

## A One and a Two

The Clarkston High School Marching Band hosts the 15th Annual Marching Band Invitational Saturday.

Back Page



## Prep Profile

Derek Lachman, a senior cross country runner, got his start at an elementary school field day.

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# The Clarkston News

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## Reading not easy for everyone

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In a community such as Clarkston, it's easy to believe that illiteracy is something that is only in Pontiac,

Detroit or in the rural south.

But it is in Clarkston, Independence Township and Springfield Township. It is everywhere.

Bill Engel, 48, of Independence Township found out five years ago that he could only read at the second-grade

### Shedding light on literacy

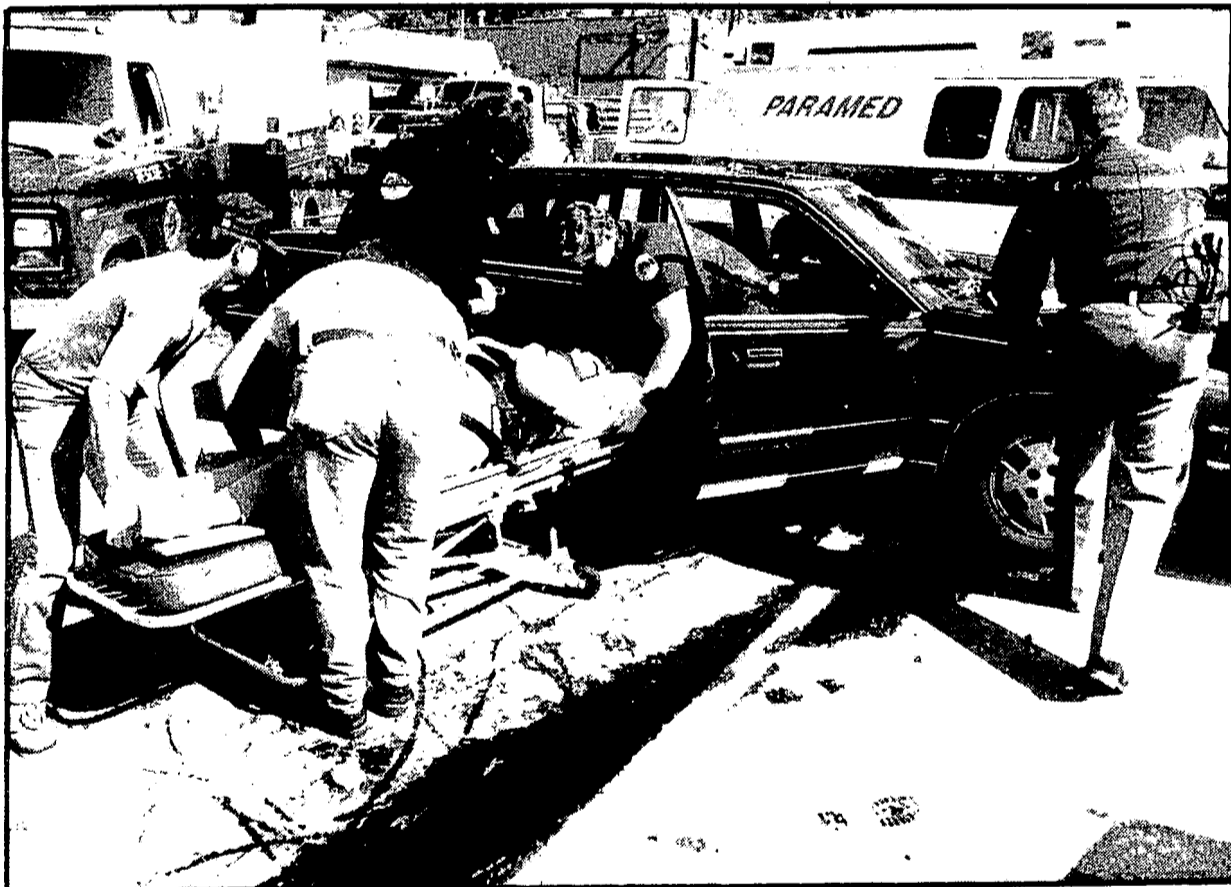
level. Reading something such as this in the paper would have been difficult for him. Now, after five years of tutoring, he reads at the fifth-grade level.

"I stuttered a lot in kindergarten and first grade," said Engel. "(Teachers) didn't call on me to read because they didn't want to embarrass me. They just passed me from one grade to another, and when I left grade school, I only read at a first or second level and stayed there."

Engel dropped out of school in the middle of his ninth-grade year.

"I think one of the problems with schools is that by the time you get to junior high, teachers think you're

## Rescued



**KIMBERLY** Deckard of Waterford is rescued from her Pontiac 6000 by emergency personnel last Friday afternoon in downtown Clarkston. Deckard was traveling south on Main Street when she was hit by a van driven by Richard

**Ashley** of Ortonville. Ashley drove in front of Deckard, trying to get across from East Church to Depot Road. Both drivers were sent to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and released the same day. (Photo by James Gibowski)

*"It doesn't matter where you live; ... there are illiterate people everywhere."*

Bill Engel

unteachable," he said. He cited the example of his own teacher who would come into class and read the newspaper to them instead of trying to teach them to read it themselves.

Engel was a baker for 30 years. Everywhere he went, he carried a black book, which contained things he needed to know.

"I could read things like sugar and salt, but none of the (brand) names. So I'd write down sugar and then all of the other names it could be called in my book." He could then match the letters on the package and in his book.

He is now on full disability leave due to cancer. This is one reason he sought help for his reading problem.

"My wife was a tutor here (at the Oakland Literacy Council), and with my cancer I knew I'd eventually have to stop baking. I needed help in-reading, or I wouldn't be able to do anything."

Engel would eventually like to become a teacher's  
(See ILLITERACY, Page 3A)

## Plans, revisions slated for next meeting

Plans, policies and resolutions will be the main topics of conversation at the Clarkston school board's Oct. 12 meeting.

That evening, the agenda will include: the recall of instructor Sandra Dougherty, a discussion involving the Michigan Department of Educational Financial Incentive Resolutions report, employee recognition, and the payment of a loan to the Clarkston Foundation.

Bob Larsen of the Oakland Intermediate School District will also give a report on the Vocational Technical Education Long Range Plan.

Under action items, the board will also consider first-reading approval of suggested policy revisions and hiring a full-time food service director.

The Clarkston school board has also set aside 30 minutes prior to the Oct. 12 and Oct. 26 meetings, so trustees can meet with residents and discuss any topic of concern facing the district.

These 30-minute sessions will run from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The regular school board meetings begin promptly at 7 p.m. The Clarkston Schools board office is located at 6389 Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

## Parade Saturday

Clarkston's 100th anniversary parade will be held at Clarkston High School's Homecoming Parade on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The parade will start at the intersection of Main Street and Depot Road and will travel south on Main Street to the intersection of Main Street and Clarkston Road. The parade will end at the intersection of Main Street and Clarkston Road. The parade will be held on a beautiful day and will feature a variety of floats and bands. The parade is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Homecoming Committee at 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346. Oct. 17 in the high school cafeteria.

# AA wins special approval for community center

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An empty church on Pine Knob Road soon will be used by the Alano Organization as a community center.

The Independence Township Planning Commission voted 5-0 Sept. 10 to approve the special land use for the parcel near Clintonville Road. Rainee Stricklin was absent.

The former Memorial Baptist Church was devel-

## Biker hurt by car

What began as a morning bike ride ended as a stint in the hospital.

David Bond, 37, of Independence Township was riding his bicycle north on Clintonville Road during early morning Oct. 1 when he was struck by a car.

According to Deputy Tom Pullen of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCS), Bond was riding his bike on the edge of the road while it was still dark. He was dressed in camouflage clothing. The car that struck him was also traveling north, and, according to the report, the driver didn't see Bond until he hit him.

The Independence Township Fire Department report stated that Bond was transported to North Oakland Medical Center with a pelvic fracture and a neck fracture. He is now listed in stable condition at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

## Leaf pickup days set

If you live in Clarkston and plan to rake leaves, you'll want to mark your calendars.

The City of the Village of Clarkston picks up bagged leaves at curbside beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 24 and 31 and Nov. 7.

Leaves should be in clear bags. Bags may be obtained at city hall, 375 Depot Road, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

*"I feel there is a terrific need for this organization. The ability to deal with teens and alcohol is needed here."*

Daniel Travis

oped in the 1970s on 6,000 square feet of land. The building is in Stevens Farm Subdivision, which is zoned residential. Buildings in a residential zone can be used for things such as churches and recreation and community centers if they receive special land use approval.

The Alano Organization plans to use the community center for Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, and Alateen. According to petitioner Kevin Tersigni, the center will be open daily for meetings, so people can gather there instead of going to bars.

Ralph Morgan of Auburn Hills, a recovering alcoholic, said, "I'd encourage the board to approve the special land use. This is a productive and worthwhile

## Correction

A story about Clarkston schools' space problems in last week's Clarkston News should have said that Trustee Kurt Karlstrom said a higher operating millage was not a good option. He favors extending the current bond debt to solve problems.

organization."

According to the motion, the center may be open daily; formal group activities have to conclude at midnight on weekends with an extra hour to clean up, and the center will be closed at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Maximum capacity is yet to be determined.

"I feel there is a terrific need for this organization," said commission member Daniel Travis. "The ability to deal with teens and alcohol is needed here. I applaud your work. It should be an asset to the community."

## The Clarkston News

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# Illiteracy exists — even in Clarkston area

(ILLITERACY, from Page 1A)

aide. "It's important to help people, especially adults with reading problems," he said.

Engel is getting practice in helping adults through BASELINE, an all-day schooling program sponsored by

**"I think students helping each other is a great learning process. It builds confidence."**

Bill Engel

the Oakland Literacy Council (OLC) in Pontiac.

In this program, the students — all adults — learn reading, math and spelling. He explained that each student helps the others who read below the level at which he or she reads.

"I think students helping each other is a great learning process. It builds confidence," he said.

Finding books to read as a new-adult-reader sometimes poses problems.

## Shedding light on literacy

"A lot of libraries don't have adult new reader books. There aren't any in Waterford or Clarkston," said Engel. Many new readers find that the only books available to them in public libraries are geared toward children.

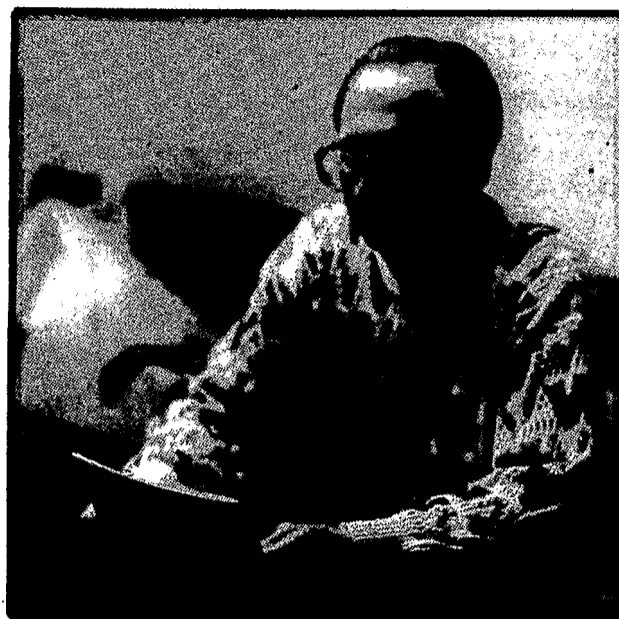
Engel strongly believes that one-on-one tutoring of people in junior and senior high schools would alleviate some of the literacy social problems in the country.

"It doesn't matter where you live; ... there are illiterate people everywhere," he said. "I think that for the future of this country, we need to turn the literacy problem around. If we want to stop unemployment and the prison problems, we need to do something about illiteracy — not just with adults but in the schools with kids."

"My daughter, Terri, used to go over to the elementary school when she was in junior high and help the kids with their reading. They should do that for children in junior high and high school, too," said Engel.

Engel is involved in the OLC and was even named the OLC Student of the Year in 1992. He is co-founder of a student support group where OLC students can come together and talk about their feelings and fears as they are learning to read.

"The key to it was getting the students together to support each other and also to promote the literacy program," he said, adding that they have distributed literature in various stores around the county.



**BILL ENGEL of Independence Township is a new adult reader.**

Engel is thankful for the instruction he has received. "If I (hadn't) gotten help, I'd be on full disability all of my life. Now, in a couple years down the road, I'll be a teacher's aide."

# One fourth of county's illiterate finished school

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Τηισ ισ ωηατ ωορδσ λοοκ λικε το τηε αλμοστ 700,000 πεοπλε ιν Μιχηλιαν ωηο χαννοτ ρεαδ. Ιτ ισ φρουστρατινγ το γο τηρουνη λιφε νοτ υνδερεστανδινγ τηε ωορλδ αρουνδ ψου.

The above paragraph is what millions of people see when they look at a newspaper, a street sign or directions on a cake mix box.

According to a brochure from The Oakland Literacy Council (OLC) in Pontiac, 20 percent of American adults are functionally illiterate. In addition to those people, another 34 percent of Americans are only marginally literate.

## Literacy numbers

■ It is estimated that 15 million adults holding jobs today are functionally illiterate.

■ It is estimated that 60 percent of prison inmates are functionally illiterate.

■ A 1982 study estimated that 675,939 Michigani-ans, age 20 and over, either do not read at all or read below the fourth-grade level.

■ A State of Michigan study projects that each unemployable, functionally illiterate person costs the state \$469,000 in actual expenditures.

■ Forty-four percent of all American adults do not read even one book in the course of a year.

## What is literacy?

In the 17th century, anyone who could sign his or her name was considered literate. Up to 1979, if you had completed six years of schooling, the U.S. Census Bureau said you were literate.

## Shedding light on literacy

Now, "a literate person is one who will be capable in all the fundamental skills needed for continuous learning which enables them to have control over their personal life and work decisions," according to the literacy council.

The grade levels for some common reading materials are as follows:

Fifth grade — The modern version of the 23rd psalm.

Sixth grade — Michigan driver license booklet

Eighth grade — Directions for frozen dinners

Ninth grade — General Motors owners' manuals

11th grade — Insurance policies, leases, social service forms and many news articles in daily newspapers.

## Many myths

The myths surrounding illiteracy are many. The non-reader is categorized as a welfare recipient who never went to school. In 1991, the OLC's records stated that 54.5 percent of its students were employed, and 23 percent of those who were working were skilled workers.

Only 2 percent of the 700 students who were served in 1991 had never gone to school. Almost 30 percent of the students had finished high school.

## How to help

The OLC is the only volunteer tutoring organization in Oakland County for adults. At no charge, it tutors anyone who works or lives in the county. The student must read at or below the fifth-grade level or use English as a second language.

According to the spokeswoman for the Oakland

Literacy Council, tutors are greatly needed in the Pontiac area, but students in all parts of the county are waiting for tutors.

Tutors complete an orientation and training session before they are assigned a student. The tutors are not paid. Books and materials are provided for free by the council.

Tutors may teach in one of two programs, the basic literacy program or the English as a Second Language (ESL) program. The basic program teaches people to read and write. The ESL program first teaches the foreign-born student to speak and understand English. The tutor does not have to know a second language to teach a person English.

The next orientation, which must be attended before a training session, is 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Royal Oak Library.

For information on the literacy council or its training sessions, call 338-8840.

# City sidewalks set for repairs using block grant money

BY EVAN RENTSCHLER  
Clarkston News Special Writer

Pedestrians on Holcomb Road may have to wait a little longer for repairs to sidewalks.

The Clarkston City Council proposed Sept. 28 to reallocate community development block grant (CDBG) money.

Although the meeting was a public hearing, no one spoke for or against the measure. The council is to take action on the issue Oct. 12.

The about \$14,000 — originally earmarked for sidewalk repairs on Holcomb Road — is now designated to fix a storm drain at West Church and South Holcomb roads and to remove trees on North Holcomb.

Community development money comes from the federal government and is distributed by the county. It may be used for community service, low-income areas, senior citizen activities and handicapped access improvements.

The council has set a 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, public hearing on the use of next year's community development money, estimated at \$8,200.

A present worry is new specifications in the American Disabilities Act, which affect Clarkston structures such as Village Hall and the gazebo in Depot Park.

Village manager Art Pappas said the building inspector is to check these structures and report on needs for access and ramps for the disabled.

## Reporter's notebook

When Independence Township Supervisor Frank Ronk recommended that Clarkston school board Trustee Janet Thomas be appointed to the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Board instead of reappointing school Superintendent Gary Haner, some pointed out that Thomas couldn't serve because state law prohibits elected officials from serving on the DDA. Some also said that Ronk himself could not serve on the DDA Board because of that law.

However, Independence Township's DDA ordinance requires that the township supervisor and eight others serve on the DDA Board. The eight other spots must be filled by at least one representative from Clarkston schools and one representative from Waterford schools. The township supervisor recommends appointments to the

DDA Board, and the township board approves or disapproves the appointments. \*\*\*

Susan Lambouris called in this story about her nephew, Alex Rosengren.

Alex, a kindergartner at Bailey Lake Elementary School, awakened on what was to be his first day of school in Clarkston. His parents told him, however, that he could not go to school that day because the teachers were on strike.

"Oh," answered Alex. "Will the teachers be at Kroger's?" \*\*\*

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

# Sheriff's Log

**Monday, Sept. 28,** an air compressor, tool box and various tools were stolen from a garage on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

A hole three inches in diameter was found in a garage door on Hubbard Circle, Independence Township.

Nine shrubs were stolen on M-15, Independence Township.

A \$1,000 zebra rug was stolen from a taxidermist on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

The hood, trunk and sides of a 1992 Saturn were scratched on Kropf Road, Springfield Township.

**Tuesday, Sept. 29,** a dumpster fire was reported on Lancaster Lake Court, Independence Township.

Police responded to a medical call on Reese Road, Independence Township.

Police responded to a medical call on Beechwood, Independence Township.

The aluminum siding was damaged at a Lakeview, Independence Township, home.

A business on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, received a bomb threat. Nothing was found.

Someone attempted to break into a Sassafras, Independence Township, residence.

Four juveniles were found in possession of alcohol on Eastlawn, Independence Township.

Police responded to a medical call on Pheasant Run, Independence Township.

Harassment was reported by a Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, resident when a person would not leave her property.

**Wednesday, Sept. 30,** a boss and his former employee got into a shoving match on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. Neither man was hurt.

**Thursday, Oct. 1,** two compact discs, a radar detector and binoculars were stolen from a car on Cranberry Lake Road, Independence Township.

Police responded to a medical call on White Lake Road, Independence Township.

**Friday, Oct. 2,** a door on a home on Ashwood, Independence Township, was kicked in.

A Dartmouth, Independence Township, resident claimed that his three chow puppies had been poisoned.

A woman paid on \$5 of a \$13 gas bill at a station on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, the woman was reported for failing to pay all of what she owed.

A VCR, TV, stereo speakers, receivers, cassette

player amplifiers and a portable phone were stolen from a home on Reese Road, Independence Township.

A male employee threatened his female boss on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Mail tampering was reported on Rohr Road, Independence Township, when the resident's mail was found on the ground.

**Saturday, Oct. 3,** two mailboxes on Perry Lake Road, Independence Township, were damaged.

Police responded to an open door alarm on M-15, Independence Township, and found nothing.

A stereo was stolen from a car parked on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Someone broke the side window of a car on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Police responded to an open door alarm on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Police responded to a medical call on Reese Road, Independence Township, after a girl fell off her horse.

**Sunday, Oct. 4,** three youths were investigated for possible careless discharging of a firearm after they discharged a gun in a wooded area near Lakeview, Independence Township.

Reckless driving was reported by a driver on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, when a driver made a U-turn in the road and began to drive toward her car.

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

## Bottle bombs found on beach

Police were called Sept. 28 about what one Lakeview, Independence Township, resident said were some juveniles on the beach making explosions.

When Oakland County Sheriff's deputies arrived, four youths at the beach said they had only been there for 10 minutes and knew nothing about explosions.

Police found one plastic bottle that had been blown up and another homemade bomb that had not exploded.

After conferring with the bomb squad of Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the officer shot the unexploded bomb with a pellet gun, which released the pressure and kept the bomb from being dangerous.

Police have no suspects in this incident.

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## Fire call

**Tuesday, Sept. 29** ... Responded to a medical call on Beachwood; possible heart attack victim was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM), Pontiac. ... Answered a medical call on Reese Road; elderly female patient experiencing dizziness transported to SJM. ... Responded to a medical call on Lancaster Lake Court; dumpster fire in parking lot contained and extinguished. ... Investigated a bomb threat on Dixie Highway. ... Responded to a car accident on Sashabaw Road at Woodhull Road. ... Answered a medical call on Pheasant Run; patient with chest pains treated and transported to Crittenton Hospital, Rochester.

**Wednesday, Sept. 30** ... Answered a call on a possible house fire on Sashabaw Road; it ended up being steam from the dryer vent. ... Responded to a possible house fire on Deerhill; unable to find anything.

**Thursday, Oct. 1** ... Responded to a personal injury accident; a 38-year-old male patient was hit by a car on Clintonville Road and transported to North Oakland Medical Center (NOMC). ... Answered an automatic fire alarm on Pequot. ... Responded to a report of a patient with difficulty breathing.

**Friday, Oct. 2** ... Assisted the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in placing a paraplegic back in bed on Tucson Boulevard. ... Responded to a personal injury accident on South Main and East Church streets; two patients were transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH). ... Responded to a reported accident in front of Clarkston High School; run was canceled.

**Saturday, Oct. 3** ... Answered a report of a personal injury accident on northbound I-75. ... Responded to a medical call on Reese Road; woman injured after being thrown from a horse. ... Responded to a report of a vehicle

fire on I-75; nothing was found.

**Sunday, Oct. 4** ... Investigated an odor of smoke in a home on Andersonville Road; smoke found to be down-drafting from the fireplace through roof vents. ... Responded to a burning complaint on Oak Park; owner issued and advised of burning ordinance; fire was extinguished because material was wet and not burning freely.

As of Oct. 4, the Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 1028 calls.

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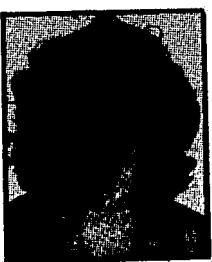
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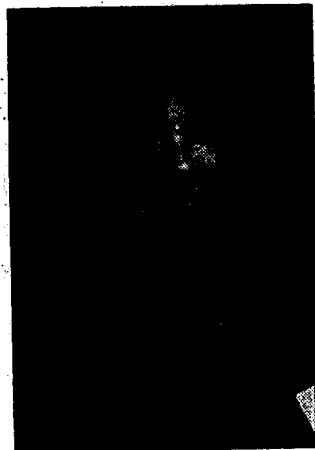
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## Bombing's next

**Julie  
Campe**

I laughed at my co-workers' gag gifts when my husband and I bought our first home.

These helpful workmates gave us: mousetraps, fly strips, candles (in case we lose electricity), a jug of water (for the same reason), a book on how to clean almost anything, car wash coupons (since we live on a dirt road), carpet samples (to wipe our muddy feet on), Country Time lemonade (to be served in our new "country" home), flowers made of money (not enough, unfortunately), fake plants (that never need watering, though I may have to refer to the above-mentioned book to clean it), and more.

It was thoughtful of them — and, of course, I know the underlying reason for the party: our home purchase fell in a long stretch during which we had no birthdays to celebrate (also observed with gag gifts at The Clarkston News), and they wanted an excuse for a party.

They gave us the gifts shortly after we closed on the house, and I chuckled over them and packed them away with other belongings.

Little did I know that I would need some of the items on the very first day in our home.

Yes, the day we moved in we immediately discovered mouse droppings in our basement. A few minutes after, I discovered the mouse — a cute little house mouse that apparently was on its last leg. It staggered around and did not run when I approached it (I didn't get too close, of course).

I secretly pride myself that my husband and I are equally capable of taking care of almost anything around the house — he does a great job at laundry, and I can hook up a VCR or stereo without much trouble.

But on this day, I suddenly realized that The Thinker is definitely better suited to some jobs than am I.

So I did what anyone would do in that situation. I yelled at the top of my lungs for him. The basement being empty, my yells echoed off the concrete floor and walls and reverberated to the upper floor. I kept careful watch on the mouse, who may have been a little frightened by my bellowing. It scuttled beneath the water heater.

The mouse soon reappeared, though, and The Thinker caught it in a cardboard box. I could hear the mouse yelling in a high-pitched voice and scratching the sides of the box with its tiny feet. The Thinker took it outside.

When I later asked him whether he let the mouse go or killed it, The Thinker suddenly became barbaric. "I bit his head off and chewed on it," he told me.

Perhaps that mouse-riding duty made him feel like a manly hunter? Or maybe his testosterone level increased while protecting his woman? No matter — I didn't pursue the matter. I had other things to worry about: flies and moths and wasps.

It seemed a plague had invaded our house. Swarms of flies moved from room to room. We hung our new, disgusting fly strips. Within a half hour, we caught 10 flies, after which I stopped counting. The fly strips really work!

A few days later, I began on the next pressing problem — spiders.

When my husband wooed me in our younger days, he promised to slay all spiders for me, a vow he has broken over and over, particularly at night when I have awakened him to keep that promise. He feels I should kill my fair share of spiders to rid myself of any irrational fear I may have. (It's not irrational — they really do attack people — I swear it!)

On this day, I had no choice. I was home waiting for the delivery of a refrigerator and range (which came a day late), and spiders surrounded me. Every room I entered, they were there.

First, I vacuumed the walls and corners and crevices of the main floor. Then, I armed myself with rubber gloves, heavy-duty shoes and socks and very powerful crawling bug killer spray.

I sprayed the entire basement, using the contents of the bug spray bottle. Later, I would vacuum up the carcasses of the crawling creatures, I told myself.

But the very next day, The Thinker began the day by sweeping up the basement, bugs and all! Perhaps his wooing days are not over after all. Maybe he'll even take care of the insect "bomb" I plan to use on the lingerers next week.

## Editorial

# Illiteracy affects us all

Living in what is considered an affluent community, residents may believe they are immune to certain social ills.

One social ill that affects this community and the entire nation is illiteracy. Illiteracy is not just a "poor" or "minority" problem. It affects all socio-economic classes and every ethnic group.

In researching the problem for this week's report on illiteracy (see Page 3A), we found that it's a much bigger problem than people realize.

If statistics are correct, about 4,000 to 8,000 adults in Clarkston, Independence Township and Springfield Township are functionally illiterate.

That means a significant number of people in our community can't read the directions on prescription medications or cleansers or cake mixes. They can't fill out the forms to renew their driver licenses, not to mention insurance policies, apartment leases and social services forms. They probably can't even read the signs along roadways but instead memorize the shapes and colors.

A State of Michigan study projects that each unemployable, functionally illiterate person costs Michigan \$469,000 in actual expenditures. Michigan ranks 31st among all states in its high school graduation rate.

The United States rates 49th out of 156 United Nation member countries in its rate of illiteracy. Fifty-one percent of illiterate adults live in small towns or the suburbs, and only 41 percent live in the cities, the other eight percent in rural areas.

Youngsters whose parents are functionally illiterate are twice as likely as their peers to be functionally illiterate.

Literacy can be combated, and it's possible to help those adults who have slipped through the cracks and are now learning to read.

For instance, most special tutoring in reading ends when a child leaves elementary school. If the

one-on-one tutoring could continue with volunteers through junior high and high school, some of the reading problems children face could be worked out before they graduate.

Some call for a reading- and writing-based curriculum in our schools. A curriculum such as this would require reading and writing outside of English classes, and the papers would be graded not only on content but on spelling and grammatical correctness.

For those who have already dropped out of school or graduated with a reading level below the fifth grade, existing programs can help them.

Adult Basic Education offers classes for those who would like to finish high school and offers tutoring in reading, too.

The Oakland Literacy Council provides free one-on-one tutoring for residents of Oakland County. The Literacy Council can match non-readers with a tutor in their area who will work around the student's schedule.

Those who are learning to read need the support of those around them. They also need to feel they are not stupid or immature. Having new adult reader books in libraries can help in this. These books use adults and adult situations in their stories. That way a person reading on a first- or second-grade level does not have to read about a child named Sue playing with her dolly.

About 600 students go through the Oakland Literacy Council's programs a year. It takes between 30 and 40 hours of tutoring to bring the reading level up one grade.

Area residents can volunteer to tutor a few hours a week. They also can help someone who has a reading problem by calling the Literacy Council at 338-8840.

Illiteracy is everyone's problem. And it will take effort from everyone to eliminate it.

## Guest Column

# Citizens invited to budget hearing

BY NANCY STROLE

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, the Springfield Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1993 township budget.

Interested residents are encouraged to participate in this hearing, so we can hear how they think the township's limited revenues, and tax dollars, should be spent.

The draft includes proposed budgets for a variety of township services, such as fire and police protection, park operations and road maintenance.

The police budget is proposed at \$387,350 for 1993, to continue the existing level of "around the clock" service provided under contract by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The contract covers the cost of patrol personnel, equipment, administration and support.

The 1993 fire fund is proposed at \$255,400 and includes money to buy a new fire truck, which is required by maintain certification. The acquisition cost would be paid largely from earmarked funds saved by the township in anticipation of the need for equipment purchases.

The proposed budget for the 1993 general fund is set at \$971,140. Of this amount, only about \$215,000 comes from local property taxes. The remaining projected revenues come from such sources as state-shared revenues and permit and application fees.

As proposed, the biggest chunk of general fund revenues — \$157,000 — would be spent on township park, recreational and natural resource programs and facilities.

The 1993 public works budget, also appropriated from the general fund, is proposed at \$136,000. The proposal includes \$38,000 for road matching funds and \$80,000 to fund a proposed commitment by the township

to pick up 100 percent of the costs of road chloriding. The chloriding proposal is contingent on the township realizing substantial savings via private contracting and/or competitive bidding.

The proposed general fund also includes money to continue the spring and fall cleanup program. Also of interest, the general fund budget proposes to freeze the 1993 salaries of Springfield Township's seven board members (supervisor, clerk, treasurer and four trustees) at 1992 levels.

Reflecting current economic conditions, the township board proposes a fairly tight, "hold the line" budget for 1993. It welcomes input by residents on its proposal.

And there's no better time for residents to do that than at the public hearing 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the township hall on Broadway, downtown Davisburg.

*Nancy Strole is a Springfield Township trustee.*

## 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

## Letters to the Editor

### Worthy cause

Becky Craig, Paul Sabbag and Nancy Weightman, coordinators of the SCAMP program, work very hard to see that special needs of children are provided with a positive, five-week camping experience.

But we also would like to thank them for the positive working experience they give to Clarkston young people.

Our son, Brian, was one of about 45 young people who worked at SCAMP last summer; about the same number of younger teens volunteered their time.

These young people learned responsibility, caring, team work and that they can work hard and still have fun.

They learned about the special needs of the SCAMP-Pers they worked with and to appreciate each individual's strengths and weaknesses — including their own.

And they learned that having a youngster hold your hand, smile at you and call you their "buddy" is worth more than your paycheck. These values learned at SCAMP carry over into the everyday lives of young people and make this a better community and a better world in which to live.

This Sunday, SCAMP is holding a Walk-A-Thon at Depot Park to raise money. We encourage everyone to support this effort because SCAMP is a very worthy cause and also because of SCAMP's value to our community.

Dan and Blanche Meloche

### Better topics

In an election year full of important issues and tough decisions, I never would have thought I would find comic relief.

Recently, several articles have indicated a concern toward political sign placement — an issue that, in itself, is about as important and as interesting as former U.S. Communist Party Presidential hopeful Gus Hall's economic policies.

There are much more consequential issues to raise with genuine implications. Because while there may be a few dangerous signs lurking in the shadows of the Ninth District, people are losing their jobs, and families are being torn apart.

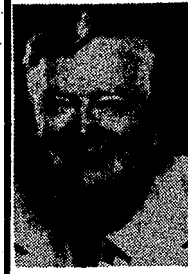
It really reminds me of an old "Pink Panther" movie with Peter Sellers — the one where the bank is being robbed, and the only thing the bumbling inspector does is ask a "blind man" if he has a license for his monkey.

So the next time these authors want to write an article with the enthusiasm and argumentative style of Thomas Paine, I suggest they pick a more appropriate topic. Because with all the wasteful spending and check bouncing going on in Washington, there should be no excuse for the lack of meaningful themes.

Gail Seeling

## 'If it Fitz . . .'

Foolishness clouds  
fond memories  
of automobile



Jim Fitzgerald

Despite the fact that I don't like cars, for several years I have regularly read the "My First Car" feature in my favorite newspaper. Readers are encouraged to contribute memories of 30-year-old exhaust fumes that are probably still polluting today. My unlikely interest in this four-wheeled feature actually amounts to a challenge.

I am challenging anyone in the world to recall doing something as dangerously dumb in his or her first car as I did in mine. So far, no one has come close.

Before testing your credulity, I should explain my perverse attitude toward cars. There are way too many of them fouling up the atmosphere. There are way too many freeways ruining the landscape and sprawling the populace. The dearth of adequate decent public transportation, especially in the Detroit metropolitan area, is criminal.

There should be many more trains and buses, and they should be subsidized by a whopping gasoline tax aimed at the owners of six-seat cars that never transport more than one live seat at a time.

Besides, how about John McNamara? He's the Long Island car dealer who received more than \$6.25 Billion in loans from General Motors to finance the purchase of thousands of vehicles that never existed.

For six years, GM didn't notice this slight deviance from regular procedure. If it had, GM probably would have congratulated McNamara for devising a foolproof solution to the parking problem.

How can you trust the brakes on a car manufactured by a company that unbelievably incompetent? If GM can do this with \$6.25 billion, is it a surprise that your Chevrolet windshield wiper doesn't wipe right?

During my many years of buying cars because the bus never came, I occasionally registered a faint protest by buying out of the mainstream. I was reminded of this recently while watching the NBC-TV sitcom "Wings." A character was reminding his younger brother that all their lives he'd always stood by him no matter how many incredibly stupid things the younger brother did.

"I stood there stupefied as you bought an AMC Pacer, but didn't say a word," the older brother said.

Such remarks aren't unusual. The short-lived early-1970s Pacer has nearly replaced the Edsel as the auto industry's most derided extinct product. But I am proud to say I am perhaps the only person in the world to own two Pacers at the same time.

Maybe the Pacer didn't drive better than more popular cars, but it was distinctive, which is a desirable quality. It was shaped like an egg, and you probably couldn't have claimed to own a million eggs without AMC noticing that you took delivery on only a dozen.

Anyway, back to my first car: It wasn't really all mine. An awful clunker of forgotten origin, maybe a Ford, it was purchased for \$10 by several neighborhood boys who chipped in when their parents weren't looking. This was during the Great Depression, and most of us, including me, weren't old enough-14 in those days-to have a driver's license.

But we were all old enough-and dumb enough-to perform the function vital to the car's successful operation. That's where my challenge to other "My First Car" nostalgists comes in.

The motor had to be cranked to start. And then it had to be primed, or it would quickly un-start. So prime it we did, motoring all over town, as adults stared in disbelief.

We took turns. What the primer had to do was lie on the front left fender. If he was tall, his feet reached the running board. The left hood flap was up. The primer held a spouted can of gasoline in his right hand, and when the motor began to sputter, he brought it back to full life by pouring a little gas into the carburetor.

If you ever did anything that dumb in your first car, you probably grew up to work for GM, in the lost and lost department.

## Jim's Jottings

Reviewing the 201st  
Old Farmer's Almanac



Jim Sherman

It's again time for my annual review of the annual Old Farmer's 1993 Almanac by Robert B. Thomas.

Last year was the 200th anniversary of the book. A couple of the items I picked for reporting in Jottings were: For women, hemlines can be either short, medium or long, although miniskirts will be the dominant look.

For men, conservative business suits will still be the uniform of choice, but greater variety will be seen in socks, shirts and ties.

Miniskirts are coming on this fall, and men sure got tie variety in 1992.

The most quoted part of The Almanac is the weather predictions. I'll get to that, but an item that caught my eye first was "Pigorabilia."

My affection for pigs goes back to my childhood days when dad would take the family to the Ionia County Free Fair. He couldn't wait to get to the pig barn to scratch one of those quarter-ton sows.

Dad's grin was ear to ear and so was the sow's as he scratched and she leaned.

Pigs have gotten a bad rap, the article says, what with piggish meaning greedy, pigheaded, selfish, road hog, gas hog and clumsy as a pig on ice.

It says 'filthy pig' is a misnomer. My dad certainly told us that often enough. "They're the cleanest animal on the farm," he would say almost daily.

Pigs prefer to be clean, enjoying a shower bath with a hose second only to a good meal. They wallow in the mud to keep cool and eliminate parasites.

Pigs even predict weather. Maybe that's how The Almanac does it. With pigs. This English ditty tells about it:

When pigs carry sticks,  
The clouds will play tricks.  
When they lie in the mud,  
No fears of a flood.

Another animal story in The Almanac tells of Donna and Jack Wright of Kingston, Ontario having more cats living with them than any other homeowner in North America . . . 640.

Still in the non-human vein, you can learn how to catch fireflies for fun and profit. Seems a St. Louis chemical company will pay one cent each for fireflies dead or alive. Alive preferred.

The company's clients want the tail light (luciferin and luciferase) for research projects.

The Almanac tells us America needs another Thomas Jefferson. Writer Castle Freeman Jr says, "He is the only American president who was an authentic and undoubted genius. And 250 years after his birth we still want to preserve his idea for America."

Too late for the weather. I'll bring it to you next week.

## 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.

## More letters

### Food needed

We're planning the 1992 Thanksgiving effort, and we need your help. We plan to provide food for Thanksgiving dinner for 1,800 people this year.

The number of people seeking our help with emergency food is up dramatically. In 1991, we provided food for a monthly average of 320 people. In 1992, the average has escalated to 648 people per month. This is more than double the number of clients served per month last year.

We believe the requests for Thanksgiving baskets will reflect this increase. It is hard to believe that this many people are hungry and need help in the townships in the northwest corner of Oakland County.

Who are the people who seek Thanksgiving help? They are the unemployed, low-income employed, those on public assistance, and those who receive Social Security or disability assistance.

They are women, men, children; young, middle-aged, older people; and many of them are our new working poor. They live in our communities and struggle to survive.

We need help in setting up drives to collect food and funds for turkeys. We need people to volunteer to sort food, pack the Thanksgiving baskets and a number of other jobs. Call 673-4949 for information.

Many have helped us in previous years, and we hope to hear from you again. If you haven't joined us, please do, and together we can make this Thanksgiving a pleasant memory for all the families of our community.

Sherry Kaars, director  
Lighthouse North

### Megan Democrat

My name is Mrs. Frank Crowley, wife of the late Democratic state representative from Clarkston. My husband was a dedicated politician whose pure Democratic Party principles drove him to pass Michigan's first Handicap

laws.

Yet, now, after years of primarily supporting the Democratic Congressional candidates, I am switching my support to a young lady and Republican named Megan O'Neill.

Not only do I think we need a woman's touch in Washington, but I am confident she can balance her checkbook better than the Democratic career politician from Flint.

Now I should tell you that I was never a "Reagan Democrat," but I am proud say that I am a "Megan Democrat."

I also want to make it clear that when I vote, I do not just follow party lines; instead, I look at where each candidate stands on the issues and then pick the one who will work for our best interests.

That is why in November I will be voting for Megan O'Neill. We need fresh faces and change in Washington. Ms. O'Neill can furnish that change.

Billie Crowley

### Look in mirror before trashing

It is another election year, and on Nov. 3 we will be able to exercise our right to vote.

This day is really a celebration of the past by looking to the future. Thank you, war veterans of the past, for fighting and dying for the way of life we now enjoy.

It was in the spirit of the Constitution that they gave their lives, and now we must follow their lead and uphold our Constitution and vote.

We are all proud to be Americans, yet we become pessimistic and angry at our elected officials and candidates. It is cynicism.

Candidates propose strong points for our community, yet these "strong points" may tend to be for their own interests only. The question is: where is the integrity —

doing what you say — in the politicians?

Perhaps the politicians are only our reflection. A politician is supposed to uphold the values and beliefs of the majority of his or her constituents. Is the business person not out for his or her own? Are the CEO's looking out for the workers on the clock? Do you do exactly what you say? Integrity.

Everybody knows somebody who knows somebody who was killed while serving our country. How apathetic do you think they were when they were called upon? Before you trash another politician in the spirit of our past war veterans, look in the mirror. This will seem like blaming the victim to people who laugh at the pawns who call politicians public servants.

I am voting Nov. 3 because I envision an election where all the blind pawns rise from the darkness and elect a pawn who will right the wrongs. Moreover, the elected pawns humble themselves because of their character to see that politics is really about the people and not the person.

Wally Wyniemko

### FREE CHECK-UP FOR AUTO, HOME & LIFE INSURANCE.

A new baby? A new car? A new addition to the house? Time to make certain your insurance is up-to-date with a *Farmers Friendly Review*. It checks out ways to save you money. For example, you may earn a discount if both your auto and home insurance are insured with us. Check in for a check-up today and receive a FREE pass to The Clarkston Cinema.

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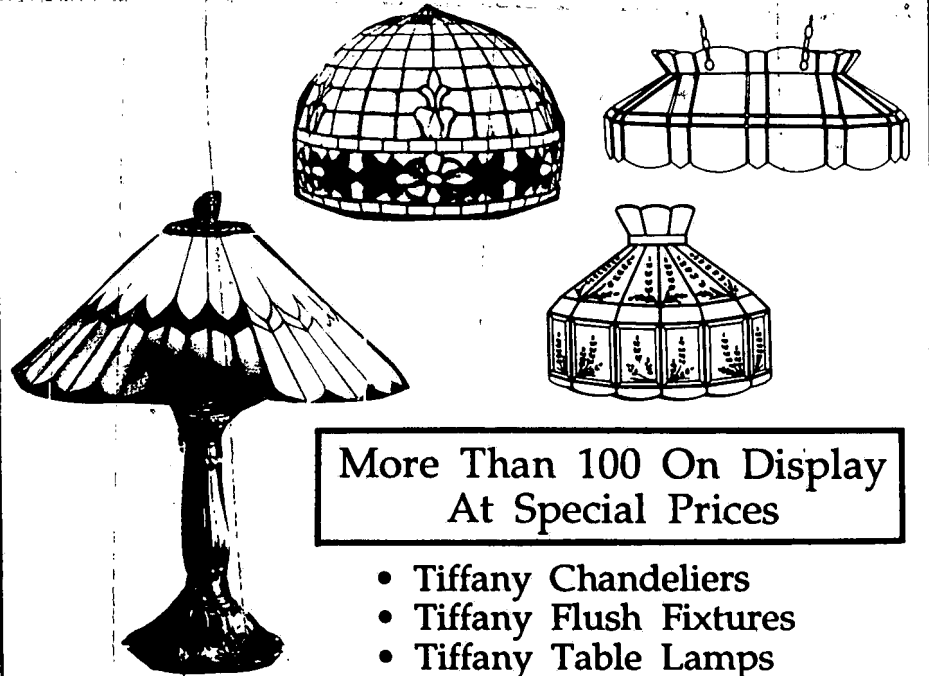
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**BROSE**  
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Hours: M, Th 10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
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Location: 5897 Dixie Hwy.

623-7900



## Residents request road improvements

While two groups of residents asked for road improvements this month, the Springfield Township Board took action only upon one.

According to Supervisor Collin Walls, 66 percent of the residents on Carriage Trail Drive; Carriage Trail Court; the southern sections of Buggy Whip, Ely Road, Rachael and Maxi Court; and the residents of Tindall Road north of East Holly Road signed a petition asking for road improvements.

The board voted unanimously Sept. 9 to hire an engineer at no more than \$3,000 to estimate the work and

cost of repairing the road.

Another group of residents in the Robert Bruce Subdivision near Big Lake and Foster Roads brought a similar petition to the board.

However, about 10 residents from the subdivision protested the petition. They said they did not agree with paving an island in the middle of a lot of gravel roads.

The board voted to table the improvement of roads in Robert Bruce Subdivision until all of the names on the petition were verified. Petitions were signed more than a year ago.



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## From Our Perspective

### Mending the rift

**Doug  
Carlson**



In a recent issue of The Clarkston News, township attorney Gerald Fisher wrote an outstanding letter to the editor entitled, "Time for Healing."

While the letter dealt primarily with city/ township relationships, the thoughts expressed could be applied equally well to our serious and increasingly volatile school situation.

As Mr. Fisher stated in his letter, "We must not lose sight of the basic fact that we are truly a singular living and breathing community."

Viewed in this context, our school system is as important and valuable to those of us whose children have long since graduated as it is to those who still have children in the school.

Our aims are the same as theirs: a healthy, viable school system that turns out graduates well prepared for college or whatever endeavor they choose to undertake.

We do not want a deteriorating school system. We do not want declining property values. We do not want the teachers or the administrators to be viewed as "the enemy."

But we don't want to be viewed as the enemy either. Because we're not. But somewhere along the line, people in the school system are going to have to fully understand what people in the community are saying and how they're feeling.

In short, people out here are hurting. Many who are employed are fearful of losing their jobs. Others are undergoing a significant reduction in what they once thought were sacrosanct benefits (the General Motors

health care situation, for example).

Retirees are slowly being squeezed out of their homes due to excessively high property taxes, or they're going back to work in order to pay those taxes. Now I read where the township has increased our taxes even more. And I shudder to think about what will happen to our assessments once the one-year moratorium expires.

So when you come to us with proposals to buy more books or to build a new high school, is it any wonder that they're defeated by 2-1 margins or worse?

In spite of all this, we have to heal the rift that now exists between the school people and far too many townspeople. If we can't do it for ourselves, we have to do it for the kids. Quite simply, there is no other alternative.

So, school people, put together a package that clearly outlines the problems, the solutions and the cost. And the cost absolutely cannot involve a millage increase of any kind.

At best, you're going to have to function within an extension of your current indebtedness. A request for additional millage would be a tremendous waste of time and effort and would alienate people even further.

Believe me, we understand that our school system is hurting. But please understand that we're hurting, too. And somewhere in all this pain is a common ground that we can all accept. Let's find it and work together to cultivate it. As I said before, there is simply no alternative.

*Doug Carlson is a member of Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility in Government.*

## A Look Back

### This week 5 years ago

An electrical fire guts the Wampfler residence on Lakeview Drive, Independence Township.  
\*\*\*

Jenny Grohs and Rhonda Jokisch score 12 points apiece as the Clarkston High varsity girls' basketball team whips Pontiac Northern 71-40.  
\*\*\*

Karen Rembach and Ricky Ayotte of Independence Township are wed.

### This week 10 year ago

Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk announces that Fire Station No.2, at the intersection of Clarkston and Sashabaw roads, will re-open soon, after a two-year closure due to budget restrictions.  
\*\*\*

The CHS varsity girls' tennis team claims the GOAL title, after winning the league meet.  
\*\*\*


Lori Ann Neville of Independence Township and Charles Lengyel of Union Lake are married.

### This week 25 years ago

Senior Cheryl Mansfield is named Clarkston High's homecoming queen.  
\*\*\*

The CHS varsity football team loses its first game of the year to Northville High, 7-0.  
\*\*\*

North Sashabaw Elementary School completes its first month anniversary as the district's newest school.



**Wednesday,  
October 21  
7:30-9:30 p.m.**

**FALL '92 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

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and Apple Medical**

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AMBULATORY  
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After hours, walk care — nights, weekends and holidays

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Boys Sizes to 20  
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# First alarm

## 911: Stay calm

What happens before firefighters arrive at the scene of an accident, fire or medical emergency? What helps make a quick response?

Prior to a response, a dispatch is made. Dispatching is one of a firefighter's duties in Independence Township, unlike some other departments.

The dispatch begins with a call to 911 from you. We know it's hard to keep calm under certain conditions, but during the call to 911, give it your best effort. This is very important.

The information the caller gives the 911 operator dictates the type of response we make. Whether it's a fire, medical, personal injury accident, electrical related incident or water rescue determines the type of vehicle or vehicles needed to respond. The exact location is also important. If we receive a call with an incorrect location, it slows the response time.

The numerical portion of your address is also important. The size and location of the address number at the scene helps in a quicker response time. We find the number anywhere from the mailbox, trees, rocks, garage doors, the house itself, and at times, nowhere at all.

It's very hard to see an address on a house that is a couple hundred feet from the road or one-inch numbers on one side of a mailbox. A three-inch number is a good size for a mailbox (both sides). If a mailbox is not needed for your residence, then a wooden post next to the driveway with three-inch numbers is sufficient.

Once the 911 operator receives your call, it is transferred within seconds to all three of our fire stations. At this time, there will be a three-way conversation with the caller, 911 operator and our fire stations.

Since all of the fire stations receive the call, the station responsible for that particular area from which the call is made is immediately on the road. This is due to the fact that we're full-time firefighters on duty 24 hours a day.

That means we can avoid the delays that would occur if only an on-call firefighters were used. They would have to come from home to the fire station to pick up the appropriate vehicle and then respond.

This cuts two to four minutes from a response time and could make a difference in the outcome in a life-and-death situation.

Staying calm and having the correct information for the 911 operator is part of a quicker response. The information needed is: type of emergency, address of the emergency, your name, phone number you're calling from.

The above information is provided by the Independence Township Professional Firefighters Local 2629. Address all questions to: Independence Township Fire Department, C/O First Alarm, 7825 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, MI 48348.)

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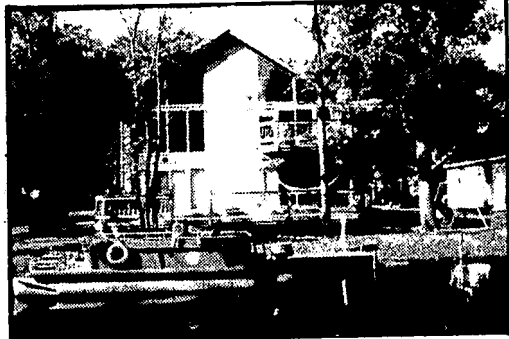
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**653-3719**



**\$106,850 !!!!!STOCKED POND**  
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**NO LONG WAITS**  
**HEALTH CARE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY**

# Clarkston postmaster and three others retire

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

On Oct. 2, 110 years of combined post office service ended at the Clarkston Post Office.

Four post office employees retired from their respective jobs and gratefully moved on with their lives.

## Postmaster

Mickey Gonzalez, 52, has been the acting postmaster in Clarkston for three-and-a-half years. He began working for the post office as a letter carrier in Waterford in 1961, after he got out of the Air Force.

He had been postmaster in Davisburg, Brighton, Bloomfield Hills and Troy before coming to Clarkston. Gonzalez said he is retiring "because it's time for a change." A weekend musician, Gonzalez would like to teach, study and play music during his retirement "and have a lot of fun," he said, laughing.

Gonzalez said he has enjoyed working with the people of Clarkston. "They are good people — dedicated and caring people."

He noted that there has been constant change in the postal system since he began working.

For instance, he and others try "to improve the service to keep the postal rate down. We don't operate on taxes like some people think. We get our money from the sale of postage," he said.

His main jobs include overseeing the operation of the facility and governing within a specific budget.

## Assistant to postmaster

Kay Bliss, 57, began her career in 1958 at Clarkston and has been there ever since. She began as a rural carrier, then moved to clerking and, in 1974, became the assistant to the postmaster.

After retirement, Bliss said she hopes to enjoy her family, which includes two children and five grandchildren, and travel. She heads south in October and to Puerto Rico in December.

"My husband has been retired for 11 years, and it's time to join him," she said.

Bliss has seen a lot of postmasters come and go in her 34 years of work. She has worked in the post office during the careers of five postmasters and various temporary officers in charge.

She noted that the growth in the area has been phenomenal. When she began her career, there were three city and two rural routes. Now there are 11 city and 13 rural routes.

Bliss fills in while the postmaster is gone. She receives calls in the middle of the night about post boxes that had been set on fire or bombed and has to deal with these emergencies.



RECENT retirees include (left): Mickey Gonzalez, Clarkston postmaster; Kay Bliss, assistant to the postmaster; and Chuck Neff,

a letter carrier of 28 years. The trio officially retired from the post office Oct. 4. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)

## Postal carrier

Chuck Neff, 53, is a postal carrier and has worked for the post office for 28 years, the last 12 in Clarkston. He delivers mail to the Waterford Hill area and on Andersonville Road.

Neff hopes to take a short break from work and then find something part time to fill up his days. He hopes to have a driving job of some kind. He said that Clarkston has

gotten so big since he began working in Clarkston that it is difficult to keep track of the people on his route.

## Maintenance worker

Also retiring was Jim Bradford, a maintenance worker in Clarkston for three years. He had worked for the post office for 13 years.

"He's already gone to Florida," Gonzalez said with a laugh.

## More Than Hair 3rd Anniversary



Back Row Marsha Kraus, Paige Woodmansee, Nancy Carlson, Mary McClellan, Heidi Gray, Back Row Eleanore Slater (owner), Debbie Stephens, JoAnn Moor (owner), Deb Thompson.

Let Our Experienced & Talented Staff Provide you with Professional Results at Affordable Prices!

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Style \$12-\$15  
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\$25<sup>00</sup>

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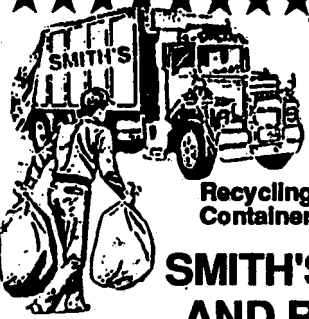
BABY TRAILERS  
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OUTBOARD MOTOR  
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6 DAYS

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OXFORD 5555 Sasnaba Rd. at Wanda  
CLARKSTON Independence Square

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QUANTITY HIGH RESERVED

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2 FOR \$5

ADD QTY. \$2.99  
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SAVE 3.00

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2% PLASTIC GAL.

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12 OZ. REGULAR

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**LYNDSAY PLUMM**, a fifth-grade student at the Clarkston Christian School on Clarkston Road, is learning about the voyages of Columbus and other explorers. In honor of Columbus Day the children of the school are doing special projects about the man who discovered America.



"IN QUEST OF COLUMBUS" is an all-school musical the Clarkston Christian School performs 7 p.m. on Oct. 8. Here Adam Wheatcroft (left), Jonathon Miller Piche, Lyndsay Plumm and Kristen Faulkner practice as the

native band that meets Columbus when he lands. The public is invited to the musical and open house at the school, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. (Photos by Catherine Passmore)



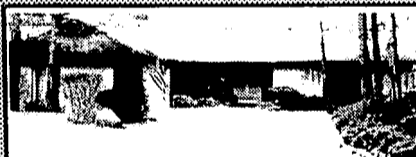
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This spectacular ranch showcases a great room with a corner fireplace and a glass doorwall with a view of the woods and a pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Oak cabinets, walk-out lower level and 2 car garage are just some of the additional features. Enjoy the peaceful surroundings from the generous deck. \$99,000 R-3511-N



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**WHEN QUALITY COUNTS**

Then this is your house. Leaded front entrance door, atrium window and fireplace in great room, library, solid Oak kitchen cabinets, laundry, central air, Cedar shake roof and professionally landscaped. \$189,500 R-3506-W

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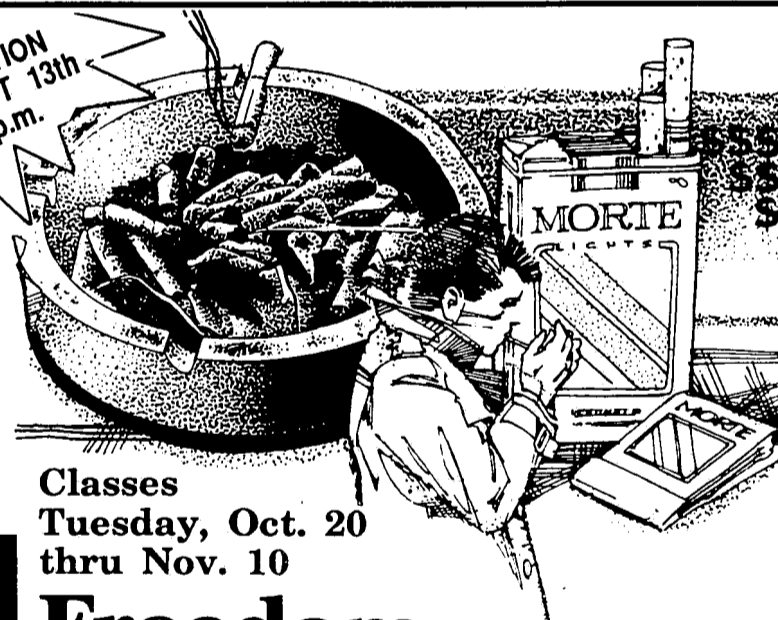
27 S. Main, Clarkston  
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FALL '92

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USERS OF THE NEW NICOTINE PATCHES will also find the program a useful aid to remaining smoke free once therapy is completed.

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Fee including all materials - \$50  
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**CLARKSTON  
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CARE CENTER**

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

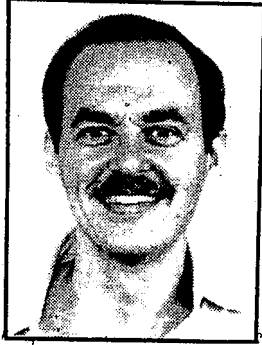
# WIN \$50

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
- Michigan
- Tennessee
- Colorado
- Western Michigan
- Minnesota
- Southern Cal
- Dartmouth
- Florida State
- Rutgers
- Minnesota
- Philadelphia
- Chicago
- Green Bay
- Indianapolis
- Dallas
- San Francisco
- Denver
- Seattle
- New Orleans



**James Gibowski**  
Clarkston News  
Sportswriter  
(Overall record: 40-20, .667)

### Guest Picker

- Clarkston
- Michigan
- Tennessee
- Oklahoma
- Western Michigan
- Minnesota
- Southern Cal
- Dartmouth
- Georgia Tech
- Rutgers
- Detroit
- Washington
- Chicago
- Cleveland
- San Diego
- Dallas
- San Francisco
- Houston
- LA Raiders
- New Orleans



**Chris Chambers**  
Clarkston football fan  
(Guest picker overall  
record: 36-24, .600)

### 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. 14, drop off your completed page (no facsimiles) to The Clarkston News. Picks also may be mailed (postmarked by Oct. 14) 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 Pontiac Northern vs. Clarkston game. \_\_\_\_\_

### About the winner:

The weekend of Oct. 2-4 was a weekend of upsets, with the top pickers choosing 14 games correctly. In fact, the week was so tough, one contestant only picked two of 20 games correctly.

Lorne Girling of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, and David Powe of Clintonville, Independence Township, each picked 14 games correctly, but Girling wins the \$50 by edging Powe in the tiebreaker. Girling guessed that 45 points would be scored in the Florida State vs. Miami game, and Powe guessed 53 (35 points were scored).

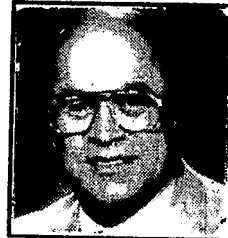
Three other entrants were close behind with 13 correct picks: Barbara Moore of Waterford and Winifred Girling and Scott Smith of Independence Township.

Clarkston News sportswriter James Gibowski batted .500, picking 10 games correctly. Clarkston varsity football player Chris Combs chose nine games correctly.

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for good rates...  
they stay for my  
Good Neighbor service.”



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Clarkston, MI  
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### (Colleges, Oct. 17)

- \_\_\_\_\_ Michigan State at Minnesota \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ California at Southern Cal \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Yale at Dartmouth \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Florida State at Georgia Tech \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Army at Rutgers \_\_\_\_\_

## YOUTH SKI PKGS

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### ADULT

## SKI PKGS. \$275<sup>UP</sup>

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### YOUTH & ADULT

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HOURS: M-F 12-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

**674-3035**

(Pros, Oct. 18)

- \_\_\_\_\_ Kansas City at Dallas \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Atlanta at San Francisco \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Houston at Denver \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ LA Raiders at Seattle \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ New Orleans at Phoenix \_\_\_\_\_

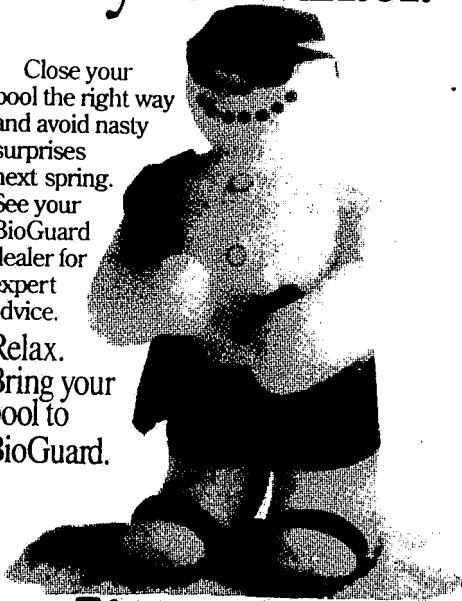
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Relax. Bring your pool to BioGuard.



**BioGuard**

(High school/colleges, Oct. 16-17)

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- \_\_\_\_\_ Michigan at Indiana \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Alabama at Tennessee \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Oklahoma at Colorado \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Eastern Mich. at Western Mich. \_\_\_\_\_

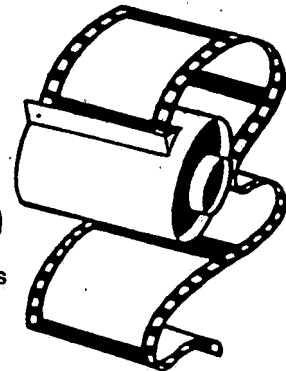
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## ONE HOUR PHOTO

Standard or 4x6 size prints



## INTRODUCING ON SITE COLOR ENLARGEMENTS

5x7, 8x10, 8x12  
11x14, 12x18

(Pros, Oct. 15-18)

- \_\_\_\_\_ Detroit at Minnesota \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Philadelphia at Washington \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Tampa Bay at Chicago \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Green Bay at Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ San Diego at Indianapolis \_\_\_\_\_



## CAMERA BUG

"WE BUY - SELL - TRADE"

5673 Dixie Hwy., Waterfall Plaza  
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3191 Union Lk. Rd. (1 Block S. of Commerce) 363-8550  
Wedding Photography - Passport Photos  
Darkroom Supplies - Repairs  
NIKON-FUJI-KODAK-YASHICA

# Sports

## Swinging from the heels

Once a coach, always a coach

James Gibowski



**S**cott Strickler and John Craven will stop coaching their respective sports at Clarkston, for different reasons.

Strickler, who coached the Wolf varsity wrestling team for seven years and guided it to a Class A state championship in 1991, was ready to begin another season at Clarkston (some wrestling observers think the Wolves this season will be another top state contender) but turned in his resignation recently because he couldn't refuse a promotion from his job at the Camp Oakland Youth Program in Oxford.

"I had already turned down three promotions before," said Strickler, who will advance from his position as an educational technician to a unit therapist.

Strickler and his wife Kris, who were married a year ago, also hope to soon start a family.

Craven, a Clarkston Junior High teacher who has coached ninth-grade (nine years) and JV (11 years) football for 20 years, will end his Clarkston coaching career after this fall's season because of burnout.

"It's a little bit of burnout, the time factor after doing it so long," said Craven. "Anybody that coaches puts in a lot of time. I need to sit back and catch a breath."

Both of them have been successful coaches, and I'm willing to bet both will eventually coach again.

That's easy to predict because the two, like all of the coaches I know at Clarkston, love working with student-athletes and love the challenge of competition.

In addition to his state championship, Strickler's career dual meet record at Clarkston totaled 100-21 (.826). Strickler, who was selected as the Associated Press' Class A coach of the year in 1991, also coached his teams to 23 invitational championships, the last two Oakland County meet titles (the first and second in school history) and Greater Oakland Activities League championships the past two years. Individually, he had 19 state qualifiers, nine all-state finishers and one state champion (Damon Michelsen, who will be wrestling at the University of North Carolina this year).

Craven's record the past 20 years (so far) is a healthy 114-52-5 (.683). One of his coaching highlights was a 21-game winning streak from 1987-89.

To describe the two coaches with just statistics is not enough.

Clarkston athletic director Paul Tungate is also sorry to see the two coaches leave because of the human factor.

"Scott did more to turn our wrestling program around than any coach we've had," said Tungate. "He beefed up the JV schedule and toughened up the varsity schedule."

Strickler also emphasized that young wrestlers get started early by being involved with the Clarkston Wrestling Club.

Tungate appreciates Craven for what he hasn't heard.

"He's very consistent. I've had very few complaints from parents about his coaching. In these days, that's rare," said Tungate.

Strickler, who feels badly about not being with the 18 seniors who will be returning this year, said he is leaving the next coach with plenty of talent.

"I feel better that the cupboards aren't bare," said Strickler.

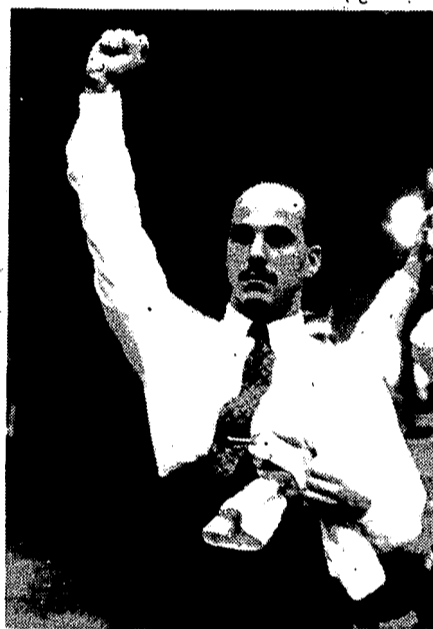
Strickler said he "enjoyed every bit" of coaching.

Well, almost every bit of it.

"I won't miss wondering if everybody's going to make weight," he said.

Strickler, who plans on officiating at Saturday wrestling matches this winter (none involving Clarkston athletes), appreciated the support he was given.

"I want to say 'thank you' to the Clarkston community," said Strickler.



Scott Strickler



John Craven

Craven said he didn't plan on coaching football after graduating from college. "When I got out of college, I wanted to be a basketball or baseball coach," said Craven.

He adds, "I never planned on it (coaching football) lasting this long. One of the things I'm most proud of is lasting 20 years."

The coach said the way the community supported the program and the quality of athletes made it easier to coach.

Craven, who said he considers himself a "teacher first and coach second," said much has changed since he began coaching.

"The kids are faster and bigger," said Craven. "Plus we give the kids more freedom. We didn't used to think about audibles and multiple sets."

Craven said if and when he does get back into coaching, he would like to coach on the varsity level, either being a head coach or an offensive coordinator.

His wife, Ann, still doesn't believe her husband can take himself away from the sidelines.

"She still says, 'You're going to be coaching someplace next fall,'" said Craven.

However, Craven thinks he will take two years off.

But then he says, "Maybe one."

Strickler's and Craven's athletes have had to overcome many opposing forces en route to their successful records.

But Strickler (this winter when wrestling season begins) and Craven (next fall when the gridders open another season) will be trying to overcome their own set of opposing forces.

As far as I'm concerned, if (when) they lose that inner battle, their new teams will be the winners.

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# Clarkston rush hour gridlocks Corsairs

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston rumbled and Waterford Mott fumbled.

The Wolves rushed for 209 yards and the Corsairs fumbled five times as Clarkston won its third straight game last Friday, 21-12.

Clarkston led 14-6 at the half and extended its bulge to 21-6 en route to its second straight spoiling of a homecoming (the week before at Ypsilanti).

The Wolves improved their overall record to 3-2 overall (2-0 in the Greater Oakland Activities League) and the Corsairs dropped to 2-3 overall (1-2 in the GOAL).

"We made too many turnovers," said Mott head coach Walt Wyniemko, who teaches at a junior high school in Clarkston.

Wyniemko knew what to expect from the Wolves but his team couldn't completely stop it.

"Their strength is the running game," said the Corsair coach, whose team was outdistanced on the ground 209-86 (and also overshadowed in the air (44-7). "We knew they had to run it."

Eric Ryan ran it, again and again.

The 5-9, 205-pound senior is the engineer of the Ryan Express, bulldozing his way through Corsairs for a third-straight 100-yard-plus game (finishing with 134 yards on 22 carries).

"He's been running hard," said Clarkston head coach Kurt Richardson, who pointed out that Ryan continued to run in the second half despite a bruised thigh.

And if Ryan is the engineer of the Express, he had two other locomotives leading the way, 6-4, 210-pounder Steve Black and 6-3, 220-pound Kyle Powell. The two have recently been converted from linemen to blocking running backs.

"They came out with the power-I," said Wyniemko. "We figured they'd (Black and Powell) be part of their game plan and they beat us up."

In the spring, Powell throws the discus for Wyniemko (he coaches the Wolf boys' track team), but last Friday he was throwing off Wyniemko's Corsairs.

Mott hurt itself and hurt itself early. After starting the first drive on their own 20, the Corsairs fumbled on the second play from scrimmage. Wolf Dan Eby helped cause the fumble and teammate Rusty Mitcham recovered the ball.

Clarkston halfback Justin Tappero then ran left for 19 yards and on the next play ran one yard to the right for a touchdown. Brian Phipps' kick put the Wolves ahead 14-0.

Clarkston started a pretty drive, covering 85 yards on 13 plays, culminating with Robert Dahlin's 1-yard TD run. The Corsair kick for the PAT went wide to the left.

The Wolves began a nice drive of their own in the second quarter, covering 60 yards on 10 plays. Using a keep-em-



CLARKSTON quarterback Nick Shires picks up some yardage against Waterford Mott. The Wolves topped the Corsairs and won their third straight game.

honest approach, the Wolves attacked with three completed passes (two to Brent Bundridge and one to Jeremy Fife) and six rushes (Ryan, Tappero and quarterback Nick Shires). Ryan plunged in from three yards and Phipps kicked the PAT.

Mott again fumbled deep in its territory after Black caused it and E.J. Stumph fell on it. But the Corsair held and the Wolves remained ahead 14-6 at the half.

In the third quarter the Wolves scored after eight plays when Ryan ran to his left for an 11-yard touchdown. Phipps' kick put Clarkston ahead 21-6.

Later in the quarter, Clarkston reflected the Corsairs' fumble-itus and lost the ball on its own 2-yard line. A few plays later Quarterback Nate Uballe's 2-point conversion attempt failed.

Mott had the ball for two drives in the final quarter, but two quarterback sacks (one by Kevin Covert, Eby and Mark Kulka and another by Jeremy Doty and Matt May) helped stall the drives.

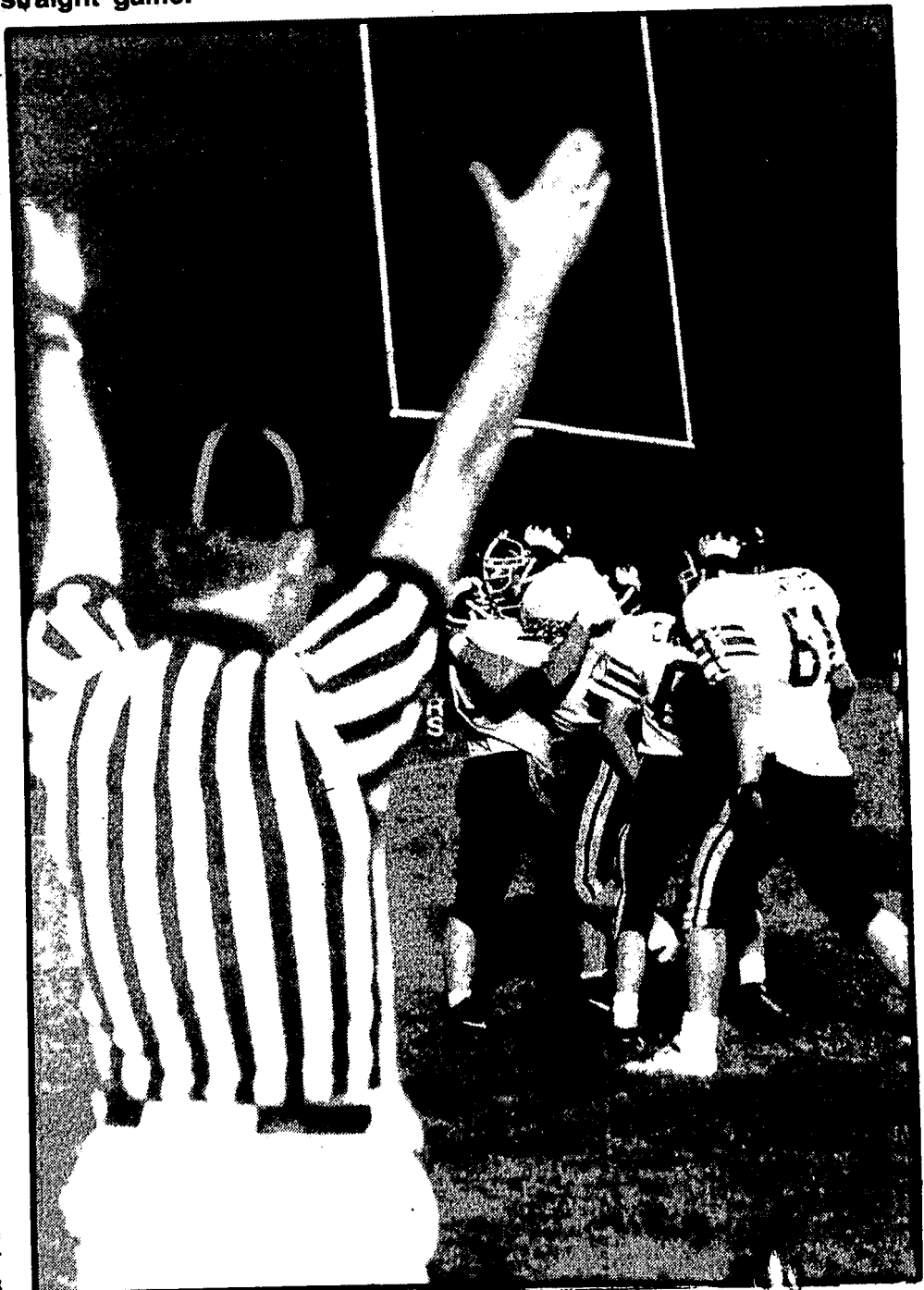
In addition to Ryan's rushing, Tappero ran for 47 yards on seven carries, Shires rushed for 17 on seven attempts and Joe Davis ran for 11 on five carries.

Mott's Matt Ralbusky, who entered the game averaging 154 yards per game, totaled a slim 64 on 12 carries.

Shires completed 5-of-8 passes for 44 yards with one interception. Bundridge caught three passes for 30 yards and Fife snagged two for 14.

Defensively, Black sparked the Wolves with six tackles and four assists. Stumph had four tackles and four assists and Eby had four tackles and three assists. Matt May totaled three tackles and the same number of assists. Fife, Doty and Shires each had two tackles and one assist and Kulka helped the cause with three assists.

The Wolves are on the road at Lake Orion this Friday and then finish the regular season with three straight tough home games starting with Pontiac Northern on Oct. 16 (homecoming), Flint Central Oct. 23 and Highland Park Oct. 30.



WOLVES celebrate in the endzone after Eric Ryan scores a touchdown. From left are Ryan, Jason Hovanec, Steve Carpenter and Kyle Powell.

## Howard's end

CLARKSTON'S Leah Howard (13) sacrifices her body at the crowded confines of the Clarkston Junior High gym and prevents the ball from going out-of-bounds. Clarkston won the ninth-grade game Oct. 1 against Brandon, 43-23. Related photo on page 24-A. (Photo by James Gibowski)



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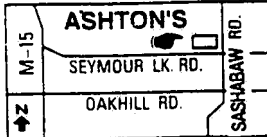
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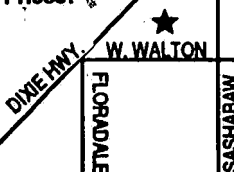
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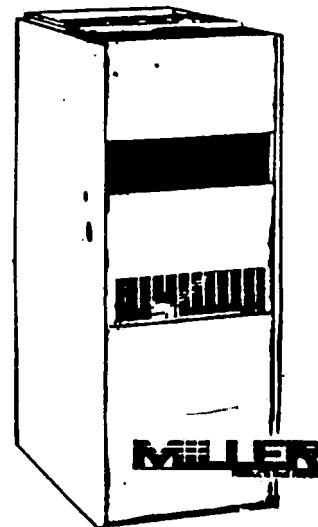
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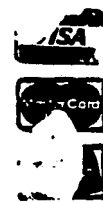


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# Anticipated barn burner turns into rout

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An expected close game against Brandon turned into a rout and the one-sidedness continued two days later against Pontiac Northern.

The double-dip victories improved the Clarkston varsity girls' basketball team record to 8-1 overall and 2-0 in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

## CLARKSTON 76, Pontiac Northern 40 (Oct. 1 at Pontiac Northern)

Clarkston jumped out to a 30-6 first quarter lead and then coasted for a 76-40 victory.

"It's the best first quarter we've ever had," said Clarkston coach Larry Mahrle, whose team will host defending GOAL champ Waterford Kettering Oct. 8.

Clarkston's Alyson McChesney led all scorers with 28 points. Courtney Whittaker scored 13, Heather Steinhelper 11 (one 3-pointer), Laura Seitz seven, Shawna Greene five, Heather Austin and Rebecca Bartlett each with four, and Anne

Brueck and Amy Schroeder both with two. Seitz also had six assists.

Dedra Coleman was the only Husky in double figures with 13. Northern dropped to 3-3 overall and 0-2 in the GOAL.

Clarkston sank 11-of-17 free throws and Northern made 7-of-11, both teams shooting 64 percent from the line.

## CLARKSTON 80, Brandon 60 (Sept. 30 at Brandon)

Bella Engen was a handful for Clarkston but the Blackhawks had their hands full with Courtney Whittaker and Allyson McChesney.

The result, an 80-60 Clarkston victory. "We played very, very well," said Clarkston coach Larry Mahrle. "It was an intense of a game that we've ever been involved in, physically and mentally."

Engen, an exchange student from Norway, who lives on the Brandon Township/Independence Township borderline and is Oakland County's leading scorer, netted 29 points to pace the Blackhawks.

However, Whittaker (28 points) and

McChesney (24 points) gave the Wolves a dominating one-two punch, including a combined 33 points in the first half (the Wolves led 43-24 at the half). And don't forget teammate Heather Steinhelper's 10 points.

Brandon (8-2 overall and 0-1 in the GOAL), on the other hand, could not manage to get a second Blackhawk in double figures.

"She's (Engen) going to get them," said Mahrle about the exchange student's high number of baskets. "We tried to shut down the rest of them (Blackhawks)."

The Wolves helped shut down the host squad by using an effective press. Brandon countered with its own press but

it wasn't enough to overtake Clarkston, who shot a blistering 31-of 61 from the field (51 percent).

Engen also led the Blackhawks in rebounds (11) but those were offset by Clarkston board leaders: Steinhelper (11), McChesney (10) and Whittaker (five).

McChesney also added assists and four steals to her overall game and Whittaker had seven assists.

Four other Wolves each scored four points: Lesley Allen, Heather Austin, Anne Brueck and Laura Seitz. Shawna Greene also scored two points.

Both teams sank 18 free throws, with Clarkston having 27 attempts and Brandon 31 tries.

## Turner nets wins at WMU

Former Clarkston High School tennis standout Keith Turner recently won five of six matches at the Bronco Invitational in Kalamazoo.

Turner a junior at Western Michigan

University, was 2-1 for the Broncos in No. 2 singles and 3-0 at No. 2 doubles.

In addition to WMU, the invitational included teams from Eastern Michigan, Wayne State and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

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# Soccer team on hot streak

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Winning seven of its last eight matches, the Clarkston varsity boys' soccer team is starting to peak.

"I think we're playing as well now as anytime last year," said Clarkston coach Dan Fitzgerald.

Playing as well now as last year is a compliment to the '92 Wolves, who last year won the Class A district for the first in school history.

The hot streak has improved Clarkston's overall record to 8-5-1 and Greater Oakland Activities League mark to 3-3.

## CLARKSTON 3, Lake Orion 2 (Oct. 5 at Lake Orion)

Clarkston trailed the Dragons 2-1 but goals by Aaron Phillips and Scott Rooney earned the Wolves a 3-2 victory.

The Clarkston win was revenge for a 5-0 defeat earlier in the season against the Dragons.

Clarkston coach Dan Fitzgerald said the close 3-2 score was deceiving.

"We totally dominated but we had two defensive breakdowns," said the coach.

After Lake Orion took a quick 1-0 lead two minutes after the start, Clarkston forward Ryan Noll tied it up after taking a pass from Scott Rooney.

The Dragons got the lead back but Phillips tied it again after knocking in a penalty shot with two minutes left in the half.

Rooney scored what proved to be the winning goal 10 minutes into the second half.

"He beat three or four guys and then

slid it in the corner," said Fitzgerald about his senior forward.

Nathan Forbes was in goal for the Wolves.

## CLARKSTON 10, Southfield 2 (Oct. 2 at Southfield)

Clarkston, removing its starters after 10 minutes into the match, led 9-1 at the half and then coasted to a 10-2 win.

"If I would have left (Scott) Rooney in he could have got 10 goals," said Clarkston coach Dan Fitzgerald about an unusual one-sided victory in a season dominated by close matches.

Rooney did score once, as did teammates Aaron Phillips, Ryan Noll, Steve Bennett, Matt Little and Ray Torrance.

Wolves Nick Bielak and Chris Colburn each scored a pair of goals.

## CLARKSTON 5, West Bloomfield 0 (Sept. 30 at West Bloomfield)

Clarkston held a slim 1-0 lead at the half but then broke loose for four second-half goals for a 5-0 romp over host West Bloomfield.

The match was highlighted by Aaron Phillips' hat trick.

Ryan Noll opened the scoring in the first half. He was assisted by Ray Torrance.

Scott Rooney made it 2-0 in the second half.

From then on it was the Aaron Phillips Show. The senior midfielder scored his first goal unassisted, the second with help from a pass by Torrance and the third with an assist by Pat Forbes.

Goalkeeper Nathan Forbes earned his fifth shutout of the season.

## Brandon 4, CLARKSTON 3 (Sept. 28 at Brandon)

The Wolves were edged by GOAL leader Brandon in a match that contained some controversy.

A Brandon player was red-carded (a non-goalie who was kicked out of the match for grabbing a soon-to-be goal) and Clarkston, with the man-advantage, held a 3-1 lead.

However, at that point, Clarkston's Steve Bennett was also red-carded and the teams went back to equal strength.

The Blackhawks then scored three unanswered goals and nipped the Wolves, 4-3.

"I thought it was totally wrong," said Clarkston coach Dan Fitzgerald about the call against Bennett. The coach thought Bennett committed an ordinary foul. "I think he (the official) tried to even things out."

Despite the loss, Fitzgerald thought his Wolves played well.

"That was disappointing but we played very well. We deserved a little better," said the coach.

After Brandon took an early 1-0 lead, Aaron Phillips slammed in a penalty kick to knot the score.

Five minutes into the second half, Rooney took a pass from Phillips and broke the tie.

About four minutes later, Ryan Noll put the Wolves ahead 3-1. Rooney assisted.

Bennett was red-carded with about 20 minutes left. Brandon then scored its second goal about five minutes later and went ahead with about four minutes left with two more goals.

# Scoreboard

## JV FOOTBALL

### CLARKSTON 28, Waterford Mott 0 (Oct. 1 at Clarkston)

Waterford Mott	0	0	0	0	0
CLARKSTON	7	6	15	0	28

#### How Clarkston scored:

(First quarter)

Toby Evans 1-yard quarterback sneak (Mike Godoshian kick)

(Second quarter)

Corey Grant 11-yard pass from Evans (kick failed)

(Third quarter)

Eric Endreszl 2-yard run (2-point cover- sion Dennis Wisser pass from Evans)

Endreszl 9-yard run (Godoshian kick)

#### Offensive statistics:

Rushing - Rich Bevins 8-79, Endreszl 13-71, Chad Chandler 1-39, Armin Michelsen 2-7, Godoshian 6-31, Andrew Harp 3-8, Pat Mulligan 1-3, Brad Kozma 1-3, Jamie Hill 2-1

Passing - Evans 6-12-70-1, Mulligan 0-2

Receiving - Mulligan 1-22, Bevins 1-20, Wisser 1-3, Brad Agar 1-3, Grant 1-11, Mich- elsen 1-11

Punt returns - Wisser 60 yards, Mulli- gan 40 yards

#### Defensive statistics:

Tackles - Endreszl 9; Jeremy Bleim 8 1/2; Josh Preston 7; Dion White 6 1/2; Wisser and Charlie Nolen each with 6; Chandler, Mulligan and Darren Ginter each with 5 1/2; Grant 4 1/2; Bevins 4; Michelsen, Mike Turk and Jay Bise each with 3; Wade Williams 2 1/2; Marc Moore, Joe Naboychik, Matt Wenger and Evan Brown each with 2.

Quarterback sacks - Bleim 2, Preston 1

Interceptions - Wenger 1

Clarkston JV record - 4-1

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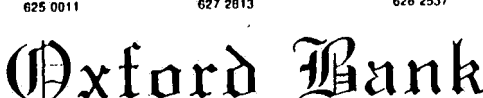
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# Wolf runners faster than Huskies

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Both Clarkston boys' and girls' cross-country teams swept six of the first seven places to crush host Pontiac Northern Sept. 29.

The Wolf boys, 2-1 overall and in the Greater Oakland Activities League, downed the Huskies 17-45. The Wolf girls, 2-1 overall and in the GOAL, won 18-41.

Derek Lachman took first place in the boys' race by finishing at 17:36 on a sunny, cool day. Teammate Brad Patterson

placed second (17:49) and Steve Cohoon was third (17:57).

Husky Ellis Allums broke the Clarkston string by taking fourth (17:58). However, he was followed by three Wolves: Greg Fisher (18:45), Curt Duca (18:56) and Jeff Dengate (18:58).

Other Clarkston runners and their finishes were: Mark Deevey ninth (19:29), Eric Carlson 10th (19:29), Eric Woodward 11th (19:29), Matt Warner 14th (20:19), Mike Porritt 15th (20:53), Tim Warner 17th (21:09), Scott Hill 18th (21:27), Andy Holland 19th (21:42) and Tim O'Rourke

21st(22:13).

In girls' action, Clarkston sophomore Leah Scharl finished far ahead of the pack in first at 21:06. Freshman Wolf Stefanie Burklow easily placed second at 22:40. She was followed by Husky Latecha Allums

(23:52).

The Wolves, however, took the next four places. Stacy Patterson placed fourth (24:17) and was followed by Michelle Schroeder (24:59), Mary Liimatta (25:18) and Anna Vandermeer (25:52).

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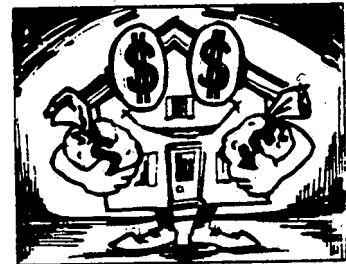
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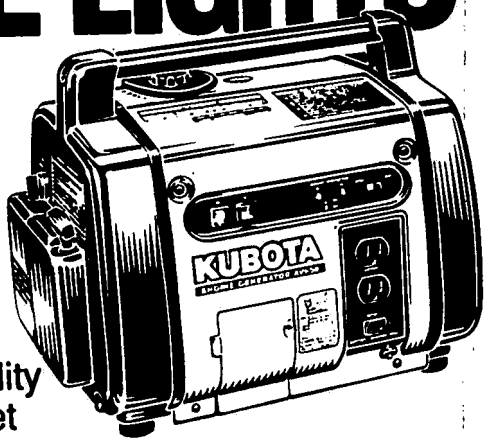
ANSWER: Let's assume you bought your house about ten years ago for \$80,000 and have now reduced your mortgage to \$40,000. Since home values rise, your house is now worth \$140,000 which gives you an equity of about \$100,000. On a conventional mortgage basis, a bank may loan you 80% of value, or \$112,000. Thus after paying off your existing \$40,000 loan, you would come out with \$72,000 cash, or nearly what you paid for your home 10 years ago.

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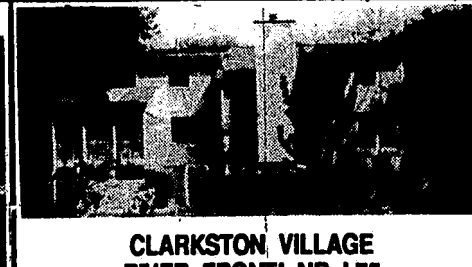
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# Lachman earns medal at every invitational

**Athlete:** Derek Lachman  
**Sport:** Varsity cross-country  
**Grade:** Clarkston High School Senior  
**Height and weight:** 5-11, 145  
**Birthdate:** Nov. 15, 1974

## Prep Profile Derek Lachman

**Statistics:** *Senior year so far:* seventh at the Cavalier Classic; 23rd at Holly Invitational; 8th out of 220 runners at Michigan State Invitational (personal best time of 16:40), first in dual meets against Brandon and Pontiac Northern; *Junior year:* Last year was team's top runner in 10 of 16 races; 64th at state finals; 23rd at Holly Invitational; 18th at regionals in Swartz Creek.

**Other sports:** *Track:* Competed since 7th-grade; last year on varsity ran the 3200 relay (third at GOAL meet), 1600 run and 3200 run

**Awards:** Last year selected as the cross-country team's Most Valuable Player  
**G.P.A.:** 2.90

**Most memorable moment in cross-country:** "Probably this year against Brandon. It was the first meet I ever won personally."

**Toughest opponents:** Teammates Brad Patterson and Steve Cohoon

**Best part about cross-country:** "Cross-country is working together as a team, but the best part is running a personal best."

**Worst part about cross-country:** "Some of the killer practices."

**What you learned about yourself running cross-country:** "I learned even if you're really hurting you have to dig down inside to finish the race."

**How you get psyched up before a meet:** "Lately when I'm driving to a meet or practice I listen to "Thunderstruck" (song by AC/DC) or Scorpions (group). Then I concentrate on how I'm going to do that day."

**How you unwind after a meet:** "I lay down and go to sleep, relax. And then I think back how I did and how I could improve."

**Favorite course (away):** The Michigan State Invitational course.

**First time ever ran in a race:** Third or fourth grade at a field day.

**In spare time, most likely to be found:** "Lately, playing volleyball, backyard football or working on my car."

**Favorite food:** Stuffed pasta shells

**Person admire the most:** "My dad (Vaughn). He helps me and pushes me to be the best I can."

**Favorite singer or group:** Van Halen

**Favorite subject in school:** Architectural structure

**Favorite current movie:** "Wind"



**DEREK Lachman rounds the corner in the recent Holly Invitational.**

**Favorite television show:** "Cheers"

**Pets:** A dog "Scooter"

**Pet peeve:** "The thing that really gets me is people who don't know how to drive."

**Favorite quote:** "No guts, no glory."

**Three people, living or dead, you'd like to meet:** Elvis Presley, Kenny Rogers and Chief Joseph

**What is something your teammates don't know about you:** "A lot think I'm not worried about running, but sometimes I'm just worried about finishing the race."

**If your house were on fire, which material object would you first want to save:** "My skis."

**Plans after high school:** "Go to college. I'm trying to get into Central Michigan University."

**Coach's comment:** Co-coach Mike Kaul said about Lachman—"I have Derek in two classes (creative writing and economics). He's one of the best runners we've had in several years. He's having a great year, medaled in every invitational we've gone to. It's been a pleasure working with him."

*By James Gibowski*

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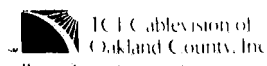
<b>Friday</b> October 23		<b>LIVE (9:30 p.m.)</b> Preseason Hoops! Detroit @ Phoenix
<b>Saturday</b> October 24		<b>LIVE (8:30 p.m.)</b> Red Wings Hockey! Detroit @ St. Louis
<b>Sunday</b> October 25		<b>LIVE (8:30 p.m.)</b> Red Wings Hockey! Detroit @ Chicago
<b>Monday</b> October 26	<b>Press Row!</b>	<b>LIVE (6:30 p.m.)</b> Round Table Discussion! Hosted By Fred McLeod

**And Those Are Just The Highlights!**

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LIVE MAC Football - Toledo @ Miami (Saturday, 1:00 p.m.)  
Detroit Pistons Season Preview Show (Saturday, 7:00 p.m.)  
CCHA Hockey - Bowling Green @ Lake Superior (Sunday, 5:00 p.m.)  
English Soccer (Monday, 9:00 p.m.)  
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# Pom pon squad 'best all-around'

The Clarkston High School pom pon squad has earned several honors in recent competition. On Sept. 20, it finished first out of four squads and received a trophy at an Oakland Community College contest.

In late July, the squad competed against nearly 20 other teams at a National Cheerleader Association camp at Oakland University where it was selected as the "best all-around" squad. The squad also was judged to have the "best home routine," won the spirit award and won a blue ribbon.

The squad, which is coached by Mary Cox, comprises Jenny Gill, Lori Lehner, Jenni McArdle, Jenni McMillan, Kim Michalak, Kate O'Brien, Theresa Perkins, Emily Rabideau, Rena Roughton, Kari Stanley, Lisa Stoglin, Jill Attaman, Jessica Doty, Mary Forbes, Courtney Gaff, Kristi Korbut, Karen Paradise, Kelly Raup, Jenny Schultz, Sarah Smith, Heather Wozniak, Rhonda Tsoukalas, Melissa Baetz, Lauri Corcoran, Laura Kroeplin, Jenny O'Rourke, Amy Pursell, Carla Reynolds, Melissa Ruth and Angela Smith.



THE CLARKSTON Pom Pon Squad will next compete at Hazel Park Nov. 15 and then again at The Palace Dec. 19. (Photo by James Gibowski)

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All our New Fall Merchandise  
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### Elusive ball

AN unidentified Clarkston ninth-grade basketball player (center) pursues a ball along with a couple of Blackhawks. Clarkston won the game, 43-23. (Photo by James Gibowski)

## Netters crush Huskies

The Clarkston varsity girls' tennis team improved its record to 5-4 with a 6-1 thumping of Pontiac Northern Sept. 30.

The Wolves won two of their matches via default (Renee VanKlaveren was credited with the win in No. 4 singles and the team of Erika Graham and Kim Wicklund won in No. 3 doubles).

Clarkston won four of the five matches actually played in straight sets.

In No. 1 singles, Kristy Swartout had little problem with Saeko Nakiniwa 6-1, 6-

1. No. 2 Kelly Wall also won easily, downing Stephanie Ramos 6-0, 6-1. The No. 1 Wolf doubles team of Mary Schmidt and Janae Cooley stopped Renee Dragonetti and Anitra Bryant 6-3, 6-0; and Clarkston's No. 2 team of Melissa O'Dea and Renee Schubert crushed April Lange and Tonya Johnson 6-1, 6-1.

Rose Foster had the lone victory for the Huskies, downing Allison Webster 6-3, 7-5 in No. 3 singles.

### A week in sports

#### THURSDAY (Oct. 8)

JV & varsity girls' basketball  
Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 5:30 p.m.

JV football  
Lake Orion at Clarkston, 6:30 p.m.

9th-grade girls' basketball  
Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, TBA  
9th-grade football  
Clarkston Junior High at Livonia Franklin, 3:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY (Oct. 9)

Varsity boys' golf  
Clarkston at regionals (at Oxford Hills), TBA

Varsity girls' tennis  
Clarkston at GOAL tournament, TBA  
Varsity football  
Clarkston at Lake Orion, 7 p.m.

Varsity boys' soccer  
Waterford Mott at Clarkston, 7 p.m.

Bethany at Springfield Christian, 4 p.m.  
Varsity girls' basketball  
Bethany at Springfield Christian, 4 p.m.

JV boys' soccer  
Waterford Mott at Clarkston, 5 p.m.

7-8th-grade soccer  
Springfield Christian at Bethany, 4 p.m.

7-8th-grade girls' basketball  
Inter City at Springfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY (Oct. 10)

Varsity cross-country  
Clarkston at Oakland County meet, TBA

#### MONDAY (Oct. 12)

Varsity boys' soccer  
Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 7 p.m.

#### JV boys' soccer

Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 5 p.m.

#### 9th-grade girls' basketball

Clarkston at Lake Orion, TBA

#### 7-8th-grade girls' basketball

Sashabaw Junior High at Clarkston Junior High, 4 p.m.

#### TUESDAY (Oct. 13)

JV & varsity girls' basketball

Clarkston at Lake Orion, 5:30 p.m.

#### Varsity cross-country

Waterford Mott at Clarkston, 4 p.m.

#### Varsity girls' basketball

Springfield Christian at Inter City, 5:30 p.m.

#### Varsity boys' golf

Clarkston at Oakland County tournament, TBA

#### Varsity boys' soccer

Springfield Christian at Inter City, 4:30 p.m.

#### 7-8th-grade soccer

Springfield Christian at Oxford, 4 p.m.

#### 7-8th-grade girls' basketball

Oakland Christian at Springfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY (Oct. 14)

#### 9th-grade football

Livonia Marshall at Clarkston Junior High (at CHS), 4 p.m.

Sashabaw Junior High at Lake Orion, 4 p.m.

#### 7-8th-grade girls' basketball

Clarkston Junior High at Cray, 4 p.m.  
Sashabaw Junior High at Brandon, 4 p.m.

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FALL '92



Wednesday,  
October 21  
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and **Apple Medical**

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AMBULATORY  
CARE CENTER**

After hours urgent care - nights, weekends and holidays.



# Intruders frighten girls in two incidents

Two teen-age girls were frightened by people illegally entering their homes in two separate incidents last week.

On Oct. 2, a 14-year-old was babysitting on Tucson, Independence Township, when a white female walked into the apartment uninvited. The woman said she was selling magazine subscriptions, and the babysitter said she seemed to be looking around the place. The woman left without incident, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) report.

Two days earlier, on Sept. 30, a 15-year-old girl was sick in bed in her home on Woodcrest, Independence Township, when she heard knocking on the door.

According to the OCSD report, when the door wasn't opened quickly enough, a white male kicked the door in and entered the house. The intruder told the girl that he just wanted to talk to her.

The girl stated in the report that he seemed to be talking to someone else in the home. The man left when the girl phoned a neighbor for help.

## Clarkston Botanical Gardens Sweetest Day Special



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FOR CHILDREN UNDER 14  
**11 A.M.**

**"TWO THUMBS UP!"**  
-SISKEL & EBERT

**"FERN GULLY"**  
is delightful and magical.  
-SISKEL & EBERT

"Charming family entertainment... Sweet and stylish. A contemporary fairy tale."  
-Bob Campbell, NEWARKSE NEWSPIRITS

"A DELIGHTFUL FILM... A SURE-FIRE WINNER. The music is by far better than anything I've heard in an animated film before this. This movie should appeal to adults and children alike."  
-THE NEW YORK TIMES

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**"GET READY  
FOR ADVENTURE."**

**Hook**

Oct. 17th-18th  
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"ONE OF THE VERY FINEST FILMS OF ALL TIME."  
TWO ENTHUSIASTIC THUMBS UP!  
★★★★★

War Disney  
**Beauty and the Beast**

Oct. 24th-25th  
Sat. & Sun.  
11 A.M.  
**Children Under 14 FREE!**

**"ONE HELL OF A SPINE-CHILLING RIDE!"**  
-Wes Craven

What started in hell will end on earth.

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-PARENTING MAGAZINE

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# Clarkston News captures national, state awards

The Clarkston News received two national awards and five state awards in recent newspaper contests.

The awards were announced in conjunction with National Newspaper Week Oct. 4-10.

In both contests, The Clarkston News competed in the weekly division of newspapers with circulation less than 5,000.

In the National Newspaper Association's 1992 Better Newspaper Contest, The Clarkston News received a third-place award for best sports page. The honors went to staff writer James Gibowski, who also won an honorable mention for best sports column.

In the Michigan Press Association's 1992 Better Newspaper Contest, The Clarkston News received a second-place award for general excellence.

Judges wrote: "Excellent writing and solid design marks this newspaper. Features section is well done, and photography was best overall in this class. A well-de-

signed, comprehensive news product."

In the picture story category, Gibowski captured a third-place award for a Jan. 22 photo of a "slain Dragon," a photo series depicting Clarkston varsity wrestler Jerry Anderson's victory over a Lake Orion wrestler.

Gibowski also earned a mention in the sports coverage categories. Judges wrote: "Love the prep profile; good organization, strong layout. Underclassmen results are good; strong use of photos."

The Clarkston News also won first- and third-place awards for its lifestyle-family section (Reflections).

Associate Editor Curt McAllister wrote the lead stories for the first-place award-winning entries. Judges wrote: "Great leads, good layout, very interesting photos. Overall a consistently good section."

Former reporter Dennis Carter wrote the lead stories for the third-place award-winning entries. Judges wrote: "Once more consistent good leads, which entice the

reader to dive into the story. Sections tend to cover a wide variety of happenings to the town."

Also published by Sherman Publications, Inc., The Oxford Leader and Lake Orion Review won five and two awards, respectively, in the Michigan Press Association contest.

## Service station remodeling OK'd

The Amoco station on M-15 and Dixie Highway received the go-ahead for remodeling from the Independence Township Planning Commission.

The commission voted 5-0 Sept. 10 to approve a site plan and to recommend a 25-foot-high sign. Rainee Stricklin was absent. The business owners must now appear before the zoning board of appeals to get approval for their sign.

Station owners Mike and Mark Roy plan to add landscaping, parking, a canopy over the pumps and a new 25-foot-sign over which controversy brewed.

The station now has two signs — one 40 feet high and the other 20 feet high. The owners would like to take both signs down and replace them with one 25-foot-high sign on the corner of the two roads.

They also offered to allow the township to place a welcome sign on their property.

Richard Carlisle, township planner, joked that one of the stipulations to having the township sign was that it had to read: "Welcome to Independence Township, home of Mike and Mark Roy."

Commission members argued that the business did not need a large sign — a ground sign would do.

Richard Oppmann said, "Signs don't bring people in. Good service hauls them in in the '90s."

Mike Roy said most of their customers are from out of town and would be past the station before they even knew it was there if there were only a ground sign.

## Board supports mobile home tax bills

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Where can you own a 2,000-square-foot home and only pay a \$3 monthly fee instead of property taxes?

Anywhere in the Michigan, as long as the house is a mobile home.

On Sept. 9, the Springfield Township Board unanimously supported three bills bound for the Michigan Legislature that would equalize the burden of taxation between permanent and mobile homes.

According to a pamphlet on the tax loophole given to the board by the Village of Holly, the Michigan Legislature imposed a \$1.50 monthly fee on each occupied trailer to pay for government services in 1949.

According to the pamphlet: "The fee, levied in lieu of a property tax, increased to \$2.50 per month in 1955 and \$3 in 1959. ... The monthly fee that jumped to \$3 in

1959 hasn't budged, ... and that's not fair to the rest of us."

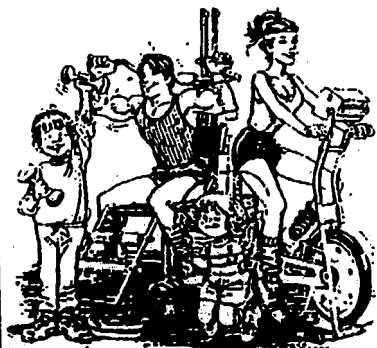
Supervisor, Collin Walls said it was unlikely the bills would pass because of heavy lobbying in Lansing.

Trustee Dennis Vallad said, "We need to support the legislation; it's fair."

The board gave support to House Bills 4151 and 4152 and Senate Bill 291, which will allow the mobile homes to be taxed on an equal level with homes on private property.

According to the pamphlet, if mobile homes are taxed at half the market value as are other homes, "it will pump almost \$40 million into Michigan's financially strapped communities." The average mobile home is worth \$12,000.

According to Walls, if the mobile home owners are required to pay the tax, the sales tax on the mobile home will be eliminated.



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Visit our Emergency Center to learn about our superior emergency care before the need arises.

**Moms and Dads**  
• Pediatrician on hand to answer Growth and Behavior Patterns for young children.  
Michigan Association of Police will offer  
• Safety Tips  
• Finger Printing and Child Identification  
• Bicycle Safety

**Teens**  
• Health Tips  
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Pontiac Business Institute-Oxford  
cordially invites  
you, your family, friends and co-workers  
to an

## Open House

Tuesday, October 13, 1992  
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

775 W. Drahner Rd.

Refreshments  
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
R.S.V.P. (313) 628-4846

Come learn how PBI can help you build  
a career in business or health care!

## Where's Jordan?

# Wet land fix needs missing owner

BY EVAN RENTSCHLER  
Clarkston News Special Writer

Where's Gary Jordan?

This seems to be the question on the lips of everyone involved in a drainage problem on the north side of Clarkston.

Last Spring, Jordan's neighbor Steve Coventry of Main Street decided to do something about the standing water problem in his backyard. In order to landscape the "Boothby" home property at the northern limits of the city, he had to remove the stagnant water.

The water previously had been drained by a small drainage ditch at the side of his property that ran across property behind him — owned by Jordan.

However, Jordan had filled in the portion of the ditch on his property as part of an excavating project and

his since sold his home on Northview Drive, Independence Township.

However, he did not sell the land-locked portion of the lot that rests within city limits. That means his approval is needed before the drainage problem can be resolved.

Coventry took his landscaping proposal to the city council, and it accepted it. There was only one problem: Jordan was nowhere to be found.

Several months and several of Jordan's addresses later find the council still fruitlessly searching.

Village manager Art Pappas said they've followed Jordan's trail through a post office box number and a Pontiac address but could not locate him. He said a new Lake Orion location could solve this missing person case.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of Jordan should call city hall at 625-1559.

## PICTURE BOOK CHARM!



Sparkling new, study, wet bar, cathedral ceilings, neutral colors, walk in closets, ceramic tile baths, 4 BR, 3.5 baths, custom kitchen with Jenn-Air appliances. Lots of detail and oak. Spacious brick Tudor. Close to I-75. Clarkston schools (7360D) 625-6900.

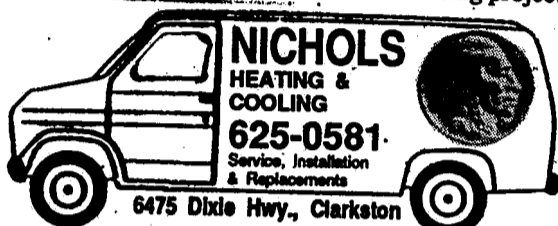
## LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT

New listing, this home features a picturesque view from 2 levels. Offers 4 BR, 2 baths, over 2100 sq. ft. of living space. Custom light oak woodwork throughout and much more. Home Warranty (152B) 625-6900



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### BIG LAKE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

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## The Supreme Importance of the Family

Oct. 9-11, 1992



**GUEST SPEAKER:**  
**Dr. Prentice Meador**  
-Minister -Author  
-Marriage and Family Therapist  
-University Professor  
-Recipient of  
Freedom Foundation's  
George Washington  
Medal of Honor  
-Recognized by the Missouri  
State Legislature for Service

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, October 9, 1992

7:15 p.m. Congregational Singing  
8:00 p.m. Dr. Prentice Meador-"Home: The Million Dollar Word"

Saturday, October 10, 1992

8:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast  
Question and Answer Session with Dr. Prentice Meador

7:15 p.m. Congregational Singing  
8:00 p.m. Dr. Prentice Meador-"The Languages of Love"

Sunday, October 11, 1992

8:30 a.m. Dr. Prentice Meador-"A Father's Wish For His Children"  
10:30 a.m. Dr. Prentice Meador-"Building Stronger Families"  
12:00 p.m. Fellowship Lunch  
1:15 p.m. Michigan Christian College A Cappella Chorus  
2:00 p.m. Dr. Prentice Meador-"How May Jesus Make A Difference in Today's Families?"

Lake Orion Church of Christ  
1080 Hemingway Road (off Clarkston Rd.)  
Lake Orion, Michigan  
693-7242

Attended Nursery Available



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Blower/Vac.



(2) 600 Air  
Rake  
Blower



(3) 850 Superblower/Vac  
Reduces 10 Bags of  
Leaves to One

- Powerful 140 mph air stream makes cleanup fast and easy.
- Optional vacuum bagging attachment available. Converts blower into powerful vacuum.

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- Powerful 140 mph air stream makes cleanup fast and easy.
- Vacuum can reduce seven bags of leaves to one.

- More powerful than any other electric or gas hand held unit.
- Blasts air at 180 mph for your most demanding lawn cleanup chores.
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- Free Toro Yard Recycling Guide included with 850 Superblower/Vac.
- Backed by the Toro Promise of Quality — two year full warranty.

Starting at \$49.99

TORO

- All TOROS come with a Free TORO Yard Recycling Guide and Backed by the TORO promise of Quality Two Year Full Warranty

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# END OF SUMMER *Home* SALE

Sale prices through September 30, 1992

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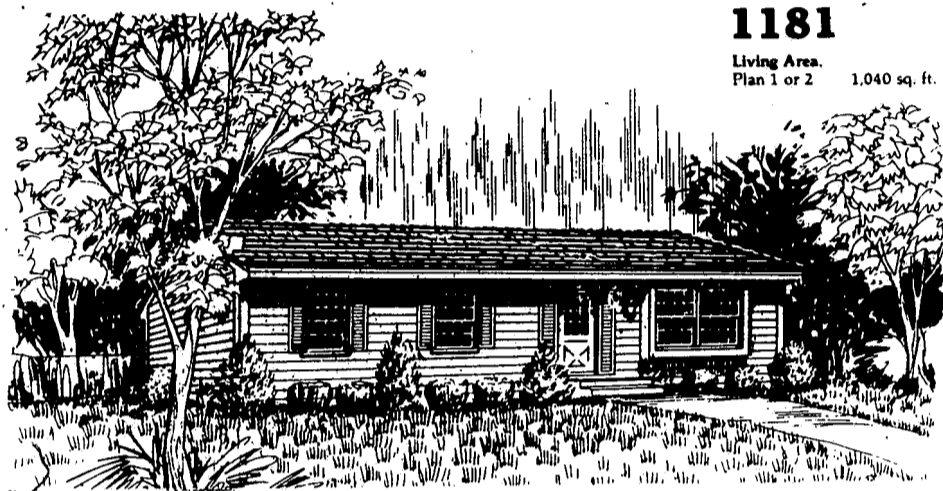
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313-628-2541      313-627-3600

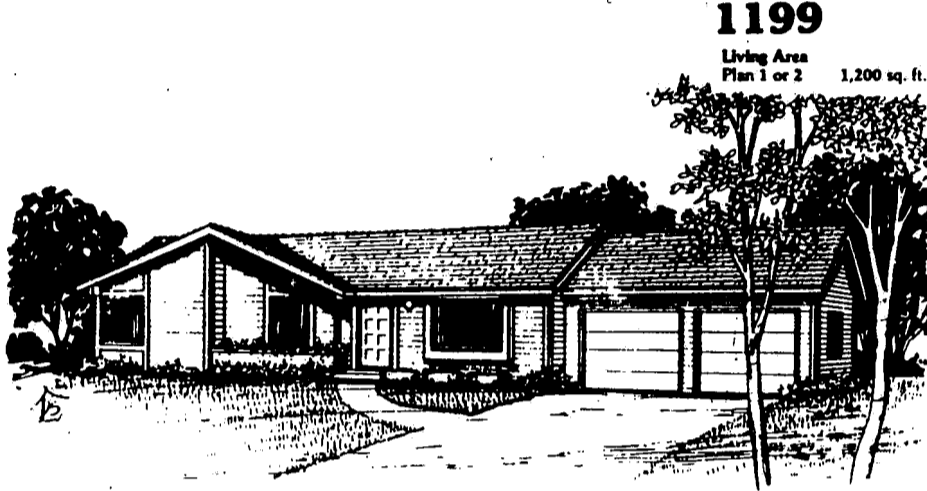
Lumber • Millwork • Builder's Hardware • Paint • Tools  
Electrical • Masonry & Plumbing Supplies - Appliances

VISA      MasterCard

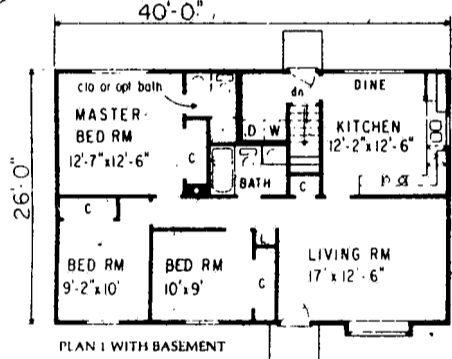
## SAVE WITH OXFORD LUMBER'S HOME PACKAGES!



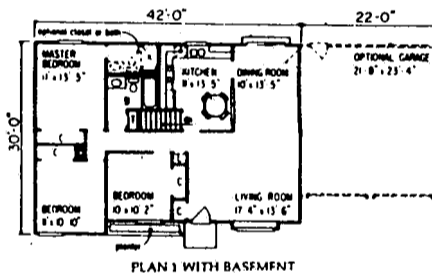
**1181**  
Living Area:  
Plan 1 or 2    1,040 sq. ft.



**1199**  
Living Area:  
Plan 1 or 2    1,200 sq. ft.



**Basic Lumber Package**  
as low as  
**\$12,500.00**



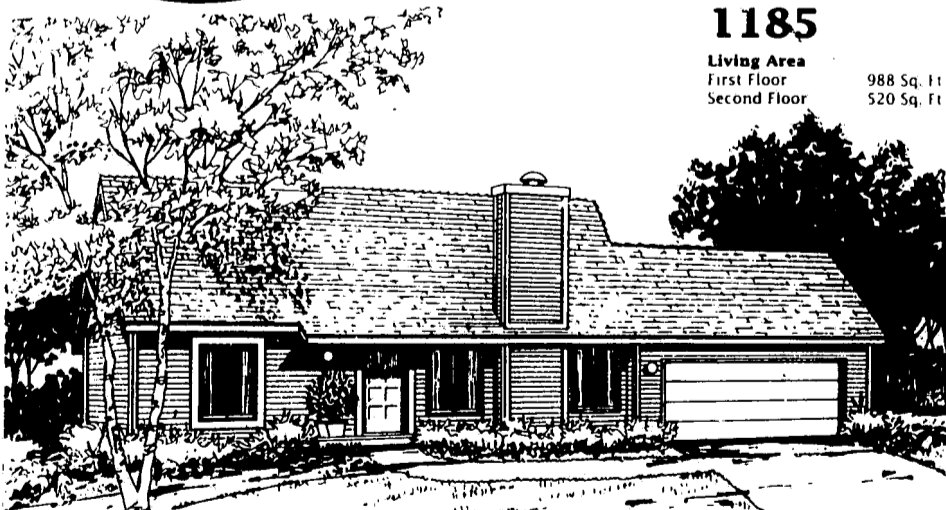
**Basic Lumber Package**  
as low as  
**\$14,500.00**



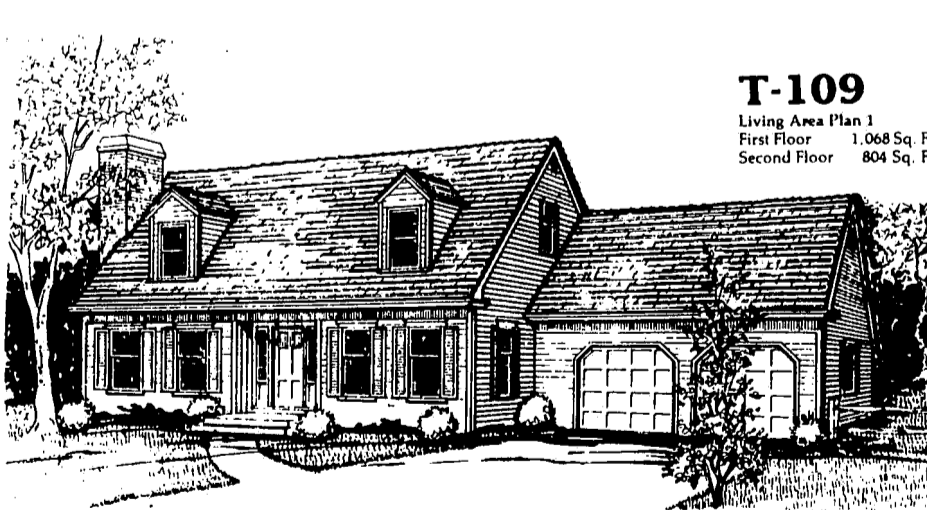
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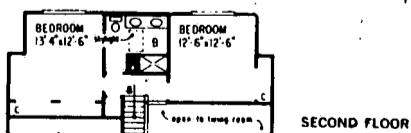
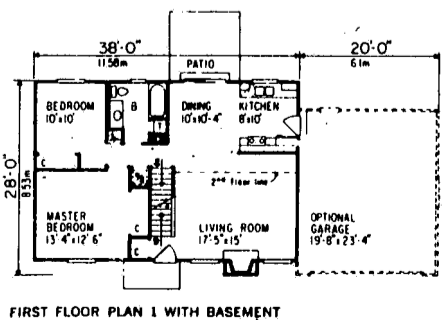
Many To Choose From!  
Many Other Options Available!



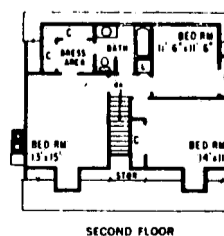
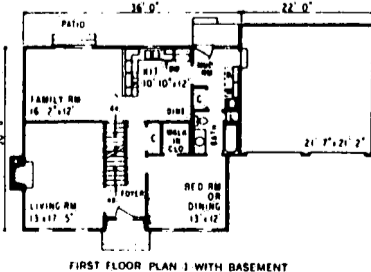
**1185**  
Living Area:  
First Floor    988 Sq. Ft.  
Second Floor    520 Sq. Ft.



**T-109**  
Living Area Plan 1:  
First Floor    1,068 Sq. Ft.  
Second Floor    804 Sq. Ft.



**Basic Lumber Package**  
as low as  
**\$17,500.00**



**Basic Lumber Package**  
as low as  
**\$25,000.00**

# Reflections

October 7, 1992

Section B

Page 1

The Clarkston News

## School choirs may be reserved for holidays

Six choirs are ready, willing and able to entertain you this holiday season.

The choirs range in size from the 16-member Madrigal Singers to the 46-voice women's "Bel Canto" choir.

The Clarkston High School vocal music department accepts invitations for performances throughout the school year.

If your civic and/or community function would like the services of one of the choirs, contact Grayce Warren to the high school at 625-0900, ext. 253, during normal school hours.

Reservations for the holiday season should be made soon since the dates fill up quickly.

## Free concert features high school vocalists

If you like music, you may want to show up for Clarkston High School choirs' first concert of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The 'Friends in Harmony' concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirchgessner Theater at the high school off Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Six choirs perform: the CHS Bel Canto Choir, Barbershop Ensemble, Select Ensemble, Choralaires, Varsity Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers.

The concert is free, but donations are accepted.

## Project helps others get picture of United Way services, partners

Volunteer photographers helped make the picture clear of United Way of Oakland County's work.

A collection of 50 black and white photographs mounted on a giant display make up "One Moment in Time" photo display.

Sponsors funded the \$20,000 project, so it didn't cost a thing to United Way.

The display includes local people receiving help from United Way partner organizations in Oxford, Lake

Orion, Waterford, Clarkston and Pontiac.

In Independence Township, photographer Brad Thomas took pictures at Lighthouse North on Maybee Road, Independence Township. The organization provides emergency food, clothing and financial assistance to residents of eight northern Oakland County townships.

The photo display appears at various locations throughout October. Call 456-8805 for locations.

## Players' 'Orphans' kicks off 'Left Overs' food-for-need program

Needy in the area soon could receive fresh foods, thanks to two Clarkston-area service groups.

The Clarkston Rotary Club and Lighthouse North plan to introduce a program to the general community to provide food to people in need.

A fund-raiser sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club in conjunction with the Clarkston Village Players is the Thursday, Oct. 8, performance of "Orphans." The \$25 ticket price includes a donation to "Left Overs," a program designed to recycle food.

The people running the program collect fresh, wholesome, edible, but non-sellable foods from supermarkets, farmers and restaurants. Then, they immediately

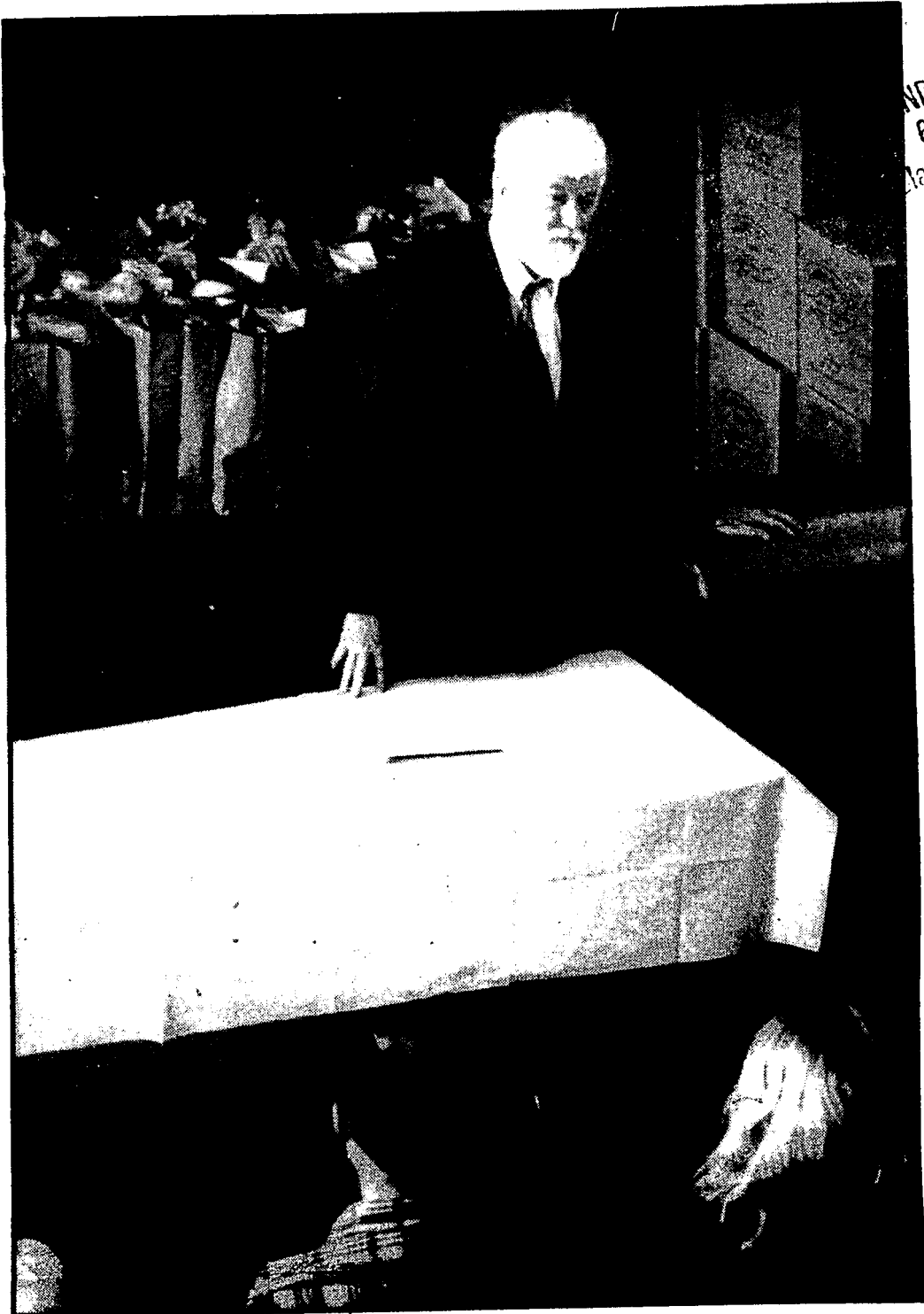
distribute these perishable goods to those in need.

An organization such as Lighthouse North can coordinate the collection and redistribution of 25,000 to 50,000 pounds of food in the first year — food that would otherwise be wasted. Lighthouse North, based on Maybee Road, Independence Township, serves eight north Oakland County townships.

To begin the program, \$7,000 and a vehicle to pick up and deliver food are needed.

For more information, call Lighthouse North Director Sherry Kaars at 673-4949 or Clarkston Rotary President Lu Hewko at 986-1529.

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**PEDIATRICIAN**  
James O'Neill talks to a group at Lighthouse North, Maybee Road, Independence Township, about AIDS and how to avoid contracting the disease. Afterward, bags of food and personal care items were passed out to each family. (Photo by Brad Thomas)



'ORPHANS' rehearsal continues for the Village Players.

# Check helps DARE get off to a strong second year

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Editor

A check for about \$2,500 to a youth program represents more than mere money to run the event.

The Cherry Hill Lanes North donation to Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) provides much of the funding for the 17-week program for fifth-graders in Clarkston schools.

But the money also symbolizes another role the Independence Township bowling alley played in raising the money, said Deputy Dave Hernandez of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, who runs DARE in Clarkston schools, now in its second year.

The bowling alley turned Friday evenings during summer into a special night for youth in the Clarkston area.

Each Friday, the bowling alley on Dixie Highway opened up its entire repertoire of activities — bowling,

video arcades, snack bar — to youths ages 10-17 who paid \$5 for three hours of fun. Of that, \$1 per ticket was donated to DARE. During that time, no alcohol was served in the bar, and plenty of adults were on hand to supervise. The final Friday of the "Rock-N-Bowl" program saw 260 kids.

"It was well received by the kids, and it was well chaperoned," said Hernandez, adding that he appreciates the donation. "That's where the bulk of my budget comes from. They've outdone the local civic groups. ... Without them, I'd be hurting."

The DARE program is not funded by schools or the sheriff's department, so money from the community is important, said Hernandez. Donations show that the community is committed to its youth and willing to help in a positive way, he said.

The money helps pay for the DARE workbooks for each student, the certificates and T-shirts presented to students at the end of their 17 weeks, and rulers, pencils

and other items with anti-alcohol and drug messages printed on them.

DARE targets fifth-graders, hopefully before they've been enticed to try drugs and alcohol, said Hernandez. It's meant to educate the children and prevent problems that sometimes turn up in teen-age years.

And the bowling alley gives kids in the area an alternative to hanging around, getting into trouble, said Hernandez.

"We've had nothing but positive comments from parents that, finally, there was something to do on a Friday," he said.



MARC Gloug bowls during the final DARE bowling program at Cherry Hill Lanes North.

## Morning prayer attracts 60 teens

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"... if my people who are called by my name humble themselves, and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sins and heal their land." (2 Chronicles 7:14)

Claiming this biblical promise as their own, 60 area teens turned out Sept. 16 to pray at their school's flag pole.

"See You at the Pole" is an annual event where hundreds of thousands of students across the country meet

**"I was really surprised by the turnout. I was happy by the number of kids."**

Gregg Shupe

at school flag poles, read scripture, and pray for themselves, their school and for the world.

This is the first year anyone from Independence Township participated. Last Wednesday, 27 high school students met at 7 a.m. in front of Clarkston High, and 33 junior high students met an hour later at Sashabaw Junior High. In all, students from nine churches participated.

Students organized and ran the program. Free Methodist Church youth group members Gregg Shupe, a CHS junior, and Tim Sievers, a SJHS ninth-grader, organized the day for their respective schools.

"It's our constitutional right to pray on school property," said Shupe, adding that the prayer was not a form of protest.

Shupe said responses from his fellow students were positive.

"One person said that we should do it every week," he said.

He was happy that so many students appeared at the pole. "I was really surprised by the turnout. I was happy by the number of kids — I was extremely jumping for joy," he said with a laugh.

"I hope there was a realization of Christ and why we serve him," said Shupe.

And why does he serve Jesus?  
"Because he died for me and I can live for eternity with him. I will live as a perfect reflection of him so that I can further enhance his kingdom," said Shupe.

Please Join  
**Sally Ann's Collectibles**  
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of a  
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Thursday, October 15  
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
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## Business Brief

### Independence family buys car wash

An Independence Township family has begun a campaign to keep America's cars clean. The Hennigs of Oakhill Road bought the Kleen Kar Wash in March 1990.

"I wanted to get into business for myself and show the people of the township what a good car wash could be," said Jim Hennig.

Jim, his wife Ruth and their son Aaron work at the car wash on Dixie Highway and Walton Boulevard — a busy intersection that makes for a busy car wash, said Hennig.

Hennig said weekly washing protects cars, especially the fresh soft water he uses.

"We offer the best quality soap and waxes that money can buy. In the winter we use heated water to get rid of the ice and salt buildup on the car," he said.

"I think that a good car wash includes good friendly service, a good value for your dollar and protects that large investment that people have on their cars," stated Hennig.



JIM HENNIG (left) and his son Aaron of Oakhill Road, Independence Township, have bought the Kleen Kar Wash on Dixie Highway.

## Community Cable Guide

### Wolves vs. Dragons

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. 12 through Oct. 16

#### MONDAY AND THURSDAY

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

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.

#### TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 p.m. - **Varsity football:** Clarkston High vs. Lake Orion High (at Lake Orion)

#### WEDNESDAY

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

7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Board of Education:** Meeting of Oct. 12.

## Community education at a glance

### '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.

### Super Saturday

Crafters of all skill levels will enjoy Super Saturday Oct. 10. Eight craft classes are offered, plus lunch. Classes include: fabric-covered photo albums, fall door swag, whole cloth quilting, gathering basket, jewelry making, Williamsburg dried flower wreaths and "Sugar Britches" porcelain dolls. Also offered are antique appraisal and infant/child CPR. The \$27 entire-day fee includes lunch, as does the \$16 fee for a half day.

### 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.



### Model Home For Sale

Builder's sharp Victorian ranch model on 2.5 acres with pond. Has all the best features. Brandon schools. Will duplicate on your lot. Agents on a specific buyer basis only. Call for more info. \$152,900

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## Millstream

## Engagement

Paul and Judy Wagnitz of Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Michael Glennie.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 Lake Orion High School graduate and is a senior at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, majoring in education.

The future groom, son of Ed and Janet Glennie of Independence Township, was a 1992 Central Michigan University graduate and now teaches in Georgia.

A July 10, 1993, wedding is planned in Rochester.

## In service:

William C. Mammen Jr., son of William and Clara Mammen of Davisburg, received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard or Reserve.

Mammen, a student at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, is a 1988 graduate of Holly High School.

## New Arrival

It's a boy for Raymond L.S. and Kristine Case of Long Lane, Independence Township.

Charles Vern Cody Case was born Sept. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Charles and Barbara Case of Independence Township and Joseph Passkiewicz of Waterford.

## Honors

Clarkston High School Principal James Goebel announced that **Brad J. Hranach** and **Nathan D. Werner** have been named commended students in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program. A letter of commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corp., which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to these outstanding seniors.

\*\*\*



Jesse Killion, a Clarkston High School graduate, has been awarded the 1992 Kenneth B. Fishbeck, P.E., Memorial Scholarship by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE) — a \$1,000 scholarship for outstanding high school achievement and demonstrated aptitude for the engineering field. Killion maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average in high school, was a National Honor Society and senior leadership club member. He is pursuing an engineering degree at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

## Engagements



Daniel and Jacqueline Fromm of Rattalee Lake Road, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, **Rochelle Marie** of New Orleans, to **Andrew Stuart McLetchie**, son of Malcolm and Susan McLetchie of New Orleans. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. She is employed as a special education teacher for Plaquemines Parish Schools. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Ben Franklin High School and currently attends Alma College, Alma. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. A November 1992 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Robb of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter, **Michelle Ann Robb**, to **Daniel Paul Fenton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenton of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School and works for World Computer Corp. in Auburn Hills. The future groom is a 1984 Clarkston High School graduate and received an engineering degree in 1989 from Oakland University, Rochester. He is employed by Robert Bosch Corp. of Farmington Hills. He is currently on assignment in Germany. An Oct. 24, 1992, wedding is planned.



## Cause for celebration

**DEBORAH** and **Dave Verla** of the Clarkston area pose for a photo with their daughter, **Adrienne**, during a reunion of the North Oakland Medical Center critical care nursery.

**Adrienne**, born in 1992, survived frightening first days and weeks after birth and is among the hundreds of children whose families gathered to celebrate life Aug. 30.

## Youngster's handiwork wins state honors

A Sashabaw Junior High sixth-grader earned statewide honors this summer with her sewing capabilities.

Rachael Grain of Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township, earned a first-place award in the children's crafts category of the Michigan State Fair.

The youngster earned the grand champion award during Oakland County's 4-H Fair, qualifying her quilt for statewide competition.

Grain, whose mother taught her how to make quilts, created a strip quilt with "horse" fabric to win the honors.



## Around Town

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

**Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly);** a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; new members should arrive early; \$16 registration fee (teens, \$8) plus \$3 a month; Clarkston Free Methodist Church, 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (620-1838)

**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; quilts, baskets, furniture, wreaths, teddy bears, calligraphy, clocks and other folk art; on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. (634-4151)

**Friday, Oct. 9 - Children's Goodnight Walk** at Indian Springs Metropark; 7 p.m.; short hike followed by inside bedtime story and snack; \$1; blankets or sleeping bags welcome; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

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

**Saturday, Oct. 10 - Leaf Print T-Shirts** at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; \$1; discussion of fall color and tree identification, followed by leaf print T-shirt making; bring 100 percent cotton white T-shirt; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

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

**Sunday, Oct. 11 - Cider making** at Indian Springs Metropark; by appointment only; bring own apples and make fresh cider using antique grinder; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

**Sunday, Oct. 11 - 16th Annual Walk for SCAMP** begins in Depot Park; registration 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 8-mile maxi walk and 3-mile mini walk; call for pledge sheets; funds five-week summer camp for children with special needs; on Depot Road, Clarkston. (625-3330)

**Sunday, Oct. 11 - Autumn Magic** at Independence Oaks County Park; 1-4 p.m.; "Crittterman" 3 p.m. at the Cohn Amphitheater; \$2; \$4.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

**Sunday, Oct. 11 - Jim and Denise Beyer** in concert at First Congregational Church; 6 p.m.; free; trumpet and vocalist; 5449 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (394-0200)

**Monday through Friday, now through April 2 - Walking program** at Clarkston High and Sashabaw Junior High; 4:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4:30-7 p.m. Friday; Independence Township. (625-4402)

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

**Tuesday, Oct. 13 - Fall enrollment** for the Independence Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association at the Independence Township Library; 6 p.m.; on Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Cindy Hartzman, 625-6511)

**Tuesday, Oct. 13 - Free orientation** to "Freedom from smoking" program at the Clarkston Professional Building; 7:30 p.m.; classes Oct. 20-Nov. 10 cost \$50; 5885 M-15, Independence Township. (625-2273)

**Wednesdays - Clarkston Area Optimist Club** meeting at Spring Lake Country Club; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; visitors welcome; 6060 Maybee Road, Independence Township.

*The Clarkston (Mich.) News* Wed., Oct. 7, 1992 5 B (625-5000)

**Wednesday, Oct. 14 - 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)

**Thursday, Oct. 15 - Widowed Support Group** meeting at the senior center; 7 p.m.; free; Trooper Dan Thomas from the Michigan State Police; topic: frauds and scams; for recently widowed men and women of all ages; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni at Wint Funeral Home, 625-5231)

**Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17 - Children's Halloween Party** at Indian Springs Metropark; 7-9:30 p.m. each day; for kids in grades 1-6; games, campfire, refreshments; \$5 children, \$2 adults; advance ticket sales only; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (313/625-7280)

**Saturday, Oct. 17 - "Collecting Glass Bottles"** seminar at the Independence Township Library; 2 p.m.; free; Clarkston resident Lorraine Studebaker speaks on personal glass bottle collection; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

## Out of Town

**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)

**Sunday, Oct. 11 - Waterford Chippers and Carvers** Woodcarving Show at Waterford Oaks Activity Center; 40 carvers show and sell work; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; \$1; 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford. (682-5222 or 623-9574)

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

**Tuesday, Oct. 13 - Tuesday Musicales** of Pontiac begins new season at Central United Methodist Church; noon salad luncheon, lyric piano trio; reservations required; 3882 Highland Road, Waterford. (682-5625)

**Wednesday, Oct. 14 - Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall** lecture series at Pontiac-Waterford Elks Lodge; 10:30 a.m. lecture, followed by lunch; advance reservations required; \$9; this month: Kathleen Kennedy Townsend,

chairwoman of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial and director of the Maryland Student Service Alliance; 2100 Scott Lake Road, Waterford. (673-0048 or 673-0413)

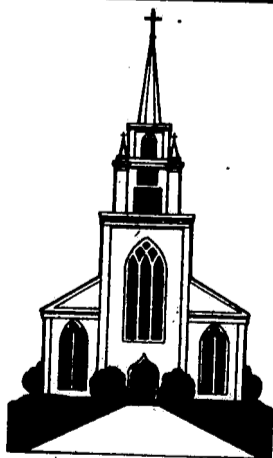
**Wednesdays - "Daisies (sic) in Recovery"** at Holly Garden; a self-help group for adult survivors of child abuse and incest, headed by two former incest victims; 7-9 p.m.; 4501 Grange Hall Road, Holly Township. (Kathy, 634-1870; Bill, 634-0335)

**Wednesdays - Rochester Catholic Chorale** rehearsals at the Older Persons Center; 8 p.m.; newcomers welcome; tenors especially needed; repertoire includes traditional and contemporary; past performances range from liturgies and weddings to symphony concerts, TV appearances and a Hollywood movie; 312 Woodward St., Rochester. (656-0666 or 739-2902)

**Thursday, Oct. 15 - 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)

**Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16, 17 and 18 - The Metro-Detroit Woodworking Show** at the Michigan Fairgrounds-Community Arts Building; noon to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; tickets: \$6 adults, free children; 100 exhibitors, free workshops plus in-depth workshops for \$20-\$45; tool, equipment sale; 1120 W. State Fair Ave., Detroit. (1-800-826-8257)

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS



**ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston  
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580  
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz  
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Religious Education: 625-1750  
Mother's Group  
RCIA  
Scripture Study  
Youth Group

**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

**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

**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

**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.

**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

**PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN**  
270 Grange Hall Rd., Orionville, 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.

**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

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

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

**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 Treatlock, Jon Clapp  
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern  
Music, Louis Angermeier, Judy Mellen  
Youth/Education, John Leace



OAKLAND County Probate Judge Joan Young gives a brief speech at the Sept. 21 Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee luncheon at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

# Geared toward youth



Photos by James Gibowski

CHATting before the speakers begin at the annual Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee luncheon Sept. 21 are Oakland Technical Center (OTC) admissions course-

for John Tucker and OTC instructor Barbara Meck. The luncheon was held at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

## Clarkston Area Health Directory

**CHIROPRACTIC CARE**  
**Springfield Chiropractic**  
 Dr. David L. Alati  
 Palmer Graduate  
 10785 Dixie Hwy.  
 Davisburg **625-7100**

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**Davisburg Health Care Center**  
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 Davisburg, MI 48350  
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 Suite 120  
 (Pine Ridge Place) **625-3339**

**Thomas G. Santarossa, D.D.S.**  
 Comprehensive Dental Care  
 7210 Ortonville Rd. • Suite 104  
**INDEPENDENCE POINTE COMPLEX**  
**620-9010**

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

**OPTOMETRY**  
**Michael C. Zak**  
 CLARKSTON VISION  
 Professional Eye Care  
 7196 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston  
 Independence Pointe Plaza **620-2033**

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**Charles F. Munk, D.D.S.**  
**J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S.**  
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 Clarkston Oxford  
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	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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 •Maximum air volume - 375 cfm.  
 •Maximum air velocity - 150 mph for faster clean-up jobs.  
 •Shoulder strap for bag and unit are standard.

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**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 \$299<sup>95</sup>**

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# Gypsy moth traps show rise in area

The gypsy moth has found its way to Independence Township, so residents should prepare themselves.

"There's no reason to panic; it's time to be aware," said Gordon Mason, a township resident who's studying the moths' migration for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Two months ago, Mason planted a gypsy moth trap in the four corners of the township. Planted near oak trees, these traps are baited with an insecticide that attracts the moths and kills them once they've entered the carton-like trap.

Mason findings include: 309 dead moths in a trap in "Birdland" on Maybee Road; 72 carcasses in the northern portion of Pine Knob Road; 151 dead moths just north of Allen Road; 279 dead moths along Waterford Road.

Mason said Oakland County Cooperative Extension is still awaiting trap results from other parts of the county. He said a "battle plan" will be drawn up once all the figures have been tabulated.

As caterpillars, the gypsy moth attacks hardwood trees, causing massive defoliation. According to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), about 620,000 acres of state trees were defoliated by infestation last year.

For more information on the gypsy moth, visit the township offices on 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, or call Cooperative Extension.

-Curt McAllister

## Business Brief



PAT BOHN (right) and his cousin Rick work at the newly reopened Oak Hill Auto Parts store on Ortonville Road. Pat, who began

working at the store 10 years ago, has weathered two bosses to become the soul owner of the store.

## WordSquares By Tom Hoyes

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

Clues

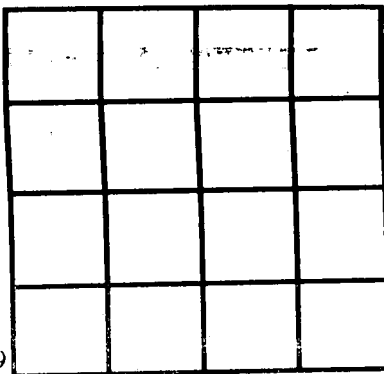
1. zippers

2. brainstorm

3. pinnacle

4. munro

#139



S	L	E	D
L	O	D	E
E	D	G	E
D	E	E	R

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.

## Employee buys auto parts store

Ten years after Pat Bohn began working at Oak Hill AutoParts store, he is now the new owner.

The store had changed hands a couple of times, with it last closing in November. That's when Pat saw his chance to work for himself.

"It was something that I've always wanted to do," said Bohn, 38, of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. "I saw the opportunity and took it."

He reopened the store in July.

The store on Ortonville Road, north of Oakhill Road

on the Independence-Brandon border, is stocked with a complete line of auto, truck and farm parts, paint and accessories.

A machine shop at the store is manned by Rick Bohn, cousin to Pat. Rick takes care of tune-ups, brake work, suspension and radiator work.

The store's motto, according to Pat, is "Service is our promise; if we don't have it we'll get it."

-Catherine Passmore

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CUSTOM GEORGIAN COLONIAL ON 5 ACRES! 2400 sq. ft. in Oxford Twp. 3 large bedrms, master suite w/dbl. closets & priv. bath, large country style kitchen w/pantry, 1st flr laundry, doorwall and decking, C/A & shed. \$127,900. 1695H



NEARLY NEW! Quality upgraded! Oak kitchen cabinets, recessed lighting, spacious floor plan, lots of storage, 3 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closets & vanities, formal DR, assoc. park with tennis, volleyball, picnic area, and more. \$138,900. 818L



POSTAL CARD PERFECT! Heather Lake! Home of elegance, Contemporary! 4 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, priv. beach, security gate, decorated tastefully w/ neutral shades! 3 car garage, extensive ceramic tile, 1st flr master suite w/jacuzzi & shower, oak cabinetry, Barber carpet. \$249,900. 4428L



CUSTOM BUILT ONE OF A KIND! Quality & beautiful! Warm and inviting kitchen with windows overlooking park-like back yard, D.R. w/beautiful hardwood flrs, master bedrm w/priv. bath featuring 2 person tub, family rm w/FP & doorwall to yard. Many amenities. \$164,900. 1186R



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# Business Brief

## Clarkston business featured in magazine

Brian and Mary Miller of Miller Properties of Clarkston are featured in the Autumn 1992 issue of Premier magazine.

Premier is a home plans magazine and a nationally circulated publication for home builders and real estate agents.

In this issue of Premier, which focused on marketing new homes, the Millers shared their philosophy about the home building industry in an article entitled, "The Bolder,

The Better, A Michigan Builder's Sales Soar in the Land of the Blue Heron." The "Hazelton," a Design Basics plan, is pictured in the magazine.

Bruce Arant, editor of Premier, says, "Miller Properties was selected for our Romancing the Home issue because of the company's sensitivity to their Hazelton's natural surroundings. Their execution of the home is beautiful, but choosing to build on that particular lot made it absolutely irresistible."

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# Expo plans underway

Business owners and community groups should begin preparations now for the Sixth Annual Clarkston Community Expo.

Sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, the expo is planned for 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Deer Lake Racquet and Country Club,

White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$4 at the door, and include complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Exhibitor space is available for chamber members and non-members. For more information, call 625-8055.

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# Senior Spotlight

## Trips open to all

### 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. 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:

**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.

**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.

### 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.

Do you know someone who volunteers time or talents to a good cause? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370.

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## 'Young at Heart' events fill month

Seniors in the Springfield Township shouldn't be bored this fall. All sorts of activities are planned for October.

The Young At Heart senior citizen group sponsored by township parks and recreation meets 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays at the Hart Community Center at the Mill Pond Park, 495 Broadway, Davisburg. For more information, call 634-0412.

Following are a few activities scheduled:

**Pot luck lunch:** Noon Thursday, Oct. 8; \$2 members, \$3 non-members; bring dish to pass; guest appearance by "Sir Walter."

**Silent auction/pizza lunch:** 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 15; merchandise on display beginning at 10 a.m.; highest bidder buys item after noon lunch; \$2 members, \$3 non-members; lunch reservations required by Oct. 14.

**Balian Eye Center Sightmobile:** 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, the sightmobile will be at the Hart Community Center; free eye screening for adults age 20 and up; includes eyeglass prescription check, blood pressure check, glaucoma and cataracts check.

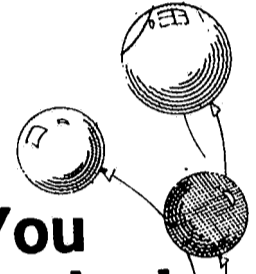
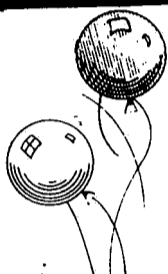
**Balanced life exercise program:** 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, program (free to senior citizens) with Betty Alexander, followed by fall luncheon; bring your favorite casserole, dessert or salad, or bring \$2 members, \$3 non-members.

**Decor & More Party:** 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, with guest speaker Kathy Dichtel; gift items for whole family; no obligation to buy.

**Halloween costume party:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29; food, games and prizes; noon luncheon includes goblin feet and witches' brew; \$2 members, \$3 non-members.

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# Dinner benefits Everest Academy

A chance to see and hear the former owner of the Detroit Tigers and to help school children in the Clarkston area takes place Oct. 23.

Tom Monaghan is the guest speaker at a fund-raiser benefiting the Legionaries of Christ and Everest Academy at the Detroit Athletic Club. The \$100-a-plate dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and includes music by the Legionaries of Christ Band from Cheshire, Conn., and a mini-auction.

Everest Academy, a recently opened private K-8 school on Clarkston Road, Independence Township, is operated by the Legionaries.

The Legionnaires of Christ is a congregation of priests and brothers dedicated to youth throughout the world.

Reservation deadline is Friday, Oct. 9. Call 338-4923 for more information.

## Obituary

### Sharon Ann Eaglen

Sharon Ann Eaglen, 49, of Pontiac, formerly of Clarkston, died Sept. 28, 1992. She was preceded in death by her father, Marshall.

She is survived by her mother, Ellen London of Madison Heights; children, Robert, Timothy, Mark and Wayne; sister, Karen Campbell; and brothers, Marshal and Fredrick.

Funeral services were Oct. 2 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

## Recipe Corner

### Hickory harvest

With vegetables fresh from the garden or grocery store, this meal can be cooked outside on the grill. It comes from Weight Watchers Group, Inc.

#### SUMMER VEGETABLE KABOBS

Makes 2 servings, 2 kabobs each

- 1 1/2 cups cubed eggplant (1-inch cubes)
- 2 medium scallop (pattypan) squash (about 5 ounces each) or 8 whole baby squash, each cut into quarters
- 1 medium zucchini (about 5 ounces), cut crosswise into 8 equal slices
- 1 medium yellow squash (about 5 ounces), cut crosswise into 8 equal slices
- 8 medium mushrooms
- 8 cherry tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons hickory-flavored barbecue sauce

1. In a large glass or stainless-steel mixing bowl, combine vegetables. In small mixing bowl, place barbecue sauce and 2 tablespoons of water, stirring to combine. Add to vegetables and stir to coat. Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes or overnight.

2. Preheat barbecue or gas grill on medium-high for 10 minutes. Onto each of four 10-inch or eight 6-inch metal skewers, alternately thread one-fourth of the eggplant, scallop squash, zucchini, yellow squash, mushrooms and cherry tomatoes, reserving marinade.

3. Arrange kabobs on rack and cook for 5 minutes on each side, basting with reserved marinade.

Per serving: 192 calories, 6 g protein, 1 g fat, 22 g carbohydrate, 85 mg calcium, 204 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol, 3 g dietary fiber.

## Poetry Corner

### To Dance the Dance of Life, but Once

By Tom Erickson

To dance the dance of life,  
But once  
Is better than to have never danced at all ...  
To reach your goals in life,  
For but a split second;  
(Even though it may take your whole lifetime to do it)  
And to savor that second  
Indeed would be worth it.  
Than to have savored the flavor  
Of making it, at all.  
Dance for life,  
And live to dance  
The dance of life itself.

(Tom Erickson resides in Independence Township.)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

City of the Village of Clarkston  
375 DEPOT ROAD  
CLARKSTON MI 48346

### PUBLIC HEARING

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

7:30 p.m.

City Hall

375 Depot Road

The City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 12, 1992, to discuss the allocation of 1993 Community Development Funds.

The hearing will be held in the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 at 7:30 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### Charter Township of Independence

#### NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE BOW POINTE ROAD ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

The Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence has previously determined to construct the following road improvements to Bow Pointe Road in the Charter Township of Independence and to assess the cost thereof to a special assessment district consisting of the following described lands:

#### Description of Special Assessment District

The Bow Pointe Road Road Improvements Special Assessment District shall consist of the following parcels (identified by tax identification numbers) abutting Bow Pointe Road in the Charter Township of Independence:

- 08-27-251-002
- 08-27-251-003
- 08-27-251-005
- 08-27-252-001
- 08-27-252-003
- 08-27-252-004
- 08-27-276-001

A public hearing was held on July 7, 1992, at which time all interested persons were given the opportunity to be heard relative to the making of said improvements and to the petition and special assessment district therefor.

A special assessment roll assessing \$186,593 of the cost of said improvements to the aforesaid special assessment district has been prepared and filed in the office of the Township Clerk.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 20, 1992, at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m. at which time any interested person will be given the opportunity to object to the special assessment roll as prepared by the Township Supervisor. A person objecting to the special assessment roll shall file the objection in writing with the Township Clerk before the close of the hearing or within such further time as the Township Board may grant.

Appearance and protest of the special assessment at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment, or may protest the special assessment by letter filed with the Township Clerk at or prior to the time of the hearing, in which case appearance in person is not required, if the special assessment is protested as provided above, the owner or any party having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal or other court of competent jurisdiction within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll.

The plans and cost estimate of the improvements are on file with the Township Clerk for public inspection.

JOAN E. McCARY, Clerk  
Charter Township of Independence

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

City of the Village of Clarkston  
375 DEPOT ROAD  
CLARKSTON MI 48346

### NOTICE

#### 1992 LEAF PICKUP PROGRAM

OCTOBER 24, 31, AND NOVEMBER 7

THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON WILL PROVIDE THE PICKUP OF BAGGED LEAVES AT CURBSIDE BEGINNING AT 8:00 A.M. ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

LEAVES SHOULD BE IN CLEAR BAGS. BAGS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE CITY HALL, 375 DEPOT ROAD, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 11:00 A.M. AND 2:00 P.M. ON MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS.

14-21-28-Nov. 4-92 JEANNE SELANDER MILLER, CLERK

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23. Copies Not Distributed	340	368
24. Change from Previous Agency	151	139
25. TOTAL (Sum of 22 and 23—should equal net press run shown in 17)	4,600	4,500

17. I certify that the information furnished on this form is true and correct. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).

18. Signature of Publisher, Editor, or Managing Editor: *Jeanne Selander Miller*

19. Date: 9/25/92

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
375 DEPOT ROAD  
CLARKSTON MI 48346

### SUMMARY

#### CITY COUNCIL

#### MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

SEPTEMBER 28, 1992

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:35 p.m. Roll: Present: Arkwright, Basinger, Catallo, Roeser, Sanderson, Schultz, Secatch.

The minutes of the meeting of September 14, 1992 were accepted.

The agenda was approved with the following changes: Additional Election Workers, Police Equipment (Car), Library Millage and Amendment to Zoning Ordinance 72 be added under "Old Business;" and Rezoning of 89 South Main and Leaf Pick-up Dates added under "New Business." Motion carried.

A Public Hearing was called to order at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of considering the reallocation of 1991 and 1992 Community Development Block Grant funds. There was discussion during the Public Hearing of transferring the Community Block Grant Funds allocated to sidewalks to replacement of the storm drain at West Church and South Holcomb and tree removal on North Holcomb. Secatch recommended repairing the storm drain. The Public Hearing was closed at 8:30 p.m.

Resolved by Schultz and supported by Secatch that, "Be it resolved that a Public Hearing be held on October 12, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the use of the 1993 Community Development Block Grant funds." Resolution passed.

Moved by Basinger, supported by Schultz, "That Jane Attaman be appointed as a regular member of the Planning Commission, and that Steve Arkwright serve on the Planning Commission as an ex-officer member." Motion carried.

Moved by Secatch, supported by Sanderson, "That the Clerk hire two additional workers at \$7.50 per hour to help count ballots for the General Election on November 3, 1992." Motion carried.

Resolved by Schultz, supported by Basinger, that "Be it resolved to rescind the Special Library Millage previously planned for the November General Election." Resolution carried.

Moved by Schultz, supported by Sanderson, "That the amendment to the City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Ordinance NO. 72 be sent to the Planning Commission for review and public hearing." Motion carried.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Secatch, "That the 1993 Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Tuesday, March 9, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; and Monday, March 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m." Roll. Motion carried.

Leaf pickups are scheduled for Saturday mornings on the following days: October 24, October 31, and November 7.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller

Oct. 14-21-28-Nov. 4

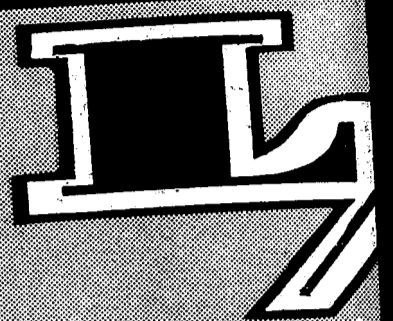
B 12 Wed., Oct. 7, 1992 The Clarkston (Mich.) News  
 PRICES EFFECTIVE  
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 WED., OCT. 14, 1992



# DOUBLE COUPON

## SIZZLING MEAT VALUES

<b>BEEF STEAK BONELESS SALE</b> USDA CHOICE BONELESS NEW YORK <b>STRIP STEAK</b> <b>4.29</b> LB.	USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN <b>TIP STEAK</b> SAVE 1.00 LB. <b>2.39</b> LB.
USDA CHOICE WHOLE <b>TOP SIRLOIN</b> WHOLESALE CUT <b>1.99</b> LB. (CUT FREE)	<b>HAMBURGER MADE FROM</b> <b>GROUND ROUND</b>  <b>1.89</b> LB.



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OVEN FRESH LO CALORIE '40' BREADS 16 OZ.	1.09
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 LEAN & MEATY FULL SLAB  
 SAVE 80¢  
 SPARE RIBS.....  
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 PORK LOIN.....  
 CASE FARM AMISH FRESH  
 SAVE 90¢  
 CHICKEN BREAST.....  
 FRESH WHOLE STUFFED (O)  
 CHICKEN.....  
 BONNIE MAID ALL VARIETIE  
 STUFFED 12 OZ.  
 CHICKEN BREAST.....  
 EL MONTEREY 40 OZ.  
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COUNTRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 3 VARIETIES 24 OZ.	<b>1.39</b>	DAIRY FRESH BAGELS 4 VARIETIES 18 OZ.	<b>79¢</b>
DAIRY FRESH CREAM CHEESE REGULAR OR LIGHT 8 OZ.	<b>59¢</b>	SPARTAN CHUNK CHEESE COLBY LONGHORN MEDIUM PINCONNING, MOZZARELLA 8 OZ.	<b>1.19</b>

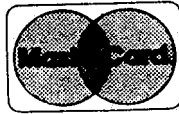
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 PEANUT BUTTER.....  
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 <p>BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES ALL VARIETIES 18.25 OZ. <b>69¢</b></p>	 <p>COUNTRY FRESH 1/2% LOWFAT OR SKIM MILK PLASTIC GALLON <b>1.78</b></p>
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<p>SUPER BAKE SUPER BAKED SOFT PRETZELS 6's <b>1.39</b></p>	<p>PET RITZ DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS 2's <b>1.29</b></p>
<p>ORE IDA HASH BROWNS SOUTHERN OR O'BRIEN 24-32 OZ. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>RICH'S COFFEE RICH 32 OZ. <b>99¢</b></p>

# Local student spends summer in Santo Domingo

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

An area college student has returned to school after spending the summer polishing his Spanish and working on TV commercials in the Dominican Republic.

Edward Gilleland, 21, of Independence Township spent nearly four months in Santo Domingo, where he lived with his grandparents. During his stay, the Western Michigan junior hooked up with a video production company that shoots TV commercial spots.

Besides visiting with his grandparents, Gilleland said the main intent of his vacation was to improve his grasp of the Spanish language.

"I really wanted to apply my knowledge of the language in an atmosphere outside the classroom," he

*"It really hit me hard how we Americans can get so bent out of shape over the littlest thing, and all they're worried about is where their next meal is coming from."*

Edward Gilleland

said. "Working in a Spanish-speaking country forced me to talk to everyone in Spanish all the time. I really benefited from the experience."

Gilleland also benefited from his family's ties and landed a job in the production department at Videotel/Claudio-Chea Films. Performing the role of a "go-fer," Gilleland was responsible for finding appropriate locations, arranging the sets and digging up props.

Gilleland had a hand in shooting commercials for Shell, Guinness Stout Beer, Carnation Milkshakes, Halls coughdrops and local rum and cigarette brands.

Gilleland also relayed the adventuresome story of how he and a fellow American producer were made responsible for taking a satchel full of money to a shoot



EDWARD GILLELAND relaxes on the a beach in Santo Domingo with his 16-year-old sister Christina (left). This summer, the WMU student

was employed by a film company, which shot TV commercials in the Dominican Republic.

location near the capital of LaRomana. During their trip, however, the car broke down half way, and they were forced to catch a variety of different "rides" along the way.

"It was like something out of the movies," he said. "We went from a car to a bus to a scooter-taxi. And all along, we're looking very American, with a bag full of a money."

"The funny thing about it is that we were only a half an hour late for the shoot," Gilleland added, laughing.

Gilleland said Americans and Dominicans share few similarities.

"The Dominican people are very poor. Yet I found them very genuine and down to earth," he said. "Down there, the people have real problems to worry about — lack of food, no hot water, and routine electrical black-outs."

"It really hit me hard how we Americans can get so bent out of shape over the littlest thing, and all they're worried about is where their next meal is coming from," he said.

Gilleland said he'd like to return to the Dominican Republic one day, but he wants to finish college first.

Do you have a story idea?  
Just give us a call at  
The Clarkston News  
625-3370

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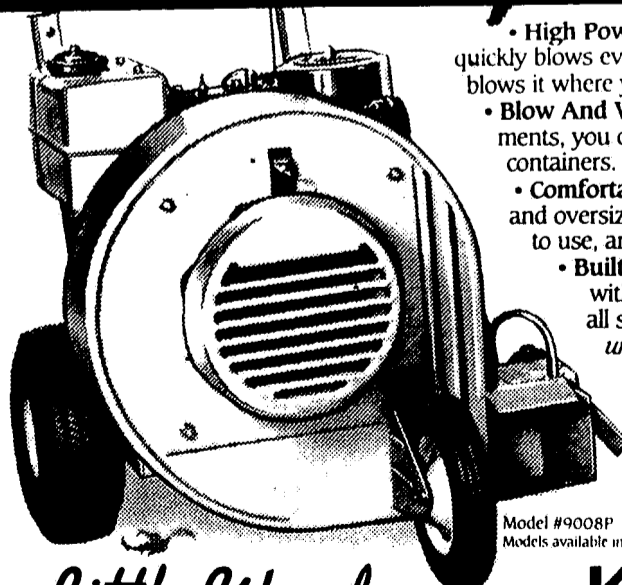
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050-TRUCKS & VANS

Looking for Myron Kar (HANDY ANDY)

He's at Huntington Ford 852-0400 CX9-tfc

1991 S10, 4x4 Club Cab, Tahoe. 22,000 miles. \$12,900.

1991 S10 CHEVY PICKUP, V6, air conditioning, ps/pb, am/fm stereo cassette.

1991 S-10 TAHOE: V6, PB/PS, 5 speed. Maroon. Some extras. \$8,900 obo.

1992 F-150 CUSTOM PICKUP: Automatic, tinted glass, cloth interior.

1992 JEEP WRANGLER: Soft top, white, PS/PB, cassette, aluminum wheels.

8ft ALUMINUM TOPPER: Black, fits full size Ford. \$200. 627-4882.

CAR HAULER, TITLED as 1972 Chevrolet cab/ front suspension/ C-30.

EXPLORER, 1991 SPORT 4x4: Loaded! Extra clean! \$14,750. 373-8844.

FOR SALE: 1982 FORD F-700. 14yd hydraulic dump box. \$7,500 obo.

GMC 1992: ONE TON SLE. Dually, extended cab. 454, bucket seats.

GOOD WORK VAN: 1984 FORD E150 XL, 302 V8, runs good.

MUST SELL! 1991 SONOMA Pick-up, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, AC, Cruise, bedliner.

1989 FORD F-250 XLT Lariat. Extended cab. 480 cu/in. C8 auto.

1989 FORD RANGER Club Cab XLT 4x4: Loaded! V8 with 5 speed overdrive.

1989 S10 SPORT TRUCK, V6, 4WD. Clean, 60,000 miles. Blue, short box.

1990 ASTRO VAN: Excellent condition. \$9,500. 2 van seats w/ platforms.

1990 CHEVY 4x4 w/t: Automatic W/O, bedliner & topper. \$9,300.

1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT, V6, air, tilt, cruise, pw/pl. 38,000 miles.

1991 CHEVY S-10: 4.3, V6, 4 speed automatic. Loaded! Plus sunroof.

1991 GMC SUBURBAN SLE: Automatic OD, PW/PS/PL, A/C, tilt wheel.

1978 LIBERTY 14x70. Relocating. \$8,000. 693-4856.

14x70 PARKWOOD: 2BR, 2BA, fireplace. \$10,000 obo.

AA 1974 BAYVIEW: Good condition, corner lot. \$5700. 628-2021.

DESPERATE!!! No down Payment WOODLANDS ESTATES.

DOUBLE WIDE 1985: 1152 sqft, 3 large bedrooms, walk in closets.

JUST STARTING OUT? WHY RENT? Mobile home living for less.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 1980 Fairmont, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

PRICED TO SELL! \$21,900. 1989 Redman, 14'x78' in Sashabaw Meadows.

WELL KEPT 14x70 PARKDALE: 2BR, garden tub, all appliances.

WHY RENT, WHEN a negotiable \$9,500 will buy a mobile home.

060-GARAGE SALES

COMBINATION GARAGE SALE: Many things to sell, listing only a few.

ENORMOUS YARD SALE: Sat, Oct. 10th. 9-5pm. Everything from large appliances.

GARAGE SALE: Doll collection, utility trailer, misc. Thurs-Fri, 9-5pm.

IN-HOUSE SALE: TV, recliner, dresser, telephone bench.

LAWN SALE: Furniture, antiques, books, music equipment.

MOVING SALE: 315 Pocahontas (off M-24 and Draher). Antiques, baby items.

PRE MOVING SALE: 40 years accumulation. Bedroom furniture.

YARD SALE, THURSDAY, Oct 8th, 9-8: clothes, bike, 4 wheeler, trailer.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Electric stove, fridge, Senco nail guns.

RUMMAGE SALE: Please come and browse at our Rummage Sale on Thurs.

GARAGE SALE: 209 Perry (off Atwater, L.O.). October 10-11.

KINGSBURY SCHOOL ANNUAL RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

SATURDAY, Oct. 17th 9-4pm (School Gym) 5000 Hoarner.

Don't miss this one! LX41-2c

GARAGE SALE: MOM'S Cleaning out the basement! Maternity clothes.

GARAGE SALE: 439 Moon Rd, Oxford (at back of Parkhurst Estates).

ANTIQUA BARN SALE: Furniture, glass, primitives, Native American arts & crafts.

BARN SALE OCTOBER 8-10, 9-6pm. No Dealers! 1851 Burrus, off Sherwood.

BIG GARAGE SALE: 18 Louck (off East Street, Oxford). Baby clothes, books, home, etc.

CHRISTIAN GARAGE SALE: Videos, teaching, music cassettes, records, hymnals.

ESTATE SALE: CONDUCTED by Karen's Korner. October 8-10, 10-5pm.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday Oct 10th, 10-5pm. 5899 Chestnut Hill Dr.

GARAGE SALE: Fishing equipment & misc household items. One day only!

065-AUCTIONS

RUMMAGE & BAKE sale 10/8-9, Lakeville Church, 9-4pm.

ESTATE AUCTION: Sunday, October 11, 2pm. Coins, pocket watches, antiques.

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CRAFTERS NEEDED for Springfield Christian Academy Craft Show, November 14, 1992.

CRAFTERS WANTED: Goodrich High School, Nov. 27, 28th. Information call Sharon.

CRAFTERS WANTED: Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 14th Annual Craft Show.

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway.

LAKE ORION LEONESS Craft Show: October 10, Lake Orion Junior High.

LARGE CRAFT SHOW: Lake Orion Middle School, Oct. 17th.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE: Leonard United Methodist Church, Thursday, Oct. 8.

FALL CRAFT SHOW, Murphy Elementary School, 1100 Pratt Rd.

075-FREE

FREE KITTEb, pure white, longish hair. Housebroken. Loveable.

HOUSE CAT- FREE to good home. 4yrs. Female. Neutered, declawed.

FREE: FIND OUT HOW and when you can be free and retire early.

FREE FREEZER. Works good. Not pretty to look at. 391-0035.

FREE RABBITS IN CAGES, 628-7123. ILLX41-1f

TWO 200 GALLON FUEL TANKS with 35-50 gal. #2 fuel oil.

FREE KITTENS: Litter trained; GE Washer/ dryer, needs repairs.

080-WANTED

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. Call 628-6038. ILLX40-2

WANTED: BUILDING materials, 2x4's, plywood, drywall.

WANTED: COMPUTER DESK, in good condition. Call 313-724-6623.

WANTED: LIFT CHAIR in good condition. 693-3178. ILLX40-2

WANTED: WOOD BURNING Boiler, good condition. 693-2828.

DEPT 56 RETIREES, Dickens, New England, Christmas/ City, Alpine, Snow Babies. 623-6664.

NEED DRIVEWAY BULL Dozed. 2 miles North of Clarkston. 545-8872.

WANTED: ANTIQUE OAK Stepback Corner Cupboard in super condition.

WANTED: DONATED ARTICLES for a Garage Sale Fundraiser for Dave Hodges.

WANTED: LITTLE BOYS sportscar bed. Good condition. Under \$100.

WANTED LIGHTED PORCELAIN houses. 623-6664. ILLX9-4

MONEY WANTED: Would like to borrow \$10,000 for 3 years.

OLDER AMERICAN INDIAN ITEMS WANTED

POTTERY, BASKETRY, TEXTILES, BEAD WORK 625-3926

WANTED: 1973 GRAND PRIX in good condition. Please send photo.

WANTED: DRIVER for car to Daytona Beach, FL, Dec. 1st. 693-3818.

WANTED: LARGE PULL- Behind leaf rake and 1 large leaf blower.

WANTED: QUEENSIZe mattress & box springs. Also, full size mattress and bunk beds.

085-HELP WANTED

A FEW DAYS A WEEK Ideal for women, light packaging work.

BARN HELP WANTED at new horse farm. AM hours. 628-4068.

CASHIERS

PERRY DRUG STORES, INC. is seeking cashiers. Must be able to work flexible hours.

CLEANING PEOPLE NEEDED: 28/ Mound area, Fridays 6PM-10PM. \$5.25/hr.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Experience in all phases preferred. Some evenings.

DIRECT CARE WORKER: No experience required. Caring individual to assist the developmentally disabled.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS: Immediate openings are available for individuals interested in working with developmentally disabled adults.

PART TIME SALES GIRL: Covered, Wagon Saddlery. Must have knowledge of horse equipment.

PERSON TO WORK with young children in Childcare Center. Must be over 18 years.

PRESS OPERATORS: Full time positions for 1st & 2nd shift. Starting pay in \$4.40 per hour.

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE Clerk: Immediate openings for experienced person with good typing and light bookkeeping skills.

REGISTERED NURSE

Immediate. PART TIME position available for a Registered Nurse to provide educational classes.

PARK RANGERS: Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary.

SITTER OF EXCELLENT character needed 2 days a week in my Ortonville home.

STABLE CARE: Four horses. Sat. Sun. 8-12noon. Grooming, stall cleaning, some yard work.

Free Training

to be a nursing assistant. State approved 12 day program will allow you to work in a long term care facility.

FULL TIME OFFICE HELP needed: No experience necessary. American Satellite Co, 313-636-2855 between 10am- 5pm.

HOME SUPPORT Aides & Companion Sitters

Appointments now being accepted. 625-8484

HURRICANE, RECONSTRUCTION and cleanup. Many needed. Both skilled & unskilled. Men & women.

MACHINIST, NEW HI-TECH company in Rochester Hills seeks full time employees.

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SET SAIL FOR SAVINGS

Table listing car models and prices: '85 CAPRICE CLASSIC Loaded...\$3,995, '90 LUMINA APV Loaded...\$11,495, '89 NISSAN PICKUP 6,000 miles...\$6,200, '88 K-10 BLAZER Full Size...\$10,950, '91 S-10 BLAZER 4 Dr., 22,000 miles...\$15,970, '90 GMC PICKUP Full size, 350 V8...\$8,440, '85 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN Excellent condition...\$6,997, '85 RELIANT 56,000 miles, auto...\$2,975, '89 PONTIAC 6000 SE Loaded...\$5,888, '89 BUICK REGAL...\$6,950

WE DEAL-OPEN SATURDAY

COME SEE: Joe Romero-Randy Smith-Pete Transou

WE FINANCE

Wally Edgar CHEVROLET-BUICK-GEO 391-9900

Advertisement for Jerry Hight Sales Manager featuring a Native American figure and text: 'WE'RE NOT JUST BLOWING OUR OWN HORN, OUR DEALS ARE THE BEST. For a Deal That's Right See... Jerry Hight SALES MANAGER. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 725 S. Rochester Rd. Rochester 651-7000

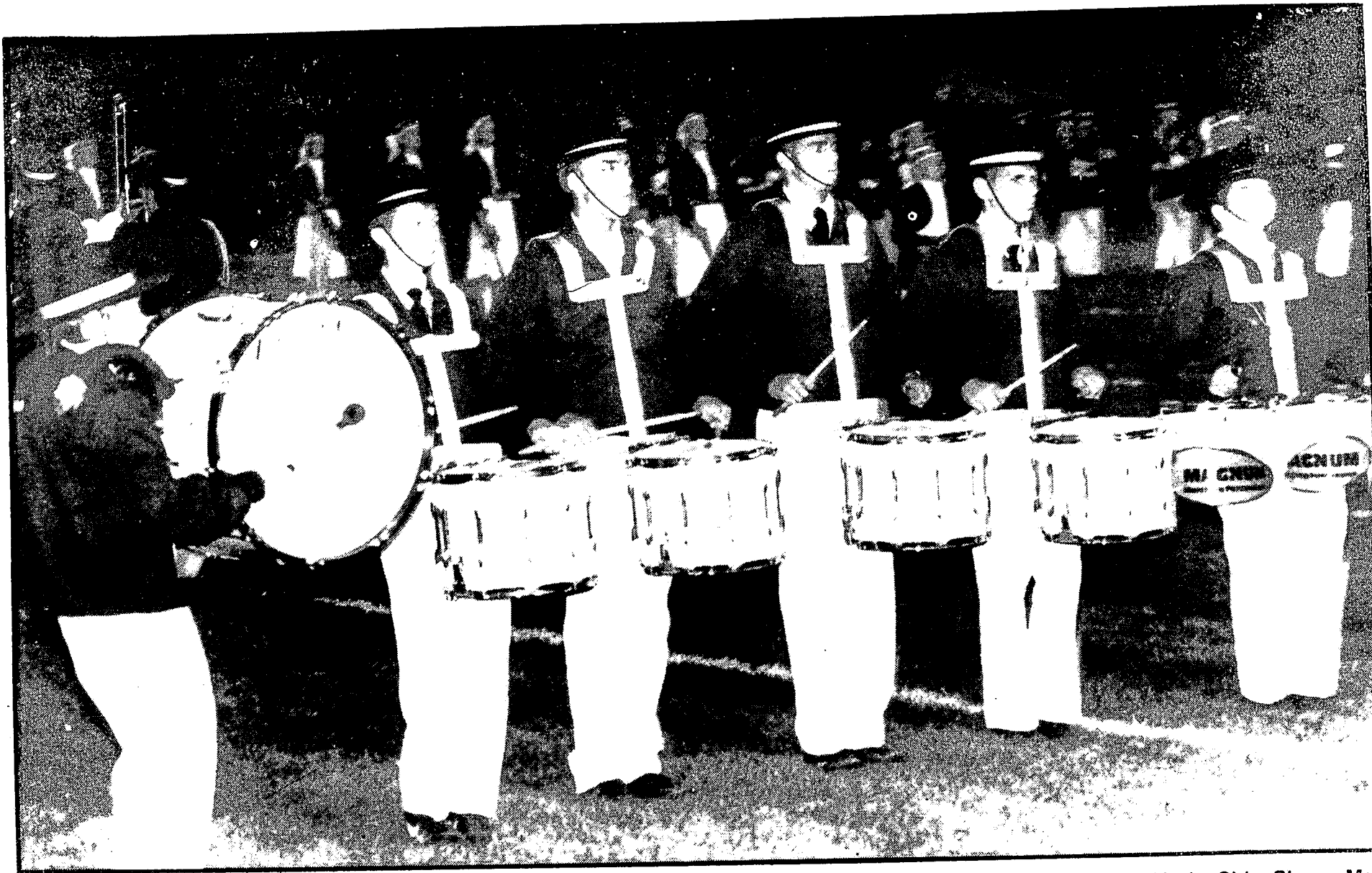
Large advertisement for car financing and sales with a table of car models and prices, and contact information for Wally Edgar.











DRUMMING up some music during halftime of the football game between the Wolves and

Lansing Sexton are Clarkston Marching Band members from left Mike Schorsch,

Ryan Bauer, John York, Chip Sloan, Matt Bjurman and Matt Hicks.

## Invitational on Saturday

**R**ousing music will fill the air around 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Clarkston High School.

The 15th Annual Marching Band Invitational takes place that evening, beginning with the National Anthem and ending with the awards ceremony at 7:45 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children. Concessions are available.

Since Clarkston hosts the invitational, the CHS Marching Band doesn't compete but rather performs in an exhibition following the competition between seven other schools. They are: Waterford Mott, Lake Orion, Linden, Ferndale, Marysville, Royal Oak Dondero and Lakeland.

The event serves as a fund-raiser for the Clarkston Band Boosters. For more information, call 625-0900.

### CHS sweeps competition

Last weekend, the 142-member CHS Marching Band swept all awards at the Grand Blanc Invitational.

On Oct. 3, the band finished first in Flight I and first overall in the competition, .6 of a point ahead of Milford.

To prepare for the performance, band members rehearsed after school and in the evening to enhance their music and marching formations.

Under the direction of drum majors Josh Surre and Kim Cumming and color guard captains Erin White and Liz Smith, the band's program received loud applause from spectators. Staci Hill presented a dramatic solo accompanying "Greensleeves."

In addition to the above-mentioned awards, Clarkston also took first place in Flight I caption awards. These were: brass and winds, marching and maneuvering, percussion and color guard. The band is directed by Cliff Chapman.



CLARKSTON Marching Band member Jill Wyatt (left) plays the clarinet and Joe Dakroub (right) the alto saxophone during halftime. (Photos by James Gibowski)