarkston goalkeeper: Chris Carr

CLARKSTON 4, Brandon 1
(Sept. 4 at Clarkston)

Brandon	1	0	1
CLARKSTON	1	3	4

How Clarkston scored:

(First half)

J.R. Kirk goal (P.J. Sadows assist)

(Second half)

J.R. Kirk two goals, Ben Gabriel one goal (Ken Molen, Tony Sartor and Kirk each with one assist)

Clarkston goalkeeper: Chris Carr

JV BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY

CLARKSTON 19, Brandon (no team standings)
(Sept. 22 at Clarkston)

Clarkston finishes: 1. Mike Porritt (21:04), 2. Matt Warner (21:06), 3. Scott Hill (21:23), 5. Andy Holland (21:49), 8. Tim O'Rourke (23:25)

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Dragons continue to stay on fire

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lake Orion won six matches in straight sets en route to a 7-0 shutout against Clarkston in girls' varsity tennis action Sept. 25 at Clintonwood Park.

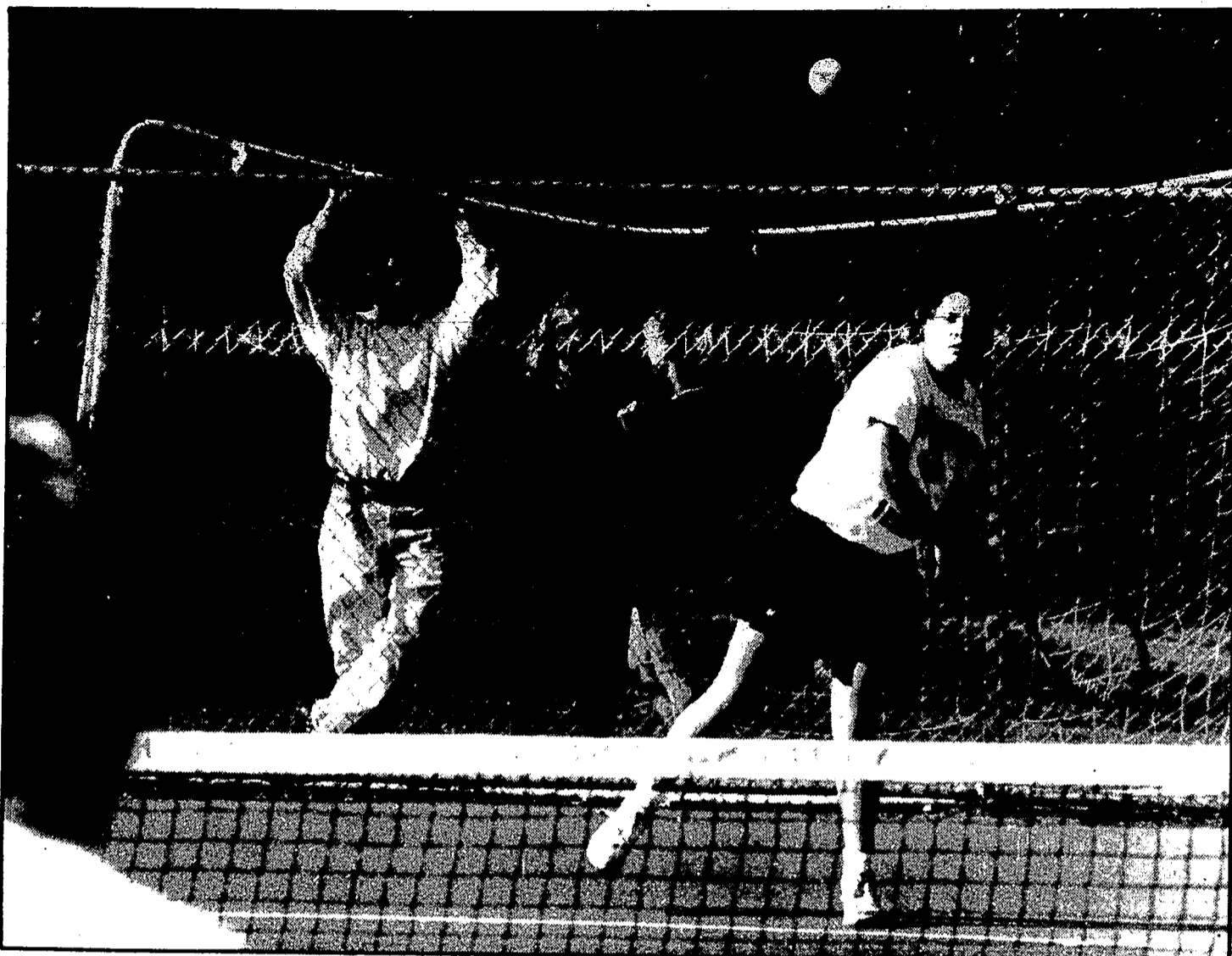
The match extended the Dragons' incredible Greater Oakland Activities League winning streak to 74. The Wolves were the last team to defeat Lake Orion in league play back in 1983.

The Wolves dropped to 3-5 overall and 2-4 in the GOAL after the loss.

Clarkston's No. 3 seeded Kelly Wall was the only Wolf to go three sets, losing to Courtney Plunkett 1-6, 6-1, 1-6.

No. 1 Dragon Kyne Getsinger stopped Kristy Swartout 6-3, 6-0; No. 2 Jamie Rop double-bageled Amanda VanKlaveren 6-0, 6-0; No. 4 Krista Peterson defeated Renee VanKlaveren 6-0, 6-2.

In No. 1 doubles, Lake Orion's team of Pam Simmons and Jill Gerds crushed Jody Weatherington and Carly Kade 6-0, 6-1; No. 2 Laurie Moses and Shannon Gardner topped Erika Graham and Kim



CLARKSTON'S Kelly Wall, right, and Orion's Courtney Plunkett played the only three-set match of the day.

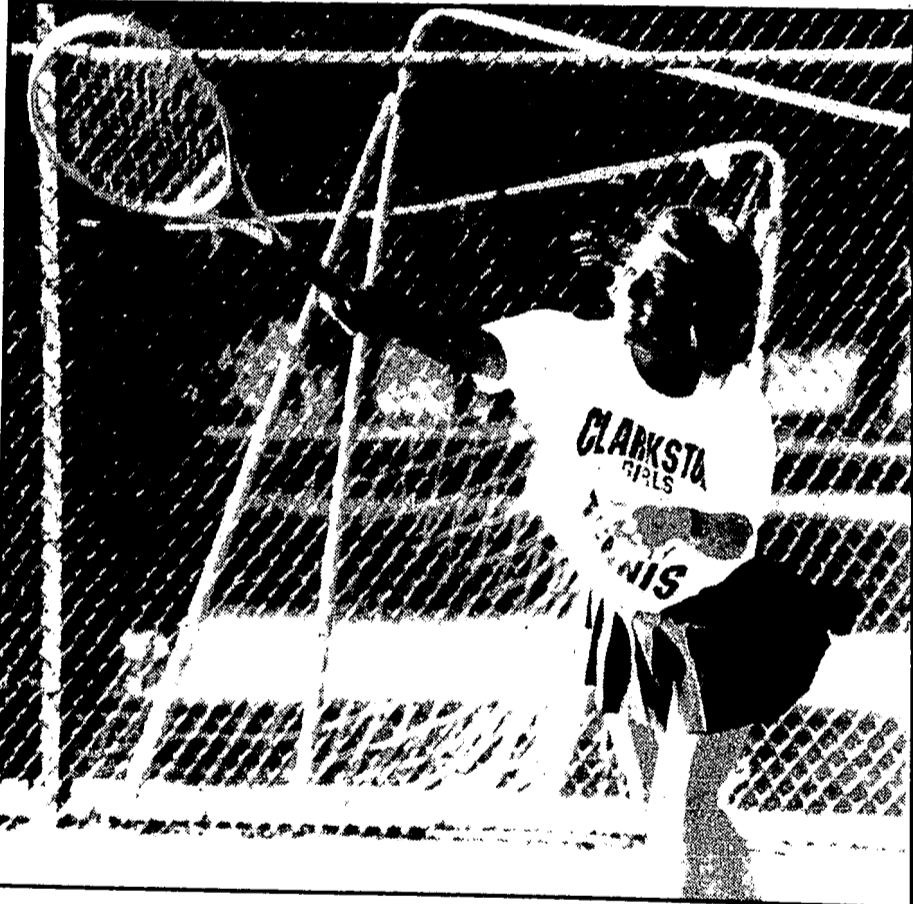
Wicklund 6-4, 6-1; No. 3 Diane Schimmel and Jennifer Weidman edged Janae Cooley and Mary Schmidt 6-3, 7-5.

Waterford Mott 4, CLARKSTON 3 (Sept. 23 at Waterford Mott)

Waterford Mott won all of its doubles matches (including two three-setters) to help edge Clarkston, 4-3.

The afternoon's most exciting matches were in No. 1 and No. 2 doubles. No. 1 Corsairs Kara Sidwell and Sarah Heineman nipped Jody Weatherington and Carly Kade 3-6, 6-1, 7-6. No. 2 Carrie Carpenter and Christine Pletz edged Erika Graham and Kim Wicklund 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

Mott, which upped its overall record to 5-1 and GOAL mark to 4-0, won the No. 3 doubles as Chris Jackson and Erica Allen defeated Mary Schmidt and Janae Cooley 6-2, 6-2. The Corsairs also captured No. 4 singles with Jodi Robbs stealing victory from Renee VanKlaveren 6-1, 6-4.



RENEE VanKlaveren serves one at Lake Orion's Krista Peterson.

Athletic board meetings changed

The Davisburg Youth Athletic Association, a non-profit corporation of organized softball and hardball teams, has changed the dates for its board meetings.

The meetings will now be held on

the first Wednesday of the month (instead of the second) at Davisburg Elementary School in the library starting at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in the DYAA is welcomed to attend.

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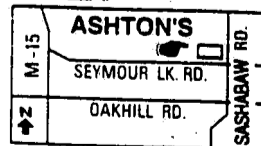
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CO-RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL

Co-rec. matches on Wednesdays start Oct. 7, 7-10 p.m. at Sashabaw Junior High. The \$175 team cost includes 10 matches, playoffs, officials and awards.

THREE-ON-THREE BASKETBALL

This 3-on-3 tournament (for boys and girls ages 12 to 17) begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Sashabaw Junior High School. Cost is \$24 per team (four players must register).

HORSE CARE CLASS

This class covers health care for horses, including parasite control, vaccinations, first aid and feeding programs.

The class begins 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at Hadley Hills Farms. Cost is \$30.

HUNTER SAFETY CLASS

Oakland County offers a hunter safety class in Independence Township on Oct. 6 and 8, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Participants must be age 12 and over.

The program is free, and pre-registration is required.

MEN'S 30-AND-OVER BASKETBALL

Registration for men's 30-and-over basketball league play is underway.

Men who are age 30 or older by February 1993 are eligible to play. The league eight-week league begins Oct. 1 and is followed by playoffs. Cost is \$100 for the sponsor fee. The fee for residents is \$15, non-residents, \$20.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call 625-8223 or stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. The office is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Free throws hurt Wolf cagers

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston sank five more baskets and two more 3-pointers than Flint Kearsley, but it wasn't enough to stop the Hornets.

Flint Kearsley, sinking 20-of-30 free throws (Clarkston had only five attempts from the charity line, making one), handed Clarkston its first loss of the season in a thriller, 52-49.

The Wolves, a top-10 rated team by the Detroit Free Press, dropped to 6-1.

"We didn't shoot well and our defense gave up a few crucial buckets," said Clarkston coach Larry Mahrle, whose team played without injured Courtney Whitaker.

All of the baskets became crucial down the stretch.

With one minute left in the game, Clarkston guard Anne Brueck nailed a 3-pointer to put the Wolves ahead 49-47.

Kearsley, 5-3, then tied the game with two free throws.

Clarkston had the ball with 10 seconds left. A pass was thrown to Alyson

McChesney but she was called for a loose ball foul. The Hornets then made two more free throws, putting them up 51-49.

With four seconds left, Clarkston's Erin Patterson went to the line for two free throws. She missed the first one and then purposely missed the second one in hope of a Wolf rebound-tip in. However, a Hornet controlled the ball, was fouled and then sank one free throw to close out the game.

Heather Steinhelper and McChesney each scored 17 points for the Wolves. Steinhelper netted three 3-pointers.

Heather Austin scored eight, Lesley Allen four and Brueck three.

"Lesley had eight rebounds. She did a good job on the boards," said Mahrle, who also pointed out that Austin had four assists.

The Wolves will next face four straight tough opponents. Tuesday night, Sept 29 (no results at press time), Clarkston travels to Brandon. That is followed by Oct. 1 at Pontiac Northern, Oct. 6 at Troy and Oct. 8 at home against Waterford Kettering.

Local youths compete in punt, pass, kick

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION
CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION
September 26, 1992
FINAL RESULTS

AGE 8	Score	AGE 11	Score
1st - Jake Aldrich	128'2.5"	1st - John Arcello	186'5"
2nd - David Griffith	90'8.5"	2nd - Tim Hess	153'0"
3rd - Jay Martello	87'6"	3rd - Greg Crosby	149'4"
AGE 9	Score	AGE 12	Score
1st - Robert Bryan	153'8"	1st - Kevin Mason	220'2"
2nd - Torre Antonazzo	145'8"	2nd - Bobby Schultz	212'7"
3rd - Cody Senkyr	129'6"	3rd - Micael Bennett	196'4"
AGE 10	Score	AGE 13	Score
1st - Bryan Endreszl	148'8"	1st - Mitch Hargett	232'4"
2nd - Michael Licata	140'2"	2nd - Ryan Kulka	205'8"
3rd - Mike O'Brien	139'5"		

Ex-Wolf scores goal for Adrian

A Clarkston High School graduate scored a game-tying goal for the Adrian men's soccer team but it wasn't enough to overcome Alma.

Trailing 1-0 with 1:15 left in the

match, Adrian's B.J. Deloney (1989 Clarkston graduate) took a pass from Craig Barnhart and scored the tying goal.

The match then went into overtime where Alma scored for the 2-1 win.

Moms and pops hop Oct. 3

The second annual Homecoming Hop for Mom and Pop will rock around the clock Saturday, Oct. 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall on Ortonville Road.

The dance, sponsored by the Clarkston Athletic Boosters, is a fundraiser for the new athletic building adjacent to the Clarkston High School football field.

D.J. Dick Myre will spin the 50's and 60's music. Door prizes and a 50-50 raffle will be available and prizes will be given for the best 50's and 60's outfits. In addition,

there will be a cash bar and munchies.

Tickets (only 225 sold) cost \$10 and are available at all home game concession stands or by calling Dale Ryan at 625-5261.

The Clarkston Athletic Boosters are also sponsoring a pancake breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Clarkston Elementary School multi-purpose room. Tickets for the breakfast will be sold at the door. The breakfast precedes the homecoming parade.

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Tues & Wed. 9-7
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Dr. Gloria Williams

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PRIVACY SURROUNDS
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Adult softball standings

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION
FALL ADULT SOFTBALL STANDINGS
AS OF SEPTEMBER 27

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY	W	L
I.M.D.	8	0
Sun Tan Hut	7	1
Custom Carpets	6	2
Food Town	5	3
Clarkston K of C	4	4
Davis Bulldogs	4	4
Peppi's North	4	4
Lyon Gear	3	5
Paramed	3	5
Entertainment Productions	2	6
Groundskeeper	2	6
Sugar Hill Gang	0	8

WOMEN'S THURSDAY	W	L
Impressive Type	4	1
Cherry Hill Lanes	3	2
Ron's Cards & Clubs	2	1
Ray's Double Barrel	2	2
S.T.I.	1	4

THURSDAY DOUBLEHEADER	W	L
Catalina Lounge	7	1
Orthomold	5	3
Miller Genuine Draft	4	4
Clarkston Window & Door	0	8

SUNDAY CO-REC	W	L
Brandon Drywall	7	0
Omega Electric	5	1
Sharpe's Party Store	5	2
American Body Building	3	2
Impressive Type	3	3
Tony's Appliance	2	3
Wagner Corporation	2	4
Liberty Mutual	1	6
Douglas Water Conditioning	0	6

SUNDAY DOUBLEHEADER LOWER	W	L
Catalina Lounge	10	0
Peppi's North	10	0
Shark Club	8	2
All Glass	4	6
A.S.I.	3	7
Coudret's Cafe	3	7
Unique Custom Store Fixtures	2	8
NASA	1	9

FALL HOME RUN LEADERS AS OF SEPTEMBER 27

NAME	TEAM	HOME RUNS
Scott Giroux	PL & D Sealcoating	7
Mike Turk	Farmers/Crest	7
Jerry Hall	Farmers/Crest	7
Joe Castle	Pizza Daves	6
Mark Branchau	PL & D Sealcoating	6
Craig Giroux	PL & D Sealcoating	6
Bob Birker	I.M.D.	5
Bob Sanchez	Pizza Daves	5
Carl Black	Paul's Place	5
Tony Corbett	PL & D Sealcoating	5
Dino Mattei	Dudley's	5
Steve Goetzinger	PL & D Sealcoating	5
Brian Batten	Farmers/Crest	5

TUESDAY DOUBLEHEADER	W	L
P L & D Sealcoating	7	1
Paul's Place	7	2
Hickey's A.F.C.	6	3
Pizza Dave's	5	3
Farmer's Ins/Crest Homes	5	4
Dudley's	2	6
Ardea Travel	2	7
Tri-County Irrigation	0	8

SUNDAY DOUBLEHEADER UPPER	W	L
Russell Painting	8	2
CACC Lifesavers	7	3
Herb's Hurricanes	7	3
Jim's Fix-It Service	7	3
Ashley Magic	5	5
KAAG Lawn Service	4	6
Brandon Drywall	2	8
Hawkins Equipment	0	10

Youth soccer standings

FALL 1992 YOUTH SOCCER STANDINGS
AS OF SEPTEMBER 25

UNDER 12 GIRLS

W	L	T	
PURPLE/VERLA	0	4	2
GOLD/VOSS	2	2	0
RED/LEIGH	4	0	2
ROYAL BLUE/FORNEY	3	0	2
BRANDON/TRYSKA	0	3	0

UNDER 12 BOYS

W	L	T	
MAROON/ANDERSON	6	0	0
RED/GREEN	5	1	0
BRANDON/JOYCE	1	2	0
BRANDON/BOHLEN	1	4	0
ORANGE/BONTUMASI	0	5	0
GREEN/MANOJLOVICH	2	3	0
BLACK/SITKO	3	3	0

UNDER 10 GIRLS

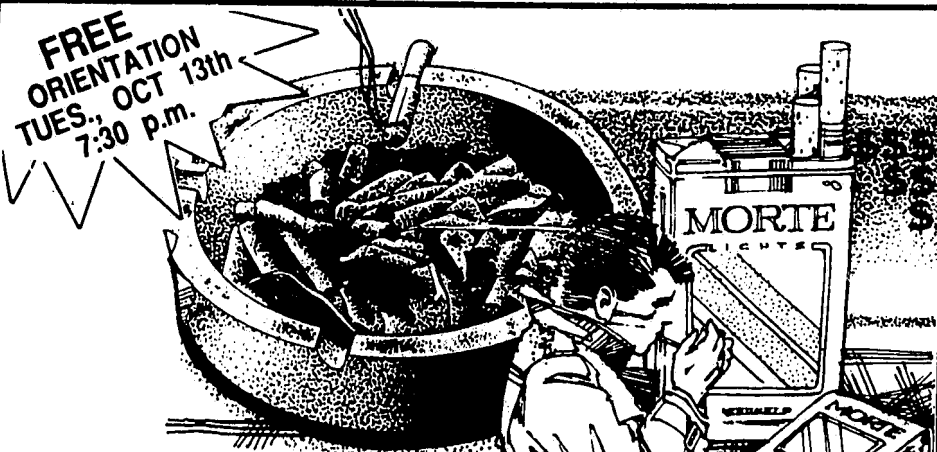
W	L	T	
RED/MCGEOGH	0	2	3
GREEN/HILL	2	1	3
NAVY BLUE/HAMILTON	1	3	2
BLUE/BRANDON	3	0	0

UNDER 10 BOYS

W	L	T	
ORANGE/WHISNER	5	1	0
LIGHT BLUE/ROCHE	0	4	0
WHITE/CHIAPPETTA	2	2	1
ROYAL BLUE/ROZANSKI	5	1	0
RED/KERBY	2	2	1
GOLD/GORECKI	0	5	0
MAROON/SCHULTZ	3	2	0



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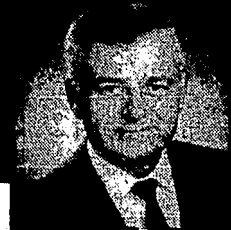


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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

HOW MANY HOMES WILL YOU



QUESTION: I realize you are not an Oracle, but do you have any statistics on how many homes an average family can expect to own in a lifetime?

ANSWER: If you are an average statistic, you can expect to own three or four homes in your lifetime. A recent survey found that 75% of all newly-married couples start out by living in rental housing — primarily apartments. They then progress to the purchase of the first home with the advent of children. Sixty-eight percent of couples owning their first home have at least one child. Although 31% reported they were actively looking for a larger home.

STATISTICS SHOW that the average family will own three or four homes in a lifetime.

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Store owners tell chief shoplifting is problem

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Shoplifting, alarms and traffic tickets were some of the concerns Clarkston business owners discussed with Clarkston Police Chief Robert DeVore Sept. 16.

DeVore said the meeting at the Clarkston Village Hall was a good way to see some business owners quickly, but he will also try to see them individually.

"I'm trying to get to as many businesses as I can," said DeVore at the meeting, which was attended by eight people. "When I was with Redford, primarily my job was working with the business community in robbery prevention."

The business owners told DeVore they have a bigger problem with shoplifting than with armed robbery.

"We have a problem every day, mostly with kids," said Robert Bennett, owner of Hallman Apothecary.

Buck Kopietz, co-owner of Tierra Office Products, made a suggestion.

"It would be nice to have someone go in the schools about shoplifting," said Kopietz.

DeVore said he has already made plans to go in the schools, something he did frequently in his previous job at Redford. DeVore is the voice of McGruff the Crime Dog on commercials and would use that source with the students.

Both DeVore and the owners also said they were aware of a movie about shoplifting that is available through the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

The owners briefly talked about alarm systems in their buildings.

DeVore pointed out that the owners should make

sure that alarm companies know where the calls should be directed if an alarm goes off.

"They should be calling here. If they don't have it (the police's phone number 625-0088), they should give it to them," said DeVore.

Kopietz asked DeVore why drivers aren't warned better about speeding through downtown Clarkston.

"Is it possible to get an attention-getting sign to slow them down before getting into the town?" asked Kopietz.

DeVore said when he first took the job a few months ago, he "immediately asked for a radar slow down sign but the city council hasn't done anything about it yet."

DeVore said he hasn't given up on his request.

"I'm going to ask again," said the police chief. "The first time I asked I think they thought it was a bit

threatening."

Kopietz said he had another concern about traffic tickets.

"There's the problem of (the city) getting the reputation as a speed trap," said Kopietz.

DeVore said the city isn't a ticket mill.

"I think we're writing five a day. I think it's low," said DeVore, who also said it should be up to eight or nine a day.

DeVore also said that just because people see the police car's lights flashing doesn't mean someone is getting a ticket.

"Twenty-five percent of the time the officers are writing tickets. The other times they are giving warnings," said DeVore.



CHIEF Robert DeVore (far left) talks with Clarkston business owners about police department services in the City of the Village of Clarkston.

Fire chief looks for M-15 property

If you've got about three acres along M-15, maybe you can make a deal with the Independence Township Fire Department.

Chief Gar Wilson is looking for about three acres — with or without a building — on M-15 between Interstate 75 and Dixie Highway (or as close to that area as possible). He plans to use the parcel for a fire station to replace station No. 1 on Church Street, Clarkston, which was sold to Morgan's Marathon.

Anyone with such a piece of property is asked to call Wilson at 625-1924.

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GREAT LOCATION! Super starter home or a newly wed special! Close to I-75, kitchen w/new oak cabinets, new flr, new carpet, freshly painted, p/finished rec rm., large lot w/mature trees. Garage, fin. walkout to back yard. \$69,900. 3301B

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Teacher contract includes retirement incentives

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

The 1992-94 contract between the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) and Clarkston Community Schools calls for a salary increase and retirement incentives.

According to Duane Lewis, director of personnel, the two-year contract includes:

■ **Salary increases:** 4.5 percent increase the first year and a 4.5 percent increase the second year plus one additional day added to the calendar the second year (teachers receive pay for the extra day).

■ **Class size improvements:** At the elementary level, the contract reduces by two the number of students per class before a teacher receives help.

Now, if developmental kindergarten classrooms have more than 17 pupils, the teacher receives help from a paraprofessional or aide. In kindergarten, the level is 25. In grades 1-3, the number is 27. For grades 4-5, the number is 29.

At the secondary level, two types of relief are now calculated. The previous contract allowed relief if the total number of students per day exceeded a certain number. The new contract includes that stipulation as well as relief for individual classes of high numbers.

The contract calls for a first choice of "balancing" the number of students in classes. However, if teachers and classroom space are not available, teachers may choose from a stipend, extra money to spend in the classroom or a classroom aide.

Lewis said the option is left to the teachers since it's more difficult to use a classroom aide at that level.

The stipend amounts to, for example, \$100 for classes of more than 33 pupils. If the class has more than 35, the teacher may receive \$150.

CEA President Bill Curtis said the best solution to large class sizes usually isn't an option, since classrooms are in short supply, and the budget doesn't include money to hire more teachers. So the stipend serves as an incentive to the school district to solve the space problems, he said.

■ **Dental insurance coverage increase:** The previous contract allowed for \$900 maximum per year per

family for dental coverage. The new contract allows for up to \$1,200 the first year and up to \$1,500 the second year.

■ **Elementary lunchroom supervision:** Previously, elementary teachers have supervised the lunchroom on a rotational system, and the union asked that the teachers not have to perform that task.

However, the new contract still requires them to supervise the lunchroom — on a voluntary basis, if possible — but teachers now will be paid a "workshop" rate stipend for that role. They will receive \$8 for the about half-hour chore.

■ **Least restrictive environment changes:** "There is a movement nationwide to bring handicapped children back to their home schools," explained Lewis, adding that the general education teacher might need extra training or help to teach students with special needs.

The new contract calls for training for those teachers before a severely handicapped student enters his or her classroom. The teacher also will receive information about that child and possibly help from a paraprofessional or special education teacher.

■ **New calendar:** The 1993-94 calendar includes an extra day for teachers, for which they will be paid. The calendar probably will be announced next spring.

■ **Middle school concept study:** Many of the procedures are in place for a "middle school concept" in Clarkston schools; however, the final stages have yet to be adopted. For instance, ninth-graders still are in the building — they are to move to the high school in 1993-94.

Also, an "interdisciplinary" approach is a big component of a middle school. That means teachers in different subject areas must coordinate lesson plans and units. Teachers asked for an additional "planning hour" to accomplish this. Instead, the contract calls for a study of the concept to discover how much an extra planning hour would cost, for instance, and how would it be implemented.

■ **Voluntary severance or retirement plan:** This is not formally part of the contract. It is a "letter of understanding."

The two-year provision gives money for teachers to

retire early, with the stipulation that a minimum of eight teachers must accept the offer per year.

Teachers with 30 or more years of service are offered \$20,000 to retire this year. Those with more than 30 years, however, have only one chance to accept this offer.

Those with 29 years are offered \$25,000; 28 years, \$30,000; 27 years, \$35,000; and 26 years, \$40,000.

Lewis and Curtis described this provision as a "win-win program."

"We won't lose money on this plan," said Lewis. He said a new teacher would be hired to replace the retiring teacher at \$22,000 to \$25,000 less than the retiring teacher's salary. In addition, it brings "fresh blood" into the district, said Lewis.

Curtis said the incentive follows the model of industry and "lets people leave who want to leave and allows new people to come in."

He voiced concern over whether or not enough union members would accept the offer to allow it to take effect.

■ **Tuition reimbursement:** Previously, credit hours required by a reassignment by the school district meant the district paid for tuition, registration, books, mileage and meals. The new contract allows only for tuition and registration reimbursement.

■ **Grievance procedures:** If a grievance is filed, the case formerly went to the personnel office, then the school board (at a public meeting), and finally an arbitrator if necessary. The new contract omits the school board step. That means if the problem is not solved in the personnel office, it goes straight to arbitration.

Reward offered

A \$200 reward is being offered to help catch the person or persons who damaged headstones at Lakeview Cemetery on July 21 and Sept. 14.

Independence Township will reward any person who gives information leading to the arrest of whoever is responsible for the damage. That information should be directed to Detective Joe Duke at 620-2475.



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<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>																																		
<p>GENERAL FAMILY DENTISTRY Dr. D. Scott VanderVeen, D.D.S. Complete Family Dentistry</p> <p>7650 Dixie Hwy. Suite 120 (Pine Ridge Place) 625-3339</p>	<p>SPECIALISTS</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Pediatrician -</td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Baig</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Surgery -</td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Balog,</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;"></td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Trimmer</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Allergist -</td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Buitkus</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Ortho -</td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Chapman</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;"></td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Gorosh</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;"></td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Prince</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">OB/Gyn -</td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Ellenbogen</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Ophthalmology</td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Greenley</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Surgery -</td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Ketner,</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;"></td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Knauss</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">ENT -</td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Kitain</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Dermatology -</td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Koprince</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">EMG -</td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Newman</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Cardiology -</td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Posey</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Gastro. -</td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Rasansky</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Oncology -</td> <td style="border: none;">Dr. Voelpel</td> </tr> </table> <p>Community Health Care Center A Division of Pontiac Osteopathic Health System 628-3000</p>	Pediatrician -	Dr. Baig	Surgery -	Dr. Balog,		Dr. Trimmer	Allergist -	Dr. Buitkus	Ortho -	Dr. Chapman		Dr. Gorosh		Dr. Prince	OB/Gyn -	Dr. Ellenbogen	Ophthalmology	Dr. Greenley	Surgery -	Dr. Ketner,		Dr. Knauss	ENT -	Dr. Kitain	Dermatology -	Dr. Koprince	EMG -	Dr. Newman	Cardiology -	Dr. Posey	Gastro. -	Dr. Rasansky	Oncology -	Dr. Voelpel
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Gastro. -	Dr. Rasansky																																		
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<p>THOMAS G. SANTAROSSA, D.D.S. Comprehensive Dental Care 7210 Ortonville Rd. • Suite 104 INDEPENDENCE POINTE COMPLEX 620-9010</p>																																			
<p>OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY Dr. Jack Kartaginer, M.D. Chairman of OB Dept. Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital</p> <p>5770 M-15 Suite D Clarkston 625-5761</p>																																			

Site plan approved for industrial park

The beginning stages of an industrial park on Andersonville Road were OK'd by the Independence Township Planning Commission Sept. 24.

The commission voted 5-0 to approve the conceptual site plan for the Andersonville Acres Industrial Park. Rainee Stricklin was absent.

The park — on 2.65 acres — is to house wholesale distributors.

According to Richard Carlisle, the township planning consultant, the conceptual plan met all ordinances and setback rules, the parking seemed sufficient, and the centralized entrance off Andersonville Road was good planning.

Carlisle also said that petitioners Steven Ryan and Robert Shell need to make a landscaping plan, indicate signs, and move the sidewalk five feet from the parking area.

The park is planned for land previously used as a farm, so very few trees will be lost in construction.

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<p>JIF</p> <p>PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>ALL VARIETIES 18 OZ.</p>  <p>1.49 LIMIT 2</p>	<p>HI-C</p> <p>FRUIT DRINK</p> <p>ALL VARIETIES 46 OZ. CAN</p>  <p>69¢ LIMIT 3</p>	<p>MUSSELMANN'S</p> <p>APPLE SAUCE</p> <p>REG. or NATURAL 23 OZ.</p>  <p>59¢ LIMIT 2</p>
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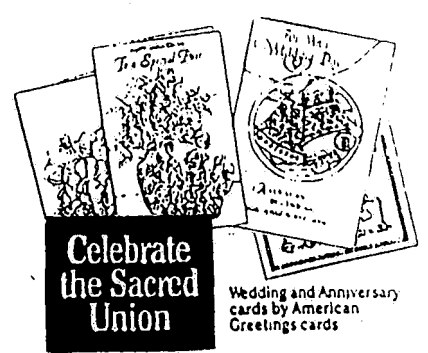


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Reflections

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

Page 1

Section B

Wednesday, September 30, 1992

The Clarkston News

Dental assisting instructor to write textbook

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

A Clarkston-area teacher's expertise soon will be part of a textbook.

Esther Andrews, a dental assisting instructor at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest (OTC-N) in Spring-

"The publishing house expects this book to be one of their biggest sellers in the 1990s and beyond."

Esther Andrews

field Township, recently signed an agreement with Delmar Publishing, New York. According to the contract, she has 18 months to formulate "The Allied Dental Trainer," which is the proposed title for the 400-page periodical.

Andrews said the textbook would be used by dental assisting programs in colleges, technical centers and proprietary schools.

Over the past 20 years, Andrews has built a diverse background in the area of dental assisting.

She owns four degrees from three colleges: an associate's degree in dental assisting from Ferris State University, Big Rapids; an associate's degree in dental hygiene from Grand Rapids Community College; a bachelor's degree in teaching from Ferris State; and a master's degree in teaching from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

She's been a teacher at OTC-N for the past seven years. During her career, Andrews has served as a guest speaker at numerous professional conferences, written various magazines articles on her profession and helped to write operational manuals for dental assisting students in Saudi Arabia.

The Grand Blanc resident said she was contacted by the publishing house on the recommendation of an eminent scholar at Old Dominion University, Va.

"Apparently, this professor in the field had heard of me and suggested to Delmar that they contact me about writing this book," she said. "It caught me totally by surprise, and I jumped at the chance.

"This type of in-depth writing is new to me," Andrews added. "I've never been involved in writing textbooks. It should be challenging."

Esther Andrews, an instructor at OTC-N, has a contract to write a textbook on dental assisting.



Andrews is excited about writing this particular book because it could eventually evolve into the top text in the field.

"My publisher has high expectations for this book," she said. "They're hoping to sell around 40,000 volumes per year and eventually replace 'Modern Dental Assisting,' which has been the standard text for years.

"The publishing house expects this book to be one of their biggest sellers in the 1990s and beyond," Andrews added.

Pupils form 'Save the Earth Club'

Two 8-year-old Bailey Lake Elementary third-graders formed a club to combat summer boredom and help the earth at the same time.

Gretchen Bretz of Allen Hill Court and Megan McGeogh of Allen Road, both of Independence Township, named the group: Save the Earth Club.

Each meeting was carefully planned and set up ahead of time. The agenda included the club song, crafts and games (with an environmental focus), a story about recycling, and finally a snack to stop things off. They used environmental activity books, compliments of Detroit Edison.

Uniforms consisted of a royal blue sash. At the last meeting, each member was presented with a homemade earth badge to attach to the sash.

For the final meeting, Gretchen and Megan lined up guest speaker (their neighbor), Naomi Suss, who was recently appointed to the National Air Pollution Control Techniques Advisory Committee.

Naomi spoke to the children on what part they may play in cleaning up the environment. Afterward, a field trip to Naomi's garden enhanced the discussion at the meeting.

To end the summer club, the group entered a float in Clarkston's Labor Day Parade to increase community awareness about environmental concerns.

In addition to Gretchen and Megan, club members (ages 3-7) include: Heidi Bretz, Jenna Jackson, and Gretchen, Amanda and Zachary Weiss.



POSING with speaker Naomi Suss are Save the Earth Club members (from left): Jenna Jackson, 4; Gretchen Weiss, 4; Heidi Bretz,

3; Amanda Weiss, 3; Megan McGeogh, 8; and Gretchen Bretz, 8. Not pictured is Zachary Weiss, 3.

Senior Spotlight

All you can eat

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

The nutritionally balanced lunch is cooked on the premises and served daily at noon. Cost is \$2 for those over age 60 and their spouses and \$3 for those younger. Reservations for lunch are due by noon the day before. Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the meal costs. Homebound meals are also available. Menu available by phone (625-8231).

Wanted: Volunteers for the homebound meal program delivery.

LUNCH MENU:

- Thursday, Oct. 1 — Veal supreme
- Friday, Oct. 2 — Goulash
- Monday, Oct. 5 — Polish sausage
- Tuesday, Oct. 6 — Tuna tetrazzini
- Wednesday, Oct. 7 — Porcupine meatballs
- Thursday, Oct. 8 — Turkey broccoli casserole
- Friday, Oct. 9 — Baked ham

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

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

SPECIAL HELP:

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

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Health issues: 9 a.m. to noon first Thursday of the month; nurse from the Oakland County Health Department will speak individually on concerns such as aging, caregiver concerns, specific diseases, Alzheimer's disease, medications and more.

Spaghetti dinner: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner; \$3.50 adults, \$2 children; reservations not required.

Singles potluck: The 35-and-up club monthly singles potluck takes place at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, at the senior center.

Township travel: Travel is open to all — simply call for information. Scheduled trips include: Charlie Prose in Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 18; Big Brass Christmas in Toledo, Ohio, Saturday, Dec. 12; and Jim Nabors and Barbara Mandrell in Niagara Falls, Canada, Dec. 5-7.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Unless noted, all activities take place at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-8231 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Community education at a glance

Builders license seminar

Eight-week Thursday sessions begin Oct. 1. The class, for those who plan to take the state Builder's License Exam, covers builder's state law, regulations, construction, Lein Act and all phases of residential building requirements. Cost: \$145.

Wardrobe enhancement

Update and accessorize your wardrobe to enhance your personal style; 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6. Fee: \$10.

Celebrating midlife

Psychotherapist Margaret Devereaux explores possibilities for renewed enthusiasm and creative energy for those who want to get beyond the "over the hill" syndrome and into a second adulthood. The class is 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at Sashabaw Junior High. Fee is \$14.

'Mass Appeal'

Reduced prices for MeadowBrook Theatre; "Mass Appeal, at \$15 per ticket, is 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28. Deadline to order tickets: Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Cosmetic surgery — facts and figures

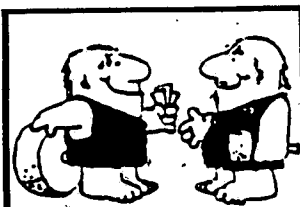
Cosmetic surgery specialists Jeffrey J. Colton and Michael Milan discuss recover time, financial consideration and other aspects of cosmetic surgery; 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8. Fee: \$10.

Kids Connection

Limited space is available for Clarkston's latch-key program at Andersonville Elementary and for children in morning kindergarten at Pine Knob and North Sashabaw Elementary; waiting list at other schools. (Linda Irwin, 674-3141)

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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Cable Guide

Eurasian studies

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 Oct. 5 through Oct. 9

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

7 p.m. Monday - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "Winner Takes All"

7 p.m. Thursday - **Math Advantage: Home School** (Part III of III)

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. - **American Auto:** New car highlights.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 p.m. - **The Power of Love:** Religious talk and variety program hosted by Ted Slankster.

7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston High School presents: Eurasian Studies: 1960-1979**

8 p.m. - **Dining with Christopher:** Turkey breast.

8:30 p.m. - **The Clarkston Carver: Duck Decoys** (Part I)

9 p.m. - **Duck Hunting Orientation**

WEDNESDAY

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

7:30 p.m. - **Independence Township Board:** Meeting of Oct. 6.

Marriage: For Lovers Only

Based on Dr. Norman Wright's book, **Communication: Key To Your Marriage**, the film series, **Marriage: For Lovers Only**, will give you ways to reduce friction and conflicts; help in handling angry feelings, methods on how to avoid anxiety and worry; and, guidelines you can use daily to enrich your marriage.

This brand-new, exciting film series will be presented Sunday evenings at the Clarkston Free Methodist Church, beginning Sunday October 4. Here are the dates and the topics:

- October 4 6 p.m. How to Build A Solid Foundation
- October 11 6 p.m. How To Add Sizzle To Your Marriage
- October 25 6 p.m. How To Really Love Your Spouse
- November 1 6 p.m. How To Resolve Conflicts
- November 8 6 p.m. Marriage In The Heart Of Africa

The first part of the service will consist of singing, special music, and preparation for the film. Each film lasts about 28 minutes. There will be a time at the close of each service for a wrap-up and discussion.

We hope that this will be a positive series for you.

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Marching band shines at competition

BY CHRISTINE WYATT

Rain could not dampen the enthusiasm of the Clarkston High School Marching Band last Saturday.

The band made its first performance in Flight I competition at the Linden Invitational Marching Band Competition Sept. 26 — in finished among the top three bands.

Last year, the band competed in Flight II and finished in second place in the state competition.

Due to a recent rule change by the Michigan Competitive Band Directors Association, flight classifications are now determined by total population of each school rather than the size of the marching band.

Two of the bands competing against Clarkston in Flight I on Saturday included last year's state champion, Flushing, and state runner-up and national champion,

Plymouth. Other bands were Troy Athens, West Bloomfield and Livonia Franklin.

Clarkston's 142-member band took the slippery and rain-soaked field under the direction of field commanders Kim Cumming and Josh Surre. Parents and friends got their first look at this year's show, which included "Firebird Finale," "Comedian's Galop," "Sabre Dance" and "Greensleeves."

Judges awarded a third-place finish to Clarkston, behind Plymouth and Flushing.

The marching band now prepares for the Grand Blanc Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 3, and for the 15th Annual Clarkston Invitational at Clarkston High School Saturday, Oct. 10.

Christine Wyatt is a member of the Clarkston Band Boosters.

SCAMP Walk Oct. 11

Walkers can enjoy fall colors and help a good cause at the same time on Sunday, Oct. 11.

The 16th Annual Walk for SCAMP begins in Clarkston's Depot Park 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. that day. Two routes are offered — an 8-mile maxi and 3-mile mini. Departures take place at 15-minute intervals from the park.

Call 625-3330 for pledge sheets and more information.

Proceeds help continue SCAMP, a five-week summer day camp for North Oakland County children and young adults who have special needs and challenges.

Last year, walkers raised \$12,000. This year, the goal is \$20,000.



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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 6480 Pine Knob



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Directions: I-75 South on Sashabaw to L on Waldon to R on Pine Knob

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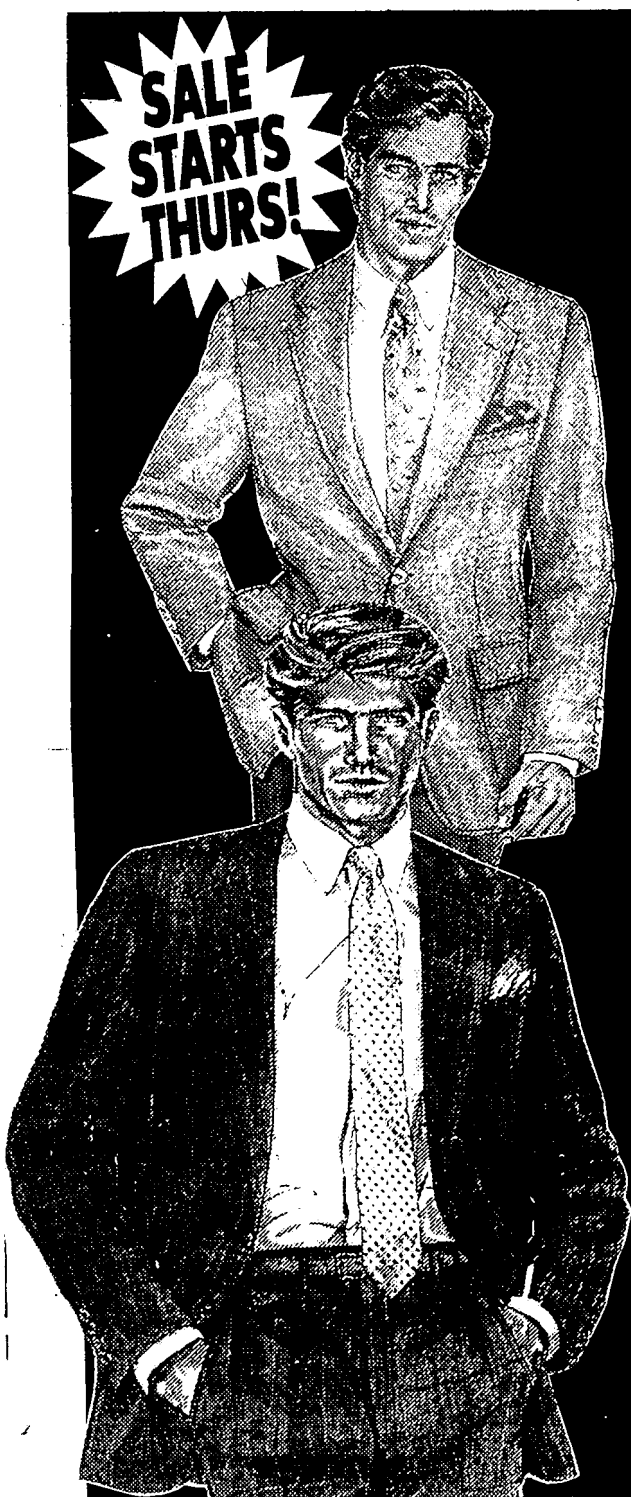
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Honors

Heidi Barnes of Clarkston was honored for her outstanding achievement at the Oakland County 4-H All Star Review. She won medals in citizenship and "I Dare You."

Robbie Keen of Davisburg was honored for outstanding achievement at the Oakland County 4-H All Star Review. He won medals in achievement, and leadership.

Karen and Katy Golden of Springfield Township were honored for outstanding achievement at the Oakland County 4-H All Star Review. Karen won medals in achievement and "I Dare You." Katy won a medal in arts and crafts.

Christine Trim of Clarkston won first place in Fit and Show Western, second place in Working Hunter U.S. and third place in Stock Seat Equitation at the 1992 State 4-H Horse Show.

Shelly Shattuck of Independence Township was awarded second place in Bareback Equitation at the 1992 State 4-H Horse Show.

Lisa Brinn, a 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School, was awarded a scholarship from Alma College, Alma. A junior majoring in biochemistry; she is the daughter of John and Susanne Brinn of Whipple Tree Lane, Independence Township.

David Woodruff, a 1989 graduate of Clarkston High School, was awarded an upperclassmen scholarship from Alma College, Alma. The son of Nancy Woodruff of Kingfisher Lane, he is a senior majoring in political science.

Reginald Reed, son of James and Carolanne Reed of West Ellis Road, Springfield Township, was awarded an upperclass student scholarship to attend Alma College, Alma. A 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is a junior majoring in international business administration.



Laurie Heline was elected 1992-93 Michigan State Sweetheart for the Michigan Chapter of DeMolay in July at the state convention in Big Rapids. Laurie, a 1991 graduate of Lake Orion

High School, is a sophomore at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She has been actively involved in the International Order of Job's Daughters, Clarkston Bethel No. 25, for eight years and will represent Michigan DeMolay at its Masonic youth activities until August 1993. The annual Sweetheart Ball in her honor takes place Nov. 27 at the Imperial House, Roseville. Laurie is the daughter of Gene and Janice Heline of Orion Township.

Grads

Four area students were graduated from Lawrence Technological University, Southfield.

Scott D. Harvey, Ann M. Quinn and Sheri M. Ricco received bachelor of science degrees in business administration. Steven M. Voorheis earned a master of business administration degree. Ricco was graduated with magna cum laude honors.

Five area residents were among the 1,900 degree candidates for summer at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Allyson Bugai of Greentree Drive expects a bachelor of arts degree from the Residential College.

Maria Jacks-Penaranda of Ridge Top Trail and Michael Kolody of Amy Drive expect bachelor of arts degrees.

Todd Roeser of Parke Lake Drive is to receive a bachelor of science degree from the School of Natural Resources.

Elizabeth Talbot of Sleepy Time Court received a master of social work degree.

Melissa Christin Bert of Lakewood Drive received a master of public health degree.



NEWLYWEDS: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hahn
Wilkinson and Hahn wed

Cameron Tate Wilkinson of Newport Beach, Calif., and Robert Daniel Hahn of Independence Township were married on July 11, 1992.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hanes and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson, is a 1992 graduate of Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., with a degree in art history. She was graduated from Newport Harbor High School, Newport Beach, and was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn of Hummingbird Lane, is a 1985 Clarkston High School graduate and a 1990 graduate of Arizona State University, where he received a degree in business. He was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is now employed as a marketing manager at Quality Pontiac.

The double-ring ceremony took place at Mariners Church in Newport Beach, with Chris Strutt officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk shantung with a beaded bodice and hemline. She carried a bouquet of pink and navy flowers.

Jori Wilkinson, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. Other bridesmaids included: Heather Hanes, the bride's sister; Heather Kamija, the bride's cousin; Erin Reed, the bride's sister; Julie Davis, a friend; and sorority sisters Jennifer Essigs, Jeannine Jones and Myndi Eakin. Hanna Ellman was the flower girl.

Best man was Tom Dorn, a fraternity brother to the groom. Groomsmen included: Daniel Hahn, brother of the groom; Bill Hahn, brother of the groom; and fraternity brothers Kevin Olson, John Cracraft, Kelly Hanes, Kelly Farland and Brad Goff.

The reception took place at the Balboa Bay Club Main Ballroom in Newport Beach. The rehearsal dinner party was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn on the "Spirit of Newport" yacht.

The couple took a cruise to Mexico and now make their home in Clarkston.



NEWLYWEDS: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mattheis
Lawrence and Mattheis wed

Julie Lawrence of Independence Township and Joseph Mattheis of Woodhaven were united in marriage, on Aug. 8, 1992.

The Rev. Michael Klafhen officiated the ceremony at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Clarkston.

The bride, daughter of Al and Sandra Lawrence of Independence Township, is a 1992 graduate of Oakland University, Rochester, and is a second-grade teacher in Clarkston Community Schools.

The groom, son of Carol Depodesta of Gibraltar and Robert Mattheis of Woodhaven, attends Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn, and is employed by Oakwood Hospital.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jodi Lawrence. Standing as best man was Mike Gimma, friend of the groom.

The reception took place at Spring Lake Country Club, Independence Township.

The couple now resides on Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Engagement

Sandra and David Meyer of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, and Bryan L. Burwitz of Cleveland announce the engagement of their son, Bruce E. Burwitz, to Joleen Ruge.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Paul and Pat Ruge of Jackson. A 1986 graduate of Jackson High School, she also is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. She has a master's degree in speech pathology and is employed at Great Lakes Rehab in Southfield.

The future groom is a 1982 graduate of Clarkston High School. He, too, is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and has received his master's degree in business education. He is employed as a teacher and football/wrestling coach at Berkley High School.

A Dec. 19, 1992, wedding in Novi is planned.

New arrival

Its a boy for David and Julie Toombs of Fowlersville.

Ryan Clay Toombs arrived at 4:12 p.m. on Sept. 23, 1992. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and measured 21 1/4 inches.

Grandparents are David and Peggy Huber of White Lake, Mike and Marge Toombs of Clarkston and Bruce and Susan McFarland of Milford.

Club notes

The Cedar 60 Lodge in Clarkston held a bake sale at the Clarkston Community Historical Society's Crafts and Cider Festival Sept. 19 and 20, and it was a success.

They raised \$300 for scholarships for area high school students.

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, S. S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 two weeks in advance.

Thursday, Oct. 1 - Widowed Support Group meeting at the senior center; 7 p.m.; informal sharing meeting; topic: acceptance; free; for recently widowed men and women of all ages; refreshments; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni at Wint Funeral Home, 625-5231)

Friday, Oct. 2 - Spaghetti Fund-raiser for Eighth-Grade Camp at Clarkston Junior High; 5-7 p.m.; \$16 per family (4-6 members) or \$4 single tickets (ages 4 and up); includes spaghetti, salad, roll, dessert and drink; 6300 Church Street, Clarkston. (625-5361)

Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17, and Thursday, Oct. 15 - "The Orphans," a Clarkston Village Players production at Depot Theater; 8 p.m. curtain; comedy by James Prideaux; call for ticket information; on White Lake Road, Independence Township. (625-1826)

Saturday, Oct. 3 - Map and Compass workshop at Indian Springs Metropark; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; for those age 10 and up; teaches the basics of reading maps and compasses; bring snack and a compass; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road, in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturday, Oct. 3 - Craft show at the Clarkston Eagles; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; free admission; 19 booths; raffles, snack bar; 5640 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-9838 or 674-0815)

Saturday, Oct. 3 - Kid Stuff -- Rock Hounds at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; for kids ages 6-10; exploration of rocks and fossils found in the park; wear old clothes; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturday, Oct. 3 - Fall Color Bus Tour at Independence Oaks County Park; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; \$6 adults, \$4.50 children -- includes transportation, admission; register by Sept. 29; tour of northern Oakland County, including stops at a cider mill, dairy farm and land preserves; bring sack lunch and wear clothes appropriate for weather and hikes; on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, Oct. 3 - Possum Corner Concert Series at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church Century Chapel; 8 p.m.; this week: singer-songwriter Jeff Wilkinson with poetic ballads; tickets, at \$8.50 door, \$7 advance, are available at TicketMaster, The Book Place (in Orion Township) and L.B.'s Muffins & Yogurt (in Independence Township); 5331 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-1227)

Sunday, Oct. 4 - American Red Cross Blood Drive at Clarkston United Methodist Church; 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; call to register -- or just walk in; on Waldon Road, Independence township. (625-1611)

Sunday, Oct. 4 - Eighth Annual Fall Color Car Classic at Independence Oaks County Park; 10 a.m. check-in for vehicle owners, 1 p.m. judging; on-site registration: \$15; spectator show 1-4 p.m.; musical entertainment, mini-yacht races, hayrides, moonwalk and more; \$4.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-0877)

Sunday, Oct. 4 - Make a Leaf Collection at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; class on the identification of common leaves and the creation of a leaf collection; bring spiral notebook and pencil; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Sunday, Oct. 4 - Annual meeting of the Andersonville Cemetery Association; 3 p.m.; 6561 Ridgewood, Springfield Township. (625-8482)

Out of Town

Thursday, Oct. 1 - North Oakland County Family Advocates for Children with Special Needs meeting at the Orion Township Hall; 7 p.m.; free; refreshments; 2525 Joslyn, Orion Township. (Linda Schram, 391-2816)

Thursdays - Rational Recovery (RR) meeting for substance abuse (alcohol and drugs) at the David Ewalt Community Center; 7 p.m.; 1460 N. Perry St., Pontiac. (Don, 333-2621)

Thursdays - Two meetings -- one for adults, one for children -- who are experiencing marital separation or divorce at the United Methodist Church of Lake Orion; 7-8:30 p.m.; free; non-denominational; 140 E. Flint St., Lake Orion. (Beth Dumala, 693-6201)

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3 - 17th Annual Marian High School Calico Craft and Antique Show at Marian High School; 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; \$4 admission; 130 craft booths, foods, antiques; Lahser Road at 14 1/2 Mile Road, Bloomfield Hills. (642-9615)

Friday, Oct. 2 - Free blood pressure screening at Concord Drugs; noon to 4 p.m.; 1 Mill St., Ortonville. (313/299-LOVE)

Friday, Oct. 2 - An Evening Out fashion show fund-raiser at Mitch's II; 7 p.m.; \$25 ticket (\$20 seniors) includes dinner and fashion show featuring men's and women's clothing; sponsored by the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club; door prizes; formal dress not required, business attire appropriate; tickets available from BPW members, Tierra, All State Insurance in Ritter's Country Square; M-59, Waterford Township. (Sandy, 625-5915 or Dawn, 625-8544)

Sunday, Oct. 4 - Western Michigan Teen Challenge at Clarkston United Methodist Church; 6 p.m.; Christian growth and development program; 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston. (616/798-7027)

Tuesday, Oct. 6 - Clarkston Village Players monthly meeting at Depot Theater; 7:30 p.m.; public invited; free; 8:30 p.m. Birmingham Cloggers perform; on White Lake Road, 1 mile west of Dixie Highway, on the railroad tracks, Independence Township. (625-1826)

Wednesday, Oct. 7 - 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)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9-11 - Country Folk Art Show and Sale at Springfield Oaks County Park; 5-9 p.m. Friday (\$6), 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (\$4); children age 10 and under \$2; on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. (634-4151)

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4 - Pumpkinland Festival at Symanzik's Berry Farms; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; hayrides, petting zoo, free pumpkins for kids; arts and crafts, juggling, music, magic, clowns; 4-mile run at 9 a.m. Saturday; 8146 E. Baldwin Road, Goodrich. (636-7714)

Saturday, Oct. 3 - Hess-Hathaway Park Harvest Happening Country Hoe Down at Hess-Hathaway Park; 4:30-6:30 p.m. dinner; 6:30-8:30 p.m. dance; \$5 adults, \$4 children under 12, \$2 dance only; outdoor chicken barbecue, country dancing; dinner reservations required; 825 S. Williams Lake Road, Waterford. (623-0900)

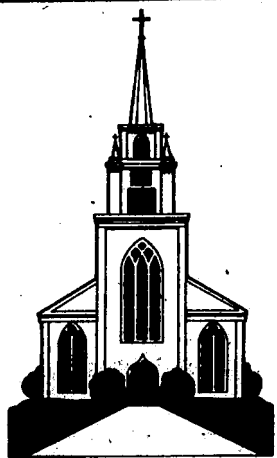
Sunday, Oct. 4 - Harvest Happening at Hess-Hathaway Park; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; family discount tickets available for hayrides, cider and doughnuts; exhibitors, kids' games, food concessions Great Pumpkin patch, home-baked goods, crafts, animals; 825 S. Williams Lake Road, Waterford. (623-0900)

Mondays - Agoraphobics in Motion at the Christ Lutheran Church; 7:30 p.m.; support group for people suffering from panic attacks; \$5 per session; 5987 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township. (547-0400)

Tuesday, Oct. 6 - Oakland County Genealogical Society Open House at the Baldwin Public Library; 7 p.m.; free; in the Rotary Room; 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. (357-3193)

Wednesdays - "Daisies (sic) in Recovery" at Holly Garden; a self-help group for adult survivors of child abuse and incest, headed by two former incest victims; 7-9 p.m.; 4501 Grange Hall Road, Holly Township. (Kathy, 634-1870; Bill, 634-0335)

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
Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m./10:30 Nursery avail.
9:15 Church School
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 Angermeyer, 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)
Home Bible Studies
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor
Phone 625-7332

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN
270 Grange Hall Rd., Ortonville, MI
627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Bible School 9 a.m.
Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Monsignor Robert Humitz
Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:00, 11:00
Saturday 5:00 p.m.

To Be Included
In This Directory
Please Call 625-3370

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
PASTOR: Billy Whitt
Located between Sashabaw and Clintonville Rd.
SUNDAY: 9:45 am Sunday School; 11:00 am Worship; 4:30 pm Adult Choir; 6:00 pm Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir; 5:45 pm Children's Choir; 7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer; 7:00 pm Mission Organizations for Preschool & Children; 7:00 p.m. Youth Activities.

Business Brief

Going to school with safety first

With children returning to school, it's important for parents to teach their kids about safety.

Going to school or playing in the playground, children run the risk of injury.

"Head injury is one of the most dangerous injuries, especially for kids," said James Wasco, medical director of the New Medico Neurologic Rehabilitation System. "Damage to the brain can significantly impair a child's ability to learn, concentrate or remember information, which can have a devastating effect on their development."

Before sending your kids off to school, outfit them with a few safety reminders.

Walking to school

■ Be sure to allow enough time for your child to get to school without rushing — kids in a hurry make poor safety decisions.

■ Plan your child's walking route to minimize the number of street crossings, particularly busy streets. Children should always cross at crosswalks and look both ways.

■ Kids should walk on the sidewalk. Where there

are no sidewalks, have your child walk facing traffic so the child can see oncoming cars.

Riding the school bus

■ An estimated 7,000 children are injured and 40 die each year in school bus accidents. Have your child wait for the bus to stop completely, then board carefully, using the handrail.

■ Kids should stay seated and never put heads, arms or hands out the bus windows.

■ Teach your kids to cross at least 10 feet in front of the bus so the driver can see them. Kids should be aware of traffic.

Recreation

■ Kids should always wear a protective bicycle helmet when riding a bike. Studies have shown that a bike helmet can reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent.

"Going to school is a sign of a child's independence," said Dr. Wasco. "But independence means that children need to be more aware of safety issues."

New chamber director



Leslie Meyers

activities and a monthly newsletter. Presently, 95 area businesses belong to the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Leslie Meyers of Highland Township was recently named executive director of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

She was chosen from 32 applicants by the Chamber's board of directors. Meyers is a recent graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, where she earned a bachelor's degree in urban planning.

Her job is to bolster the 6-year-old Chamber through communications, promotional activities and a monthly newsletter. Presently, 95 area businesses belong to the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Recipe Corner

Light and quick

This unusual salad comes from Weight Watchers Group, Inc., and can be prepared quickly.

ORIENTAL BEEF SALAD

One serving — use leftover rice if you would like

1 teaspoon reduced-sodium soy sauce

1 teaspoon rice vinegar

1/2 teaspoon Chinese sesame oil

1/2 teaspoon peanut oil

1 ounce cooked roast beef, cut into strips

1/2 cup cooked long-grain rice chilled

1/4 cup canned mandarin orange sections with 1 tablespoon juice (no sugar added)

2 tablespoons finely dice red or yellow bell pepper

1 tablespoon sliced scallion (green onion)

1 teaspoon sesame seed, toasted

1. In medium mixing bowl combine soy sauce, vinegar, and oils; add beef and turn to coat. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

2. Add remaining ingredients to beef mixture and toss to combine.

Per serving: 273 calories, 12 g protein, 8 g fat, 37 g carbohydrate, 54 mg calcium, 226 mg sodium, 23 mg cholesterol, 1 g dietary fiber.



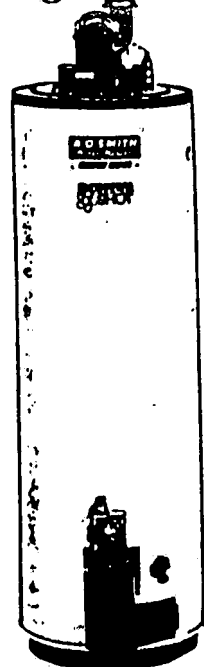
Photo by Curt McAllister

Foreign friends

CLARKSTON High School hosts eight foreign exchange students this year. The pupils will study at CHS during the 1992-93 school year and return to their respective countries in the summer. They include (from left): Tobias

Ehritt, Germany; Natascha Bauer, Germany; Helene Andersen, Denmark; Vujo Crnomarkovic, Yugoslavia; Natalia Souza, Brazil; Quitterie Barros, France; Bruno Souza, Brazil; Philipp Kacza, Germany (center).

A. O. SMITH POWER VENTING FEATURES



- Side wall venting • 24 volt control circuit • Heater mounted blower • Vent through side wall up to 40' away (40 equivalent feet) • Solenoid valve prevents burner operation until draft is proven • Eliminates split switches and their nuisance shutdowns • Electrical components UL listed.

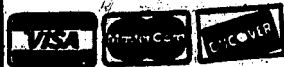
REG. \$509.98

SALE \$499⁹⁸ 50 GAL.

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Sat: 9-3



-SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP-

FALL CLEANUP

YOUTH ACTIVITY CENTER
12451 ANDERSONVILLE ROAD
SAT., OCT. 3, 1992
FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

Please plan to be in line by the 2:00 p.m. deadline.

The township will verify residency and/or property ownership.

The fees are: \$1.00 per car, \$5.00 per pickup truck, \$10.00 per large truck and a \$10.00 fee for refrigerators, dehumidifiers, air conditioners and freezers due to new federal Freon regulations.

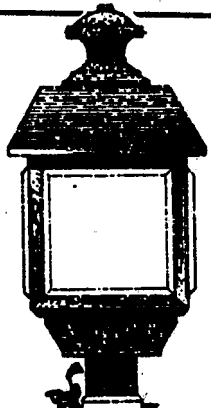
We will accept tires (no tractor tires).

Plastic bags will be furnished at the Township hall for roadside cleanup. Residents and township organizations are encouraged to make an effort to participate in the cleanup of the roads.

NO COMMERCIAL DUMPING WILL BE ALLOWED

No brush, stumps, flammable liquids, oil, paint, concrete or bricks and no shoveling of debris on site. All items that can be, should be, bagged, boxed or bundled.

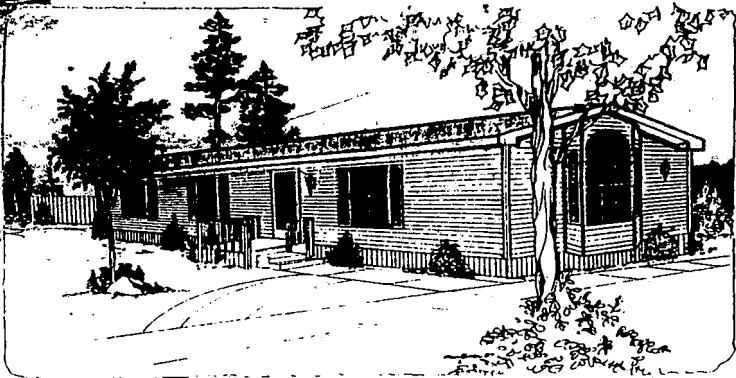
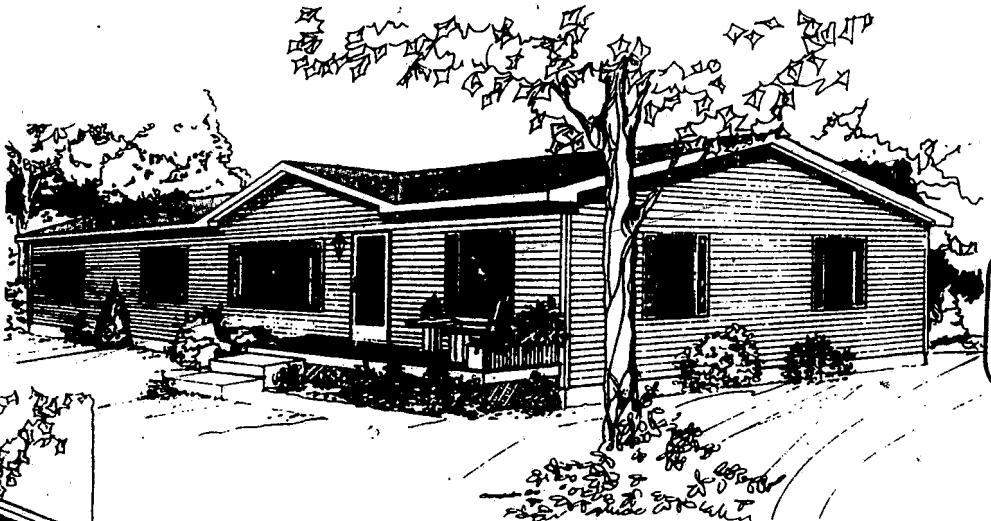
Additional information may be obtained by calling the Township Offices at 625-4802 or 634-3111.



Modern Living...the pleasure is yours Welcome to Parkhurst Homes FALL OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, October 3th 9 a.m.-5p.m.
Sunday, October 4th 12 noon-4 p.m.

See the largest display of manufactured homes.
NEW 16' WIDE HOMES ON DISPLAY!



BUY A NEW ENERGY EFFICIENT
MODEL HOME DURING OUR 2 DAY SALE
AND WE'LL PAY YOUR HEAT BILLS FOR
JANUARY, FEBRUARY and MARCH!

"FREE" Instant Bank Qualifications!

NEW HOME COMMUNITY

Spaces
Available In:

- Metamora
- Lake Orion
- Oxford
- Auburn Hills
- Macomb Township
- Imlay City
- Davison
- and More



During our Open House Manufacturers Representatives Will
Be here To Answer All Your Questions!



PARKHURST HOMES, INC.

1540 Lapeer Road - Oxford (M-24, 10 minutes north of the Palace)

693-8812

'Good' kids are recognized by high school

A slew of students were recognized recently for good behavior at Clarkston High School last year.

Or, should we say, they were recognized for not behaving badly. Assistant Principal Ginny Farmer sent letters home to those pupils who did not receive "refer-

als" for poor behavior or attendance.

She wanted to recognize "those people who plug along, work diligently, follow rules, and set a positive role model."

"Research tells us that those model students who are

able to comply within the rules and values of school and society are those that go on to become leaders of the future," she wrote to the students.

So here are the pupils who deserve recognition for following rules and staying out of trouble:

Class of 1993

Adkins, Jennifer
Allen, Lesley
Austin, Clint
Austin, Heather
Balcom, Nathan
Barger, Jamie
Basinger, Sally
Baumann, Jennifer
Beckman, Robert
Bennett, Steven
Booth, Ben
Bowers, Steven
Brady, Peter
Brazier, Joseph
Brent, Sarah
Briggs, Gordon
Broggi, Michelle
Budry, Jessica
Byrne, David
Cain, Mike
Call, Mark
Carlson, Eric
Carnes, Christina
Carr, Stacy
Cayuela, Donna
Chamberlain, Marc
Chambers, Christian
Chambers, Kevin
Chavis, Stacy
Clark, Kimberly
Cohon, Steve
Colburn, Chris
Collins, Sandra
Colombatto, Fawn
Councilman, Jason
Cay, Derek
Cumming, Kim
Curd, Jennifer
Dedrick, Amanda
Deeney, Mark
Desrochers, Amy
Dickerson, Marcie
Dixon, Robert
Dombrowski, Lisa
Doty, Jeremy
Doty, Sarah
Drake, Michelle
Draves, Shell
Drysdale, Mike
Duhn, John
Edens, Scott
Evans, Charity
Finley, Chris
Fisher, Greg
Forbes, Nathan
Frechette, Rita
Frodle, Stacey
Galazin, Stacy
Gawron, Dawn
Geisler, Sarah
Geliske, Mary
Gill, Jennifer
Grabowski, Chris

Green, Kristen
Griehaber, Nicole
Gruber, Brian
Hahn, Jeff
Honewacker, Christina
Hanson, Curt
Hanson, Jonathan
Haviland, Adam
Hill, Staci
Hiner, Mike
Hovanec, Jason
Howe, Andrew
Hranach, Brad
Hubbach, Sarah
Hummel, Brent
Hunkele, Steve
Jackman, Kathleen
Jackson, Heather
Jenkinson, Scott
Jenks, Shannon
Johnson, Shawn
Joner, Jeff
Karnasiewicz, Kristi
Kelly, Brendan
Kendall, Rebecca
Kerton, Jenny
Kopka, Steve
Kowalski, Greg
Kraft, Jeff
Kramarczyk, Mark
Lachman, Kevin
Lofferty, Frank
Langefeld, Amanda
Larson, Tonia
Lehner, Lori
Leininger, Amy
Lesnick, Melissa
Locher, Shannon
Loeffelbein, Heather
Lopucki, Jenna
Lucca, Ami
McChesney, Alyson
McGeogh, Gordon
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Make most of money, time

No matter how large or small your business, chances are that taxes take a hefty bite out of your profits every year.

The Tax Foundation in Washington, D.C., reports that business owners spend more than four months of the year working just to pay their taxes. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the best way to reduce the amount of time you spend working for Uncle Sam is to adopt effective tax-planning strategies.

Don't wait to begin thinking about your taxes until it's time to file your tax return. Smart tax planning throughout the year can help you maximize your business's cash flow, effectively position your company for growth, and save for your own future.

Keep track of earnings, deductions

Tracking your company's earning and potential tax deductions throughout the year can help you to determine the best tax moves for your company.

If you're looking at an especially profitable year, you may want to extend your customer's dates of payment to defer income into next year.

In addition, you should consider accelerating the purchase of tax-deductible items into the current year. These two steps can help you reduce your taxable income.

Open qualified retirement plans

You can reduce your current taxable income, save

for your future and provide a valuable employee benefit by establishing a qualified retirement plan, such as a Simplified Employee Pension Plan (SEP-IRA) or a Keogh plan. Both plans enable you to make contributions using your gross income, thereby reducing your taxable income.

What's more, your contributions and earning can grow tax-deferred until the time of withdrawal. These plans are similar to IRAs in that penalties are imposed if you withdraw the money before age 59 1/2, and there are limits on the amounts you can contribute each year.

Estimate tax payments carefully

When estimating your tax payments, take the time to ensure that you're not overpaying the IRS and lending them money you could use to run your business.

Be aware that beginning this year, corporations and individuals are subject to new estimated tax payment rules. Unless an exception applies, corporations must pay estimated taxes equal to 93 percent of their final tax bill in order to avoid an underpayment penalty.

The figure was increased from 90 percent in 1991. High-income individuals and certain other taxpayers may use 100 percent of their 1991 tax to figure the amount of their first payment, but they may not be able to use that amount to figure their remaining payments.

Log tax-deductible expenses

CPAs emphasize that it's important to document throughout the year all your tax-deductible expenses, such as business meal costs (which are 80 percent deductible), business travel, promotion and advertising costs. Don't forget that fees for professional services, such as accounting and tax advice, are also tax-deductible.

Keeping an accurate log of your expenses can prevent you from overlooking tax deductions that can minimize your tax liability and give you the documentation needed to substantiate your deductions if the IRS comes knocking at your door.

The above information was provided by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Free Methodists send relief to Florida

A 17-foot-long truck set out for Florida Monday loaded with supplies for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

The East Michigan Conference of the Free Methodist Church raised \$15,000 for relief efforts and donated baby supplies, clothing, office supplies, canned food, bottled water and even a church organ to the people of southern Florida.

All of the donations go to Free Methodist superintendent in Miami for distribution.

According to a letter from the Free Methodist congregations, five Free Methodist pastors in the Homestead, Fla., area lost all their possessions and their homes.

The churches in that area will be rebuilt by volunteers from all over the country.

To contribute money or share skills, call the Clarkston Free Methodist Church at 623-1224.

Afghans with historical features for sale

Afghans that feature 12 Clarkston sites still are available from the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

The afghans were sold at the society's Crafts and Cider festival Sept. 19 and 20 in Depot Park. A few cranberry red on cream and hunter green on cream afghans are left. Orders for the Williamsburg blue on cream are accepted, with Thanksgiving-time delivery.

To purchase an afghan or to place an order, call Sally Robertson at 623-6946 or Susan Basinger at 625-9076.

Proceeds from the sale of the afghans fund projects of the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

Do you have an item for Millstream?

Give us a call at
The Clarkston News.
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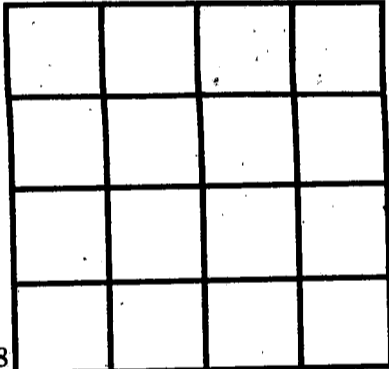
WordSquares By Tom Hoyes

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

Clues

1. sleigh
2. deposit
3. brim
4. fawn

#138

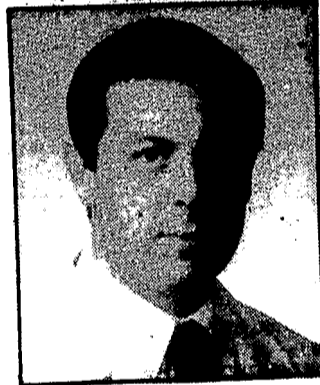


W	E	T	S
E	A	R	L
T	R	U	E
S	L	E	D

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.

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For lovers only

A free film series focuses on relationships. Based on Dr. Norman Wright's book, "Communication: Key to your Marriage," the film series, "Marriage: For Lovers Only," gives: ways to reduce friction and conflict; help in handling angry feelings; methods on how to avoid anxiety and worry; and guidelines to use daily to enrich marriage. The film series takes place at 6 p.m. Sundays, beginning Oct. 4, at Clarkston Free Methodist Church on

the corner of Maybee and Winell roads, Independence Township. Topics include: building a solid foundation, adding sizzle to your marriage, really loving your spouse, resolving conflicts, and marriage in the heart of Africa. The first part of the service consists of singing, special music and preparation for the film. Each film lasts about 28 minutes and is followed by discussion. For more information, call 623-1224.

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Library series focuses on travel

"Put on your traveling shoes" and go to the Independence Township library for tips on travel.

The free seminars take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the library on Clarkston Road. For more information, call 625-2212.

"Trouble free travel for seniors" is the topic on Oct. 6. Tony Thomas provides medical, financial and practical travel tips to help ensure a safe and convenient trip. Topics include picking the best mode of transportation, finding suitable accommodations and special con-

siderations for foreign travel.

On Oct. 20, you can set out on a Kenya Safari with Clarkston resident Buck Kopietz. Discover the animals and people of this African nation. Tour Mt. Kenya, the Seregeti and more.

Cam-corders allow you to experience your vacation again and again. On Nov. 10, Joel Burnell of United Cable gives tips on simple shooting and editing techniques that can transform your videos from amateurish to polished.

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Moss Guard With
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Installation Residential Cleaning Industrial Repair Commercial
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• Blue Spruce • Linden
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• Norway Spruce • Ash
• Austrian Pine • Shrubs
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TREES
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• French Pine
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• Sugar Maple
• Parkway Maple
• Norway Maple
• Linden • Ash
MORAN TREE FARM
Since 1960
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• Up to 4-1/2" trunk diameter
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Free Estimates
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Obituaries

Donald D. Anderson

Donald Anderson, 62, of Clarkston died Sept. 22, 1992. Mr. Anderson was retired from General Motors Truck and Bus, Flint, and Chrysler Corp., having served as manager in manufacturing engineering.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce; children, William (Carolyn) of Goodrich, Susan (Wayne) Ehlers of Clarkston and Wendy of Clarkston; grandchildren, Paul, Jason, Donna, Jamie, Kerri and Kelli; sister, Marjorie (Robert) Costello of Waterford; mother-in-law, Marie Cooper; and brother-in-law, Jack Cooper.

Funeral services were Sept. 25 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Burial was at Hillview Cemetery, Springfield Township.

Memorial tributes may be made to the American Heart Foundation of Michigan.

Delores Arntz

Delores (McMullen) Arntz, 61, of Waterford died Sept. 27, 1992. She was a member of the Joseph C. Bird No. 294 Order of the Eastern Star and was retired from the Bloomfield Hills school system.

She is survived by her children, Donna and her husband Wayne Heyniger of Clarkston, and Diane and her husband James Cole of Walled Lake; mother, Velma

E. Taylor of Pontiac; grandchildren, Robert (B.J.) and Richard Hamill, Jimmie and David Cole; sisters, Jean and her husband Richard Davis of Clarkston, and Joyce and her husband Richard Lohff of Waterford; step-brothers, Maurice and Joe; and step-sister, Genevieve.

The funeral was planned for 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. William Chenco officiating. Burial was to follow at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Brenda S. Dunn

Brenda S. Dunn, 44, of Ortonville died Sept. 23, 1992.

She is survived by her husband, Ed; son, Michael Edward and his wife Lisa of Ortonville; grandson, Aaron Michael; mother, Kathleen Wilson of Waterford; and siblings Benton Robinson of Hawaii and Charles Wilson of Waterford.

The funeral took place Sept. 25 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Donald Schnitzhoffer

Donald H. "Buck" Schnitzhoffer, 67, of Highland died Sept. 26, 1992. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Schnitzhoffer is survived by his children, Cathy

Charlton of Tennessee, Donald Jr. of Florida, Mary Lou Terry of Clarkston, Tom of Highland, Michelle Page of North Carolina, Sandy of Highland and Donna of Pennsylvania.

He was the son of Fidelis and also is survived by 17 grandchildren, one brother and three sisters.

The funeral was Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial was at Highland Cemetery.

Beatrice M. Sparks

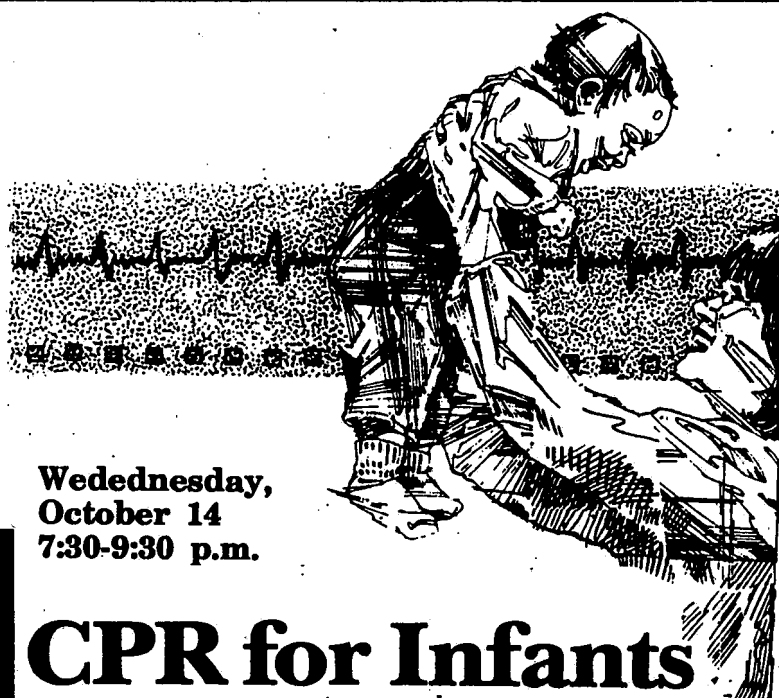
Beatrice M. Sparks, 76, of Lake Orion died Sept. 27, 1992. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence W.

Mrs. Sparks is survived by her children, Douglas C. of Ortonville, Joanne and her husband Merrill Charboneau of Clarkston; grandchildren, Roberta, Ronald, Gerald, Russell, Kirk, Michele and Raymond; great-grandchildren, Marsha, Shelly, Cindy, Carrie and Britany; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was planned for 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Tom Struck officiating. Burial was to follow at Christian Memorial Cemetery. Visiting hours were set for 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Memorial tributes may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Cardiac Care Unit, Pontiac.

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



FALL '92

Wednesday, October 14 7:30-9:30 p.m.

CPR for Infants

Nothing is more frightening than a medical emergency involving an infant. Parents, grandparents and babysitters learn to act quickly if an infant is choking or stops breathing. Families with infants on apnea monitors are encouraged to attend. Call 625-CARE.

Fee: \$5 (Preregistration Required)
Clarkston Professional Building — 5885 M-15

Presented in cooperation with
Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital
and **Apple Medical**

CLARKSTON AMBULATORY CARE CENTER

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

HOMELITE

30th Anniversary of Values!

Gas-Powered Blower Vac

- Combination blower/vacuum is quiet and easy to use...use as blower or as vacuum.
- Vacuum/mulch/bag in one easy step.
- Solid-state ignition
- Maximum air volume - 375 cfm.
- Maximum air velocity - 150 mph for faster clean-up jobs.
- Shoulder strap for bag and unit are standard.

ONLY \$119⁹⁵



LIMITED EDITION!

"OL' BLUE" SUPER XL (w/16" Bar)

- 3.55 cu. in. engine
- Automatic & manual chain oiling
- Solid state ignition
- 16", 20" and 24" bar sizes available.

ONLY \$299⁹⁵



Super 2 Chainsaw (w/16" Bar)

- Equipped with primer bulb for easy 1,2,3 pull starting
- Anti-vibration system
- Softone muffler system
- Automatic chain oiling
- Electronic ignition
- Safe-T-Tip anti-kickback device
- 2.0 cu. in.

ONLY \$149⁹⁵

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HOMELITE

WHEELS & DEALS SWEEPSTAKES

WIN A FREE '82 CLASSIC AUTO. A VACATION OR 1000'S OF OTHER PRIZES!

No Purchase Necessary! But Hurry... Entries Must Be In By 10-31-92. Drawing 11-20-92.

Fully Equipped Service Center

UNIVERSITY LAWN EQUIPMENT, INC.

945 University
1 Mile W. of I-75

Bank Financing Available
Pick Up and Delivery
Layaways

373-7220

Pet of the Week

Bodacious Baxter

Baxter is a friendly cat who's eager to find a new home.

This 3-year-old Himalayan-mix is housebroken, and his front paws have been declawed. Baxter's fur is reddish-orange in color.

He's already been neutered and can be adopted for \$25.

To see Baxter, 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 BAXTER is a real steal at \$25.

Business, community directory planned for Springfield Township

A new directory by the Springfield Business Association (SBA) will make it easier for Springfield Township residents to locate businesses and community service organizations in their township.

The Springfield Township Business and Community Directory, scheduled for publication this fall, is expected to list about 150 businesses in Springfield.

The directory will also list area schools, churches and many service organizations. "Springfield boasts an unusually large number of community service organizations," noted SBA spokesman, Dennis Streckchuk.

The directory will be distributed to all township residents for free.

SBA will be contacting local businesses for ads to fund the project. "The initial response has been really positive," Streckchuk added.

To purchase an ad or obtain more information about the directory, contact Nancy Strole at 634-5144.

Got a story idea?
Call 625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Charter Township of Independence

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Independence Township Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 6, 1992, to receive public comment relative to the adoption of the Township's 1993 budgets for all General and Special Revenue Funds.

The hearing will be held at the Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m.

Approval of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection in the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, from Monday, September 28, to Friday, October 2, 1992 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Three Varieties of
APPLES
BARTLETT
PEARS
The World's Best
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Porter's Orchard
In Goodrich on Hegel Rd.
1-1/2 miles off M-15/Flasher
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VAN TINE
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Ray E. Van Tine
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63-2053

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Michigan's Largest Anderson Window Center

WARD BROS.

20th Anniversary
9284 LAPEER RD
1/2 MI. WEST M-15

Monday 8am-1pm
Open Weekdays 8am-5pm-Saturdays 9am-1pm

653-3719

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the Matter of the Estate of:

VALERIE L. COXEN, a/w/a

VALERIE L. COXEN, a/w/a VALERIE M.

COXEN, Deceased.

File No. 92-222,141-SE HONORABLE

Last Address: 111 N. Genesee Pontiac,
MI 48341

Soc. Sec. No. 383-22-0577

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924

Attorney for Personal Representative

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF

HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

TAKE NOTICE: On 9-22, A.D. 1992,

at 8:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom,

Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable

SANDRA G. SILVER, Judge of Probate, a

hearing was held on the Petition of

WILLIAM O. COXEN III, WILLIAM O.

COXEN III was appointed personal

representative of VALERIE L. COXEN, a/

w/a VALERIE L. COXEN, a/w/a VALERIE

M. COXEN, Deceased, who lived at 111

N. Genesee, Pontiac, MI 48341, and died

on August 23, 1992; and that the will of the

deceased dated December 29, 1990, was

admitted to probate.

Creditors of the Deceased are not-

ified that all claims against the Estate will

be forever barred unless presented to the

(proposed) personal representative or to

both the probate court and the (proposed)

personal representative within four (4)

months of the date of publication of this

notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate

will thereafter be assigned to persons

appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: August 27, 1992

WILLIAM O. COXEN III

3030 Elizabeth Lake Road

Waterford, Michigan 48328

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)

Attorney for Personal Representative

2745 Pontiac Lake Road

Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653

Telephone: (313) 682-8600

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Notice to Taxpayers

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

The 1992 SUMMER TAXES, both Real and Personal Property are delinquent. An additional 1% interest per month (or fraction of a month) must be added to the unpaid tax balance. Also, after February 14, 1993, a 3% penalty will be added to the tax balance. If you failed to receive a 1992 Summer Tax statement, please request a duplicate from the Treasurer's Office at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346. Failure to receive a tax bill will not waive payment of interest and penalty. On or after March 1, 1993, taxes must be paid to the Oakland County Treasurer.

John Lutz, Treasurer

9-30-92 & 10-7-92 Charter Township of Independence

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, October 14th, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #92-0080 A-Plex Management Co., APPLICANT REQUEST VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY WITH PRIVATE ROAD-Dora Lane, 8.16 Acres Supervisor's Plat of Morgan Lake Sub 08-25-426-026

Case #92-0086 Kevin McCarty, APPLICANT REQUESTS 16' REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE FOR CONSTRUCTION OF DECK Deer Ridge, Lot 189 Deerwood II Sub, R1-B Zone 08-17-226-002

Case #92-0088 Barrie Welch, APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 24'x 32' STORAGE BUILDING Rattalee Lake Road, Lot 4 Bessie Foreman Estates, R1-R Zone 08-06-476-012

Case #92-0089 Nancy Caruso, APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT A STORAGE BUILDING PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION OF RESIDENCE Clarkston Road, 11.5 Acres, R1-R Zone 08-15-301-010

Case #92-0090 Roshell Bossert, APPLICANT REQUESTS 75' ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION Clintonville Rd, 3.17 Acres, R1-R Zone 08-25-100-006

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

Respectfully submitted,

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

Flora Yingling,

Administrative Assistant

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 3, 1992

To the Qualified Electors of Ward (Precinct No. 1) City of the Village of Clarkston, COUNTY OF OAKLAND.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Election is being held to vote on the following:

President and Vice President, U.S. Congress, State Representative, State Board of Education, Regents-University of Michigan, Trustees-Michigan State University, Governors-Wayne State University, County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/ Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner, Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judge of the Circuit Court, Judge of the Probate Court, Proposal A, Proposal B, Proposal C, and Proposal D.

Notice is hereby given that conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE OCTOBER 5, 1992 --LAST DAY DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS

The 30th day preceding said Election As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

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

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

Dated: September 12, 1992

Jeanne Selander Miller, Clerk

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., OCT. 1 THRU
WED., OCT. 7, 1992



DOUBLE COUPO

SIZZLING MEAT VALUES

<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED ROUND ROAST (SAVE 1.00 LB.)  1.99 LB.</p>	<p>HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK  1.49 LB.</p>
<p>CASE FARMS AMISH FRESH LEG QUARTERS  39¢ LB.</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE WHOLESALE CUT NEW YORK STRIP LOIN (CUT FREE) 2.99 LB.</p>



FAMILY
Serving the Community
331 S. BROADWAY
HOURS: Mon.-Sat.
PACKAGE LIQUOR
We Carry A Full Line Of
We reserve the right
SAVE YOUR L/S FAMILY
1% CONTRIBUTION
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

PRODUCE

MICHIGAN U.S. NO. 1 ROUND WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG	1.09
SWEET CRISP CARROTS 3 LB. BAG	69¢
YELLOW COOKING ONIONS 3 LB. BAG	89¢
MICHIGAN JONATHON APPLES 3 LB. BAG	1.09

GENERAL

	T-120 FUJI Video Tape 2/\$5
	1.5-2.5 oz. Assorted Solid Anti-Perspirant or Deodorant Soft & Dri Right Guard \$1.79

BAKERY

OVEN FRESH SOFT TWIRL WHITE BREAD 24 OZ.	79¢
OVEN FRESH GREAT PLAINS WHOLE GRAIN BREAD 24 OZ.	99¢
OVEN FRESH HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS	99¢ DOZ.
AUNT HANNAH SWEET ROLLS 8 OZ.	99¢

- EXTRA LEAN BONELESS CE
LOIN CHOPS SAVE 50¢
- EXTRA LEAN BONELESS PO
- COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS.....
- SPARTAN SLICED ALL VARI
- EXCEPT BEEF & HAM
- LUNCHEON MEATS
- SPARTAN ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS.....
- SPARTAN BONELESS
HAM STEAK.....
- HYGRADE HALF CLASSIC B
HAM.....
- HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA
SLICED COOKED
HAM.....
- ECKRICH 2 PIECE SMOKED
SAUSAGE.....

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

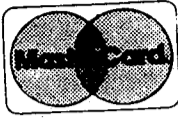
SPARTAN SHREDDED CHEESE 6 VARIETIES 8 OZ.	99¢	SPARTAN CHUNK CHEESE COLBY, MILD CHEDDAR OR COLBY JACK 8 OZ.	1.19
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA SOFT CREAM CHEESE LIGHT OR REGULAR 10 OZ.	1.09	JELLO SNACK PACK STRAWBERRY OR CHERRY 4 PK.	1.09
		SPARTAN ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL.	1.39
		COUNTRY FRESH HALF & HALF	1.09 QT.

- SPARTAN POTATO, CREAM
CREAM OF MUSHROOM AN
CREAM OF CELERY 10.5 OZ
- SOUP SALE.....
- SPARTAN CREAMY & CRUM
PEANUT BUTTER.....
- SNUGGLE 64 OZ.
- FABRIC SOFTNER.....
- CHI-CHI'S MILD, HOT & RE
SALSA.....
- SPARTAN ASSORTED VARI
POP.....
- BIG G 15 OZ. BOX
CHEERIOS.....
- SPARTAN 4 VARIETIES 64
CRANBERRY JUIC

NS

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.

WE NOW ACCEPT



L/S PURIFIED & DISTILLED
DRINKING WATER
FILL YOUR OWN
39¢ GAL

QUALITY GROCERIES FOR LESS



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Family for over 35 years

Y-LAKE ORION

8-9:30, Sun. 9-6

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WINE

Ambassador Cards
to limit quantities

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ATION TO ALL
GANIZATIONS

WATER CUT 3.49 LB.
PORK 2.49 LB.
CANNED BEANS 99¢ LB.
CANNED SOUP 69¢ LB.
CANNED VEGETABLES 1.89 LB.
CANNED FRUIT 1.99 LB.
CANNED MEAT 1.69 EA.
CANNED POLISH 1.99 LB.

OR CHICKEN, 3/89¢
PASTRY 18 OZ. 1.49
CANNED BEANS 2.39
CANNED SOUP, 16 OZ. 1.39
CANNED VEGETABLES 2 LITER PLUS DEP. 2/\$1
CANNED MEAT 2.79
CANNED POLISH 1.88

 <p>SPARTAN LARGE EGGS 58¢ DOZEN</p>	 <p>WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE 88¢ WHITE, 4 PK.</p>
 <p>SPARTAN VEGETABLES WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE CORN FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS & PEAS REGULAR & NO SALT 3/\$1 17 OZ.</p>	<p>SPARTAN FROZEN VEGETABLE SALE CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS, SLICED CARROTS MIXED VEGETABLES, GREEN BEANS, FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS 79¢ 20 OZ.</p>
 <p>COCA COLA REG., DIET, CAFFEINE FREE 12 PACK CANS 2.88 PLUS DEP.</p>	 <p>KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP REG., LIGHT 1.97 32 OZ.</p>
 <p>COUNTRY FRESH MILK 1%, 2% 1.88 PLASTIC GALLON</p>	 <p>BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS 3 VARIETIES 2/\$3 14.5 OZ.</p>

FROZEN FOODS

<p>SPARTAN ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT, APPLE OR GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ. 79¢</p>	<p>LEMENU AMERICAN CUISINE DINNERS ASSORTED VARIETIES 10-11.25 OZ. 1.99</p>		
<p>COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 12 PK. 1.99</p>	<p>SPARTAN WHITE BREAD DOUGH 5 LB. LOAVES 1.39</p>	<p>SPARTAN HOMESTYLE ROUND WAFFLES 11 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>SPARTAN FISH STICKS OR FILLETS 12-13.6 OZ. 1.49</p>

040-CARS

1985 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE: 64,000 miles. Loaded. No rust. \$2250. after 4:30pm. 693-9430. IILX34-12nn

1985 PONTIAC 6000. 60,000 miles. \$4500. 625-1759 home, 528-7282 work. IICX52-cc

1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE: 88,000 miles. 6 cylinder. Very good condition. \$2700. Call 693-1730. IIRX39-4nn

1990 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Excellent condition. Loaded! Low miles. Alarm, must sell. \$7650 obo. 627-9422. IILX29-12nn

AUTOMOTIVE CLEANING AND Detailing: Fall Specials starting at \$59.95; Hand wash and wax, \$24.95; Paint sealant protection with teflon starting at \$54.95. Most cars. Prices may vary due to size and condition of vehicle. Image Plus Inc. 628-6211. IILX39-4

CAMARO 1989 RS: 48,000 miles. Adult woman's miles. Dark red metallic. AM/FM stereo cassette. \$5995 obo. 391-1688. IIRX37-4nn

FIERO 1984: Auto, air, power, stereo. 1st \$1,650. 628-9621. IILX38-12nn

FOR SALE, 1991 SUNBIRD LE: 27,000 miles. Air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. \$7,300 obo. For more info call 693-2578. IILX37-4nn

FOR SALE: 1978 Grand Prix. Rebuilt trans. New tires. Good condition. \$950 obo. 391-4106. IILX38-12nn

INVITATION TO BID: The Oxford Area Community Schools will be accepting bids for a 1985 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 cyl stick, power brakes, sunroof, AM/FM radio. Minimum bid \$300. Bid forms will be available the week of October 5th at the Central Services Building, 105 Pontiac St., and at the Oxford High School Auto Shop, during normal school hours. Bid forms are due on Monday, Oct. 12, 1992 at 3pm, at the Central Services Building. IILX40-2

JUNK CARS

HAULED AWAY "FREE"
WILL BUY REPAIRABLE CARS
Bob, 391-1046
LX37-4

1986 FIERO GT: Fastback, white/grey. All options. Auto, runs excellent. \$4,000 obo. 625-9578 after 5pm. IICX8-2

1986 FORD ESCORT station wagon. Good running condition. Clean car. Stick shift. New cylinder head, new clutch. \$1,595. 628-6745 or 793-6745, please leave message. IILX21-cc

1986 FORD ESCORT: Must sell \$700 or best. Runs good. 625-2584. IICX9-2

1986 GRAND AM: 146,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,100 firm. 625-4182. IICX9-2

1986 GRAND PRDX, loaded, low miles. Runs great. \$4700 obo. Call after 4pm, 693-2922. IILX40-2

1988 GRAY CHEVY Celebrity wagon: 8 passenger, low miles. \$2,500 obo. 693-2052. IILX40-2

1986 RENAULT ENCORE: 2 door, 5 speed, 82,000 miles. Runs excellent. New brakes, exhaust and timing belt. \$1100. 666-4621. IICX8-2

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1986 TAURUS WAGON: New trans, good condition. Many options, 75,000 miles. am/fm cassette stereo, air. \$4200. 628-1874. IILX39-4nn

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1981 CHECKMATE Spitfire: 17ft. 150 Merc, closed bow. Little Dude trailer, custom cover. Mnt. \$6000. 693-7842. IILX17-tth

1985 MOTORHOME, 26ft Mobile Traveler. 460 Ford, loaded. \$23,500 firm. 693-8233. IILX39-2

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24FT PONTOON WANTED, with trailer if available. 784-9363. IIRX39-2

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1978 CROWN TENT CAMPER, sleeps 5. Good condition. \$750. 391-3568. IILX39-2

1979 ATC HONDA 3-Wheeler. Looks good, needs work. \$150. 628-7881. IILX40-2

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1988 BAYLINER, 15' Capri Runabout, 50HP Force motor, Escort trailer. \$2995 or best. 673-1294, leave message. IICX9-2

1990 TRACKER PONTOON, 24' Stereo, gas grill, port-a-potty, 40HP Evinrude, power tilt. Excellent condition. \$8,500. 693-2530. IIRX39-2

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27ft FT. JAYCO 5th Wheel. Must see to appreciate. \$4800 obo. 627-2378. IICX8-2

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HANDYMAN SPECIAL: 1977 24x60 Champion Mobile Home. Spacious lot in Clarkston Lakes. Retail book value \$13,500, will sell as is for \$6995 or best. 673-1294, leave message. IICX9-2

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MOTORCYCLES: 1978 Triumph 750, \$2,000; 1971 Triumph 250, \$800; 1981 KTM 250, \$1300; 1978 Suzuki 50, \$125. Make offer! 332-0663. IILX39-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

BOAT & SNOWMOBILE trailers available at Lake Orion Sport & Marine, Rhodes Rd & Clarkston. 693-6077. IILX39-2c

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050-TRUCKS & VANS

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1982 CHEVY G30 14ft. Cube Van. New tires, lots of miles. Runs great. \$1995. 628-6745 or 793-6745, please leave message. IILX21-cc

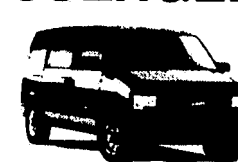


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LX36-5

Lead levels spur sales PEAK HUES FOR AUTUMN VIEWS

Don't be surprised if salespeople begin calling about sampling water for lead or lead-removal treatment devices.

The Environmental Protection Agency has established new reduced lead levels for public water supplies, and that might spur the mercenary among us.

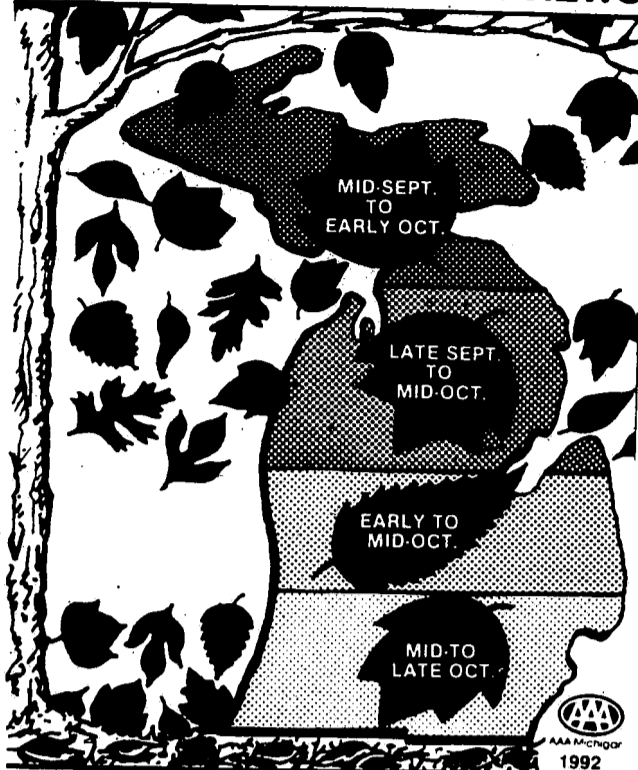
Lead in drinking water commonly comes from the plumbing in the home, but it also may come from lead service lines connecting the home to the water main.

Water that contacts lead pipes, lead-containing solder in home plumbing, or even brass fittings can slowly leach lead into the water system.

The only way to know if your water supply contains excessive amounts of lead is to have it tested. These tests should be conducted by a state or EPA approved laboratory. To find out who's qualified to test for lead in drinking water, contact your local supplier of water, the Michigan Department of Public Health or the Oakland County Health Division.

Water treatment devices that reduce lead levels do exist. However, the equipment can be expensive, can vary in effectiveness and can require maintenance.

Before you buy a product, you may want to call the Michigan Department of Public Health or the Oakland County Health Division, which can give information about general technology and types of units. They can't answer questions about specific brands.



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Don't Let The FLU...

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How To Stay Healthy Or Get Better

The next time you come down with a cold or the flu—break out your calendar and count back five or six days. Chances are you went through a major change in your life, battled a stressful situation or experienced depression. According to Dr. Burt Siegel, clinical psychologist at Cancer Treatment Centers of America, the way people feel emotionally has a major impact on the way they feel physically.

Recent studies have shown that inadequate stress management diminishes the functioning of the immune system and may be responsible for colds, heart problems and even cancer.

Dr. Siegel says these coping tips can prevent or minimize the impact of an illness and can enhance recovery when used in conjunction with medical treatment:

- Plan a time to feel rotten.
- Let somebody get under your skin. A body massage will help relieve tension. Don't talk unless it's to whisper suggestions.
- Dr. Siegel is one of the founders of a support program at Cancer Treatment Centers of America designed to help cancer patients take an active role in working toward their recovery.
- "The connection between mind and body is a critical factor in the battle against disease and illness," says Dr. Siegel. "When used along with medical treatment, stress management techniques and a positive attitude can make a real difference."

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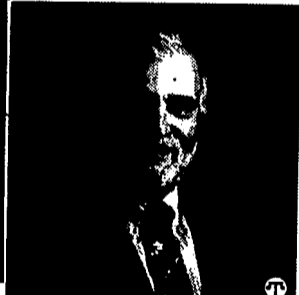
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depressed, irritable. Set aside one to two hours a day if you wish. You're in control now.

- Do something daring. Wear something that is positively not "you." Tell someone you just met you're an oceanographer. If you really are an oceanographer, say you're in the witness protection program.
- Create a visual image of how your body appears when you are perfectly healthy (e.g. a harmonious nature scene) and obsess on something positive for a change.
- Find something to laugh about—listen to a comedian, watch a funny movie—or just fake a robust ha, ha!
- Use your creativity to surprise someone; then let someone (or everyone) know you'd like to be surprised within the next ten days.



Dr. Burt Siegel, clinical psychologist, Cancer Treatment Centers of America



LILEY Spangler (Marty Johnson) has a talk with her accountant, Mr. Ervin (Jack Rukart).

"Orphans," a two-act tragi/comedy, opens 8 p.m. at Depot Theater, located on White Lake Road one mile west of Dixie Highway. (Photos by James Gibowski)

Fall season at Depot Theater opens with 'Orphans'

The Clarkston Village Players production of "Orphans" opens Oct. 2 at Depot Theater.

The two-act tragi/comedy, written by James Prideaux, is about two women who were orphaned (their parents died on the Titanic) in their youth and grow up in the seclusion of a hotel room for 25 years. The orphans are Liley Spangler (Marty Johnson) and Catherine Spangler (Merna Kline).

Sheltered from the world, they know little of the changes that have taken place. Their lives are interrupted by the entrance of a bellboy (John Linder), who is or is not to be trusted and who seemingly has a profound effect on their lives.

The two other characters in the cast are Mr. Ervin an accountant (Jack Rukart) and a Florette LaMour, a prostitute (Karen Stankye).

The play is directed by Verne Vackaro.

In addition to the opening Oct. 2 performance, the play will also open its curtain on Oct. 3, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. Each show starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained by calling Depot Theater at 625-1826 or at Tierra Arts at 625-2511.



THE bellboy (John Linder) has a serious discussion with Catherine Spangler (Merna Kline). The play will go on for the next three weekends.