



Go Wolves!
Sports are in full swing at Clarkston High, and we've got the highlights. **Page 12A**

Like New
Our Interiors & Exteriors section takes a look at a remodeled parsonage - and offers fall tips. **Inside**



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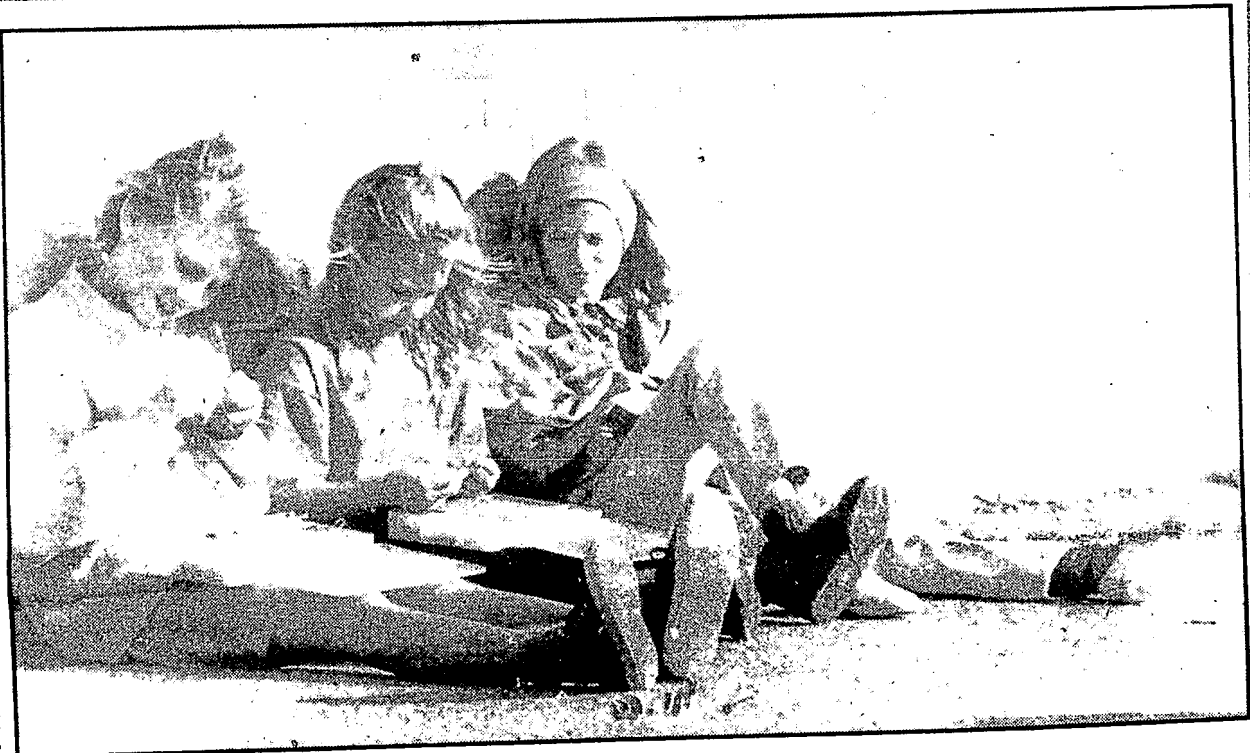
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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN
News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 64 years

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Beaders at work

DURING the first full week of school, three friends spend a sunny recess with colorful beads at Clarkston Elementary School. From left are Jennifer Karstensen, 10;

Trisha Thomas, 9; and Leslie Bailey, 9. In Clarkston schools, classes began the week before Labor Day. (Photo by Deborah Dzewit)

Township man pleads 'no contest' in rape case

Delbert Breeding, 31, pleaded no contest to eight charges in connection to two sex crimes last Thursday. Breeding, an Independence Township resident, faces up to life in prison at his sentencing by Oakland County



Delbert Breeding, 31, does not face a trial since he pleaded 'no contest' Sept. 9. Sentencing for eight criminal sexual charges is set for Sept. 28 in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Circuit Court Judge Robert Templin Sept. 28. By pleading "no contest," Breeding will not undergo a trial. Breeding was charged with two counts of molesting a neighborhood boy in 1992. Breeding is accused of performing oral sex on the 11-year-old. The other six charges are in connection to the rape of an Independence Township woman Aug. 4 in her Maybec Road-area home. Breeding was awaiting trial for the first crime when the rape occurred. The rape victim testified in 52nd District Court, Independence Township, that she stabbed and scratched her attacker. Wounds on Breeding's body when he was arrested near the scene of the crime concurred with the victim's testimony. A police expert also testified that a bloody palm print on the knife the woman used matched Breeding's print. Breeding remains in Oakland County Jail, unable to post \$600,000 bond.

1 more year

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Despite the objections of two trustees, the Clarkston Board of Education granted Superintendent Gary Haner a one-year extension on his contract Monday evening. The school board voted 5-2 in favor of the contract extension, which expires June 30, 1996. The previous three-year contract was scheduled to elapse in 1995. Voting in favor of the extension were President Joe Helpern, Vice President Tom Howard, Secretary Sheila Hughes, Treasurer Bill McGregor and Trustee Bill Craig. Trustees Kurt Karlstrom and Janet Thomas voted no. Helpern told the board that Haner had indicated that he was seeking a salary freeze for the 1993-94 school year. In turn, Helpern recommended that the extension be granted. However, Thomas and Karlstrom argued that some contractual concerns needed to be ironed out before the matter comes to a vote. Karlstrom said it was a "bad contract," citing perks such as a new company vehicle every two years and the annual receipt of money in lieu of health coverage. Haner is covered under his wife's health insurance. She's employed in the Huron Valley school district. "My concerns aren't about performance, but contract language," Karlstrom said. "We must put all our personal feelings aside and do what's best for the district. "There is a time when these types of contracts have to stop, and we have to start treating our employees as (See HANER, next page)

Cider and crafts usher in fall

As summer comes to an end and the air becomes crisp and cool, it's time once again for the Clarkston Community Historical Society's Crafts and Cider Festival. The festival is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19, in Clarkston's Depot Park. More than 80 artisans from Michigan and other states will sell their wares in the juried show. Hot and cold apple cider (and doughnuts) will be sold, and a playground provides entertainment for children. For history buffs, walking tours of Clarkston's historic district, with homes dating to the 1840s, will be offered by the historical society. The Crafts and Cider Festival began in 1976 at the historical society's main fund-raising activity. In the early years, as few as 10 crafts people, most of them from the Clarkston area, participated. The historical society uses the proceeds from the Crafts and Cider Festival to pay for educational programs and is currently helping to fund a new textbook for the Clarkston school district on local history.

Haner gets contract extension from school board

(HANER, from previous page)
equals," he added. "As I've said before, this isn't about performance but getting back to reality."

Springfield Township resident Lee Rogers, who was a school board candidate in the previous school election, concurred. According to his estimations, Haner's total salary-perk package, including a complimentary vehicle, is around \$120,000 a year.

"I feel the extension of an already too-generous contract sends a bad message," he said.

Rogers also questioned Haner's loyalty, citing at least two out-of-district job vacancies he's applied for in the past couple of years.

Despite the negative criticism, a majority of the board outwardly expressed their confidence in Haner.

"In my two months on the board, I've found Gary

(Haner) not to be perfect, but he is a strong administrator, when compared to other districts," said Craig. "You can't balance the district's \$30 million budget on the back of just one individual."

Hughes agreed, pointing out that Haner's past two raises have been significantly less than the percentage of hikes allotted to other district employees. She also considered Haner's request for a pay freeze to be an appropriate gesture.

Haner's salary stands at \$98,073 per year, with an additional \$6,566 paid in lieu of the district's health coverage plan. According to Haner, his present vehicle—a Chevrolet Astro van—cost the district \$18,007 and not \$30,000 as rumored. In fact, he added, this vehicle will become a "mail vehicle" in the district next year. It will replace his prior vehicle in this capacity.

"My actual vehicle expense is only about \$4,000 a year, when you consider that we would get some sort of trade-in for it if we were to sell it," Haner said after the meeting. "But the fact is we'll keep this one just like we did my previous vehicle."

Regarding reimbursement for the rejected health insurance package, Haner said he doesn't cost the district any more money than if he were enrolled in the insurance plan. He also admitted puzzlement over Thomas' concerns on this matter.

"It's a bit strange," he said. "She was the school board president four years ago when this was put into my contract. She didn't seem to have a problem with it then."

State cuts cost schools \$400,000

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

According to Clarkston school officials, the recently ratified state aid bill will cost the school district about \$400,000 this year.

Steven Lenar, deputy superintendent of business and operations, believes that the district is in good shape, considering that early projections had Clarkston losing as much as \$1 million.

"Overall, I think we were pretty fortunate," he said. "It doesn't look that bad because we planned accordingly."

This early planning includes putting aside about \$523,000 to offset money lost to a new plan to re-capture more money from out-of-formula school districts. Lenar estimates that the district could lose between \$600,000 and \$700,000 from this new contingency.

Lenar said the Legislature also decided to pay only 75 percent of what it did last year toward school employees' Social Security payments. This will cost Clarkston about \$400,000, he figures.

Lenar said there was good news, however, in that the state won't reduce what it pays toward retirement. It was earlier feared that the Legislature would make districts

pay for a portion of their worker's retirement benefits, which has almost entirely been paid for by the state up until this point.

Another bit of good news is that the district will also receive about \$165,000 from the state after the new bill repealed a tax base revenue-sharing plan, which had its assets stored away in escrow.

Faced with nearly \$400,000 in state aid losses, Lenar said the school board's recent cutting of \$158,000 from the budget and its promise to match this amount with money from fund equity will ease the strain of further cuts.

"That's nearly \$320,000 right there," he said, "meaning we don't have too far to go."

The prospect of future cuts are to be discussed at the next Clarkston school board meeting on Sept. 27. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the district offices on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Correction

In this week's Interiors & Exteriors section, a story about the Catallo family's renovation of a parsonage should have included that craftsmen Cameron Magoon and Bill Sponsellor of Ann Arbor remodeled the Main Street, Clarkston, building.

The Clarkston News

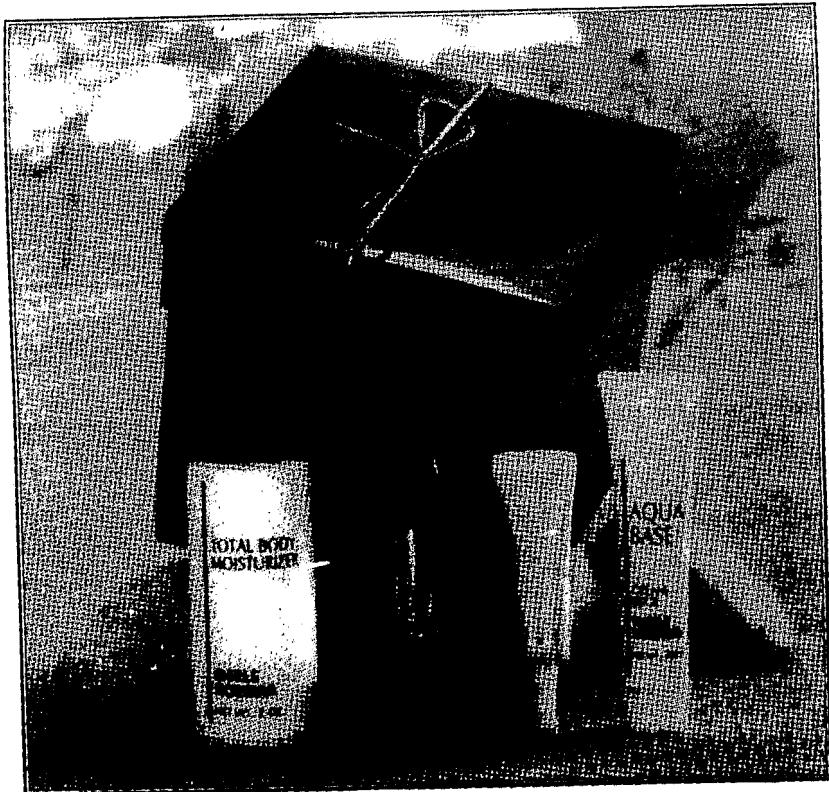
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Tuesday hearing on proposed tax increase for township police, fire

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

Area residents have a chance to voice their opinions next Tuesday on a proposed tax increase for the police and fire funds.

A public hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 before the Independence Township Board, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

If the board doesn't take action on the proposed increase, it will announce the date and location of the meeting when it will take action.

Overall, the township levied 7.3375 mills for all of its funds in 1992. The township board proposes an increase in two of its funds for 1993. That increase — in addition to revenue from new construction — would result in a total revenue increase of 7.63 percent.

This is not a request for an override for the Headlee Amendment, which automatically rolls back the millage rate whenever property values increase at a rate higher than the rate of inflation. The Headlee Amendment would allow an increase in revenue of 4.2 percent.

Instead, it's a Truth-in-Taxation hearing, which is required when a governing board wants to raise taxes above the automatic rollback but still within voter-approved limits.

Clerk Joan McCrary explained that the township hasn't levied the full amounts for police and fire funds in the past years but needs the money this year — hence, the hearing.

Voters approved 2.5 mills for the police fund, and the township levied 2.2 mills last year. Voters approved 3 mills for the fire fund, and the township levied 2.79 mills last year.

McCrary said that the township has used the police fund's "rainy day fund" to pay police expenses in the past two years and hasn't levied the full tax amount. Since police expenses have increased and the rainy day fund is nearly empty, more money is needed.

She also said that the township plans to build a new fire station, so it will need more money for the fire fund. "We wouldn't be raising them at all if we didn't have a special purpose," McCrary said.

In 1992, the township overall 7.3375 millage rate included 2.79 mills for fire, 0.7324 mills for library, 2.2108 mills for police, 0.4138 mills for safety path, and 1.1905 mills for general fund.

In 1993, the proposed overall 7.5372 millage rate includes 2.949 mills for fire, 0.7199 mills for library, 2.3032 mills for police, 0.3949 mills for safety path, and 1.1702 mills for general fund.

One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in assessed property valuation. For example, the owner of a \$100,000 home assessed at half its market value (\$50,000) would pay \$376.86 in township property taxes if the board OK's the increase. Last year, that homeowner paid \$366.88 in township property taxes.

Help for Allison

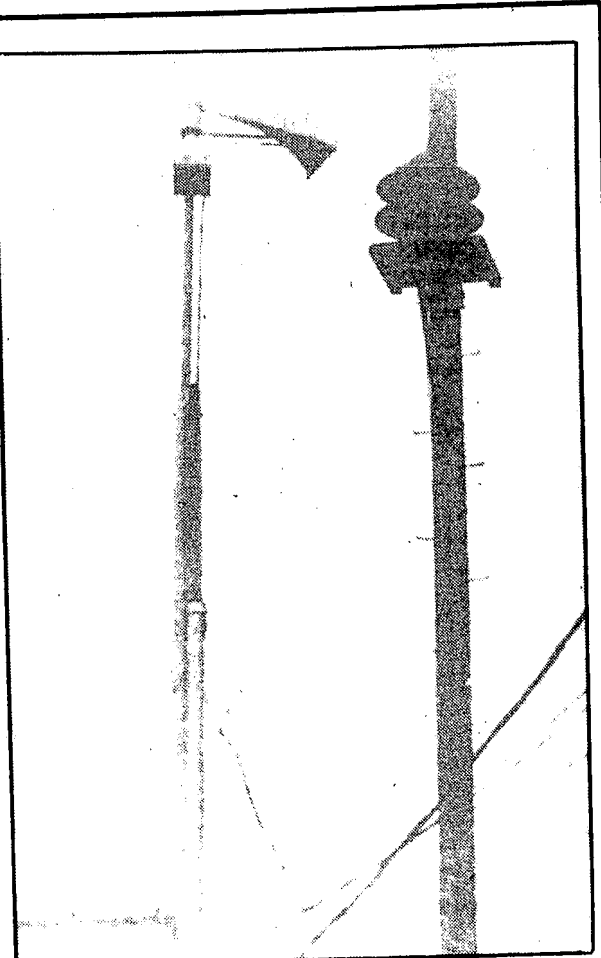
Although the summer is almost over, little Allison Lawrence received a summer-time gift last week.

On Sept. 9, Pete Gennon — educational director of the Michigan Chapter of the National Spa and Pool Institute and owner of a Clarkston-area business called Pool Mart — presented the Lawrence family with a stairway for their pool.

Allison, 4, has had trouble walking since she was considered clinically dead for 41 minutes earlier this year. A new medical technique brought her back to life, making medical history.

Allison, who is regaining the use of her legs, is unable to use the ladder at the pool now, and the donated stairway will enable her to access the pool.

The donation was made to the Lawrence family with the cooperation of Quaker Plastic, Steel Crete and Pool Mart, all members of NSPI.



THE NOON siren, now owned by the historical society, signals lunch time when it sounds at noon each day. It began operating again last week after a few months of silence.

Noon blast is back

The siren that once called volunteer firefighters sounds once again for Clarkston residents, shoppers, strollers and workers.

After the months of silence, Jennifer Radcliff of Clarkston welcomed the siren that signals the noon hour.

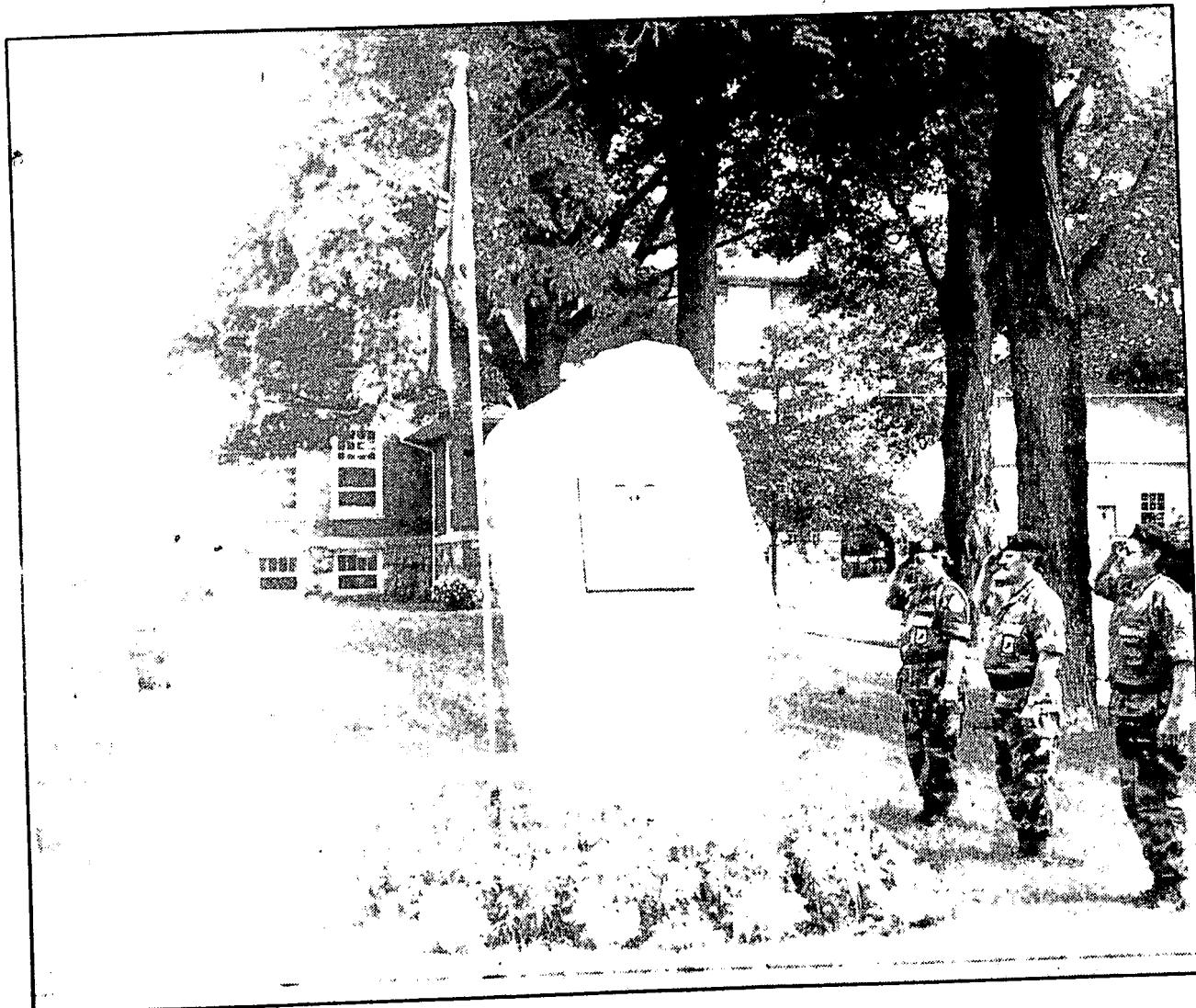
"I didn't believe it the first day. But when it sounded off at noon the second day in a row, I knew it was back for good," Radcliff said.

The conical shaped siren sits between township fire Station No. 1 and Morgan's Service station at the corner of Main and Church streets.

When Independence Township sold its fire station to Morgan's, it donated the siren to the Clarkston Community Historical Society, which wanted to maintain the noon sound as part of Clarkston's historical preservation.

The fire department now rents the space from Morgan's and is in the process of choosing a new fire station site.

—Deborah Dziewit



Re-issuing a new flag

MEMBERS of the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 133 of Oakland County used national MIA/ POW Day, Sept. 10, to present a new flag to Independence Township Hall. The previous flag had been stolen from the

premises. According to statistics, 2,248 Americans soldiers are still unaccounted for in southeast Asia. Among the missing is James D. Carter of Clarkston, who's been missing since 1968. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

4-car crash sends two to hospital

Two Clarkston-area women were injured in a four-car accident Saturday in Independence Township.

At 8:30 p.m. Sept. 11, Brian Tolliver, 36, and his wife, Linda, 30, were in separate cars on northbound M-15, waiting to turn left into their driveway, just north of Hadley Road, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department report.

Mrs. Tolliver's car was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by Scott Steudle, 30, of Ortonville. Mrs. Tolliver's car hit her husband's truck, which was pulling a large utility trailer that was disconnected by the crash.

Mrs. Tolliver's car then entered the southbound lane, hitting a car driven by John Tierney, 35, of the Clarkston area.

A passenger in that car — Theresa Tierney — and Mrs. Tolliver were treated for injuries at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Tickets are pending the OCSD investigation.

Re-deeding, sound wall easement nixed by board

BY CURT MCALLISTER
 Clarkston News Associate Editor

For the second time in the past three months, the Independence Township Board has voted to deny a sound wall easement near the intersection of M-15 and I-75.

The board voted 4-3 Sept. 7 to deny the easement. This denial came on the heels of a successful board motion not to re-deed the property in question back to the Old Sturbridge subdivision's homeowners association.

Clerk Joan McCrary and trustees Bruce Mercado, Daniel Travis and Mel Vaara voted against re-deeding the property, as well as the easement. Supervisor Dale Stuart, Treasurer John Lutz and Trustee Jeffrey McGee voted in favor of giving the property back to the residents.

A vote to re-deed the land, presently overseen by the Independence Land Conservancy, would have given the residents the authority to negotiate with the state for a sound wall.

The Independence Land Conservancy is a private, non-profit organization that acquires property or conservation easements, so it can protect them from development.

In June, the board voted 4-3 against giving an easement to the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). McCrary, Mercado, Travis and Vaara were opposed to the initial easement, saying its appearance would be ugly and only benefit a few of the subdivision's

homes.

MDOT officials have pledged that they would build the 13-foot-tall wall, blocking highway traffic noise from some of the houses in the Old Sturbridge subdivision, north of I-75 and east of M-15. It would cost \$250,000 to build and extend nearly 1,320 feet along nearby Perry Lake Road.

The board agreed to re-visit the issue when questions of deed validity arose after the initial June 15 denial.

However, the four dissenting trustees didn't sway from upholding the land deed, which was drawn up between the Independence Land Conservancy and the

"We should try to help the residents, especially those closest to the expressway."

Trustee Jeffrey McGee

subdivision's developer 10 years ago.

Travis said he was disappointed that the Conservancy's present board of directors would recommend that the property be re-deeded back to the settlement.

"This is a scenic easement, and I believe the Land Conservancy was pressured into making their decision," he said. "In my opinion, they broke a covenant of all conservancies, which is geared toward land preservation."

Vaara concurred. "I'm flat-out opposed to a wall in our community," he said.

McGee disagreed, saying the township shouldn't be a deterrent to a process that's already received MDOT

"I'm flat-out opposed to a wall in our community."

Trustee Mel Vaara

approval.

"I've seen some sound walls that are actually quite aesthetically appealing," he said. "We should try to help the residents, especially those closest to the expressway."

Travis said the residents should also take up the matter with their real estate agents, who reportedly sold them their homes with the promise of a new sound wall on the horizon.

Prior to the board's vote on the motions, several citizens spoke on the matter. Most pleaded for relief, while others promised litigation if their efforts were again thwarted.

"In my opinion and for the betterment of the community, you should re-deed the property back to the people of Old Sturbridge," said Jack Barker. "Regardless of what many of you might think, a sound wall will make a big difference to the subdivision. And if you don't help us, we're prepared to take legal action."

Development wins OK

The developers of the Strawberry Hills subdivision are one approval away from the start of construction.


On Sept. 7, the Independence Township Board unanimously granted final preliminary plat approval to the 10-lot development. Strawberry Hills is slated for the west side of M-15, between Rattalee Lake and Hubbard roads.

Located on 33 acres, the subdivision's lots will be three acres apiece. The applicants are Andrew and Carol Opaleski.

"If you don't help us, we're prepared to take legal action."

Resident Jack Barker

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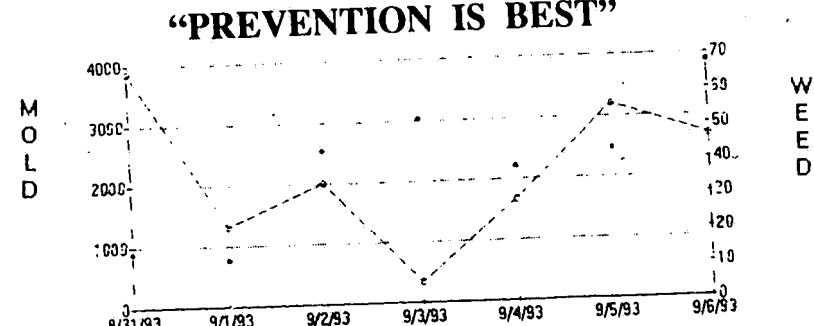
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WEDNESDAY	9:30 a.m.----6:15 p.m.----7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY	9:30 a.m.----6:15 p.m.----7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY	9:30 a.m.----5:45 p.m.
SATURDAY	9:00 a.m.
SUNDAY	10:00 a.m.

REEBOK STEP CLASSES - Low Impact Aerobics

Vigilance key to eliminating head lice

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Special Writer

One Independence Township parent thought she would not have to wage another battle against a tiny yet pesky bug this fall.

However, she was wrong. For the second time in three years, she would have to deal with head lice.

Cathi Waterbury, the mother of three sons, discovered Saturday that her 6-year-old was exposed to head lice.

After a quick check through his curly blond hair, she found the evidence she knows so well — nits, the grayish white egg sacks that are laid by the adult female close to the scalp on a hair shaft.

She checked the heads of her two other sons and did not find the tiny one-eighth inch insect. However, that did not stop her from making preparations for battle.

Waterbury shampooed the whole family's heads with a recommended product that kills head lice. She washed all bedding and clothing in hot — over 150 degrees — water.

She sprayed carpeting, mattresses, furniture and car upholstery. She gathered and bagged stuffed toys and clothing that could not be washed, and she boiled all hair brushes and combs.

But she's not alone in her battle. According to health department officials, anybody can get it. Rich or poor. Clean or dirty.

"This is not a disease of the poor," said Stephanie

Schim, chief of field public health nursing. "It is a nondiscriminatory infestation."

Head lice can be transmitted from person to person by a variety of ways.

Small children and family members can be infested

"I would like to see that the schools ... check on the first day of school. If you go through it once, you don't want to go through it again."

Cathi Waterbury

simply by touching heads.

"Watch children when they play," Schim said. "They often play head to head."

Additionally, head lice can be passed on by sharing combs, brushes, towels and bedding. Sharing hats, clothing, scarves, ribbons or hair decorations can also lead to

infestation.

School and health officials recommend that anything that comes in contact with the head should not be shared.

If evidence of head lice is found during the school year, parents should inform the schools so that children in the same class can be checked, according to Beverly Brown, Andersonville Elementary secretary.

After receiving a phone call, teachers and school staff will discreetly check for head lice. If any is discovered, parents will be informed by a phone call or a letter, stating that lice has been reported in the child's classroom, said Brown.

The schools will also send home information from the Oakland County Health Division. That information gives the recommended procedures for the treatment and prevention of "pediculosis," the scientific name for head lice infestation.

This week, some children who attend Pine Knob Elementary School came home with such a letter from Principal William Potvin. They also brought home the information sheet from the health department.

At school, children will be sent home if head lice and/or nits are discovered on the child. Only if all nits are removed from the scalp will the child be allowed back in the classroom. Parents will be asked to follow the health department's recommendations to kill the pests.

Vigilance is the key to success.

"Recurrence can happen if parents have not applied a second application of shampoo or they have not properly heat treated affected clothing and bedding," said Michael LaBay, deputy superintendent of instruction for Clarkston schools.

Waterbury said she would like to see more done by the schools, so the infestation does not spread or recur within classrooms.

"I would like to see that the schools ... check on the first day of school," she said. "If you go through it once, you don't want to go through it again."

Former treasurer charged with embezzlement

After two years of police investigation, the former treasurer an area nursery school was charged with three counts of embezzlement.

April Merrit, a 32-year-old Independence Township resident, was charged Aug. 31 in 52nd District Court, Independence Township.

A preliminary exam was set for 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in front of Judge Gerald McNally. Merrit is out of jail on \$5,000 personal bond.

Merrit was treasurer Clarkston Co-op Nursery School in 1991. According to Detective Dirk Feneley of the

Oakland County Sheriff's Department, discrepancies in bookkeeping were found when Merrit was replaced as treasurer.

An investigation was launched in 1991, but because of the detailed work in tracking money and receipts, Merrit was not arrested until Aug. 31, 1993.


"Paper trail crimes are hard to follow," explained Feneley.

Each count of embezzlement is punishable with up to 10 years in prison. Merrit is charged with taking about \$1,000.

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ACT I

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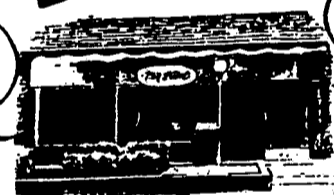
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• Window Treatment

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Editorial

Opinions

Community at its best with such projects as marching band trip

Zooming in



Bittersweet
news

Julie
Campe

I received news of a death in the family and a birth in the family on the same day last week.

Both took place out of state and made for bitter-sweet news.

The death in Iowa ended a long bout with Alzheimer's disease for my step-grandmother, Lois Angoran.

I first met her when I was around 13 or 14. Lois was petite and tidy and always nice. She was a former school teacher and spoke precisely and politely.

Even then, some 15 years ago, confusion had begun to set in, and it was frightening for her. I remember the time she offered to take my step-sister Robin and I horse-back riding and took the wrong turn on the expressway, becoming lost and panicky as we headed farther and farther north. She didn't drive much after that.

She paid close attention to detail, wrapping Christmas presents so that the images on the paper lined up perfectly every way the package was turned. To me, the packages were a gift in themselves.

She loved sweets. Even when her mind wouldn't allow her to recognize her family members, she could be persuaded to eat a bit of chocolate. Toward the end, not even chocolate would prompt a response from her.

So it was with sadness and relief and a little impatience that I received the news of her death.

It was sad to lose her, though her essence had been lost for 10 years. And it was a relief that the end came, so her family could forego the physical care of her and concentrate on the part of her that will always remain within them.

Yet it also irked me to be reminded that with all of our medical marvels, so much remains unsolved. This isn't a "Star Trek" world, despite seemingly magical methods. And most people who develop Alzheimer's can look to no better quality of life than Lois' final decade.

No matter what its length, life is all about quality, after all.

Just hours after learning the news of Lois' death and contemplating life's quality, I learned of the birth of a new niece in Boston.

My brother David and his wife, Carol, welcomed little Marguerite into the world Sept. 10—the same day as the birth of their first daughter, Madeleine.

This birth wasn't exactly good news for Madeleine, whose sixth birthday party was canceled due to her mother's labor pains.

But it will be good news to her in time, as it is good news to the lives Marguerite will touch.

Despite feeling sad over Lois' death, I couldn't help but feel happy over Marguerite's birth.

Marguerite will never know Lois. But perhaps they will share some of the same qualities of kindness, joy in food, appreciation for pretty packages, and others.

Even if they don't, they will have in common families who love them and care for them and cherish them.

One of the best aspects of Clarkston is its sense of community, the willingness of its people to share with one another, to care about one another and to help one another.

Examples abound throughout the year. They range from school children, community groups and businesses helping to feed and clothe the hungry through Lighthouse North, to individual acts of kindness that most people never hear about.

Children are important to this community, as evidenced by the fact that the school district is the largest employer, that parks and recreation activities are so popular, that community education has an entire program of "youth enrichment" classes.

Everyone pitches in when it comes to the kids, whether it means donating money for high school scholarships or joining the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance or Clarkston Area Optimists.

And people from all walks of life are pitching in now for a once-in-a-generation opportunity for Clarkston High School Marching Band members to perform in England on New Year's Day.

The musicians — who learn their precision marching and music-making as an after-school activity — have gained a reputation for consistently strong performances under Director Cliff Chapman.

While it was an honor to be invited to perform at the Lord Mayor of Westminster's New Year's Parade, it is even more of an honor that the people of this community care enough about Clarkston's kids to make sure that each

student can participate.

They're ensuring this by raising money for the trip, by volunteering at fund-raisers, and donating items to help raise money. Merchants, in particular, have been exceedingly generous, according to Band Boosters, who have raised about \$45,000 so far.

This trip is but one example from many of how individual efforts combine to become a community project. It is through such projects that a community is born and re-born.

The Clarkston community can take pride in this ability, this consideration shown by its residents.

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 will not publish unsigned letters, though we may withhold names on written request in special circumstances. Address all letters to: Letters To The Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Jim's Jottings



Jim
Sherman

*I never said
I was retiring*

When we announced that son Jim was the new publisher of Sherman Publications I wrote, "I will work with Jim in the initial transition, but will spend less and less time at the office."

That was immediately interpreted to mean I had retired.

And it irks me. The change was made in March. The "transition" is still going on. My "less and less time" is between 30 and 40 hours a week.

That's not my definition of retirement.

Got that?

Everything written above is directed to my sister.

Barbara, who was born two years before I was but is still 39 and younger than two of her children, lives just about far enough away . . . Clearwater, Florida.

She's been retired practically since birth. Her husband has been retired since 1978, I think. So, when she took up her pen to write following my "slow down" announcement she at least had some experience on which to draw her conclusions.

Which are: *From My Years of Experience & Observations on Retirement:*

"I. Re-arrange Hazel's kitchen. (You know your way is more efficient and she was probably just waiting until you found time.)

"II. Always go shopping with her. (She might get lonesome. Offer helpful comments: Do you really need/want that? Aren't you done yet?)

"III. If one of her friends stops by to see her, by all means join them. Remember they'll be enthralled with your accounts of how you slept and how your bowels are working. Go into detail - repeat if necessary.

"IV. Practice your mumble. Always ask her something when she's in another room. Preferably with the water running.

"V. Have all your pants made looser and shortened to the ankle bone.

"I'm at bingo. That's the place wives go when husbands get good at the above. If I think of more I'll keep you advised--Barb.

Aren't all you male readers thankful you didn't get a spouse like my sister?

She needs an attitude adjustment, not to mention change of diet, new habitat and dentures.

She is rather biting, don't you think?

Obviously, I have already decided not to go to Florida for a winter vacation. Up till now she's been most generous with her hospitality.

Of course there's always the possibility (probability) she will have forgotten this column by February.

She's obviously forgotten she's supposed to be kind, gentle and sympathetic to her younger brother.

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 offers 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 change it until we're all satisfied.

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

We welcome your response to our views.

Letters to the editor

Column dismaying

I am writing to express my extreme dismay regarding a column by Curt McAllister about the Lawrence family — and to set the record straight about recent interviews by the Lawrences on national television.

When the family held their news conference at Beaumont Hospital in June, they never said it would be "their last commune with the mass media," as Mr. McAllister's column states.

Beaumont's public relations department organized the news conference so that the Lawrences could speak to all the media at once, giving the family a chance to take Allison home and get her settled, without interruptions from news reporters seeking interviews. That is why we urged reporters to attend the news conference if they wished to speak to the family.

It is important for your readers to understand the family's motivation for participating in the news conference and in subsequent interviews with the news media.

The Lawrences are not glory seekers who are "milk-ing a miracle," as Mr. McAllister's portrays them. Allison's remarkable recovery resulted from the use of new, aggressive resuscitation techniques by medical teams from Beaumont and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. These advanced techniques are not widely known or used in other hospitals. With the interviews they are doing, the Lawrences hope to raise awareness of these new techniques, and perhaps save some other young lives in the process.

I believe that an apology to the Lawrence family, and clarification of misleading statements in the column, is in order.

Colette Stimmell, assistant director
Public Relations, Beaumont Hospital

Cruel comments

As I watched on TV Sunday Jerry's MDA Telethon, I enjoyed seeing all of the children and adults helped so much through his efforts, contributions and medical research.

I listened very carefully, and not once did I hear anyone say, "Don't milk a miracle."

Can anyone imagine how devastated and crushed the young Lawrence family felt after reading the cruel, cruel remarks written by Curt McAllister? The Lawrences never approached any source of the news media trying to sell their story.

The hospital, doctors and TV stations made arrangements with them only to help other families and give them some hope and encouragement if it ever happened to them or anyone seeing the story covered on TV.

Furthermore, I'm sure all the doctors, family and friends know there is no price tag high enough to put on "Allison, our Miracle."

Last but not least, Curt, I hope the only tears you ever shed in life will be joyous ones.

Betty Olsen

Columnist should stress positive

After reading your comments in last week's Clarkston News on the Lawrence family, I was compelled to give you my opinion of what you wrote.

For the past six years, my family and I have called Clarkston home. We have always enjoyed the activities that have given this area a sense of community. The article you wrote is the first time that I can remember such a blatant attack on anyone in The Clarkston News.

There has been the bickering in the Letters to the Editor, but for a staff member of The News to openly attack a family is unclear to me. I believe that you have the right to your opinions, but I question whether your status at The Clarkston News affords you the right to use The Clarkston News as the medium to attack people.

Neither of us can even begin to understand what the Lawrence family has gone through and will continue to go through with Allison's recovery. The ordeal both physically and mentally is not over for any one of them.

I don't know if you have any children, but the prospect of the loss of a child changes so much in your life. I would think that until any one of us has gone through what the Lawrences have that we really should restrict comments to a less visible medium than the local newspaper.

In your column you made reference to the press conference at Beaumont and the families' insistence that this would be their last dealing with the media. I wonder if you would be able to endure the pressures the Lawrences have and then endure being publicly ridiculed in your hometown for changing your mind?

Mr. McAllister, there is a story to be told about the recovery of Allison Lawrence because she is a miracle for many people. I wish that you had tried to understand the story rather than taken the approach that your opinion was what was needed to be seen.

Sometimes the lack of all the facts leads us to draw the wrong conclusions and in turn wrongly hurt people along the way. Next time I hope you use your journalistic skills to accentuate the positive of a situation.

Pat Weber

'If it Fitz . . .'

Paying those
uninsured bills



Jim
Fitzgerald

"Have you had anything nice to say about doctors lately?"

That's the question recently asked of newspaper columnists by Cortlandt Forum, a New York-based medical magazine distributed to 140,000 physicians nationwide. According to a letter from Associate Editor Kim Kourtakis, the publication is eager to reprint "columns that focus on the positive aspects of medical care and physician involvement amidst the negative and nasty vapors spewing forth from the health-reform beast."

The purpose of health-care reform is to make doctors and hospitals more affordable for patients. Is that a beastly idea? Not too long ago, I discussed the subject with my favorite doctor. He probably didn't say anything you haven't heard before. But how often do you hear it from a doctor?

"It should be illegal to charge different patients different prices for the same medical services," he said.

He was feeling sorry for people without medical insurance. "Hospital bills now run over \$1,000 a day," he said. "An awful lot of people make \$5 an hour and don't have insurance. How can they afford to go to the hospital, or even go to the doctor?"

It's just as unfair with prescriptions, he said. "I just gave a patient a prescription that will cost him \$80. If he had insurance, it would cost him \$6. That's not fair."

Yeah, doctor, but the hospitals, doctors and pharmacists don't really charge different prices, do they? Isn't the only difference how the bill is paid -- by the patient alone, by the patients through insurance premiums, by the patient's employer through government- or company-paid insurance premiums, or by some cost-sharing combination thereof?

It's not nearly that simple, the doctor insisted: "Many insurance plans pay only a certain percentage of medical costs. So a hospital, for instance, jacks up the price so the percentage paid will allow the hospital to make money, and the insured patient isn't billed for the difference."

"But the poor guy without any insurance has to pay the jacked-up price."

"The guy making \$5 an hour obviously isn't a UAW member working for a big auto company, so he doesn't have a good medical insurance plan; probably he has no insurance at all. And when he pays the top dollar, he is forced to subsidize Blue Cross and government medical insurance programs. The patient who can afford it least not only pays his own bill, which is higher than for an insured patient, but the poor sap also helps pay the insured patient's bill."

OK, doctor, but whose fault is it? Why are medical costs so high they're out of reach for many people without insurance?

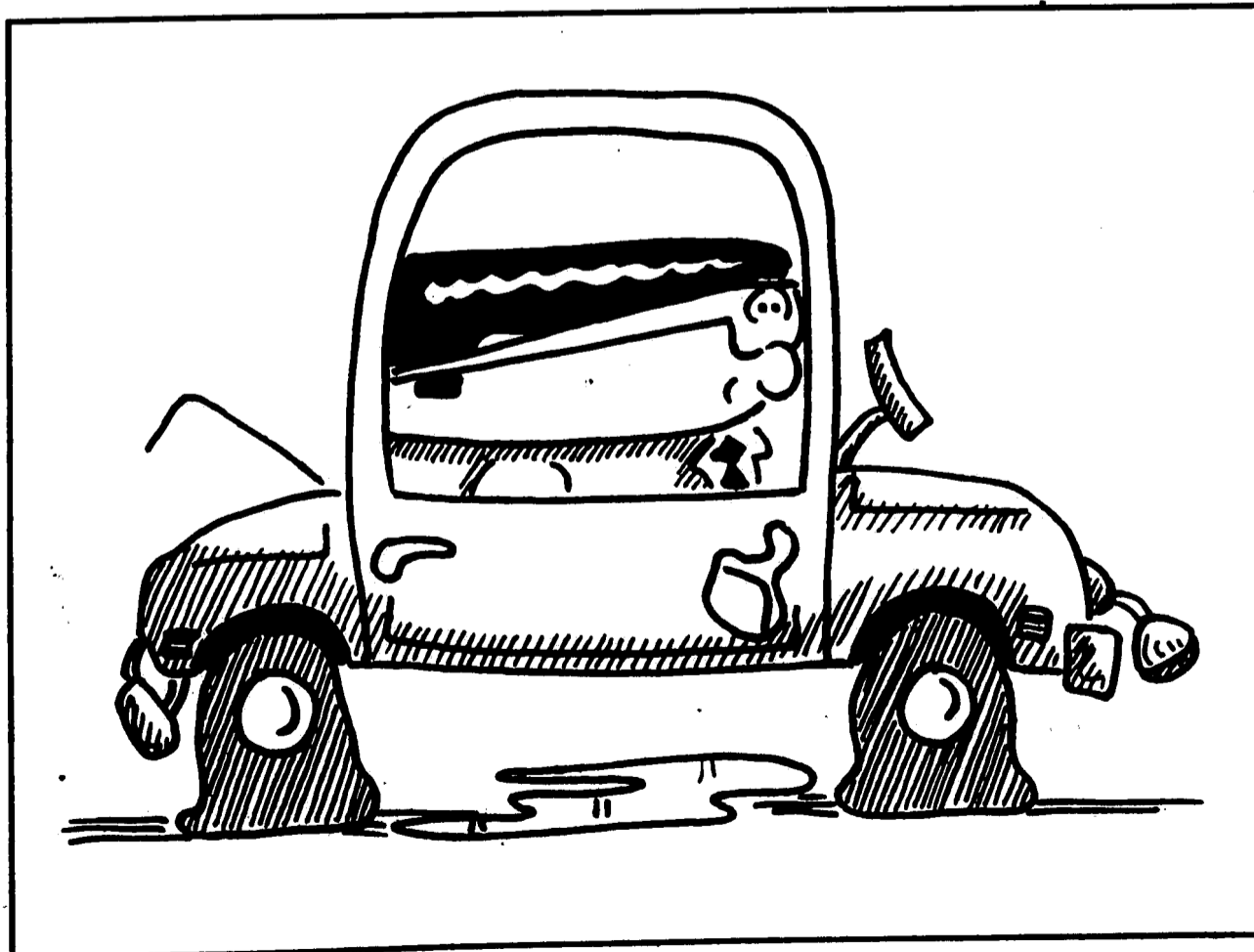
"The blame starts with greedy doctors," my favorite doctor conceded, which is one of the reasons he's my favorite. Too many doctors take advantage of medical insurance financed by employers, unions and government. Too many doctors and hospitals raise prices unreasonably because they know insured patients won't squawk; most of them don't even realize how much their treatment costs. They simply let insurance cover it.

"I told my state representative it should be against the law to force the uninsured to subsidize the medical costs of the insured," the doctor said. "He said he agreed, but didn't know what could be done about it."

That was a couple of years ago. Now government appears poised to do something about a woefully inadequate medical care system. The result may well be less income for some doctors, less choice for some patients, and the elimination of many redundant medical services. That's fine with my favorite doctor.

Cortlandt Forum's associate editor said, "if you have recently written a column that recognizes the merits of physicians, we would be interested in reprinting it."

This column recognizes the merits of a physician who charges that many -- but certainly not all -- of his colleagues manipulate the health-care system for their own exorbitant benefit. Cortlandt Forum is welcome to reprint, but not likely.



Rudsil's Suburban Fact
Nothing on your new car works, except for the generator's light.

More letters

Consortium moved, not closed

The Consortium for Human Development, Inc. — which was located on Sashabaw Road and had served the Clarkston area and northern Oakland County for the past 20 years — has not closed. They have moved to 755 W. Big Beaver in the north end of Troy, off I-75.

The CHD has a new clinical director, Ronald Fenton, Ph.D., who has worked in the mental health/substance abuse field for 20 years. He and his highly qualified professional staff continue to provide these and other services: dual diagnosis treatment, comprehensive substance abuse programs, psychiatric treatment, educational classes for substance abuse, alcohol highway safety classes, assessments, domestic violence treatment and systematic monthly reporting to referral sources.

The Consortium for Human Development continues to serve the entire Oakland County area.

Ronald Fenton, Ph.D.

Possible scam

On Sept. 8, a septic safety organization representative called to sell their product, which they stated will totally eliminate the need for septic tank cleaning.

A cup of powder is to be flushed through the com-

mode monthly. A shoebox-size container of the powder costs \$154 and is payable in monthly terms (they didn't state how long the box would last).

When asked how one would know if the product were working, the response was that if there is a problem with flushing or water drainage, we would probably see an improvement. However, under these circumstances, a cup-full should be used weekly.

When I stated I would like to discuss this with my husband, the caller said, "We're not asking for money now," and hung up the telephone.

The septic-tank cleaning company we use tells me that products like this are gimmicks and, further, that they have disappointed customers who call to have tanks cleaned after months of faithful use of products, which are supposed to convert sludge to liquid.

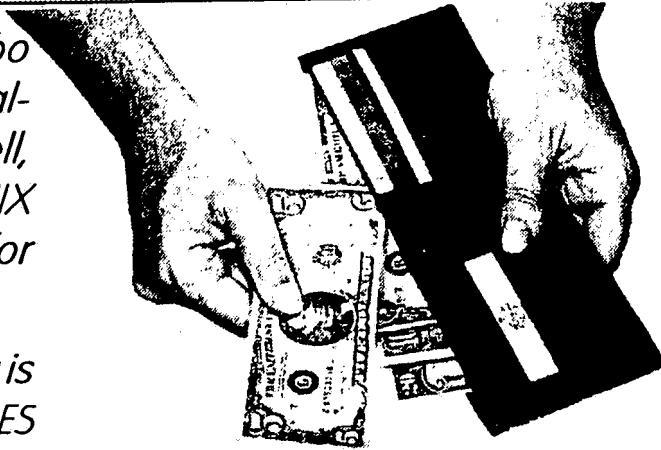
Unless there is someone out there who has successfully used this product and knows it works, I'd be careful about committing.

Barbara Doerr

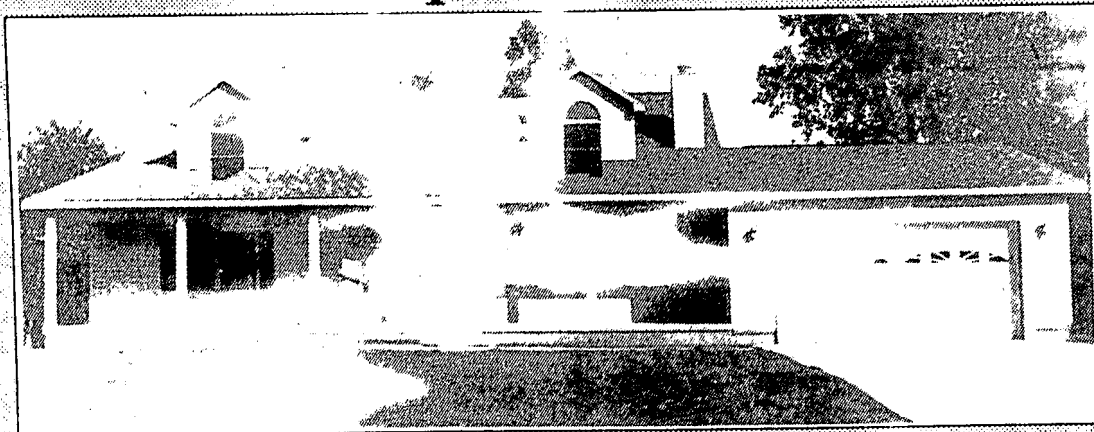
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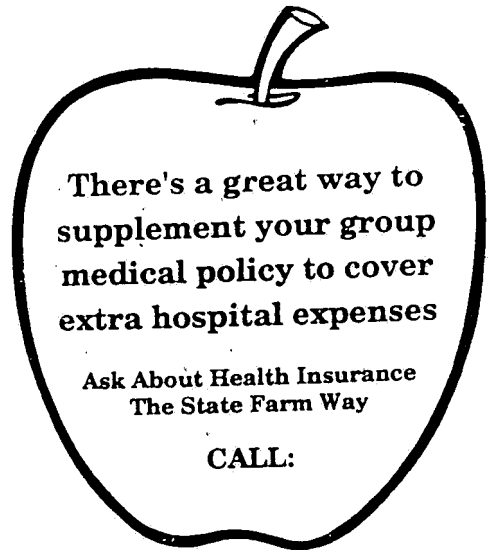
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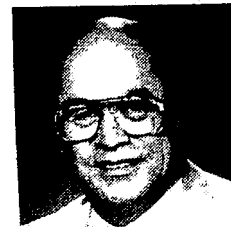


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Bouquets

Story helps to reunite dog, man

A few weeks ago, a front page story about a lost black Labrador retriever was featured.

He belonged to Dave Weiler, who ran an ad for his best friend, Barney, who disappeared on Aug. 8. Dave had received messages from an anonymous caller concerning Barney on his answering machine. The caller, however, left no name or phone number.

Because of the story in The Clarkston News and the lost dog ad, the caller evidently had a change of heart. He called back offering to meet with Dave and return Barney. Needless to say, Dave and his best bud Barney were joyfully reunited — no questions asked.

Thank you to The Clarkston News and most especially Julie Campe for a touching, sensitive, wonderful story about a young man and his dog. We need to hear when good things happen.

Bev Weiler

Thanks for the good memories

The Clarkston High School Class of 1953 held its 40-year reunion at Mesquite Creek Sept. 4.

Thanks goes to the committee: Ric and Mary Beth Huttenlocher, Tom and Sally Bullen, Ann Spohn-Howell and Lynn E. Howell, M.D., for their time and interest in planning this event. We were honored to have teachers Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bonner in attendance.

Recalling some of my most vivid memories includes

the time we spotted the cannon (from what is now the Independence Township Hall) in the middle of M-15 and White Lake Road, covered with straw. Some ambitious boys had rolled it down M-15 on devil's night for all to see and drive around.

On the more educational side, Dr. and Mrs. Stage-man invited Leigh Bonner's government class to watch the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. A few people had television at that time.

Touring the Clarkston Bank and viewing the bullet holes from a robbery in the 1930s was another event that's still present in my mind.

Our three-day train trip to Washington, D.C., with 60-plus students must have been a nightmare for our sponsors.

Also, The Carbou Inn at the corner of M-15 and Washington was an impressive stately structure and reminiscent of the days when Clarkston was a summer retreat for Detroiters.

In the 1950s, Santa Claus arrived on Christmas Eve at the old post office next to the bank on Main Street with something for all the children — a happy time for the whole family.

I feel the education we received in the 1950s prepared us well for the future. Again, thanks for the memories. We're looking forward to another reunion in 1998.

Margaret A. Holser-Bloom

Applause to parade-goers

Mother Nature finally got the Labor Day Parade! Threatening rain always turned to sunshine just before 10 a.m. in the past. However, that was not the case this year. We did have a parade in spite of the bad weather, and we would like to publicly thank everyone involved.

A special thank you to all the participants who marched in the parade. Many of you were thoroughly soaked by the end of the line, and your dedication is most appreciated. We also recognize the units who showed up and, for various reasons, could not participate. We understand and appreciate your efforts.

Thanks to all of the Rotarians and volunteers who spent several hours registering, staging, marshalling, judging, coordinating, assisting, announcing and whatever else was necessary to make the parade happen.

And, finally, to all of the spectators who stood in the rain and applauded all of the units, we applaud you! It's pretty hard to have a parade if there is no one to watch and enjoy.

We can't guarantee that the Labor Day Parade next year will be basked in sunshine. However, we can guarantee that with the kind of interest and enthusiasm that was there this year, we will always have a parade.

Thanks to all.

Mike Spillum, president
Clarkston Rotary

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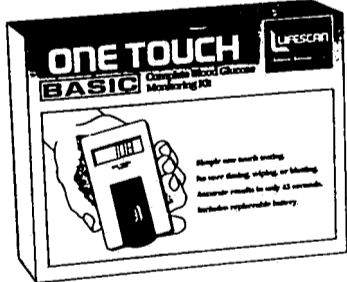
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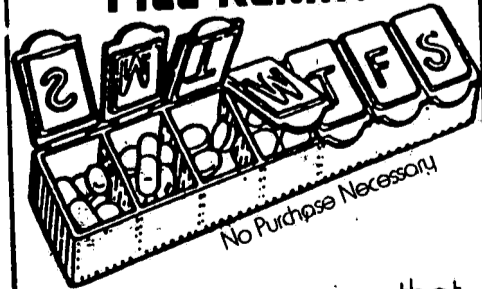


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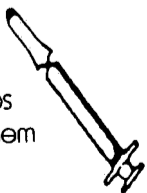
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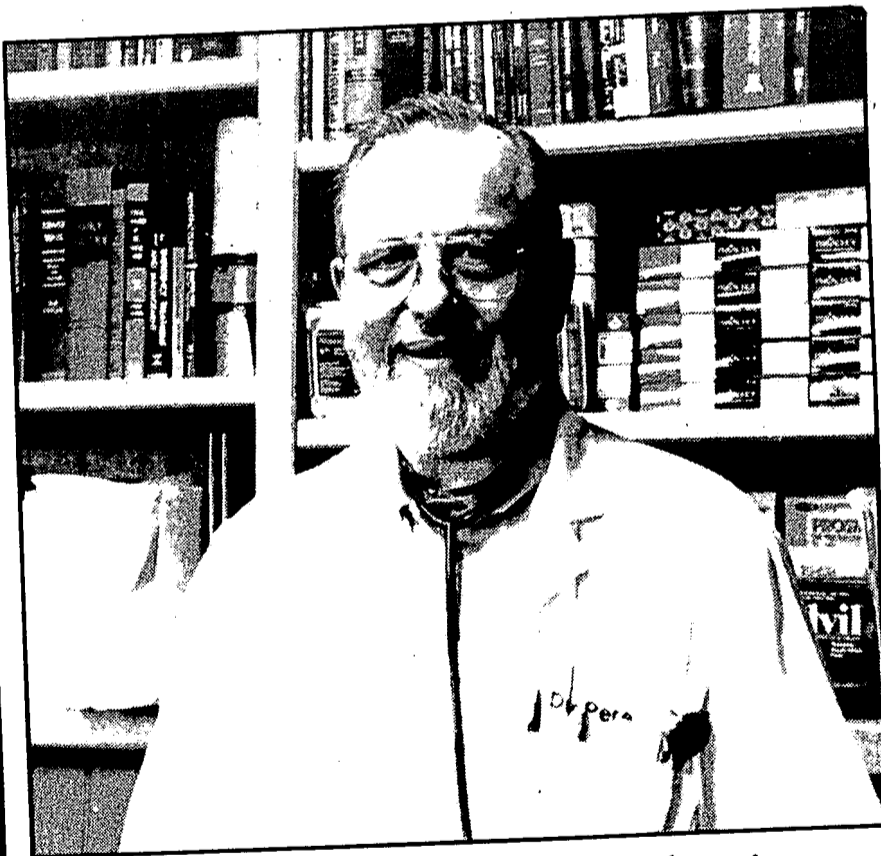
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Heritage Hunt II

Photos allow family to perform 'show and tell'

BY VIRGINIA BLOCK

Oakhill Cemetery in Pontiac has the distinction of having been placed on the National Register of Historic Places list, some four or five years ago, the donor being Steven Mack, in 1823.

Hundreds of the area's famous founders are laid to

rest there, and we had the joy of working with families whose work was to manage the operation of this beautiful cemetery. Roxanne Wisheart, daughter of the late Kenneth and Drucilla Anthony, visited in the area recently and presented us with a family photo album filled with pictures of many prominent early area families, complete with identification for most of them.

Names include Dewey, Cole, Olmstead, Griggs, Crombie, Merry and others. We are in touch with descendants of many of those pictures and hopefully can use this means to share with others. Pride in one's family can be greatly enhanced with even one ancestral link to "show and tell."

Still another album has come to us from the family collection with the family Bible as well.

One marriage entry goes back to 1833, while another source close to us has provided a copy of the Whitfield-Windiate links.

Perhaps one of the most interesting finds to come our way is a copy of the Pontiac Weekly Gazette, 6 March 1826. It included: news of actions of the 22nd Regiment of Pontiac, plus the names of postmasters and their compensation for 1839 for all of Oakland county, plus a few outside areas.

Advertisements for goods and services back then gave us food for thought as we realized how limited the market was outside of supplying the farmer's needs, or furnishing basic food staples that couldn't be produced on the farm.

Clothing was made at home for the most part, but we did note an ad for a Homeopathic doctor. The usual ads for home treatment of various ailments provided us with comparison to "Grannie's remedies for EVERYTHING" that ailed anyone near or far.

Yet another section of this edition lists about 200 folks' names who had letters waiting at the post office for them. Fascinating to capture a glimpse of life in the community 130 years ago.

Edward Carson of Oregon would like to find information on George Northway and wife Amy Heath that would lead him to parents of this couple. Can anyone share?

We hope you'll find a bit of help in climbing your "stone wall" by letting us know where you're stuck. Happy hunting.



Stan Garwood

Ask the therapist

Boyfriend addicted to betting on all sports games

Dear Mr. Garwood:

I've been dating this guy for six years, and we now live together. The problem is his gambling habit. He's addicted to betting on all sports games. We are both in debt because of this habit. It's been getting worse lately, and I find we don't even communicate any more, except when we're arguing about money. I've suggested Gamblers' Anonymous, but he refuses. I don't know what to do. I love him very much, but his gambling is ruining us!

Lost a Buck

Dear Lost a Buck:

Your description of gambling here indicates obsessive qualities which lead me to speculate that your live-in friend is addicted to it. Given this observation, your understanding and handling of it is not unlike that of drug addiction.

You identify the basis of your problems as financial, "we are both in debt because of this habit." However, I am also concerned with you resenting his change in character, your differing values, experiencing some unpredictability in daily situations and a slight crack in the trust bond

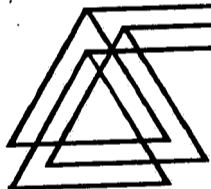
between you.

In general, you reflect a pervasive concern regarding your future together. In other words, he is not that stable, reliable person you once could depend on. He, more than likely, has lied to you to cover his tracks. His need to achieve instant success/gratification contradicts your own life philosophy based on working hard for what you receive.

Like any addiction, your family needs help. He, in 90 percent of the cases, cannot handle this himself. If he refuses to attend Gamblers' Anonymous as you mentioned, I would place this relationship into professional counseling with the expectation that both would increase their insight and commence the necessary remediation.

On the other hand, you may learn he is not ready to acknowledge his addiction, attempt to control it and, therefore, become the partner he needs to be in order to achieve an amiable and workable relationship with you.

Therapist Stan Garwood of Independence Township may be reached by writing to him in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.



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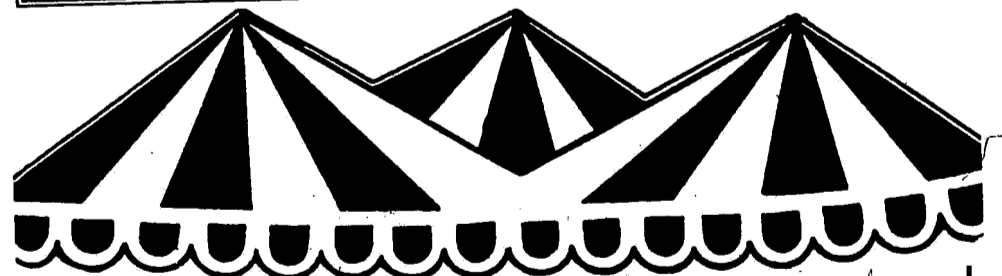
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O'Neill wins board's first OK to rezone 166 acres

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Clarkston pediatrician James O'Neill is only one board approval away from seeing 166 acres of his family's farm land rezoned for future housing.

On Sept. 7, the Independence Township Board unanimously approved the first reading of the zoning change. If the second reading and approval are adopted, the physician's property on Holcomb Road will change from rural residential (R1R) to suburban farm residential

(R1C). O'Neill wants the zoning of his 166 acres in Independence Township to be identical to 133 adjoining acres he owns in neighboring Springfield Township.

Ultimately, he intends to build a large, rural estate development on 1 1/2-acre lots. Under the present zoning, O'Neill could build only on three-acre lots in Independence Township.

According to township planning consultant Richard Carlisle, about 112 of Independence's 166 acres are on buildable land, making way for 70-75 lots. O'Neill intends to construct about 60-70 lots in Springfield Town-

ship, he added.

The doctor promises to protect as many of the 88,000 trees on his property as possible. He said his development will be one that emphasizes its natural environment, not destroys it.

The physician intends to donate about 40 acres of his 166-acre site to the Independence Land Conservancy, which preserves parcels of property from development.

Originally, O'Neill said his land was considered for a golf course, prompting professional golfer Jack Nicholas to visit the property. Those plans fell through, though. "I know we all like golf courses, but it just didn't happen," a smiling O'Neill told the board.

Developers Manny Kniahynicky and Alan M. Kiriluk estimate the entire housing project to take 10-15 years to finish.

The rezoning is up for second-reading approval at the township board's Sept. 21 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the township annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

Tindall Road paving project possible

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Special Writer

After months of study, the Springfield Township Board is not ready to decide whether to pave or not to pave a township road.

Last spring, several residents who live on or near Tindall Road informally petitioned the board to look into the possibility of paving the gravel road.

On Aug. 30, the township held a special meeting to inform the 100-plus residents of the estimated cost of paving all or parts of the road beginning in Davisburg and ending at East Holly Road.

In addition, estimates were given to repair Ely Road, Maxi Court, Rachael Drive, Buggy Whip, Carriage Trail Drive and Carriage Trail Court.

The estimated \$1.5 million price tag worried many residents at the regular township meeting Sept. 9.

"Who is going to pay for this?" asked Helen Craig, a Tindall Road resident.

Township Supervisor Collin Walls said the money would come from the township, the Oakland County Road Commission and from the residents in the area designated by the township as a special assessment district.

However, the township board is a long way from making a final decision, said Nancy Strole, township

clerk.

During Thursday's meeting, each trustee was asked to respond to five questions prepared by Walls.

While each responded favorably to pave all or parts of Tindall, certain conditions must be met before the township will proceed, Strole said.

Each trustee agreed that the road commission should be asked if it could reduce the 60-foot standard for a paved secondary road. If not, and the project were to proceed, some of the residents would lose frontage and trees.

Judy Walters, a Tindall Road resident, said she would like the road to remain as it is.

"If the road were widened, I will step into a ditch," she told the board. "If the road were closer, my house and child would be in danger."

The paving of the road is not set in stone, with many questions still to be answered, Strole said.

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Serving as 1993 President of the 800-member organization, Gourand has accomplished many of her goals since choosing the profession of real estate consulting and sales in 1981. Nicole's involvement in the association (NOCBOR) include political affairs, legislative and fundraising issues while serving on its Board of Directors. REALTOR® Gourand was selected North Oakland WOMAN-OF-THE-YEAR in 1984 and 1989.

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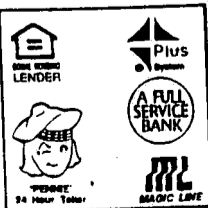
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Sports

Golfers win three before falling to Orion

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Clarkston High School golfers started the season perfectly, finishing last week with a 3-0 record.

However, on Monday, the Wolves tasted defeat as they fell to arch nemesis Lake Orion, 160-161. Clarkston's Jon Dean and the Dragons' Darren Burrell both shot a match-high 38 on the par-36 Oxford Hills Golf Course.

The Wolves kept it close as Corey Bildstein, Ryan Karlstrom and Brandon Schieb each shot a 41. Yet, Orion squeaked out the one-stroke victory to raise their record to 3-0 overall.

Even though it's early in the season, Clarkston Coach Jim Chamberlain said his team's chances of winning their third consecutive league title have become a little stiffer.

"I consider it a setback, but not a major setback," he said. "It's going to be a little more difficult, with Lake Orion playing as well as they are, but we've got them at home on Sept. 29.

"The way I see it is if we win the rest of our league matches, Lake Orion and us should battle for the title at the league meet," Chamberlain added.

Despite the loss, he was proud of the way his linksters performed.

"I think they played very well, considering the course and the windy conditions," Chamberlain said. "No one was hanging their head. We just came up a little short."

On Sept. 9, Clarkston beat Waterford Mott 157-178 at Spring Lake Country Club. Co-medalists were Jayson Buchmann and Dean, who each shot 38. Also scoring for Clarkston was Jeremy Jenson with a 39.

Bildstein and Schieb shot 42 apiece, and Ryan Karlstrom shot a 43.

Top golfers for Waterford included Josh Bauer with 42, Ryan Suchodolski and Jay Wade with 45 each, and Travis Nieni with 46. Tim Griffin shot a 49, and Mike Mladenoff shot 50.

"It was really windy," Chamberlain said. "The 38 from Buchmann and Dean and the 39 from Jenson were great. I was very pleased."

He noted that Thursday's score of 157 was actually better than the team's score of 154 the night before at Goodrich Country Club, since the 36-par Spring Lake is a tougher course.

"I did not predict this," said Chamberlain. "We had a better score on a higher par. I was tickled to death."

On Sept. 8, Clarkston beat Brandon 154-170. Scoring for Clarkston were Dean with 38, Buchmann with 39, Bildstein with 39 and Jenson with 38. Karlstrom

shot a 40, and Myles Mosher shot a 44.

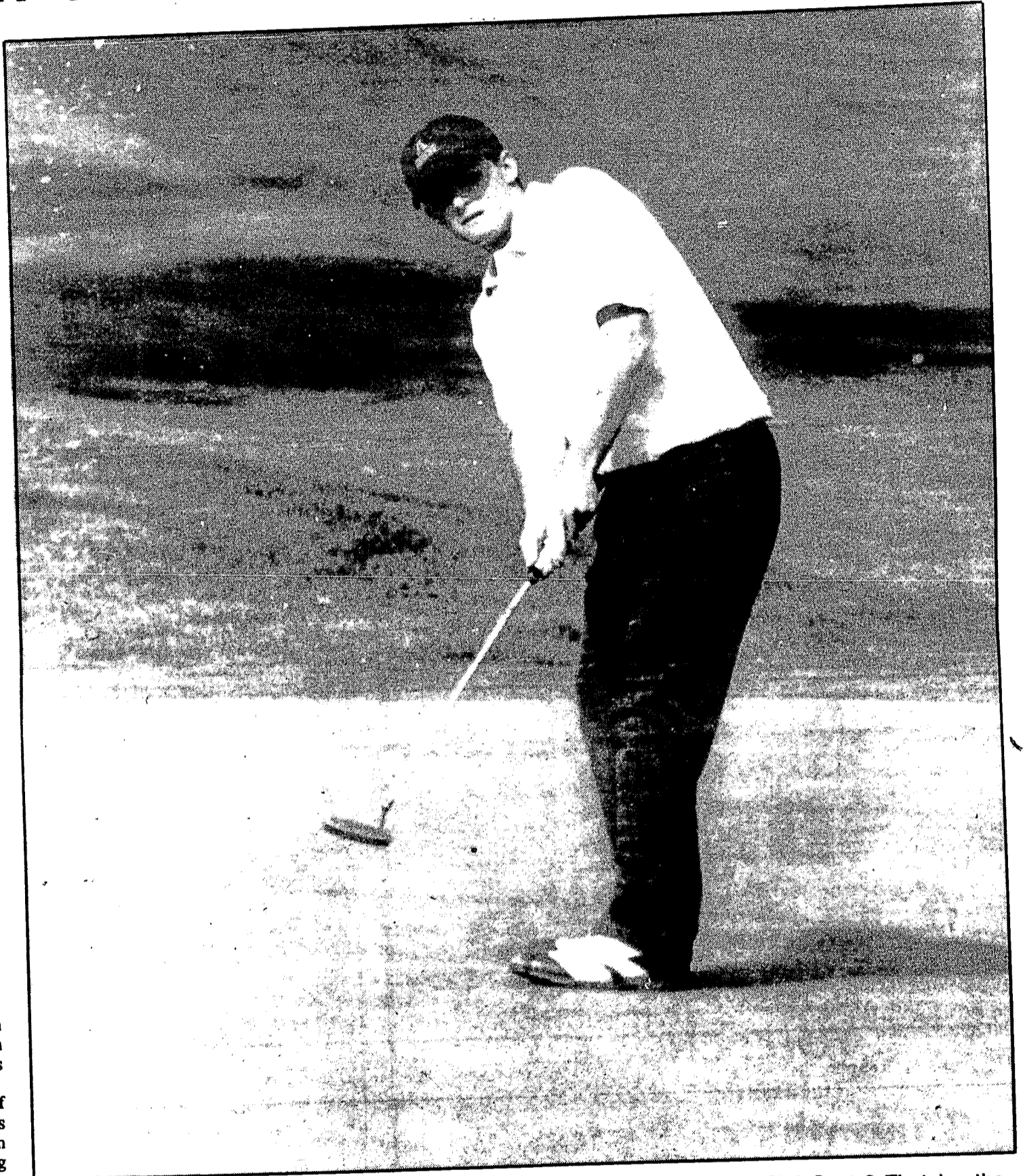
For Brandon, the scores were: Nick Slocum, 40; Nick Kroll, 42; Chris Reetz,

43; Jeremy Goodman, 45; Tom LaFleur, 47; and Andy Roberts, 52.

Clarkston will face Pontiac Northern

and Waterford Kettering this week.

Clarkston News Editor Julie Campe also contributed to this story.



JON DEAN attempts to drop a putt on the fourth hole at the Spring Lake Country Club Sept. 9. That day, the Wolves topped Waterford Mott for their third win of the season.

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Wolves take second

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The Clarkston varsity soccer team rode the wave to six wins before settling for a second place finish in the Springfield Christian Academy Invitational last Saturday.

The Wolves defeated Bishop Foley and Ann Arbor Huron in the 16-team competition, before falling to Birmingham-Detroit Country Day in the finals. The Wolves lost 6-2 to the Yellowjackets, who raised their overall record to 8-0 on the season.

Junior goalie Shane Collier kept the Wolves close in this game by stopping about 23 shots from the perennial powerhouse.

"The guys really played a good game, considering the competition," said Clarkston varsity coach Dan Fitzgerald. "Country Day has an awesome team, but our guys never gave up. We were just facing too much firepower."

Fresh off four straight regular season victories, the Wolves entered this tournament by downing Bishop Foley, 3-0, Sept. 7. Ray Torrance, Tony Sartor and J.R. Kirk scored goals for CHS. Collier added eight saves in goal.

Two days later, the Wolves nipped Ann Arbor Huron 1-0 to earn the right to

play the six-time Class B state champion Yellowjackets. Eric Corbett was the hero as he popped in Clarkston's fifth penalty shot to lift the Wolves.

Collier stopped nine shots during regulation, plus two more in the overtime shootout, to post his second consecutive shutout.

Two Wolves were also lauded for their play during the competition. Midfielders Ray Torrance and Brian Bovee were named to the all-tournament team.

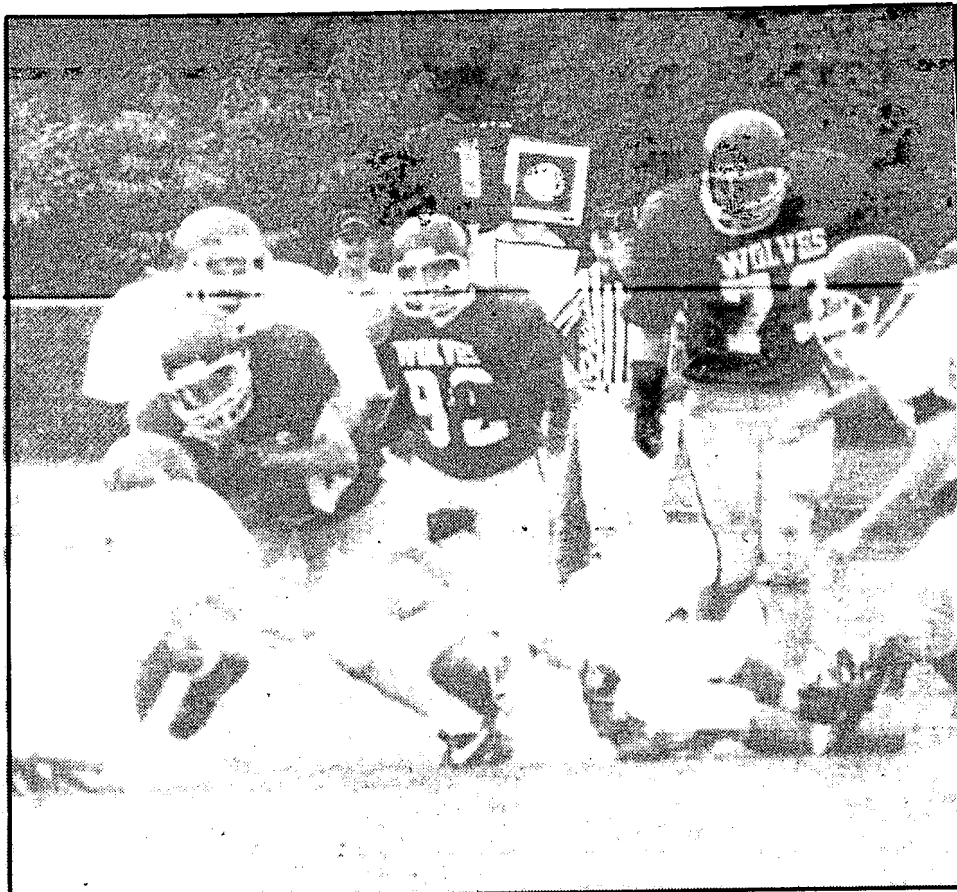
Sporting a 6-1 overall record, Fitzgerald admits that his team is surprising even him.

"The guys are really coming through," he said. "I'd be lying if I didn't say I'm surprised so far. I hope we can keep it up by the time we get to league play."

Fitzgerald is impressed by how his team has shared the scoring effort, even though Kirk has already notched 8 goals. He also complimented his defense and the play of his "rookie" goalie Collier.

"Shane has come up big so far," he said. "He really only picked up the position during the summer, so he'll just keep getting better."

The team will host Royal Oak Kimball on Saturday before traveling to Brandon on Sept. 20 for an all-important game between two of the league's better squads.



Crushing the Captains

A FRESHMAN ballcarrier is hauled down by the Waterford Kettering defense Sept. 9. The CHS ninth-graders nipped the Captains 6-0, with runningback Mark Endreszl scoring the lone touchdown on a five-yard run.

Recreation Roundup

DRY FLY-TYING CLASSES

Independence Township Parks and Recreation offers a dry fly-tying class 7-9 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 20. For those who prefer daytime classes, one is offered 1-3 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 27. Students will learn techniques to tie dry flies for fly fishing. Materials and tools needed will be covered at the first class. No experience in tying is needed.

STAINED GLASS CLASS

Students may choose a stained glass program at 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, or 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22. Classroom tools are available for use by students. Supplies are offered by the instructor to complete first project. Supplies fee varies depending on the chosen project. Class cost is \$45 per resident, \$55 per non-

DANCE CLASSES

Dance classes include country western dance for beginners or advanced students, line dancing and ballroom dancing. Classes begin the week of Sept. 20. For actual times, dates and locations, please call 625-8223.

HELP FOR YOUR HOUND

Hunters and others may be interested in this class, which covers the basics of first aid for animals. It teaches what to do if an accident, such as a broken leg or gunshot wound, happens to your dog. The seminar demonstrates how to safely gain control of the injured animal and how to transport it safely. Program date is 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, or 4-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. Cost is \$2 per resident/\$4 per non-resident. Pre-registration is required by Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the parks and recreation department.

MEN'S 30 & OVER 4-ON-4 BASKETBALL LEAGUE

This "4 on 4" basketball league takes place on the two full-size courts at Sashabaw Junior High — ideal for a good workout. Participants must turn 30 by Feb. 15, 1994. Registration by teams, not individuals, is required by Sept. 30. Games are played on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 7, with a seven-game schedule plus playoffs. Game times are 8-10 p.m. Sponsor fee is \$100; player fee is \$14 for residents/\$24 for non-residents; plus \$18 per team, per game for officials.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

Golf tourney slated

A scratch tournament with cash prizes at stake is set for Sunday, Sept. 26, at White Lake Oaks Golf Course.

A 20-team minimum is required for the two-couple/ four-person scramble. Teams of two women and two men will compete on White Lake Oaks' 18-hole championship course. Cost is \$120 per

team. Tee time is 11 a.m.

First prize in this tournament is \$150. A closest-to-the-pin contest will also be played. Cost is \$15 per person.

White Lake Oaks Golf Course is on Williams Lake Road, south of M-59, in White Lake Township. For more information, call 698-2700 or 858-1684.



CLARKSTON'S Amanda Van Klaveren returns a volley against Natalie Pierson of Lapeer West Sept. 7. Van Klaveren won her No. 3 singles match, 6-3, 6-1, as the Wolves rolled to an easy 7-0 victory over the Panthers.

HUNTER SAFETY PROGRAM

Ages 12 years and older are invited to sign up for this class to learn proper hunter safety. Topics to be covered include: laws and regulations governing firearms, safe and proper handling of firearms, care and cleaning, proper etiquette when hunting, and licensing requirements. Participants receive a certificate of completion but must attend both sessions to receive the certificate. Class size is limited. The program is set for 6-10 p.m. Sept. 20 and 22 at the Independence Township Library. There is no registration fee.

PUNT, PASS AND KICK

This free activity is for youngsters ages 8-15. Competition is for distance and accuracy in punting, passing and kicking the football. Participants compete against others the same age. All participants must have birth certificate or baptismal record at competition to verify age. Winners have a chance to compete in the regional competition and state championship held at half-time of a Detroit Lions' football game at the Pontiac Silverdome. The program is 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Clintonwood Park.

SOFTBALL CLINIC/ EXHIBITION

The Central Michigan University women's softball team and coaching staff conducts this information-packed clinic for girls in junior high and high school. Learn the techniques used at the NCAA Div. I level during the morning clinic; then watch the team show off their skills in an exhibition game. The clinic is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Clintonwood Park. The \$18 cost per resident (\$28 per non-resident) includes lunch.

Netters open at 2-2

So far this season, the Clarkston tennis team has fallen into the pattern of lose-win-lose-win.

In doing so, they've chalked up a record of 2-2, while winning their league opener against Brandon.

The Wolves opened the season at Lapeer East Sept. 1, where they lost 5-2. However, they bounced back six days later to blank the Eagles' crosstown rivals, Lapeer West, 7-0.

Earning singles victories were: Kristy Swartout, No. 1; Mary Schmidt, No. 2; Amanda Van Klaveren, No. 3; and Rene Van Klaveren, No. 4.

All three doubles' teams were successful as well. They included: Kelley Wall and Jody Weatherington (No. 1); Rene Shubert and Carly Kade (No. 2); and Jocelyn Stock and Emily Kortge (No. 3).

On Sept. 9, the Wolves traveled to

Holly where they were shutout, 7-0, by the Bronchos.

"Holly is known for their tennis teams," said Clarkston Coach Becky Craig. "And this was a very good one."

The Wolves rebounded the next day by crushing Brandon 7-0, however.

"Brandon really wasn't that tough of a team, so we can't be getting too cocky," Craig said. "But, I did think the girls did well, considering how windy it was."

The Wolves received wins from their four singles players: Swartout, Schmidt and the Van Klaveren sisters. Wall and Weatherington were also victorious in No. 1 doubles, as were Kade and Shubert at No. 2 and Sam Shubring and Kristy Kade at No. 3 doubles.

The Wolves' next match is Wednesday, Sept. 15, at Waterford Mott.



Pondering a putt

RYAN KARLSTROM eyes a putt Sept. 9. The Clarkston High School senior shot a 43 as the Wolves defeated Waterford Mott 157-178.

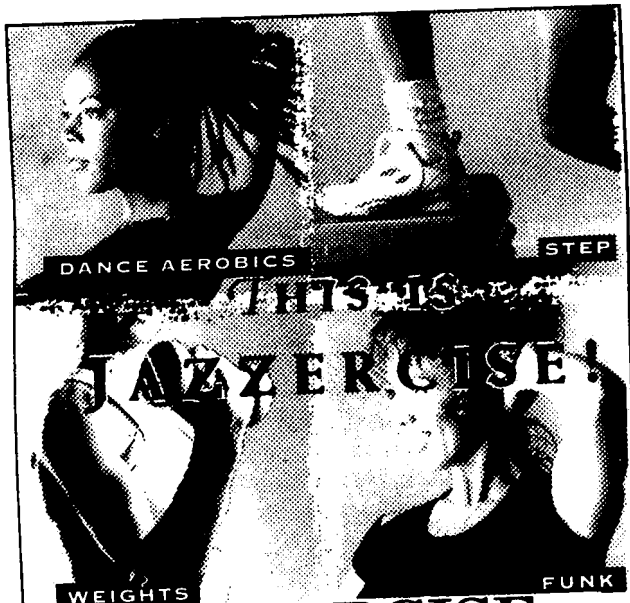
CHS offers b-ball camp

The Clarkston varsity girls' basketball team will be offering a five-day fundamental camp for girls in fourth through eighth grades.

The camp is slated for Sept. 25-30 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the CHS gym. It's being run by assistant basketball coach Jim Wiley, with help from members of the varsity squad.

The camp costs \$40 per person and \$35 for any additional family members. An early sign-up session is scheduled for 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, near the CHS gym.

Camp brochures and sign-up sheets can be picked up in the offices of any school. For more information, call the athletic director's office at 625-0906.



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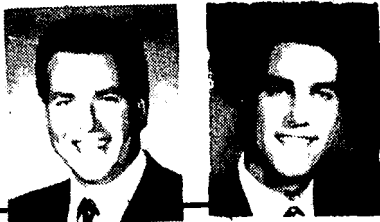


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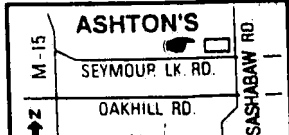
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Tourney attracts 24

Twelve mixed-doubles teams competed in the inaugural Mary Smith Memorial Tennis Tournament this past weekend.

Carl DeBeer and Breta Johnson of Royal Oak took first place and split \$1,000.

Held at the Deer Lake Racquetball Club, the tournament was created in the memory of Smith, a 1983 alumnae of Clarkston High School, who died last year. The competition was organized by Mary Jo Colonna, who was a close friend of Smith's.

"Shortly after her death last year, I got together a few of her friends and former teammates from the Eastern Michigan tennis team, and we played in her memory," said Colonna, the acting tennis pro at Deer Lake. "After that, we decided to make the tournament into an annual event, with prize money going to winners."

"Besides the professional circuit, there really aren't any money tournaments for

the good players in this part of the state," she said. "Forrest Milzow (club owner) was kind enough to put up \$2,000 to get it off the ground."

During the tournament, Colonna said a small tree was planted on the club's grounds — in Smith's memory.

"As the tree grows, we're hoping the tournament will grow as well," she said. "Next year, we're going to move the date up a couple of weeks, so we can play outside."

"I believe Mary would have wanted to be remembered this way ... with people playing the game she loved so much," Colonna added.

Other money winners in the tournament included: Brett Beattie and Gina Romeo, second place, \$500; Brian Vilette and Candy Koepetski, semi-finalists, \$250; and Colonna and Don Egler, semi-finalists, \$250.

Smith's takes 17th place at nationals

A Clarkston-area men's softball team traveled to Alabama over Labor Day weekend to play in a national tournament and ended up taking 17th place.

Smith's Disposal participated in the A.S.A. Men's Masters 35 and Over Slow Pitch National Tournament in Gadsden, Ala., and finished with a record of 2-2. Fifty-two teams from across America competed in this double-elimination tournament.

The 17th-place finish is an improvement over last year's nationals finish of 22nd. In 1992, Smith's national tournament record was 1-3.

Smith's qualified for the 1993 national tournament when it captured the A.S.A. Metro-Detroit 35 and Over Men's

Masters championship in July. This team also won the Tuesday/Thursday and Sunday 35 and Over leagues in Independence Township this summer. During the 1993 season, Smith's overall record was 53-12.

In Alabama, Smith's Disposal was paced by the offensive heroics of Bob Birker, who hit over .700, and Rick Reis, who hit better than .500.

Other team members included: Tom Allen, Mike Graham, Tom Griffiths, Mark Toth, Bob Morris, Tim Thomson, Bob Hukka, Mike Madison, Tony Durso, Rick Drapinski, Bob Golding, Mickey Pennell and Ray Heaton. Smith's is coached by Ron Hetherington, Ken Smith and Jim Wilson.

Clarkston News classified ads produce quick results. 625-3370

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Clarkston gridgers take revenge on Sexton

Still stinging from a loss at the hands of Troy, the Clarkston varsity football team made a quick recovery by whipping Lansing Sexton last Friday.

The Wolves (1-1) downed their hosts 27-14, in a game that saw Clarkston's

passing offense resurrected. Kevin Dankert, who passed for only 29 yards against Troy, threw two scoring strikes to tight end Rusty Mitcham of seven and eight yards.

On the day, Dankert completed 9 of 12 passes for 96 yards and no intercep-

tions. He also added an eight-yard touchdown jaunt in the fourth quarter to ice the win.

The Wolves received a touchdown from their special teams when John Zamora blocked a punt in the second quarter,

and returned it 38 yards for the score.

Tailback Joe Davis continued to showcase his talents by rushing for 217 yards on 37 carries. In two games, the senior has accumulated 373 yards on the ground.



Time out

MEMBERS of the Clarkston freshman girls' basketball team huddle around coach James Willey for some last-minute instruction Sept. 9. That evening, the Wolves defeated Milford 22-20.

Wolves win fourth

Since losing a two-point heartbreaker to Rochester, the Clarkston varsity girls' basketball team has won two straight games.

The Wolves topped Grand Blanc and Lapeer West last week to push their overall record to 4-1.

On Sept. 7, Clarkston edged visiting Grand Blanc 45-41. The Wolves trailed 11-8 after one quarter of play before taking a halftime lead with a 11-6 spurt in the second stanza.

Both teams continued to play tough defense in the second half, but the Bobcats could never catch their hosts.

Clarkston was led by Anne Brueck and Erin Patterson with 10 points apiece, while teammate Kerry Kelly chipped in with 8 points. Grand Blanc was paced by Step Staroba with 22 points.

Two days later, the Wolves traveled

to Lapeer West to battle the Panthers, who they throttled 61-26. Clarkston scored 22 points in the first quarter to run away with this lopsided win.

Laura Seitz led the way with 11 points, while Brueck poured in 10. Teammates Leah Howard, Patterson and Sue Naboychik tallied seven points apiece for CHS.

Looking back over the past five games, coach Larry Mahrle said he's pleased with the team's progress.

"I'm more than pleased to be 4-1 at this stage," he said. "In order to improve, however, we need to keep our turnovers down and be more consistent scoring."

"Our defense has remained constant," Mahrle added, "so we're apt to surprise some teams when league play starts."

The Wolves host Troy on Thursday, Sept. 16.

Seven to walk in Macey's

The Macey's Thanksgiving Day Parade will have a local flavor this year as seven members of the Clarkston High pom-pom team will march down the streets of New York City.

The seven girls were invited to the parade after they were named "pink ribbon" winners at Oakland University's pom and dance camp in early August. They beat out nearly 20 other squads for top honors and the privilege of walking in the parade.

The victorious seven-person drill team includes: Kristi Korbut, Amy Pursell, Jenny Schultz, Rhonda Tsoukalas, Laurie Corcoran, Melissa Ruth and Heather Wozniak.

In order to make the six-day trip, each girl needs about \$1,062 for accommodations, meals and sight-seeing expenses. Any individual or business interested in donating money to the team can call Kay at 634-8458.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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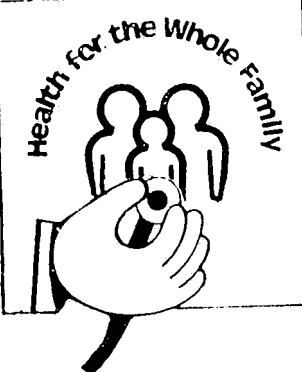
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673-1244



Nice shot

KELLEY WALL and Jody Weatherington exchange high-fives after winning another set from their Lapeer West opponents Sept. 7. Playing No. 1 doubles, the duo went on to win the match 6-0, 6-0.

Harriers split two meets

After opening the season with wins over both Lapeer high schools, the Clarkston cross country teams earned a victory and a loss last week.

On Sept. 7, both the boys' and girls' squads fell to host Lakeland.

The boys' lost 15-50, as the Eagles grabbed the first eight places in the race. Clarkston's Curt Duca took ninth place with a time 19 minutes, 17 seconds. Teammates Jeremy Lafferty (19:37) and Steve Anderson (19:41) took eleventh and thirteenth places respectively.

The girls' race was a little more balanced, but the Wolves still lost, 20-35.

Lakeland's Lisa Achebach topped the 11-runner field in a time of 20 minutes, 55 seconds. Clarkston's Leah Scharl took second in 21 minutes, 32 seconds. Also running for the Wolves were: Anna Vandermeer, sixth, 24:13; Stacie Iezzi, eighth, 24:31; Stephanie Burklow, ninth, 25:10; Erin Shillenn, tenth, 27:01; and Stacy

Patterson, eleventh, 27:03.

Three days later, the Wolves received a boost when both teams defeated visiting Fenton.

The boys' squad defeated the Tigers 20-42, byclaiming second through seventh places. The 3.1-mile race was won by Fenton's Bart Horton in a time of 18:26. Duca grabbed second in 19:16.

Other top-10 finishers for the Wolves included: Jeff Dengate, third; Anderson, fourth; Matt Warner, fifth; Lafferty, sixth; Torben Ernest, seventh; Brian Ginn, ninth; and Nic Chaffin, tenth.

The girls' team won 21-34, paced by the first-place show of Scharl in 22 minutes, 3 seconds. Vandermeer took third place, while teammates Burklow and Iezzi grabbed the fourth and fifth place spots. Shillenn took eighth place in a time of 26:54.

Clarkston travels to Holly for the Broncho Invitational this weekend.

If you're spring cleaning, why not place a classified ad to get rid of unwanted items and make a few dollars at the same time? Call 625-3370 to place an ad.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence will hold a Public Hearing on a proposed increase of .5343 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1993.

The hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the Independence Township Board on Tuesday, September 21, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting unless the rates are established at this meeting.

The 1992 Independence Township millage rate was 7.3375 (Fire 2.79 mills, Library .7324 mills, Police 2.2108 mills, Safety Path .4138 mills, General Fund 1.1905 mills).

The proposed 1993 millage rate is 7.5372 mills (Fire 2.949 mills, Library .7199 mills, Police 2.3032 mills, Safety Path .3949 mills, General Fund 1.1702 mills).

Voter authorized maximum millage is 8.16 mills (Fire 3.0 mills, Library .75 mills, Police 2.5 mills, Safety Path .5 mills, General Funds 1.41 mills) subject to Headlee rollback.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 7.63% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved, the operating revenue will increase by 4.2% over 1992's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:
Charter Township of Independence Township Board
90 North Main, P.O. Box 69
Clarkston, MI 48347
625-5111

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

Publish Clarkston News September 15, September 22

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Dir: From CBTMG: Take White Lake Rd. left on Harvey Lake Rd. to left on Chevron.

Sheriff's Log

Friday, Sept. 3, a woman who dropped her purse at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township, reported that someone had stolen her wallet and checkbook.

The Independence Township Host Ordinance was violated by a Deepwood Court resident when he hosted a loud party with minors in possession of alcohol. He was ticketed for the incident.

A 16-year-old stole nail glitter, a contact lens case, and face wash from a store on M-15, Independence Township. The girl was turned over to parents, and no charges were filed.

Police responded to two open-door alarms on Deer Ridge, Independence Township. Nothing out of the ordinary was found on either call.

A Meadowbrook, Independence Township, resident reported finding a weed whip and a blender still in its box.

Saturday, Sept. 4, a purse was stolen from a concert-goer at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

A Weedeater was stolen from a garage on Alamo, Independence Township.

An unknown male failed to pay for \$12.11 worth of gas at a station on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

A wallet and a radar detector were stolen from a car on Perry Lake Road, Independence Township.

A duffel bag with clothing in it was found on Waterford Road, Independence Township.

An AM/FM cassette player and speakers were stolen from a car parked on Shelley Drive, Independence Township.

An Amy Drive, Independence Township, resident found a brief case containing computer disks, a checkbook and a calculator, which had been stolen from a neighbor's car.

Sunday, Sept. 5, a 27-year-old Holly man who was stopped on a traffic violation on Andersonville Road, Independence Township, was arrested on a warrant for child neglect.

A 21-year-old was cited for driving while intoxicated on Parview Drive, Independence Township. The man's blood alcohol level was tested at 0.23 percent; 0.10 is the legal intoxication level.

A 38-year-old Pontiac man was stopped for driving under the influence of alcohol on M-15, Independence Township. He also was ticketed for having no operator's license, expired plates and no proof of insurance. He refused to take a breathalyzer or blood test.

A resident on Dora Lane, Independence Township, reported hearing gunshots. Police found a 19-year-old man who was setting off firecrackers.

A vehicle traveling on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, was damaged by a golf ball from a nearby golf course.

Someone stole a mailbox from a South Eston Road, Independence Township, residence.

Monday, Sept. 6, a weeder, hedger and leaf blower were stolen from a garage on Paramus, Independence Township.

A Deepwood Court, Independence Township, resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

A video cassette recorder was stolen from a Mary Sue Street, Independence Township, home.

A Lake Orion man broke into a friend's home on Glenburnie, Independence Township. Police discovered the man was on medication that made act irrationally.

A Hospice patient on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, died of natural causes.

An Independence Township resident reported reckless driving on Dixie Highway.

A Clintonville Road, Independence Township, resident reported receiving threats.

Tuesday, Sept. 7, a Paramus, Independence Township, resident reported receiving a bad check from renters.

A Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, resident reported a trespasser when a man with a cooler walked through her property.

A jewelry box, three rings and 12 videos were stolen from a home on Balmoral Terrace, Independence Township.

Police responded to a medical call on Clintonville Road, Independence Township, when a newborn stopped breathing.

A Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township, resident reported being the victim of harassment.

Tools and a tool box were stolen from a car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

A bike was stolen from a Lancaster Lake Court, Independence Township, resident.

A bike was stolen from a Lancaster Hills, Independence Township, resident.

Wednesday, Sept. 8, police responded to an alarm on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. It had accidentally been set off by an employee.

A radio and cassette player were stolen from a car on North River, Independence Township.

Thursday, Sept. 9, a 32-year-old Warren man was the victim of an assault at Sawyer Brown concert at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. He suffered a blown-out fracture of the eye socket but was able to secure treatment without emergency help.

A concert goer at the Sawyer Brown concert at Pine Knob Music Theatre was assaulted after his car was struck by another car, and the driver got out and punched the man at least six times in the face.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. As of Sept. 9, the Independence Township sub-station has responded to 7,806 incidents.

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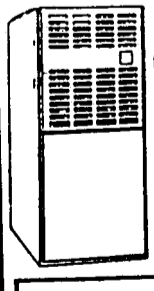


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Fire call

Friday, Sept. 3 ... Responded to an accident on Clarkston Road and Clintonville Road.

Saturday, Sept. 4 ... Answered a medical call on Clintonville Road; a person choking was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. ... Responded to a medical call on Middle Lake Road; a 13-year-old male

was injured and transported to North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac. ... Answered a call about a possible vehicle fire on I-75, which ended up being a blown engine. ... Responded to a medical call on Pinedale; a patient with a possible heart attack was transported to SJMH.

Sunday, Sept. 5 ... Answered a call about an accident on Andersonville Road at Nelsey Road; a woman was transported to SJMH. ... Responded to an automatic alarm on White Lake Road; found nothing at the site. ... Answered a medical call on East Circle; a patient suffering nausea was treated and transported to SJMH. ... A lawn tractor caught on fire in a garage on Maybee Road; the fire was extinguished with only smoke damage to the structure.

Pontiac man charged with stalking

A 21-year-old Pontiac man was charged with stalking his ex-girlfriend, who now lives in Independence Township.

Patrick A. Lafluer was arrested Aug. 16 and charged with aggravated stalking, a felony punishable with up to five years in prison and/or a fine of \$10,000.

Lafluer's case was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court after an Aug. 26 preliminary exam in 52nd District Court, Independence Township. He was arraigned before Judge Deborah Tyner Sept. 10, and a pre-trial date was set for 8:30 a.m. Oct. 15.

He remains in Oakland County Jail, unable to post \$50,000 bond.

Lafluer was first arraigned on Aug. 14 on charges that he assaulted his ex-girlfriend in the home of a friend. Lafluer was charged with illegal entry and assault and battery. As part of his bond condition, he was barred from contacting his ex-girlfriend.

Two days later, he allegedly began calling the woman and returned to the residence where the first assault is said to have taken place. He was then arrested and charged with aggravated stalking.

Stalking is "continued or repeated harassment that would make a reasonable person and the victim feel terrorized, frightened, intimidated, threatened, harassed or molested."

Aggravated stalking occurs when stalking violates a court order, is not the first offense, or involves threats of violence against the victim, the victim's family or a member of the victim's household.

Man fair after Sunday accident on Sashabaw

A 40-year-old Clarkston-area man is in fair condition after his car struck another car and several trees Sunday.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department report, Michael Baril, 40, was driving his 1958 Dodge north on Sashabaw Road, just south of Clarkston Road, when he crossed the center line.

He struck a 1993 Chevy Blazer driven by David Stewert, 37, of Independence Township. Baril then hit several trees before his car stopped. He was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for treatment. The driver and passenger in the second car were not taken to the hospital.

The accident is still under investigation by the OCSO.

Monday, Sept. 6 ... Responded to a medical call on Sunnyside. ... Answered a medical call on Glenburnie; a male experiencing anxiety and apprehension was transported to William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. ... Aided a citizen on Mann Road who fell out of a wheelchair and needed assistance.

Tuesday, Sept. 7 ... Answered a medical call on Ortonville Road; a female having seizures was transported to SJMH. ... Responded to a medical call on Clintonville Road; a newborn with difficulty breathing was transported to an area hospital.

Wednesday, Sept. 8 ... Answered a medical call on Clintonville Road; an elderly female had slipped and fallen. She was transported to an area hospital. ... Responded to an automatic alarm on Wellesley Terrace; the run was canceled.

Thursday, Sept. 9 ... Answered a medical call on Holcomb Road; patient with seizures was transported to an area hospital. ... Responded to a medical call on Timber Ridge; a patient was transported to an area hospital.

As of Sept. 9, the Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 954 calls.

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New deputy helps ease traffic woes

Davisburg Elementary School parents should have an easier time picking up their children after school now. On Sept. 9, the Springfield Township Board hired a sheriff's deputy to help direct traffic during the late afternoon traffic rush.

Susan Yates, Davisburg principal, asked the township for help last week after school staff and Parent Teacher Organization members met to discuss the traffic problems created by parents dropping and picking up their children before and after school. Bus transportation was eliminated in Holly schools due to a shortage of money.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department also met

with school staff and administration during this time. With the sheriff's help, a new traffic flow pattern now allows up to 70 cars to line up behind the school instead of the road, said Nancy Strole, township clerk.

Davisburg's PTO agreed to pick up \$578 tab for use of the deputy's services from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. until Sept. 21. At that time, Holly schools could resume busing — if voters approve to override the Headlee Amendment on Sept. 20.

The Headlee Amendment to the state constitution automatically rolls back the millage rate when property values increase at a rate higher than the rate of inflation.

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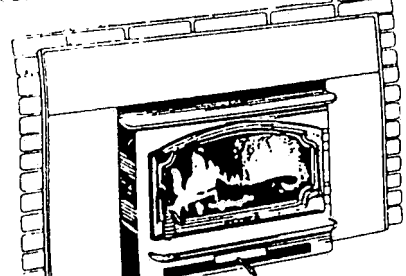
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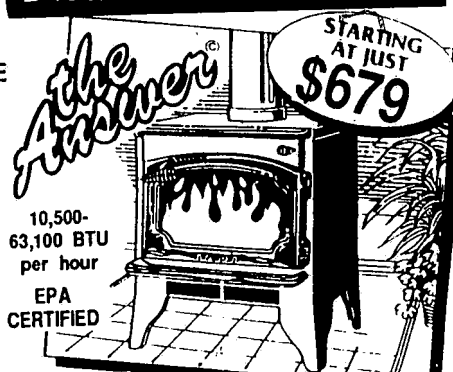
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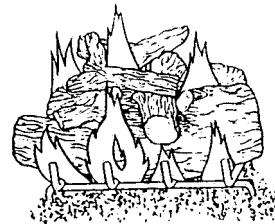
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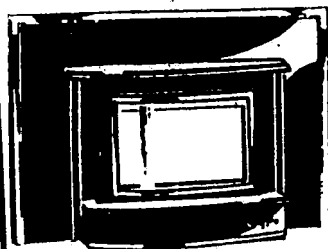
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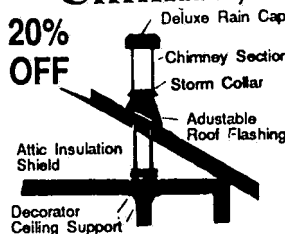
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HEATS UP TO 2,600 SQ. FT.

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18" set complete with logs, burner, embers.

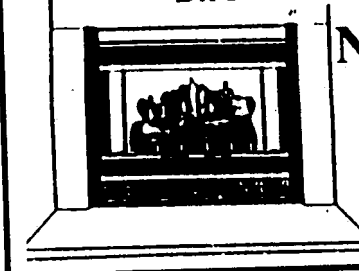
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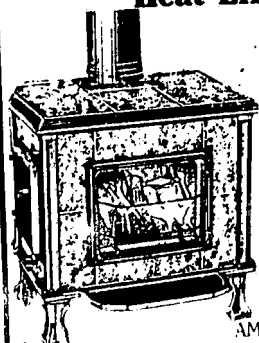


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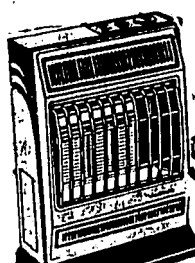
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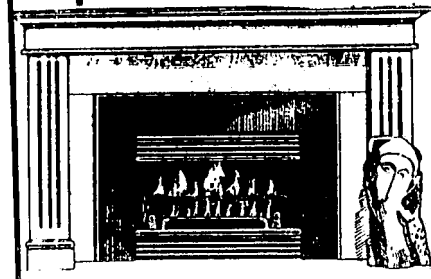


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Reflections

In this section:

- Around town, Page 5B
- Cable guide, Page 2B
- Classified advertising, Page 7B
- Obituaries, Page 3B
- Public notices, Page 6B



What does a scientist do?

DR. JOSEPH HELPERN, a research scientist at Henry Ford Hospital, explains to sixth-graders at Sashabaw Middle School what a scientist is. This presentation is part of the middle schools' Science Plus curriculum, which uses hands-on activities and visual aides to teach the subject. According to sixth-grade science teacher Tom Brown, this activity lets children know that "a scientist is more than a strange person that sits in a lab and has fuzzy hair." Helpern also is president of the Clarkston Board of Education. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)

Photo Inquiry

by Deborah Dziewit

What do you like best about autumn?



"I like the change in weather. I love the change in the trees. I also like that the kids are back in school."
Kristin Williams
Escrow supervisor
White Lake Township



"The leaves. I make big piles of leaves and jump. ... I'm just a big kid at heart."
Lonnie Brown
Bagger/ stocker
Waterford



"My husband going hunting every weekend."
Tammy Buchinski
Homemaker
Waterford

Community education at a glance

Youth enrichment fall programs

Elementary students in Clarkston received fall youth enrichment brochures this week. Registration for all activities takes place Sept. 20-24. Call for more information or a brochure.

Clay bead making

Simple and more complex techniques are taught to make Polymer clay beads for use with jewelry design or buttons for clothing. Supply fee is \$7.50. One session is 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Sashabaw Middle School. Class fee is \$15.

Conversational Japanese

An introduction to the Japanese culture and conversational Japanese takes place 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 21, at Sashabaw Middle School. A \$10 bilingual tape is used. Class fee is \$42.

Guitar instruction

Students, taught by Joel Gerendasy, learn how to play syncopated melody and bass lines simultaneously and the fundamentals of ragtime and blues finger picking. Bring guitar and pick. The eight-session class takes place 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 23, at Sashabaw

Middle School. Class fee is \$59.

Lotus, beginning

This introduction to the principles of an electronic spreadsheet includes graphics and database application, as well as how to enter and edit data, print the spreadsheet, save and retrieve work, plus use other commands and functions. The seven-session course takes place 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 21, at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus. The \$107 fee includes book.

For more information

Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education operates out of a building at 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township. To register, to obtain a brochure, or for more information, call 674-0993. Visa or Mastercard may be used to pay enrichment class fees.

Community Cable Guide

Ethics and ADA

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

Week of Sept. 20 through Sept. 24

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

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

7:30 p.m. - *Mastermind*: An FSA presentation.

8 p.m. - *Oakland County Parks*: This week: Environmental Ethics and the American Disabilities Act.

8:30 p.m. - *Blade*: Alternative music video show.

9 p.m. - *Inside Mountainbiking*: A look at mountainbiking and area trails.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - *See How They Grow*: Gardening series.

7 p.m. - *Living with your Addictions*: Self-help.

7:30 p.m. - *Dining with Christopher*: Cooking programs with Christopher Cryderman.

8 p.m. - *Tony Stark*: Music videos.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - *The Oakland Voter*: Voting highlights.
7 p.m. - *The Job Show*: A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.
7:30 p.m. - *Independence Township Board*: Meeting of Sept. 21.

LISTING AGENT OF THE MONTH CONGRATULATIONS!

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\$399

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- Powerful vacuum for leaves, clippings, small twigs!
- Shredder reduces debris to 1/8 original volume!
- Ragger collects debris for easy disposal!
- Chipper for branches and brush up to 1-1/2" thick!
- Converts to walk-behind blower to clean walks!

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MUST PRESENT THIS AD

Dura-Cube Salt SALE

A water softening system working at peak efficiency can save you money. Your clothing lasts longer and you'll use less soap and detergent. Keep your system running at peak efficiency with Dura-Cube® Water Softener Salt from Akzo Salt Inc. Dura-Cube brand works in all types of softener units and is guaranteed not to bridge or mush. It is made from food grade salt - 99.9% pure.



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A good job is
the way to
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- Medical Office
- Medical Specialist/EKG Lab Assistant

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2. Be willing to go to work upon completion
3. Be able to begin school Sept. 27
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Obituaries

The Rev. J.F. Hogan

Jesuit Father Joseph F. Hogan, 83, died Sept. 7, 1993, at the Colombiere Jesuit Community in Clarkston. Colombiere is a health care facility for senior Jesuits.

Hogan was midwest regional director of the Apostleship of Prayer for the past 34 years. The Apostleship of Prayer is an international organization for promoting devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

A Chicago native, Hogan attended Loyola Academy (then located in Chicago) and entered the Society of Jesus in 1927. He received a bachelor's degree from Xavier University (Cincinnati) in 1932, a master's degree in Latin and English from St. Louis University in 1934, a master's degree in philosophy from West Baden College in Indiana in 1935, and a master's degree in theology from St. Louis University in 1941. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1940.

Hogan was in the chaplain corps of the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946 and continued to serve in the Army reserve until 1964, when he retired at the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Since the late 1940s, Hogan was highly respected in the Great Lakes area as a retreat director. In 1961, he published a book, "A Do-It-Yourself Retreat," a selection of conferences focused on the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. This twice-reprinted paperback was particularly popular with the post-war generation because many of the examples used by Hogan were his personal experiences as an Army chaplain in Europe during World War II.

The book's sub-title, "How to bring out the real good in you," was a dominant concept in the "Night School Sodality," an organization that flourished during Hogan's years as student counselor at Loyola from 1946 to 1959. Members of that group have continued to meet each year to celebrate Hogan's birthday.

Hogan was also known for his "broom closet confessional" at his downtown Loyola office. The confessional was literally a broom closet accessible from the building's Rush Street entrance.

In response to the ring of a bell, Hogan would enter the other side of the confessional. Hogan recalled the

value of convenient access to the Sacrament of Penance while he was in the Army and wished to offer the sacrament to anyone willing to climb the two flights of stairs to the broom closet.

Hogan published a second book, "This Way Up," in 1967 and wrote numerous pamphlets and articles for religious periodicals.

For the past two decades, Hogan spent his "summer vacation" helping out at Our Lady Queen of the Universe Church in Woodruff, Wis., where crowds of summer tourists taxed the resources of the pastoral staff in the small community.

Before moving to the Colombiere Jesuit Community in July, Hogan was a member of the Canisius House Jesuit Community in Evanston, Ill.

Hogan is survived by one brother, John E. Hogan of Los Angeles, Calif., and five nieces and nephews.

Hogan requested that his body be donated to science. A memorial mass took place Sept. 10 at Modonna della Strada Chapel on the campus of Loyola University, Chicago.

Memorial gifts may be directed to Colombiere Center and sent to the Jesuit Development Office, 2059 N. Sedgwick St., Chicago, IL 60614.

Olivia Minette Knoll

Olivia Minette Knoll died Sept. 5, 1993.

She was the infant daughter of Blaise and Jan Knoll of Lake Orion and the sister of Amy, Matthew and Marie. She was preceded in death by her brother, Benjamin Henry.

Graveside services were Sept. 8 at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township, with the Rev. Roger Allen officiating. Memorial tributes may be made to Royal Oak Beaumont Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, Third Floor, 3601 W. 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak, MI 48072.

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

Jessie M. Shoup

Jessie M. Shoup of Independence Township died Sept. 11, 1993 at the age of 96. She was the oldest member of the First Congregational Church of Clarkston, a member of the Oakland County Historical Society, the Tuesday Musicales and the Viernes Dance Club.

Mrs. Shoup was preceded in death by her husband Claude who died in 1956.

She is survived by her sons Harry and his wife Nancy of Ortonville, and Hal A. and his wife Mary Ann of Washington D.C.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was planned for Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home in Pontiac with the Rev. James G. Keough officiating. Interment was to follow at the Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Memorials may be made to the First Congregational Church of Clarkston or the Lions Club Visually Impaired Camp.

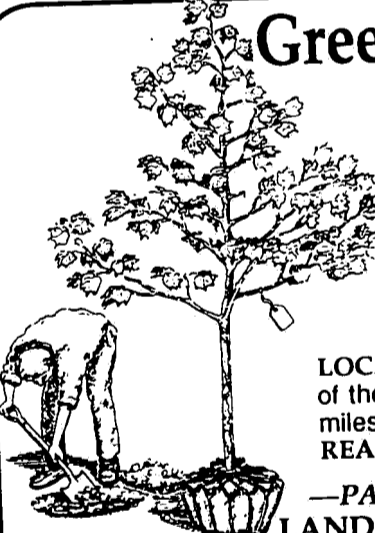
Clayton Snelling Sr.

Clayton M. Snelling Sr., 85, of Gingellville died Sept. 11, 1993. He was a member of the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church and retired from Pontiac Motors in 1968 after 30 years of service.

Mr. Snelling was preceded in death by his wife of 52 years, Deldee.

He is survived by his children, Clayton M. Jr. and his wife Terri of Pontiac, Marian and her husband Robert Dutton of Auburn Hills, Kenneth E. and his wife Judy of Ortonville, and James S. of Clare; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. William Schram officiating. Burial was at Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.



Green Spire Nursery announces an Auction

Landscape Plant Material Equipment & Misc.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th
10:00 a.m. SHARP**

LOCATION: Orion Township, minutes northwest
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miles north of I-75, Exit 84B Baldwin North.
REASON FOR SALE: Going out of business.

—PARTIAL LISTING:—
LANDSCAPE MATERIAL

Evergreens: Arborvitae, Fir, Juniper, Pine, Spruce, Birdsnest Spruce, Dwarf Alberta Spruce, Hinoki Cypress, Japanese Umbrella Pine.

Broadleaf Evergreens: Azalea, Boxwood, Rhododendron, Euonymus, Holly, Pyracantha

Character Trees (weeping, contorted) Alaskan Cedar, Birch, Cherry, Cotoneaster s.d., Crabapple, Norway Spruce, Arctic Willow, Pussy Willow, Harry Lauder's Walking Stick, Beech, Siberian Pea Chain, Camperdown Elm

Shade Trees: Maple (Sugar, Crimson King, Royal Red) Tulip, Sweet Gum, Ash, Honeylocust

Flowering and Ornamental Trees: Japanese Maple, Crabapple, Dogwood, Hawthorn, Magnolia, Star Magnolia, Plum Wisteria, Red Bud, Sargeant Crab, Amur Maple

Flowering Shrubs: Rose of Sharon, French Lilac, Climbing Hydrangea, Beautybush, Burning Bush, Plum, Cotoneaster, Dogwood, Forsythia, Hazelnut, Honaysuckle, Potentilla, Privet, Olive, Quince, Serviceberry, Viburnum, Weigelia

Perennials: Astilbe, Bachelor Button, Bleeding Heart, Cimicifuga, Clematis, Columbine, Daylily, Foxglove, Hosta, Iris, Lily of the Valley, Peony, Phlox, Lavender, Fern, Silver King, Yarrow, Sedum, Dianthus, Anemone, Ground Cover, Yucca

Hard Goods: Rustic split rail fencing, tools, bark, edging-20' lengths, fertilizer, herbicides, pesticides, grass seed, terracotta, bushel baskets, storage cans, large quantity used power poles 20'-30', used railroad ties, large quantity garden fencing 18"-4', volcanic rock (sm., med., lg., x-lg.), field stone boulders, blocks (patio, cement), stone (lime, Ohio blue, flat), hoses.

EQUIPMENT AND MISC.

Sharp Electronic Cash Register ER2540, outhouse, 20'x90' poly house, Fruehauf 35' trailer (stainless steel), 2'x6' storage shed, steel lockers, 12 storage bins (10'x15') w/heavy poles, 2 hose reels w/12 volt motor, Case Model 530 Backhoe loader unit w/diesel engine, 2 1/2 yd. cement mixers w/motors on wheels, 3pt. 6' Ford disc, 4'x8' display sign w/letters and stand, 6 spool tables, Lean-to poly house, poly house tables w/sprinkler lines, 2 display counters, old nursery scale, Fairbanks platform scales, business sign, metal signs w/post, wrapping paper, store counter, Chandler & Price paper cutter, store counter, Homs paper scale, 125,000 BTU wood burning stove w/blower, space heater, steel shelving, file cabinets, old trunk, metal cabinet, wood office desk, 2 metal desks, misc. furniture.

INSPECTION DAYS:
Sept. 18, 20-24 • 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.,
Sept. 25, 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. prior to auction

TERMS: Cash, Check with proper I.D. day of sale. All sales final. All items to be removed by purchaser on or prior to October 2, 1993. The contents of the ad are correct but not guaranteed and not limited to listings herein. Not responsible for lost or stolen goods after sold. Statements made the date of sale take precedence over printed matter herein.

Auctioneer: Ed Bitel Auctioneering Service

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SUN & FUN!! Nothing to wait for. Bring your swimsuit & move right in. 3-4 bedroom lakefront ranch with full finished walkout lower level. Includes all appliances. \$174,900. 2046-F





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WATCH THE SUN SET ON THE LAKE! Gorgeous views of peaceful lake. Home totally redone inside & out. Finished walkout, hardwood floors, white marble fireplace, oak kitchen - a real surprise awaiting your visit! \$245,000. 360-I




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Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bricketts of Yale proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth Paul and Karen Baert of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Yale High School and a 1993 graduate of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. She is employed by Marysville Public Schools as a music teacher. Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1992 graduate of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. He is employed by Producers Color Service in Southfield. The couple plans to be married June 25, 1994, in St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston.

Engagement



Brian David Campbell proposed to Deborah Anne Petrick while gliding over Rochester in a hot air balloon recently. Deborah, daughter of Fredrick and Doris Petrick of Warren, graduated from Sterling Heights High School. Brian, son of Bruce and Betty Campbell of Clarkston, is a 1985 Clarkston High School graduate. Both hold bachelor of science degrees from Lawrence Technological University, Southfield. The bride-elect's degree is in mechanical engineering. She is employed by General Motors and is working in Montreal. The groom elect's degree is in business administration. He is employed by Allied Communications in Southfield. Their wedding date is set for November 1993.

In service

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Lee E. Wallace is participating in UNITAS 34-93 aboard the destroyer USS John Rodgers, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

UNITAS, which means unity in Latin, is a combined exercise in which ships, aircraft and ground forces from the U.S. Fleet conduct warfare exercises with South American navies.

The 1970 graduate of Pontiac Northern High School joined the Navy in April 1983. He is the son of Henrietta I. Wallace of Mann Road, Independence Township.



Airman Joe R. Laitinen has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. The 1993 graduate of Clarkston Adult Education is the son of Arthur R. and Judith M. Laitinen of Bigelow Road, Springfield Township.

During the six weeks of training, the airman earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Engagement



Russell and Sharon Scott of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Thomas Cleo Moglovkin. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moglovkin of Alden. The bride-to-be is a 1983 Clarkston High School graduate. She received her bachelor's degree in applied arts from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, in 1987 and is working in the garment industry for Susan Burrowes, Ltd., in Los Angeles, Calif. Tom received his bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, in 1987 and his juris doctor degree in 1991 from the University of Southern California Law Center. He is an entertainment attorney in Los Angeles, Calif. An October 1993 wedding is planned.

Honors

Kelley Miller of Clarkston is among the about 150 students initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honor society, at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. Miller, a senior, is majoring in movement and sport sciences.

Engagement



Barbara Deitrick and James Webb announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly A. Webb, to Richard R. Haden, son of Julie A. Webb and Raymond Haden of Clarkston. Both Kimberly and Richard attended Clarkston High School, graduating in 1986 and 1987. Richard graduated from the University of Michigan-Flint, with a bachelor's degree in accounting. Kimberly obtained a bachelor's degree in graphic design from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. The two plan an October 1994 wedding.

New arrival

It's a boy for Tim and Michelle McCormick of West Bloomfield.

Kellen Thomas McCormick was born at 7:59 p.m. June 15, 1993, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces, and measured 22 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Tom and Terri McCormick of Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township; Sandy Meeks of Brighton; and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Meeks of Boston.

Tim, a 1980 Clarkston High School graduate, was a University of Michigan basketball standout and is a professional basketball player in the National Basketball Association.

Engagement



Ken and Linda Van Tol of Essexville announce the engagement of their daughter, Marnie Lee Van Tol, to Randall Knute Nelson of Clarkston, son of Gary and Sandy Nelson. The prospective bride, a professional tennis manager, expects to graduate from Ferris State University, Big Rapids, in 1994. Her fiancé, a professional golf manager, is to graduate from Ferris State University in 1994 also. An October 1994 wedding is planned.

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.

Wednesday, Sept. 15 - Open house for parents at Clarkston High School; 6-8:15 p.m.; includes walk through student's schedule, chance to meet teachers, and the annual report required by the state; bring student's schedule or stop in office to obtain it; in auditorium; off Waldon Road, Independence Township. (625-0900)

Thursday, Sept. 16 - Motivational speaker John Gross at Pine Knob Elementary School; 7 p.m.; free; sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association; in the multi-purpose room; on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-1583)

Thursday, Sept. 16 - Mental Health Education Series at North Oakland Counseling and Geriatric Consultation Center; 7 p.m.; free; call to pre-register; topic: "A Celebration of Life: coping with Chronic Illness"; speaker: Bernice Gadon; 6401 Citation Drive, Independence Township. (620-1019)

Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 17, 18, 23 and 24, and Sunday, Sept. 25 - "The Sunshine Boys" at Depot Theater; 8 p.m. curtain; Clarkston Village Players' production of the drama portraying the lives of two battling vaudevillian partners; on White Lake Road, Independence Township. (625-2511)

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19 - Clarkston Community Historical Society Crafts and Cider Festival in Depot Park; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; juried show with about 80 artists from around the country; parking available throughout village; cider, doughnuts, concessions; playground; on Depot Road, just west of Main Street, Clarkston. (625-2499)

Saturday, Sept. 18 - Make a Leaf Collection program at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; bring spiral notebook, Scotch tape, and pencil or pen; tree identification and leaf collection; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturday, Sept. 18 - "Michigan Ironworkers" at Independence Oaks Nature Center; 2 p.m.; \$2 per person, \$8 per family; performer Michael Deren explores iron ore production and its impact on state history; \$4.50 vehicle entry fee; at the Cohn Amphitheater; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, Sept. 18 - Benjy Gaither Band performs at Clarkston Community Church of God; 7 p.m.; \$4 admission includes pizza and pop for youth; on 6300 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-1323)

Sunday, Sept. 19 - A Forest Is More Than Trees

program at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; a sensory exploration of nature discovering some of the often-overlooked features of the forest community; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Sunday, Sept. 19 - Gloria Gaither speaks at Clarkston Community Church of God; 10:45 a.m.; free; on 6300 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-7280)

Monday, Sept. 20 - Waterford Book Review meeting; noon potluck; Betty Wright reviews "Mississippi Solo" by Eddy Harris; 6523 Wellesley Terrace, Waterford. (623-1260)

Tuesday, Sept. 21 - Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association meeting at the Deer Lake Racquet Club; 5:30 p.m.; speaker: Betty Mahmood, author of the best-seller "Not Without My Daughter"; \$20 ticket (available in advance only) includes buffet dinner; 6717 White Lake Road, Independence Township. (673-6119 or 620-1877)

Tuesday, Sept. 21 - Parents of Young Children Support Group meeting at the First Congregational Church; 7 p.m.; topics: discipline, importance of values, the strong-willed child, attitudes on marriage; Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (394-0200 or 394-1549)

Senior spotlight

Local history day

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).

LUNCH MENU:

Thursday, Sept. 16 - Ham broccoli casserole
Friday, Sept. 17 - Chili mac

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. Call for guidelines.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

An Afternoon at the Movies: The special showings at the senior center cost 50 cents, which includes popcorn and beverage. Register by Wednesday prior to

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Sept. 15, 1993 5 B

Tuesday, Sept. 21 - Keeping the Gold in your Golden Years at the Independence Township Library; 7:30 p.m.; Ray Levendoski of the Senior Protection Agency presents a seminar on Medicare, Medicaid and long-term care; free; in Community Meeting Room; 6495 Clarkston Road. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Sept. 22 - Mom's In Touch meeting at Debby Bjurman's house; 1 p.m.; a group of mothers who meet together once a week to pray for their children and schools; 1 p.m.; call for directions. (Emily Sutherland, 625-7763; Debby Bjurman, 620-0816)

Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, Sept. 22, 23 and 25 - Tuning Your Tot into Fall at Independence Oaks County Park; 10-11:45 a.m. and 1-2:45 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 10-11:45 a.m. Saturday; \$2 per child; for ages 3-6; pre-registration required; nature walk, songs, crafts and stories; adult companion required; on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, Sept. 25 - Make a Leaf Collection at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; bring spiral notebook, Scotch tape, and pen or pencil to class; learn natural history and identification of Michigan trees; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

show; "Lover Come Back" on Friday, Sept. 17.

Detroit Tigers baseball game: The Tigers vs. Milwaukee Brewers game is the destination on Wednesday, Sept. 22. Fans depart at 11:30 a.m. and return around 7 p.m. Cost is \$14 per person. Reservations are required by Sept. 15. The trip includes a Dutch treat dinner at the Sign of the Beefcarver.

Local history seminar: Agnes DeNise tells of her 80 years of life in the Clarkston area during this program open to all ages; 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the senior center.

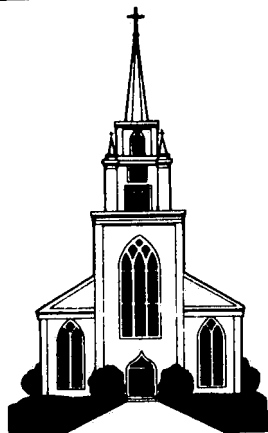
Home chore services: Area residents may qualify for up to 10 hours of help a month for such services as general cleaning of house, garage and basement; minor repairs; window cleaning (first floor only); floor cleaning; laundry; lawn mowing; trimming, raking and snow removal; storm window and screen changing. Call for guidelines.

Township extended travel: Mackinac Island Tour Oct. 10-12, \$299 per person, double occupancy; Smokey Mountain Christmas, Dec. 4-7, \$399 per person, double occupancy.

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.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS



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 Trebilcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern
Music, Louise Angemeier
Youth/Education, John Leece

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
An Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Meeting At Clarkston High School
(Off Waldon Rd., 1/4 mile East of M-15)
10:00 Worship Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:20 Sunday School
(Nursery Provided all Services)
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. 7:00 p.m.

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., Ortonville, MI
627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Bible School 9 a.m.
Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery available
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Christie Kay

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Keith Wells
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

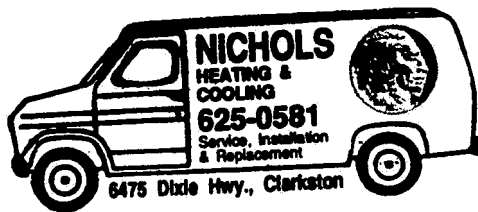
Fall program starts with money session

The library's fall season of programs for adults should prove interesting and profitable.

The season starts off with "Keeping the Gold in your Golden Years" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road.

Ray Levandoski of the Senior Protection Agency presents a seminar on Medicare, Medicaid and Long Term Care. It's designed to teach people how to protect themselves and their families from the potential catastrophic financial loss stemming from long-term illness. Topics include current Medicare and Medicaid laws and anticipated changes, spending down assets, peer review organizations, durable power of attorney, and long-term care insurance.

The free program takes place in the library's community meeting room. For more information, call 625-2212. An interpreter for the hearing impaired will be provided if requested at least one week in advance.



 ★ SMITH'S DISPOSAL AND RECYCLING ★
 ★ SENIOR CITIZEN RATES ★
 ★ COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL ★
 ★ P.O. Box 125 Clarkston, MI 48347 ★
 ★ Phone 625-5470 ★

PUBLIC NOTICE
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on September 23, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, to consider the following:
 FILE #93-1-021
 REQUEST FOR SPECIAL APPROVAL BY:
 BOSTON CHICKEN INC.
 ALLOWANCE OF ADDITIONAL WALL SIGNS FOR:
 BOSTON CHICKEN RESTAURANT
 Parcel Identification Number: Pt of 08-32-226-005 & 006
 Common Description: Dixie Hwy, South of Maybee, .92 Acre, C-3 Zone.
 Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
TOWNSHIP BOARD
AGENDA
 7:30 p.m.
 Date: September 21, 1993

Call to Order
 Pledge of Allegiance
 Roll Call
 Opening Statements and Correspondence
 Approval of Agenda
 Minutes of Previous Meeting
 List of Bills
 Approval of Purchase Orders
 Public Forum
 Public Hearing - On Increasing Property Taxes - Truth in Taxation
 Old Business
 1. Second Reading and Adoption - Holcomb Road 08-18-376-001, 08-18-376-002, 08-18-351-001, 08-19-101-001, from R1R to R1C
 2. Fire Station Location Discussion
 3. Ratification of Eston Road PUD Modifications
 New Business
 1. Resolution - CDBG
 2. Sewer Ordinance Amendment - DPW
 3. Metro-Net Update - Library
 4. Central Dispatch - Fire
 5. Permission to Bid Upgrade for Fire Vehicle
 Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The planning commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on:
 October 14, 1993, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:
 FILE #93-1-018
 REZONING OF LAKE MARIA WOODS SUBDIVISION
 FROM: R-2 (Multi-Family Residential) Lots 1 through 6 & 9 through 13 & O (Office) Lots 7 & 8.
 TO: R-1C (Suburban Farm Residential)
 Parcel Identification Numbers: 08-30-101 through 011; 102-001, 002 & 003; & 103-001 through 006.
 REZONING OF WOODGLEN ESTATES SUBDIVISION
 FROM: R-2 (Multi-Family Residential) Lots 1 through 37
 TO: R-1A (Single Family Residential)
 Parcel Identification Numbers: 08-28-127-022 & 024 through 040; 128-007 through 016; 129-001 through 013.
 REZONING TO MAINTAIN SINGLE FAMILY
 Common Description:
 Pine Ridge & Ashare off Dixie
 Almond & Woodglen, South off Waldon
 Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.
 Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on September 23, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, to consider the following:
 FILE #93-1-025
 REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL BY:
 John & Kathleen Grozenski
 RECONSIDERATION/MODIFICATION OF SPECIAL LAND USE OF EQUESTRIAN FACILITIES.
 Parcel Identification Number: 08-06-200-001, 30 Acres, R-1R Zone.
 Common Description: SOUTHEAST CORNER OF OAKHILL AND REESE ROADS
 Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.
 Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
 At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on September 7, 1993, the Board authorized a second reading and adoption of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:
 To rezone from R1-A (Single Family Residential) to OS-2 (Office Service - 2 District) a parcel located on the west side of Sashabaw Road, north of Maybee Road identified as parcel number: 08-27-300-005.
 The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Vaara, supported by Travis. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara. Nays: None. The motion carried.
 This ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Respectfully submitted,
 Joan E. McCrary
 Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
 At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on September 7, 1993, the Board authorized a first reading of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:
 To rezone from R1R (Rural Residential) to R1C (Suburban Farm Residential) a parcel located on Holcomb Road and I-75, identified as parcel numbers: 08-18-376-001, 08-18-376-002, 08-18-351-001, 08-19-101-001.

Respectfully submitted,
 Joan E. McCrary
 Township Clerk


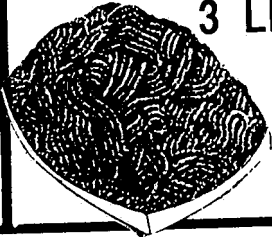
PUBLIC NOTICE
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
SYNOPSIS OF ACTION
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
 September 7, 1993

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.
 Pledge of Allegiance.
 Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara.
 Absent: None.
 There is a quorum.
 1. Approval of agenda with the deletion of Fire Station location selection, to move Holcomb rezoning request to No. 1 under New business, and addition of Act 307 Agreement and Closed Session under New Business.
 2. Approval of minutes of the Township Board Special Meeting of July 14, 1993 as amended.
 3. Approval of minutes of the Township Board Special Meeting of August 9, 1993 as submitted.
 4. Approval of minutes of the Township Board Regular Meeting of August 17, 1993 as amended.
 5. Approval of motion approving payment of the list of bills totalling \$1,450,744.15.
 6. No one spoke under the Public Forum segment of the agenda.
 7. Approval of motion for the Waldon Road Sewer Resolution No. 2-A Special Assessment District as submitted.
 8. Approval of motion authorizing the Supervisor to sign the Waldon Road Sanitary Sewer contract if the assessment roll is approved by the Township Board.
 9. Approval of motion to set a public hearing for Bow Pointe Road on October 5, 1993 with an estimated cost of \$419,052.32.
 10. Approval of motion granting a Second Reading and Adoption for parcel 08-27-300-005 on Sashabaw Road from R1A to OS2.
 11. Approval of motion to grant Final Plat Approval for Deerwood Five.
 12. Approval of motion for Final Preliminary Plat approval to Strawberry Hills subject to the Township Attorney's review.
 13. Approval of motion to designate the entire 1993 Tri-Party Road Program to road graveling keeping within the budget.
 14. Approval of motion to untable the Sound Wall Easement question.
 15. Approval of motion that the Township not redeed the property known as Olde Sturbridge Commons to Olde Sturbridge Association.
 16. Denial of motion to grant an easement for a sound wall subject to clarification of maintenance requirements by the state.
 17. Approval of motion to authorize a First Reading of the rezoning of Holcomb Road, 08-18-376-001, 08-18-376-002, 08-18-351-001, 08-19-101-001 from R1R to R1C and to support the concept of a road system.
 18. Approval of motion to purchase a Novell Multi-User Network System for the DPW at a cost of \$5,582.
 19. Approval of motion to lease a new Copier and Risograph for the Parks and Recreation Department at a cost of \$4,395 annually for three years and maintenance agreement for \$1,300.
 20. Approval of motion to adopt the SEMCOG Resolution for better representation in voting.
 21. Approval of motion to apply for grants under Act 307 and authorize the Supervisor to sign the contracts.
 22. Approval of motion to close the regular meeting at 10:25 p.m. to discuss pending litigation with the Township Attorney.
 23. Approval of motion to re-open the regular meeting at 11:12 p.m.
 24. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 11:13 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., SEPT. 16 THRU
WED., SEPT. 22, 1993

DOUBLE COU

SIZZLING MEAT VALUES

<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 1.57 LB.</p>	<p>CASE FARMS FRESH AMISH COUNTRY DRUMSTICK & THIGHS 69¢ LB.</p>
<p>LEAN & MEATY MIXED PORK CHOPS 1.79 LB.</p> 	<p>FRESH GROUND BEEF MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK 3 LBS. OR MORE 1.39 LB.</p> 



FAMILY
Serving the Community
331 S. BROADWAY
HOURS: Mon.-Sat

PACKAGE LIQUOR

We Carry A Full Line Of
We reserve the right

SAVE YOUR L/S FAMILY
1% CONTRIBUTION
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

PRODUCE

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS 12 OZ.	1.29
CARAMEL APPLES 3 CT. PKG.	1.49
SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE	79¢ EA.
SOUTHERN VINE RIPE TOMATOES	79¢ LB.

GENERAL

 <p>CLAIROL 3 IN 1 SHAMPOO PLUS 15 OZ.</p> <p>2.09</p>	<p>RUSS KALVINS SHAMPOO, CONDITIONER STYLING GEL</p> <p>8 OZ. 99¢</p>
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BAKERY

MACKINAW MILLING WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 20 OZ.	89¢
MACKINAW MILLING INDIAN GRAIN BREAD 20 OZ.	1.09
OVEN FRESH HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 CT.	89¢
OVEN FRESH AMERICAN MEAL BREAD 20 OZ.	1.09

- LEAN & BITE SIZE BEEF STEW.....
- USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK EYE STEAK
- HONEY SUCKLE WHITE BAST LOOK FOR OUR 1.00 OFF C ON FRONT PAGE
- YOUNG TURKEYS.....
- LEAN & MEATY PORK COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS.....
- WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON.....
- SPARTAN BONELESS HAM STEAKS.....
- HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA SMOKED, COUNTRY SMOKED OR KIELBASA SAUSAGE.....

DAIRY DEPARTMENT


KRAFT SHREDDED CHEESE 13 VARIETIES 8 OZ.	1.29	KRAFT CHUNK CHEESE SALE ASSORTED VARIETIES 8 OZ.	99¢
KRAFT PRETZEL, STICKS, OR CRACKERS & CHEESE 5 PK.	99¢	KRAFT STRING CHEESE OR CHEDDAR STICKS 5 PK.	99¢
HERSHEY FAT FREE SNACK PACKS 4 PK.	1.29	TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM HOMESTYLE OR REGULAR ORANGE JUICE 96 OZ.	2.99

- SUNSHINE 16 OZ. CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS..... **1.99**
- PROGRESSO 19 OZ. BLACK MINISTRONE, LENTIL, SPLIT PEA & VEGETABLE SOUPS..... **99¢**
- SHIELD DEODORANT 3 PK. BAR SOAP..... **1.49**
- HENRI'S 16 OZ. ALL FLAVORS DRESSINGS..... **1.29**
- KOOL AID 6 PK. ALL FLAVORS KOOLBURST DRINKS..... **1.88**
- CINCH GLASS/SURFACE W/TRIGGER 17 OZ. CLEANER..... **1.49**
- POP SECRET 7 OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS MICROWAVE POPCORN..... **1.69**

COUPONS

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

L/S PURIFIED & DISTILLED
DRINKING WATER
FILL YOUR OWN
39¢ GAL



FOODS
Family for over 35 years
DAY-LAKE ORION
8-9:30, Sun. 9-6

BEER
WINE

Ambassador Cards
to limit quantities

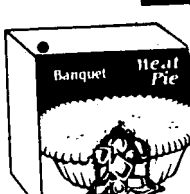
LY FOODS RECEIPTS
TION TO ALL
GANIZATIONS

- 1.99 LB.
- 2.59 LB.
- 79¢ LB.
- 1.39 LB.
- 1.69 LB.
- 2.79 LB.
- 1.99 LB.
- 1.49
- 2.49
- 3.79
- 7.99
- 2.39
- 1.29
- 6.99 PLUS DEP.

QUALITY GROCERIES FOR LESS

 <p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢</p>	 <p>MJB COFFEE PREMIUM & ADC 26 OZ. 2.99</p>	 <p>BOUNTY JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 3 PK. 2.39</p>
<p>ALL DOUBLE POWER LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 32 OZ. 1.79</p>  <p>PREGO SPAGHETTI SAUCE ALL FLAVORS 30 OZ. 2/\$3</p>	 <p>COCA COLA REG., DIET, CAFFEINE FREE 12 PK. 2/5.00 PLUS DEP. LIMIT 2 ADD'L QUANTITIES 2/\$6</p>	
 <p>BLUE BONNET REGULAR MARGARINE QUARTERS 1 LB. 39¢</p>	 <p>GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS 15 OZ. 3.19 TOTAL CEREAL 12 OZ. 3.19</p>	 <p>WONDER HOME PRIDE WHEAT BREAD 20 OZ. 79¢</p>
 <p>CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 12 PK. 2.99</p>	<p>WILDERNESS APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>COUNTRY FRESH HOMOGENIZED OR LOW FAT CHOCOLATE MILK 1.98 GALLON COUNTRY FRESH ORANGE JUICE GAL 1.98</p>

FROZEN FOODS

<p>BANQUET POT PIES 5 VARIETIES 6.5-7 OZ. 3/\$1</p> 	<p>JENO'S PIZZAS 4 VARIETIES 7.7-7.8 OZ. 89¢</p>
<p>SWANSON DINNERS SELECTED VARIETIES 8.75-11.5 OZ. 1.49</p>	<p>BANQUET BONELESS CHICKEN SNACKS 6 VARIETIES 8-12 OZ. 1.69</p>
<p>LENDER'S BAGELS REGULAR OR SOFT 10-12.5 OZ. 79¢</p>	<p>CHAMP SAVE 1.30 PREMIUM ICE CREAM BARS 3 PK. 1.69</p>

040-CARS

FOR SALE: 1990 GEO TRACKER: Has miles, needs some body and mechanical work. \$3,000. 628-2241. !!!X38-2

LATE 1990 BONNEVILLE SSE: White with tan leather, factory alarm, power sunroof. Low mileage. Been dealer maintained. Mint condition. \$10,700 obo. Evenings 628-5381. !!!X35-4nn

ONE OWNER SPECIAL: 1977 Monte Carlo. Yellow with white crown top. 30,000 miles. Call 693-9714. !!!RX37-2

45-REC. VEHICLES

15' SAILBOAT: 1978 Green Chrysler Mutineer with E-Z load trailer. Great condition. Asking \$1,000. 620-1815 after 6pm. !!!CX43-fidh

16FT. GLASTRON TRIHULL. 80HP Merc. new 5pc. top. Low hours. Like new, with trailer. Many extras. Must sacrifice. \$3,500. 752-0894. !!!X38-2

1986 COACHMAN CRUSADER 23ft Motorhome. 12,000 miles, like new. Loaded. \$16,900. 625-7484. !!!X37-2

1988 SUZUKI QUAD Racer. Low hours. \$1,500. 634-3677. !!!X38-2

1992 750 KATANA. Good condition. 5,000 miles. \$4,200 obo. 693-7051. !!!RX37-2

1992 POLARIS 440 SPORT. 300 miles, like new. Cover, trailer. \$2,950 obo. 673-1439. !!!X38-2

5th WHEEL TRAILER: 26ft self contained. Very good condition. \$4,300. obo. 628-3497. !!!X37-2*

DUCK HUNTERS SPECIAL: 16ft wide bottom aluminum canoe with transom, fold down swivel seats. Many extras. New! \$400. 752-0894. !!!X38-2

YAMAHA WAVERUNNER VXR650: New. \$4,900. 693-9086. !!!X38-2

GET THE BIG FISH! 1987 ProLine, walk around, 21ft. trailer, power. Must see! Many extras. \$17,500. 693-8233. !!!X37-4

15'FT LONE STAR with 40hp Mercury. Good condition. Runs great. \$1000. 625-9321. !!!CX7-2

1971 CHAPARRAL; 1972 Boaski Snowmobiles. Needs carburetors work to run. Both for \$150. 628-1571. !!!CX7-2

1979 SEARAY 26FT Cruiser. Low hours. V-8 Alpha one out drive. Excellent condition. Many new items. \$13,900. 576-5192. !!!CX7-2

1980 CAMPER: 13ft. Scottie, sleeps 3+. Stove, fridge, furniture, awning. Great shape. \$1,000. 625-8647. !!!CX6-2

1985 MOTORHOME, Ford Chassis, loaded. Must see! \$23,500. 693-8233. !!!X37-4

1988 ALUMINUM 14' Mirro-Craft. Deep Fisherman. 20HP Merc. and trailer. Many extras. \$2,200. 651-9323. !!!X38-2

1989 STARCRAFT 950 Pickup camper. Excellent condition. \$4,800 obo. 693-2453. !!!RX38-2

40HP EVINRUDE, BOAT. Best offer. Runs great. Best offer. 693-3354. !!!X38-2

FOR SALE: 1977 IMPERIAL Boat. 170hp. I/O. Outdrive problems. \$1400 obo. 628-2003. !!!X38-2

HONDA 250R 3-WHEELER, runs great. 2 sets of wheels and tires. Priced to sell. \$550. 693-9092. !!!X38-2

HUNTERS SPECIAL: Starcraft Pop-Up, sleeps 8, add-a room. Good heat, new fridge, roof rack. Great shape. \$900. 969-2524. !!!X38-2

HUNTERS SPECIAL: Travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Propane heat, stove, ice box. \$800. obo. 627-2034. !!!CX7-2

BOAT: 16' WOOD CHRIS-CRAFT. 40HP Merc. \$500 or trade. 752-4194. !!!X38-2

INSULATED CAMPER SHELL. 30'x8'. Full back door and sliding front window. \$100 obo. 674-0763. !!!CX7-2

SEARS 12 FOOT fiberglass rowboat. \$85. 693-2348. !!!RX38-2

1987 YAMAHA WARRIOR (350cc). New tires. DG exhaust & batt. Twist grip throttle. 628-8677. !!!RX37-2

1988 KAWASAKI EX-500, Cafe Faring, pipe. 3,000 miles. \$1,700 obo. 693-9092. !!!X38-2

TRAILERS/NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444. !!!X7-tfc

WINDSURFER, sail, mast, boom, board. \$250; Swim platform, \$60. 628-8862. !!!X37-2

WONDERLAND TRUCK CAMPER. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 634-1652, evenings 5-9pm. !!!CX7-2

YAHABA BIG-WHEEL 200, Suzuki 100. Clean. \$750 each. 628-8862. !!!X37-2

1974 PACE ARROW, CLASS A motorhome. Runs good. Looks good. \$2,200. 693-7357. !!!RX37-2

1976 28ft PACE ARROW motor home. 440 engine, generator, roof air, awning, all new upholstery. Self contained. \$6,850. 693-2654. !!!X37-2

1977 23ft MIDAS CLASS C: Generator, roof air. Runs good. \$5,000 obo. 628-3673. !!!X38-2

1978 PROWLER 23ft. Travel Trailer. \$3200. 391-9784. !!!X37-2

1981 CHECKMATE Spitfire: 17ft, 150 Merc, closed bow, Little Dude trailer, custom cover. Mint. \$6000. 693-7842. !!!X17-fidh

1983 YAMAHA VENTURE: Less than 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,800 for quick sale. 627-6042. !!!CX7-2

1986 YAMAHA V-MAX. Good condition. \$1,800. 651-0678. !!!RX38-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE: Lake Orion Sport & Marine, 1101 Rhodes near Clarkston/Joslyn. 693-6077. !!!X22-tfc

PISTOL CROSS BOWS, 45lb pull. New, in box. \$30. 391-3568. !!!X37-2

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Wally Edgar 391-9900

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1966 CHEVY PICKUP, Project vehicle. Some work completed. \$3500 invested. Best offer. 391-1097. !!!X37-2

1973 CHEVY C-50: Heavy duty flatbed truck. Was used as car hauler (needs winch & ramps). Bed measures 8ftx19ft. Most mechanical parts are new. Runs great. Four large storage areas under bed. Perfect for landscape golf course or construction equipment & vehicles. \$4,300. 628-5400 (Greg) !!!X31-12nrv

1968 GMC DUMP TRUCK, 9 ton capacity, excellent condition, new hoist, air brakes, eye hitch, no rust holes, plated, \$5,400; Ajax Tri-Axle trailer, new paint, new brakes. \$1,000; 1988 Plymouth Horizon, 66,000 miles. As is, runs great \$1,200. 628-8109. !!!X37-4

1970 CHEVY SHORT BED, 350 auto. Needs body work. \$1,400 obo. 625-8562. !!!CX7-4nn

1985 DODGE CARAVAN, runs great. Body excellent. Well taken care of. 4 cylinder, 2.6 engine \$3,000 obo. 678-2832. leave message. !!!X35-4nn

HARVEST CLEARANCE
LAST CHANCE FOR 93's!

<p>'93 NEW TOYOTA TERCEL Sik # 2033 All Weather Guard Pkg. Air ETR, Cassette, Console, Dual Mirrors, Floor Mats and More! AIR BAG</p> <p>WAS \$9,860.00</p> <p>CLEARANCE PRICE: \$8,199*</p>	<p>'93 NEW TOYOTA CELICA Sik # 1492 16V EFI Engine, Tinted Glass, Deluxe Cassette, Convertible Pkg AIR BAG</p> <p>WAS \$14,838.00</p> <p>CLEARANCE PRICE: \$11,691*</p>
<p>'93 NEW TOYOTA PASEO Demo Sik # 1462 Head speaker w/LED, Subwoofer, Air Dik, ETR, Cassette w/4 Spkrs and Much More! AIR BAG</p> <p>WAS \$14,243.00</p> <p>CLEARANCE PRICE: \$11,995*</p>	<p>'93 NEW TOYOTA PREVIA DELUXE Demo Sik # 1111 Dual Air, Power Lock, Power Windows, Mirror, Cruise, Tilt, Tinted Glass, Clock, Defroster and lots more! AIR BAG</p> <p>WAS \$22,957.00</p> <p>CLEARANCE PRICE: \$19,689*</p>

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1989 VW JETTA GLI 16 valve, RED HOT! \$7,995	1990 NISSAN MAXIMA Full power, power sunroof, only 40,000 miles. WON'T LAST! \$7,995
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1990 MITSUBISHI GALLANT GS All the goodies! Power roof, low miles. \$10,995	1989 MERCURY MARQUIS Clean, full power, low miles. \$7,995
1990 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4-DR. Clean, full power, loaded (2 to choose)! \$15,995	1986 TOYOTA CELICA GT Automatic, air, excellent condition! \$4,995
1991 MAZDA 929 Full power, excellent condition! \$15,995	1989 HONDA PRELUDE Si 5-speed, roof, BLACK! \$7,995
1990 VOLVO 740 Loaded, sunroof! \$12,995	1990 TOYOTA COROLLA Clean, air. \$6,995

* Plus destination, tax, title, license & DOC fee. Sale subject to prior sale. All incentives assigned to dealer. Offer expires 09-18-93.

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7 Pass., Lt., loaded
\$9,995
SKALNEK FORD
693-6241
941 Lapeer Rd. (M-24) in Lovely Lake Orion

'91 GEO Tracker Convertible
Aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo
\$7,995
SKALNEK FORD
693-6241
941 Lapeer Rd. (M-24) in Lovely Lake Orion

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A Free Ameritech Mobile Phone (subject to credit approval)	Oil changes at \$6.95 for the life of your vehicle (subject to credit approval)	Other specials too numerous to list.	FREE courtesy shuttle

'93 T-100 4x4 24 mos. \$229*	'93 4-Runner 36 Mo. Lease \$127*	'93 PASEO 36 Mo. Lease \$127*	'93 COROLLA 36 Mo. Lease \$119*
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*** DEMO SALE ***

'93 CAMRY 36 Mo. Lease \$179*	'93 PREVIA LE, loaded! '93 4x4 DX, V6, air '93 CELICA GT, loaded! '93 PASEO, auto., air	WAS \$29,250 \$16,684 \$20,528 \$15,253	NOW \$24,965* \$14,256* \$16,770* \$12,787*
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'93 TERCEL \$6999**	'93 PREVIA 36 Mo. Lease \$249*	'93 CELICA 36 Mo. Lease \$158*	'93 4-RUNNER 36 Mo. Lease \$289*
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* Plus tax, title, lic., doc. cost, acc. and options. 1st pay. & sec. deposit (payment rounded to next \$25 increment \$1000 cap reduction.) due on delivery. 36 month closed end lease - 45,000 mile limitation - 10c per mile penalty. Option to purchase at lease end, total obligation (payment x term). ** Plus tax, lic., doc. & options.

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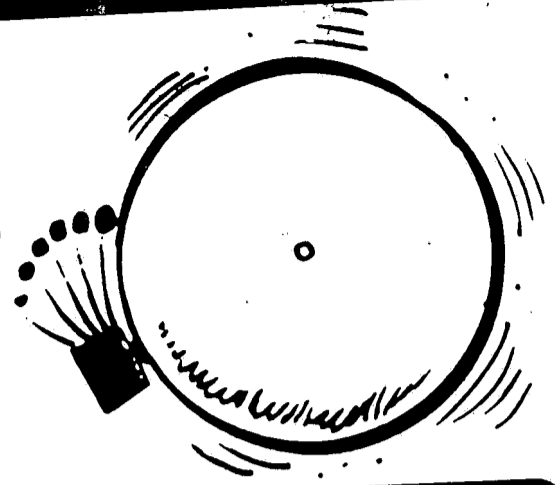
656-0400

Map showing location: Rochester Hills, Fox Toyota, Avon Rd., M-59, Oakland Mall.

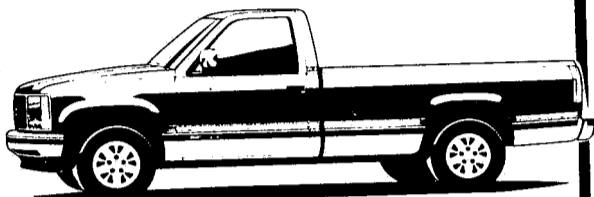


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1993 GMC SIERRA PICKUP



V8, auto, air, anti-lock brakes, sliding window, bedliner, auxiliary lighting, AM/FM stereo, tachometer, rear step bumper, SLX equipment, cloth bench seat
STK. #0182

WAS \$17,612

YOUR PRICE **\$15,627***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$850.85

1993 GMC SUBURBAN



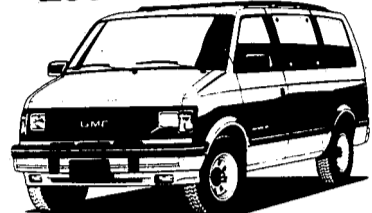
5.7 V8, auto, air, power driver's seat, deep tint, rear heat, rear defogger, electric mirrors, locking differential, aluminum wheels, tachometer, 6 speakers, luggage rack, power windows and locks, HD trailer, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette eq., SLE, anti-lock brakes.
STK #1299

WAS \$27,538

YOUR PRICE **\$24,599***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1344.90

1993 SAFARI XT



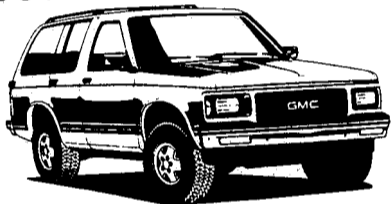
4.3 V6, auto, air, 7 passenger, Dutch door, rear wiper, rear defogger, locking differential, aluminum wheels, chrome bumpers, trailer package, cruise, tilt, electric mirrors, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, overhead console, deep tint, power windows and lock, SLE, anti-lock brakes.
STK #1333

WAS \$21,849

YOUR PRICE **\$18,819***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1065.20

1993 GMC JIMMY 4-DR



4.3 V6, high output, auto, air, SLE, AM/FM cassette, int. wipers, tilt, luggage rack, cruise, rear defogger, power windows and locks, deep tint, rear wiper, aluminum wheels, trailer package, security shade, electric mirrors, overhead console, anti-lock brakes.
STK #1336

WAS \$22,779

YOUR PRICE **\$19,712***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1115.20

1993 OLDS CIERA VALUE EDITION SEDAN



Tilt, pulse wipers, front & rear floor mats, cruise, rear defogger, 3300 V6 engine w/multiport fuel injection, AM/FM stereo with seek, scan, auto-reverse cassette, digital display clock, dual rear speakers w/extended range and fixed mast antenna. STK. #2654

HURRY! ONLY 1 LEFT

YOUR PRICE **\$13,995***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$674.75

1993 CIERRA SPECIAL EDITION SEDAN



Tilt, driver's side air bag, pulse wipers, front & rear mats, cruise, power windows, rear defogger, 3300 V6 fuel injection, 14" aluminum wheels, AM/FM Delco stereo w/seek-scan, auto-reverse cassette & dig. display clock, dual rear speakers w/extended range, fixed mast antenna. STK. #2606

HURRY ONLY 2 LEFT!

YOUR PRICE **\$14,995***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$724.75

1993 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE



Anti-lock brakes, electric defogger, illuminated visor, 3.4L, power antenna, AM/FM cassette w/equal., custom leather trim, cruise, tilt, pulse wipers, electric mirrors, remote control lock, clustered instrument panel, 6-way power driver's seat, air, auto. comfort control, leather wrapped steering wheel with touch controls for radio and air.
STK #2394

WAS \$26,922

YOUR PRICE **\$22,988***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1320.85

1993 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME S SEDAN



Power brakes, power locks, air, electric rear defogger, V6, special front and rear fascias, aero rocker moldings, body color wheel opening moldings, fog lamps, 4 speed auto, AM/FM cassette, tilt, pulse wipers, cruise, mats and lots more! STK. #2334

16 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

WAS \$17,953

YOUR PRICE **\$15,192***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$872.40

1993 OLDS EIGHTY-EIGHT SPECIAL EDITION SEDAN



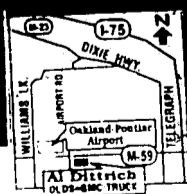
Anti-lock brakes, driver's side air bag, cruise, power mirrors, front & rear mats, power door locks, rear window defogger, power deck lid release, convenience trunk net, AM/FM cassette, power antenna, alum. wheels, 6-way driver's side power seat.

HURRY ONLY 3 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

WAS \$18,995

YOUR PRICE **\$17,995***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$922.00



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Technology institute fills his summer

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While his friends were tanning or working in restaurants this summer, Timothy Szykula learned about acupuncture and closed-head injuries and talked to patients in a geriatric hospital.

In his English class last school year, Szykula — a Fawn Valley Circle, Independence Township, resident — heard about summer institutes and decided to give one a try.

"I wanted to broaden my horizons," said the 16-year-old Clarkston High School student. He filled out a four-page application, which in-

"I wanted to broaden my horizons."

Timothy Szykula

cluded essays, and was accepted at the Western Michigan University Medical and High Technology Summer Institute Aug. 1-7. The Kalamazoo program gives high school students hands-on experience in the medical technology

field.

The students were not graded during the institute, and Szykula said that he enjoyed the laid-back atmosphere.

"You could absorb what you wanted to and not worry about grades," he said.

Szykula said he enjoyed living in dorms on the campus, as he will in college. He said the institute wasn't all about work — it also included fun activities and a "cultural experience" every evening at dinner. The cultural experience even included a drive into Indiana for traditional soul food and dinner at an authentic ethnic restaurant in the area of the school.

The students at the institute took daily trips to various medical facilities, including hospitals, rehabilitation centers, private practices, a geriatric health care center and, Szykula's personal favorite, the Fetzer Institute.

The Fetzer Institute is housed in a building that looks like a triangle, and it deals with alternative medical treatments. Szykula said this includes acupuncture and meditation, among other things. He said he doesn't know if he believes in what they do, but it was interesting.

At the end of the week, the students presented their parents and other students with information on one of the topics discussed that week. Szykula's group performed a skit about closed-head injuries. He admitted that the injuries should not be the source of jokes but said they lend themselves to humorous situations.

Szykula said he doesn't know if he wants to be a doctor when he is finished with school. The institute gave him some insight into the field of medicine, and he found



TIMOTHY SZYKULA was chosen to attend a medical and technology institute over the summer, where he learned about medicine, technology and techniques.

there's a lot he can do without actually becoming a physician.

"I didn't leave knowing what I am going to do (after high school). I'm still wondering," he said.

Chamber requests event details

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is looking to develop a comprehensive schedule of events for the area, but they first need help from area groups.

According to CACC Director Leslie Meyers, an improved schedule of events would provide community members and prospective residents with information about upcoming activities or thriving organizations. Meyers said information is welcomed from all types of non-profit organizations such as churches, professional clubs, homeowners' associations and organized interest groups.

Meyers isn't asking for daily correspondence from local organizations but said quarterly calls would be satisfactory.

"We receive hundreds of calls on groups and their

upcoming events, and sometimes we have to hunt down the organizations in order to find out what's going on," she said. "We feel by making the calendar bigger and better, we can help both local organizations and the community. But we need the area's non-profit organizations to step forward."

Meyers said this calendar would be displayed in the CACC's office on Citation Drive and occasionally appear in The Clarkston News. She said calendars could also be mailed out to residents on request.

For more information on the calendar, call the CACC at 625-8055. Any upcoming events can be faxed by dialing 625-8297.



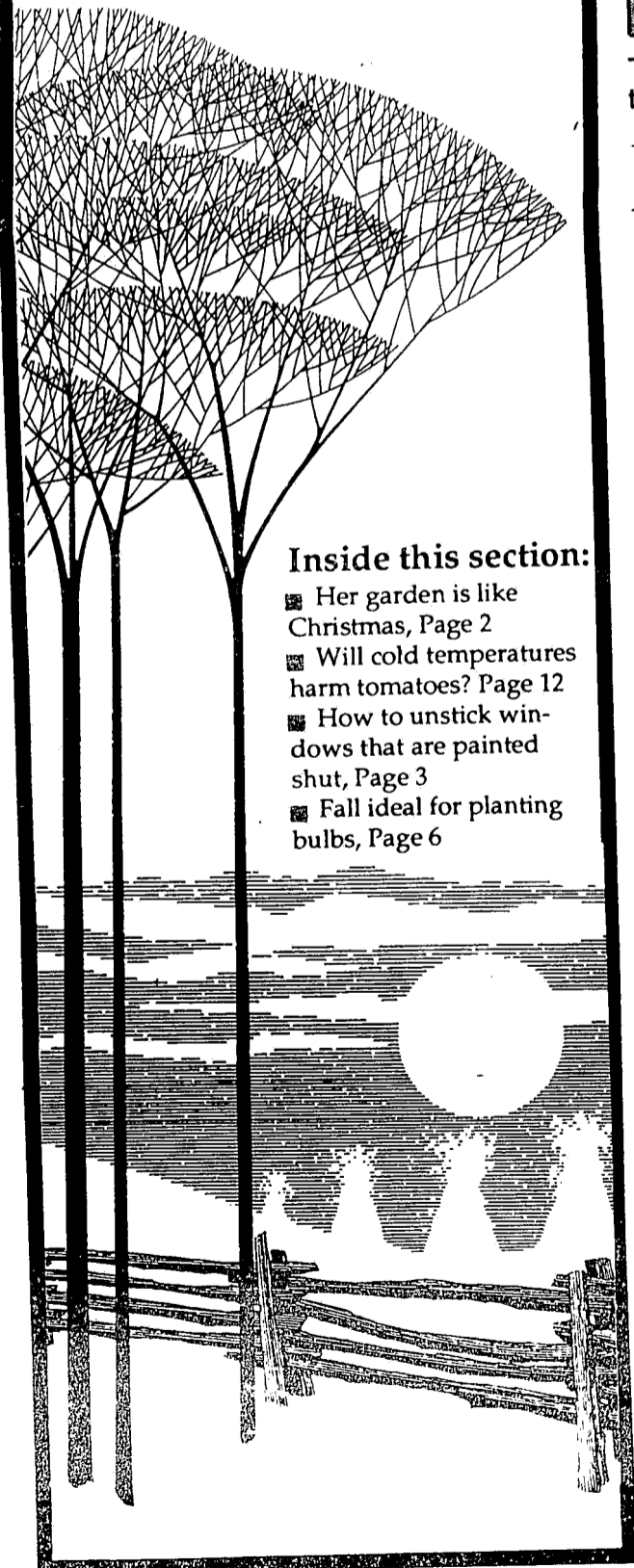
Trail blazing

NATURALIST Stephen Horn explains the dimensions of Timberland Lake in the Indian Springs Metropark Sept. 9. Horn took parks officials and guests on a tour of the 1.25-mile Timberland Lake Nature Trail, which was dedicated that day. The new, \$171,000 trail allows hikers to trek deeper into the 900-acre Huron Swamp in the middle of Oakland County.

Autumn

Interiors & Exteriors

The Clarkston News
& Penny Stretcher
Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1993



Inside this section:

- Her garden is like Christmas, Page 2
- Will cold temperatures harm tomatoes? Page 12
- How to unstick windows that are painted shut, Page 3
- Fall ideal for planting bulbs, Page 6



THE path from the Baptist Church leads to the front door of Creation's Best, an antique and flower shop housed in the lower level old parsonage.

Parsonage in prime shape again, thanks to restoration

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Catallo family lives in a renovated Methodist church. They also own a Baptist Church and a parsonage. It's not a religious thing — they are trying to beautify and preserve Clarkston landmarks.

Clarence Catallo, a division manager for Paine Weber, explains that although the buildings could be considered silly investments, "We were worried about it falling in (but decided) someone in the village has to do

something good for the village."

The Church of God (later called First Baptist Church), built in 1847, purchased the Main Street, Clarkston house the Catallos now own in 1895 to be used as a parsonage. The church congregation has since moved to a bigger building.

Clarence's wife Sharron, mayor of Clarkston, bought the parsonage and Baptist church in January 1989. Renovations on the parsonage are close to completion.

Creation's Best, a gift and flower shop, moved into (See FORMER, Page 10)



AMONG THE MOST obvious changes to the "Parsonage" are new windows and land-

scaping, which replaced older windows and overgrown shrubs at the Main Street home.

Gardening teacher shares knowledge with students

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If you were to ask Master Gardener Sue Grubba how she got started in gardening, she'll tell you, "I happened to be at the right place at the right time."

Grubba, a Rochester Hills resident who teaches classes in the Clarkston area, used to work for a company that provides indoor plants to restaurants, private homes and even the Renaissance Center. Then she became pregnant, hurt her back and had to quit.

'When you think fall, think roots'

Master Gardener Sue Grubba has offers some tips for the fall and winter months.

She says a motto to keep in mind is: "When you think fall, think roots."

■ Don't prune during the fall. This is a time when roots are growing, and pruning the branches will keep the roots from growing as they should. Trees that drop their leaves should be pruned in February or mid-August.

■ Garden annuals should soon be ready for disposal. You can use the lawn mower to cut the plants into pieces and then use them for compost.

■ In October, cut perennials to about 2 or 3 inches high.

■ This is a good time to begin planting bulbs that will flower in the spring.

■ When the weather becomes cold, around mid-October, it's a good time to fertilize your lawn one last time before the snow.

■ Instead of using rose cones, you can use dirt. Mound dirt over the plant, and it insulates it like the cones. Rose collars can be placed around the plant and filled with dirt.

■ Don't buy new dirt to go around the roses. Instead, if you have annuals in pots around the house that you're going to throw out, use that dirt to insulate your roses.

■ If you use a live Christmas tree, after the holidays cut off the branches and lay them over your perennials. This will keep the ground frozen throughout the winter and protect the plants.

■ If you have clay soil, fall is a good time to aerate.

■ This is also a prime time to use a root feeder to fertilize your tree and shrub roots.

■ You can divide and replant perennials now. Never use a shovel when you do this, it damages the roots. Instead, use a garden fork.

■ When you replant perennials, add compost to the planting area but not fertilizer. During this time you want the plants to begin to harden up for the winter.

Choosing landscaping as a profession stemmed from a comment from her husband.

"We used to drive around and I'd criticize everyone's landscapes," says Grubba.

So her husband suggested that she design landscapes for a profession.

In 1984 the Grubbas moved into a new home that needed shrubs and trees. She asked the owner of a nearby nursery for a discount on the plants, since she designs landscapes. Instead, he offered her a job.

Since then she has designed landscapes for families in the Rochester Hills area and also began teaching classes through Rochester Adult Education and Clarkston Community Education.

"Everything I teach, I do," says Grubba. This semester in Clarkston she'll teach classes on composting, pruning, fall lawn care and fall garden care.

For class information, call community education at 674-0993.

Grubba says her pruning class fills quickly, and composting is becoming a popular class since grass clippings will no longer go in the garbage after 1994. Grubba says that she enjoys teaching her classes and learns a lot from the students.

Her favorite part of gardening is pruning. Since the best time to prune is in late winter, neighbors can see Grubba walking the street with clippers and a camera in her hands in February.

She also likes growing plants from seed. She says she enjoys that because she can experiment with various kinds of plants and watch them grow.

"Everyday is like Christmas morning — you get to see what's popped up overnight," she says.



SUE GRUBBA, a master gardener, works in one of her front-yard gardens. Grubba, a Rochester Hills resident, teaches gardening

and yard and lawn care classes for Clarkston Community Education. To sign up, call 674-0993



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The Handyman

How do you unstick windows that are painted shut?

Q. How do you unstick double-hung windows that have been painted shut?

A. The benefit of having double-hung windows in your home is great, but most often in older homes, they have been painted shut for one reason or another. The job of unsticking them and getting them to open from the bottom and the top can be very difficult, but made easier with a few tricks.

Most important, you need to be patient and cautious. Trying to force the sash up or down can result in glass breakage and possible injury. Always wear heavy gloves to protect your hands.

The difficulty in breaking the paint seal will be determined by how many layers of paint have been applied. You can break the seal by removing the paint with a stripper or a heat gun or by sliding a putty knife between the sash and framing to separate the two.

Actually, a jagged-edged tool designed to scrape away the paint can be purchased at most paint stores. However, I find it too thick and potentially damaging to the wood.

If you plan to refinish the wood, you should choose the stripping method to free the window. And if you use a heat gun, keep it away from the glass, as the heat can crack it.

But if you are keeping the windows painted, I would suggest the second method.

Use both flexible and rigid 3-inch and 6-inch tapping knives to wedge the sash from the window, tapping the handles with a hammer if necessary to force them between the sash and trim.

These wider knives will not dent the wood as ill-used screwdrivers do. If you are very careful and sure-handed, a utility knife can be used to score the paint at the joint.

After the seal has been broken on the inside and outside, you may be able to gently pull and push the window free. Always grasp the sash near the corners, not in the middle, as the wood can break or separate from the

glass.

If the window is still stuck, gently pry the sash against the frame using a thin pry bar under a 6-inch tapping knife. The tapping knife will protect the wood trim from the sides and the top, intermittently trying to pull and push the sash open with your hands. Remember to be patient at this point; sometimes a single sash can take an hour to free.

After the window begins to move, use a scraper and sandpaper to remove the rest of the paint from the sash itself. When touching up the window with paint, thin the paint and only paint in the crack with a semi-wet brush, keeping the paint from filling up the crack again. Also, after the window is partially dry, move it to a different position and brush away any runs, so it does not dry in place.

Q. What can I do to get the squeak out of my staircase?

A. If you are tired of hearing the same squeaky noises every time you walk up the stairs in your home, you may want to try to solve the problem permanently. For the amount of time necessary, this project can be extremely rewarding.

How you go about re-securing stair treads to the stringers differs, depending on the accessibility of the stairs from below.

If the stairs have not been enclosed on the backside, you are in luck. This is the case in many homes where a closet is built directly under the staircase and the backside of the stairs is not dry-walled over. In other cases, the first-floor staircase is located directly above the basement stairs, and the backside is unfinished, leaving the diagonal supports, the risers and the treads open.

In situations where the backside of the staircase is open, you will need some wood shims (thin wooden wedges), a few tubes of construction adhesive or panel adhesive, a hammer, a wood chisel and someone to help you.

Your helper has the easy job of walking the stairs to

locate loose treads. You will have to place yourself under the stairs and look for the gaps between the loose tread and the supports. Usually, the gaps are between the tread and the center support, near the rear of the tread.

First, place a bead of construction adhesive in all of the joints where the supports meet the treads. This will take care of the minor gaps and act as a glue to hold the shims from working loose in the future. Then slide the shims from both sides of the support to fill the gap until the tread no longer flexes when your helper walks on it. You may need to cut off the thinner part of the shim if the gap is wide. Tap the shims in with the hammer until they are snug. Use this same method until all of the squeaks are gone.

If the backside of the staircase is enclosed, you can remove the drywall, plaster or paneling that covers the bottom.

If you decide that this would be too disruptive or if there are a few areas that are impossible to reach, you can work instead on the topside of the stairs. After locating the problem areas, drive a spiral-shaped flooring nail through the tread into the middle and, if necessary, on the sides of the step and into the support below.

You will find the supports by trial and error, but usually they are located in the middle and on the sides. Countersink the nail heads and plug the holes with wood filler or putty, depending on the stair finish.

The Handyman by Joe Zorc is provided by PM Editorial Services.



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Winterize home to save energy and money in cold

The changing colors of the leaves on the trees should serve as a reminder that it's time to begin to winterize your home in preparation for cold weather.

One place to begin is your furnace. While the best way to prevent furnace problems is to have an inspection by a qualified service contractor or Consumers Power Co. each year, here are some suggestions for those who prefer to do the work themselves.

To begin, always read and follow your furnace maintenance instructions carefully.

Forced air models

□ If accessible, clean the blower fan and lubricate the electric motor and blower bearing (some new models do not require lubrication), and inspect the belt for excessive wear on belt-driven models.

□ Clean or install a new filter. Be sure that the fan door is properly reinstalled.

□ Clean the furnace humidifier.

Boiler models

□ Check for water leaks in the boiler and piping systems.

□ Lubricate the circulator pump.

□ If the relief valve is opening frequently, call a trained service employee to investigate.

All heating systems

□ Visually inspect the vent system and chimney. Any deterioration or loose connections should be repaired or replaced, and any debris — such as leaves — should be cleared.

□ Be alert for any signs of sooting from the burners. Failure of the venting system to operate properly may allow carbon monoxide to seep into the house.

Carbon monoxide is very dangerous. Signs of it are excessive moisture on walls or windows or physical

symptoms such as smarting of eyes, dizziness, weakness, repeated nausea or headaches. If carbon monoxide is suspected, a qualified service contractor or Consumers Power should be called immediately for inspection.

Other steps to prepare for winter

□ Install adequate insulation. If your house has less than 2-1/2 inches of insulation in the ceiling or attic, it is insufficient. The most cost-effective step is to install a minimum of six inches of insulation in the attic.

□ If you can't afford to install storm windows over your single-pane windows, plastic covering over the windows helps reduce heat loss.

□ Caulk any cracks between windows and door frames and the wall. Also check and caulk areas where pipes or wires pass through walls.

□ If you can't remove room air-conditioners from windows, weather-strip or caulk around them, and cover them.

Tips on preventing frozen pipes

Homes in nearly every part of the country are susceptible to frozen pipes.

Fortunately, there are some easy ways to make sure frozen pipes do not become unwelcome visitors to your home.

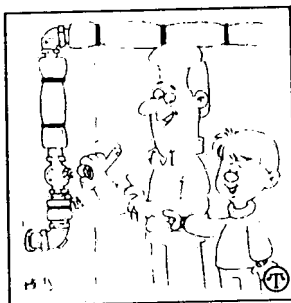
Before cold weather hits ...

■ Insulate pipes most susceptible to freezing. Typically, they are near outer walls, in crawl spaces and in the attic.

■ Seal any leaks that let cold air inside, near pipes.

■ Disconnect all garden hoses. If there's an indoor valve, shut off and drain the water supply to outdoor faucets.

■ Make sure all family members know the location of the home's water shut-off valve. If a pipe bursts, shutting off the water promptly can help minimize damage.



If bitter cold is predicted

■ Open cabinet doors under sinks on outside walls to let in warm air.

■ Let hot and cold water faucets trickle overnight.

■ If no one will be home for several days, set the heat no lower than 55 degrees. Have someone check the home daily to make sure the heat is on.

If your pipes freeze ...

■ Don't try to thaw a pipe with an open flame or torch.

■ Be careful of electric shock in areas of standing water.

Remember, with a little preventive action, you can often keep thousands of gallons of water from spilling on your floors, walls, furniture and appliances.

Wood-burning stoves a major cause of fires

That friendly wood-burning stove can become your worst enemy if you don't know the proper guidelines for safe operation.

Farm Bureau Insurance offers the following tips.

■ Use dry, well-seasoned hardwoods in your wood stove. They do not cause as much creosote build-up. Creosote is a sticky, tar-like substance that accumulates in your chimney. Green wood, or certain woods like pine, are not recommended, since they are great contributors to creosote build-up.

■ Inspect and clean the chimney regularly. One spark can set a creosote-filled chimney on fire. Keep your chimney as clean and possible, and always keep fire extinguisher gear nearby and in working order.

■ Have an expert inspect your wood heat installation.

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Old paint can be hazardous

Reuse, recycle to reduce risk

Paint is a common product that can become household hazardous waste when it is not used up.

To reduce the amount of hazardous waste, it's important to reuse, recycle and evaporate old paint as much as possible, according to the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

The Extension suggests donating usable paint to theater groups, art departments at schools and universities, sign painters, building contractors (particularly those specializing in fire damage), non-profit organizations, neighbors or friends.

Or you can organize a "drop and swap" program in your community to recycle old paint.

Another way to reduce the amount of waste is to evaporate old paints. First, find a well-ventilated area, such as a garage or shed, protected from open flame, children, pets and rain.

For quantities less than 1/4 gallon, remove the lid and allow liquids to evaporate. Dispose of solidified paint in the trash.

Quantities greater than 1/4 gallon, which cannot be reused, recycled or evaporated, can be taken to firms that use paint as fuels in kilns. Names of such firms may be obtained by calling the Household Hazardous Waste Information Line at 1-800-468-9612.

Water or solvents used to clean brushes should be kept in a small container, allowing paint particles to settle. Pour off the clear liquid to be reused. Mix paint residue with absorbent materials (cat box filler, old newspapers, etc.) and put into trash.

REMEMBER: In selecting paints for interior or exterior use, try to use only those paints that do not contain mercury. You may have to ask your dealer because mercury is not one of the listed ingredients.

Strategically planted trees can save energy



If you're a homeowner, here's an energy-saving idea that should take root with you: Plant trees.

USDA Forest Service experts say that strategically placed trees can be as effective as other energy-saving home improvements, such as insulation and the installation of weather-tight windows and doors.

The Forest Services offer these tips to homeowners wishing to save energy costs by planting trees:

■ Strategically placed shade trees — a minimum of three large trees around your home — can reduce air conditioning costs up to 30 percent.

Plant deciduous trees, which shed their leaves during the winter. These trees provide shade and block heat from the sun during the hotter months. By dropping their leaves in fall they admit sunlight in the colder months. Place these trees on the south and west sides of your home.

Shade all hard surfaces such as driveways, patios and sidewalks to minimize landscape heat load.

■ Use evergreens, which retain their leaves/needles year-long, in a planned pattern. They will serve as wind-breaks to save from 10 percent to 50 percent in energy used for heating. Evergreens offer their best benefits when you place them to intercept winter winds, usually on the north side of your home.

Do not plant them on the south or west sides of your home, because they block warming sunlight during winter. These trees also provide some shading benefits during summer.



Cabbage is 91 percent water.



Lettuce is the world's most popular green.

Smart packing tips

Move it with your head

Each year about 17 percent of the American population pulls up stakes and moves. Nearly half pack up and move between June and September.

Moving can be a stressful experience. According to studies, there is a 50 percent chance that your goods will be damaged or lost and a 23 percent chance the foods will be picked up or arrive late using a commercial mover.

To avoid these problems, people are increasingly renting trucks and vans to move their belongings themselves. Renting a truck to move yourself can save you up to 50 percent of the cost to using a moving company and alleviate the risk of your goods being damaged by a moving company.

If you decide on a do-it-yourself move, you should follow these smart packaging tips.

Major appliances: Drain and wipe dry. Remove all fittings. Fill interiors with soft items such as towels,

pillows or stuffed toys. Cover with moving pads and tie securely with rope.

Beds: Mark the pieces so they're easy to re-assemble. Lock bed rails together with tape or rope. Leave sheets on mattresses to protect them.

Books: Always use small boxes. Pack books flat, alternating the bindings. Newspapers will cushion them.

Mirrors and paintings: Small pieces can be wrapped and packed in boxes. Large items should be encased in cardboard and placed on edge along the side of the truck.

Dishes and glassware: Wrap each piece in bubble pack or paper and pack in box. Don't stack anything flat. Cushion with towels and paper.

Lamps: Use individual boxes for shades. Use bubble pack for cushioning. Box bases separately.

Load the heaviest items first. All lightweight items should be stacked on top of the load.

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10 steps to take now for colorful spring bulb show

The Dutch, who have made dazzling displays of spring flowering bulbs an art form, do it in an easy, uncomplicated way.

They plant tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and other flowering bulbs in huge drifts, or masses, with dramatic results.

One of the most effective bulb displays ever created appears yearly in Holland's Keukenhof Gardens. It consists of a twisting river of blue Muscari (grape hyacinths) hundreds of yards long and several feet wide, with "banks" of bright yellow daffodils.

The Canadians in Ottawa annually host another of the world's most extensive bulb displays — one that rivals the stunning bulb show put on by the Dutch. The North



American and European bulb champs create equally spectacular effects with giant banks and blocks of one or two colors in combination.

To create magnificent displays like these, you'll need top quality bulbs, bulb food, Canadian sphagnum peat moss — a natural and organic soil conditioner to improve the soil, sand to improve drainage, and a couple of professional secrets.

Here are some tips on how to plan and plant a bulb garden the way the experts do it.

■ Plan your design on paper and list the bulbs you want to grow according to height, blooming time and color. Try to stay with a simple design and color scheme. A few types and colors massed together make the best showing.

■ To prolong your display, buy bulbs that bloom at different times. Crocus, hyacinths and others bloom in the spring. Daffodils come later, followed by tulips, some of which bloom as late as June.

■ Buy the best bulbs you can find. Look for large, unblemished ones, without cracks or missing pieces.

■ Pick out the bulb bed area and outline its shape with a garden hose or rope. Non-symmetrical shapes have a more natural look than soldierly rows.

■ Dig up the outlined area about 12 inches. Set soil aside on a tarp or in a wheelbarrow.

■ Add bulb fertilizer, and mix equal parts moistened Canadian sphagnum peat moss, ordinary sand and soil to create the perfect growing conditions for healthy bulb development.

Soil enhanced with lightweight sphagnum peat and sand will hold air and moisture at the proper levels, while allowing the excellent drainage that is critical to bulb success.

The air and water retained in the Canadian sphagnum peat's porous fibers are released to bulbs as needed during their important early and later growth periods.

■ Return about 4 inches of the enriched soil back to the planting bed and smooth it with a rake.

■ Plant bulbs fat end down. Large bulbs such as tulips should be planted about 8 inches deep and about 6 inches apart.

Set smaller bulbs such as crocuses about 4 or 5 inches

deep and 2 to 3 inches apart.

■ Refill the planting bed with the enriched soil, tamp down, and water thoroughly.

■ After the first deep frost, apply a 3- to 4-inch layer of moistened Canadian sphagnum peat moss over the top to preserve moisture and prevent thawing and freezing. In areas where frost conditions do not occur, add the mulch in December.

Among the many pleasures of bulbs is their ability to come back year after year. To insure repeat performances, make sure not to cut bulb foliage down after they've bloomed. Camouflage bulb foliage easily by planting fast-growing annuals in and around it as soon as the weather has settled in the spring. When bulbs are finished, your annuals will be well on their way.

Gardeners going organic, says poll

The move back to nature has begun as more gardeners are choosing safe, organic methods for their backyard gardens.

A recent Louis Harris poll showed that 57 percent of respondents said that they did not use pesticides, herbicides or synthetic chemicals in their gardens last year. This marks an increase over the previous year, when only 52 percent said they used organic methods.

Why the switch to organic? Most gardeners surveyed cited reports on the adverse effects of chemicals and pesticides as a motivating factor in their decision.

In the garden industry, the organic trend isn't seen as just a passing fad. According to Peter Lederee, president of Koos, Inc., manufacturers of "Nature's Best" All Natural Organic Fertilizers, "As our country becomes more concerned with the environmental situation and what we can do to remedy it, I think we'll see organic gardening emerge as the preferred backyard method."

The poll also revealed a one percent increase in the total number of gardeners. This increase — representing about 1.8 million adults — brings the total number of gardening Americans to 54 million.

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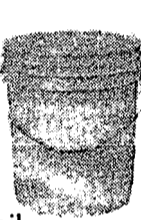
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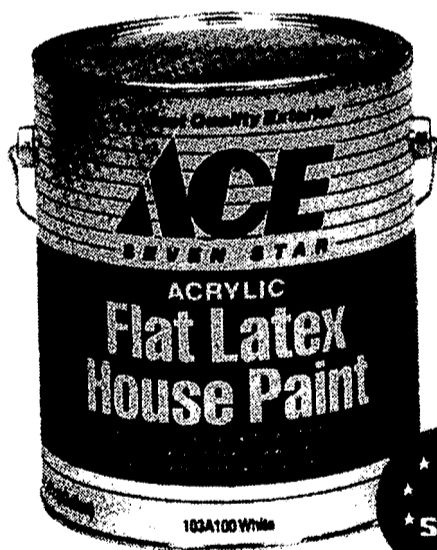
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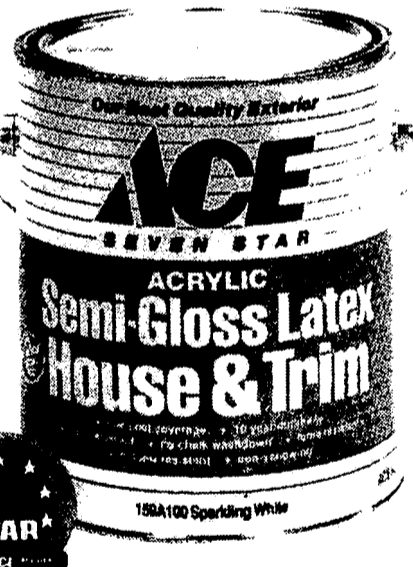
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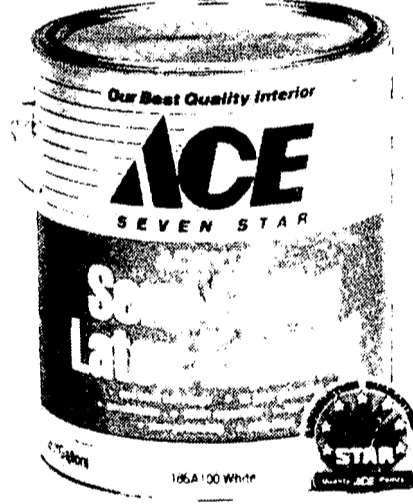
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Follow these seven simple tips to secure your home

With more than 8,600 break-ins every day, the key to securing your home is to put strong obstacles in a burglar's path, so he'll look for another target.

It's easier to do than you think. Here are seven simple security steps from Kwikset, the largest manufacturer of residential locks in the United States.

- Make sure all porches, entrance areas and yards are well-lit. Turn on exterior lights when you're home at night, plus interior lights when you are away for the

Hints for homeowners

evening.

- Prune any shrubbery that hides doors or windows. Remove tree limbs that a thief could climb to reach second-story windows.

- Don't hide house keys in mailboxes, planters or under doormats.

- If you are going to be away for two days or more,

suspend deliveries of newspapers, bottled water and other items.

- If you have just moved into a house or apartment, have the locks rekeyed.

- Check your door and window locks. If they appear to be more than five years old, they may be outmoded and should be replaced.

- Don't leave any messages on a phone answering machine saying you will be away for a while and will return calls when you arrive home.

Remember — it's easy and inexpensive to help protect your home against break-ins with the many burglar-resistant locks now available. You can reduce your risk of becoming a burglary victim by at least 66 percent simply by adding secure locks to your doors and windows and using them constantly.

In more than 40 percent of burglaries, thieves simply enter a home through an unlocked door or window.

How to absorb refrigerator odors

What do coffee, charcoal and newspapers have in common?

Each is a great home remedy for absorbing food odors in your refrigerator.

Power outages, spoiled food, a strong onion- or garlic-based dish or just normal summertime refrigerator activity — all can leave you with a refrigerator that smells less than fresh.

Sometimes, these odors become so strong that even scrubbing the interior won't eliminate them.

At that point, according to Whirlpool home economists, you may want to try absorbing the odors instead of trying to wash them away. These methods are proven effective for absorbing refrigerator odors — and each one allows you to leave the refrigerator running while it's deodorizing.

- Pour several cups of baking soda or activated charcoal (available at most hardware stores or through appliance parts dealers) onto a 13- by 9-inch cookie sheet, and place it in the refrigerator. Remove the soda or charcoal after several days and discard it.

- Fill two to four medium-size cereal bowls with fresh ground coffee, and place them inside the refrigerator. Remove the bowls and discard the coffee after several days. If a coffee odor lingers, remove it by washing the



interior of the refrigerator with a mild solution of baking soda and warm water.

- As a last resort, try stuffing your refrigerator with crumpled newspaper. First, remove all food and store it elsewhere (you may also want to remove the shelves). Fill as much space as possible with newspaper (it may take the Sunday New York Times to do the job), leaving enough room to place a large bowl of water in the refrigerator.

Let the refrigerator run this way for several days. Then remove the newspaper and water and wash the interior with a mild detergent. If odors persist, repeat

the process with fresh newspapers. This method may sound strange, but the chemical reaction of the newsprint, ink and water really works.

Also important are preventive methods to keep the odors under control before they become a problem. Keep all foods in the refrigerator and freezer in moisture-proof, vapor-proof, air-tight wrapping or containers. Avoid storing foods with strong odors for long periods of time (this includes pizza, casseroles and anything containing onion or garlic).

Finally, try to clean the refrigerator every two to three weeks. Wash the shelves, crispers and meat drawers with warm water and a mild detergent.



Saving energy

Higher room humidity can increase your comfort. Warm water left in the sun or near a radiator is a good way to add moisture to the air.

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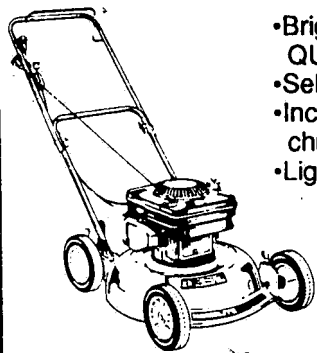
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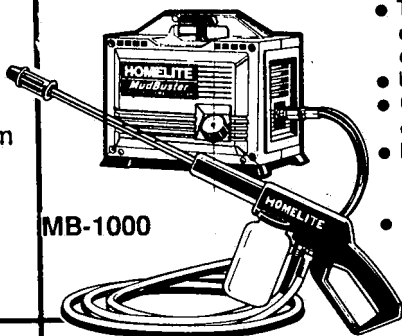


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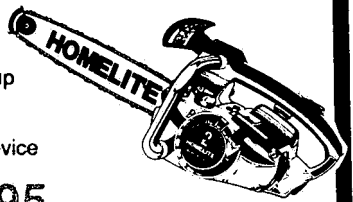


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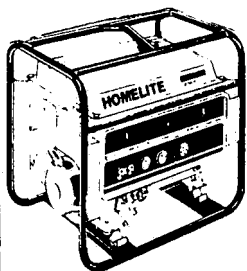
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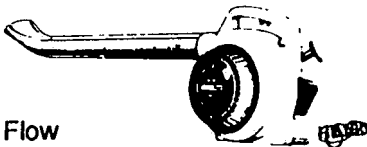
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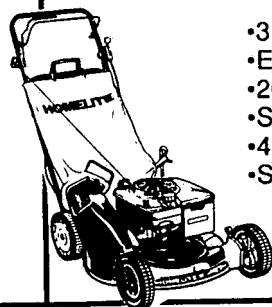
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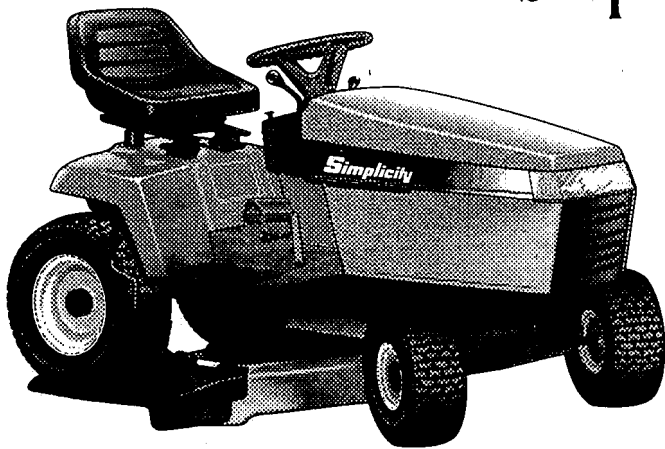


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GARDEN TRACTOR Landlord 14G/44

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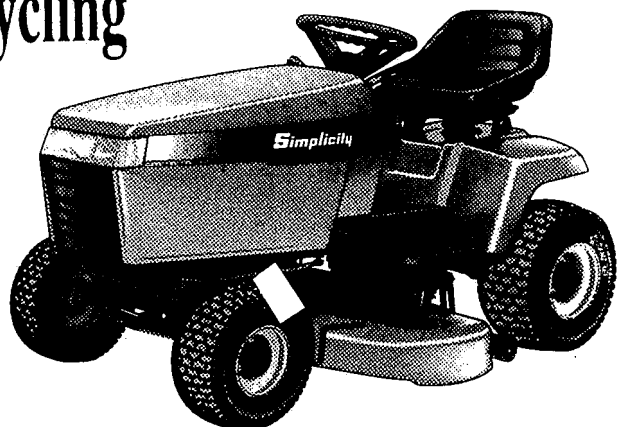
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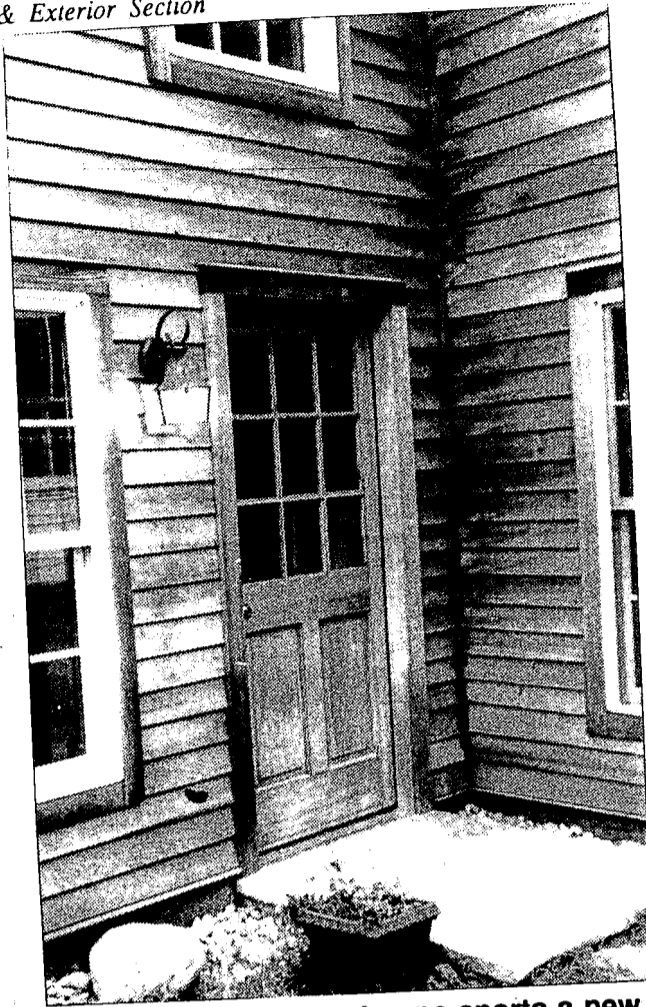
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THIS PHOTO shows the private entrance to the apartment before construction and renovations began.



NOW the apartment entrance sports a new door and window, along with landscaping.

Former pastor's home rejuvenated with new attention

(FORMER, from Page 1)

the lower part of the building earlier this year, and the Catallo's son, Curt, soon will live in the upstairs apartment.

When the Catallos bought the building, the parsonage was in desperate need of repair.

Clarence says that common sense dictated that the building be leveled, but the Catallos decided to renovate

"You have to give back to the community."

Clarence Catallo

it. Early photographs show holes in the side of the building, bad windows and wooden beams that looked as if they had been burned.

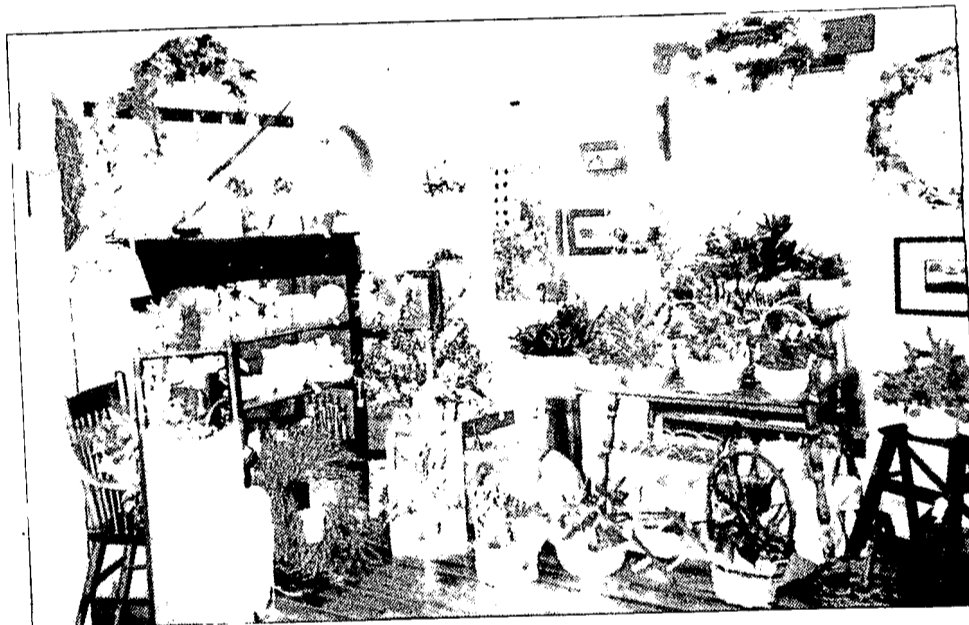
The Catallos added a new foundation from underneath and put the old foundation stones to use in restoring the chimney that had been pulling away from the house. The floors, windows and doors were replaced, and the

(See APARTMENT, next page)



THIS picture shows the former parlor, used by ministers who lived in the home. The sliding

glass door has now been removed and the windows replaced.



THE parlor is now filled with antiques, gifts and flowers as part of the Creation's Best store.

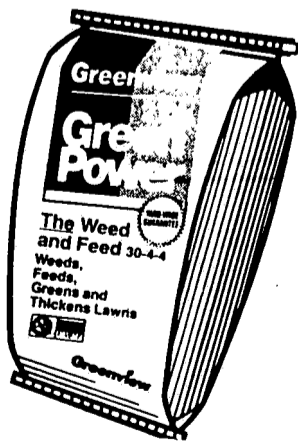
Creation's Best is located on the lower level of the parsonage.

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Apartment shares restored house with business

(APARTMENT, from previous page)
Catallos opened up the front of the lower level into one large room instead of what would have been the two parlors.

The same configuration of the house remains, with the exception of reversing the staircase. This gives whoever lives in the upstairs apartment a private entrance.

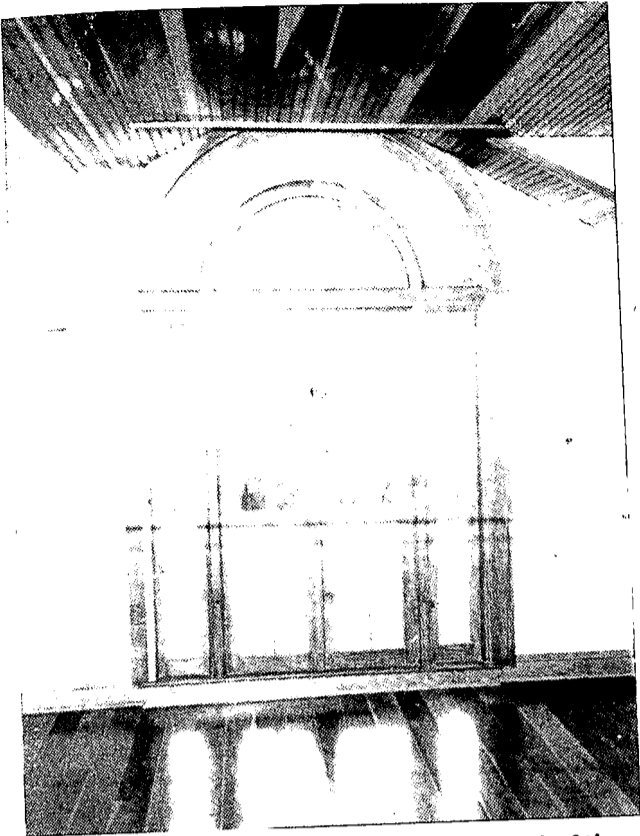
After all the renovation, the building is no longer an eyesore, and most consider it an asset.

Despite all the work, both Catallos said the parsonage has turned out well.

"You have to give back to the community," said Clarence.



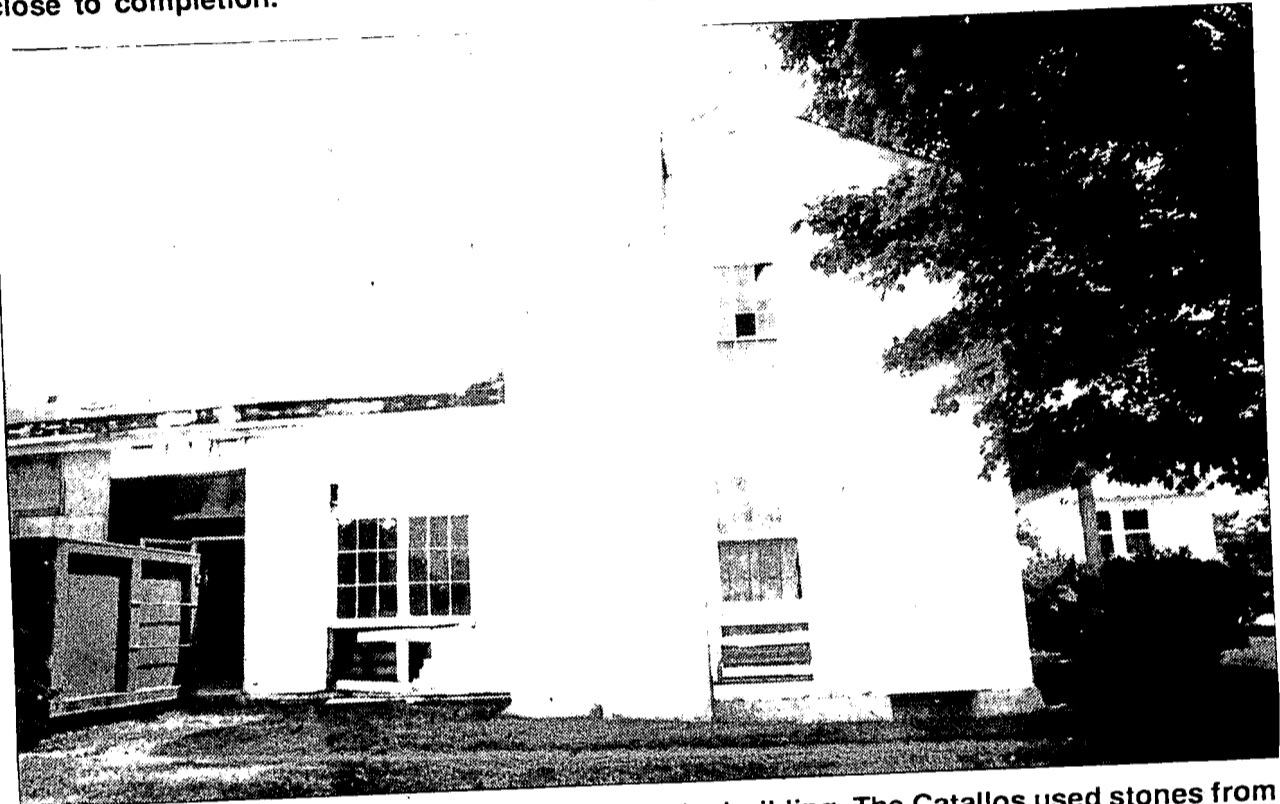
SHARRON and Clarence Catallo of Clarkston own the parsonage and Baptist Church on Main Street. The parsonage renovation is close to completion.



AN arched window now graces the end of the upstairs apartment.



THE new stone chimney, made from foundation stones, gives the parsonage a more rustic look.



WHEN the renovations of the parsonage began, the chimney was pulling away from the building. The Catallos used stones from the old foundation to repair the chimney.

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Garden Corner

Can low temperatures, without frost, hurt tomatoes?

Q. Can tomatoes be injured by low temperatures, even if it doesn't frost?

A. Yes. Several nights of temperatures below 50 degrees F followed by cool, cloudy days may result in chilling injury to tomatoes. Once injured, such fruits may not ripen properly, either on the vine or in storage.

Q. When a frost is predicted, should I pick just the ripe and nearly ripe tomatoes or harvest the green ones, too?

A. Undamaged tomatoes harvested at the mature green stage and held at temperatures between 55 and 75 degrees F should ripen and extend the fresh tomato season for some weeks. In a mature green tomato, the material around the seeds has become jellylike and the seeds float. When you cut one, the seeds slide away from the knife. Before this, the seeds are held firmly by the hard material around them and the knife will cut them. The trick, of course, is to know which ones are mature green without cutting them open. You might want to check a couple of fruits and harvest the rest according to what you find.

Q. Can I salvage tomatoes that have been exposed to frost?

A. If the frost merely blackened a few tomato leaves and the weather turns warm again, you can leave fruits to continue ripening on the vines. If the vines are dead but the fruits appear undamaged, harvest them immediately. Your local Extension home economist would probably advise against canning these salvaged tomatoes, but you could freeze them or make them into products such as spaghetti sauce and freeze that. If the fruits are obviously frost damaged, they will break down and begin to rot within a day or two. In this case, use up what you can and add the rest to your compost pile. Such damaged fruits will not ripen in storage.

Q. If I pick my tomatoes before frost, how do I store them so that the green ones and those just starting to show red will ripen?

A. Carefully pick the fruits and gently wash them. After they're dry, wrap them individually in newspaper or wax paper. Do not seal the ends of the paper. Place the tomatoes one layer deep on a tray or shelf in a cool, unlighted area where the temperature does not fall below 55 degrees F. Check the fruits every few days to bring out those ready for use and to eliminate any showing signs of deterioration.

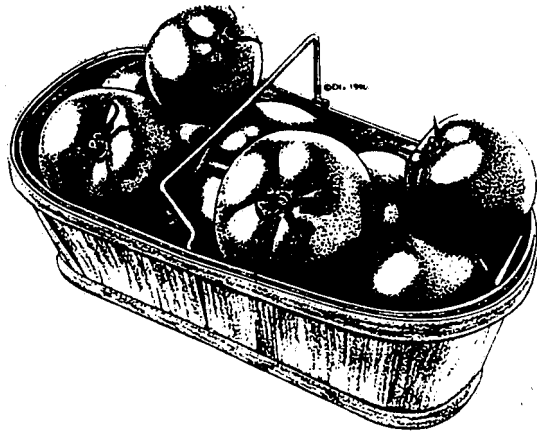
Another option is to pull up the tomato vines and hang them upside-down in a cool cellar or garage. As long as they're not frozen or chilled, the fruits will ripen over time.

Q. I planted strawberries early this past spring. What do I do to get them ready for winter?

A. Strawberries have already set the buds for next spring's flowers and fruits, so winter protection is necessary to avoid losing your whole crop. After plants are fully dormant (no longer growing) but before temperatures fall below 20 degrees F, apply a mulch of straw or some other similar material. Apply the mulch so that the plants are just barely visible through it. Be sure plants are dormant -- mulching while plants are still growing will cause the crowns to rot.

Q. Why is fall a good time to fertilize lawns?

A. The lawn grasses used in Michigan grow well during the cool, moist fall weather. Much of that growth takes place underground, in roots and rhizomes. Fertilizing in the fall promotes the development of an extensive root system without promoting a great deal of top growth. In the spring, fertilizing has the opposite effect: it promotes a flush of top growth at the expense of the roots and results in a turf that is less able to compete with weeds and more susceptible to summer stress, disease and insect attack. Fall fertilization, on the other hand, improves turf density and makes it harder for weeds to get a foothold and compete with the grass plants. It also builds up the



carbohydrate reserves that the plants will need for early growth next spring.

Q. I grew dahlias, gladioli and tuberous begonias for the first time this year. When do I dig up the tubers and how do I store them?

A. Dig gladioli after the tops dry but before a hard freeze. Shake off loose soil and dry corms in the sun for a few hours, then place them in a well-ventilated location for two to three weeks. Then remove old corms from the base and cut stems to within 1/2 inch of the top of the corm. Store in a well-ventilated area at temperatures between 40 and 45 degrees F. It's a good idea to dust corms with an all-purpose garden dust to protect them against insects and disease.

Cut dahlia stems off at ground level a few days after frost. Then dig tubers carefully and place them upside-down to dry for a few hours. Store them in a slightly moistened packing material at temperatures of 40 to 45 degrees F. Check the material occasionally and moisten as needed to keep the tubers from shriveling.

Dig begonia tubers after the foliage has turned yellow or immediately after the first frost. Leave the soil and tops on and spread the tubers out to dry in a warm, dark room for one to two weeks. Then break off the tops and shake off the soil, and store the tubers in a dry location in slightly moist packing material at temperatures ranging from 45 to 60 degrees F.

Q. How many times should my African violet blossom? It was in flower when I received it as a gift. It keeps growing new leaves but hardly ever blossoms.

A. African violets will bloom continually if they get enough light. This doesn't mean direct sunlight -- that will burn the foliage. Try a spot near a south window with a

sheer curtain or in a north- or east-facing window where the plant can get plenty of bright light but little or no direct sun. An alternative is to grow African violets under fluorescent lights. You can put the lights on a timer to make sure plants receive 12 to 16 hours of light per day. Avoid using high-nitrogen fertilizers with African violets unless you want lush foliage and few or no blossoms.

Q. Why are there so many pesky yellow jackets around in late summer and early fall? You can't have a picnic without hordes of them zeroing in on the food.

A. At this time of year, the yellow jacket population is at its peak. The yellow jacket colony starts in the spring with one mated female. She establishes a nest, either underground, in an abandoned animal burrow, or in the wall of a building, and begins laying eggs and rearing young. The colony grows slowly until the young become workers that can take over finding food, caring for young and defending the nest. Then the queen settles down to full-time reproduction. By late fall, yellow jacket nests may contain literally thousands of individuals. The workers hunt other insects to feed the immature young. In the fall, as prey becomes scarce, the wasps become scavengers. That's when they turn up as uninvited guests at picnics. Away from the nest, yellow jackets usually are fairly single-minded about finding food and are generally not aggressive. That doesn't mean you can get away with swatting at them, of course. They will sting in self-defense, and they are aggressive in defending their nest.

Q. On warm, sunny days following cool nights, the south side of my house is nearly covered with oblong red and black insects. They're finding their way indoors, too, not many of them yet, but I'm thinking that as the weather cools off, I'll be seeing more of them inside. What are they and what can I do about them?

A. If they're black to slate-gray with red lines behind the head and on the wings and about 1/2 inch long, they're probably boxelder bugs. They're usually associated with female (seed-bearing) boxelder trees, where they feed by sucking plant juices. The usual recommendation is to get rid of the boxelder tree and replace it with a tree that has more to offer the landscape. Adults can fly some distance, however, and the trees that attract them may belong to someone else. In that case, caulking all openings through which the bugs might enter, spraying exterior walls and the foundation with diazinon or carbaryl (Sevin), and swatting or vacuuming any insects that make their way indoors constitute the usual control approach.

The above information was provided by Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

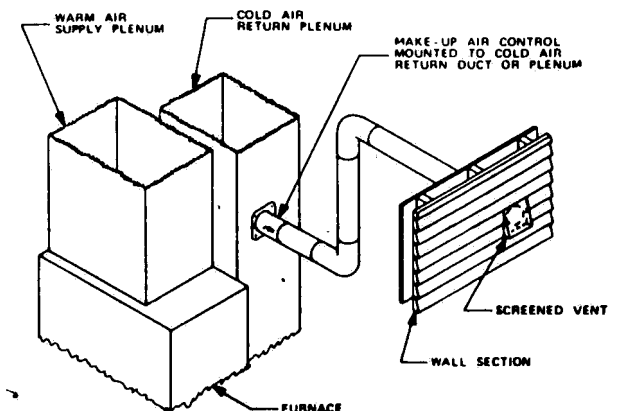


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Surf and turf on a skewer

Shish kebob is an easy dinner and easy cleanup for those warm summer nights.

Spray metal shish kebob skewers with no-stick cooking spray. Marinate steak cubes, zucchini chunks and whole shrimp in Italian dressing. Thread them on skewers and grill. The surf and turf will slide off the skewers easily with no sticking.

Being good to your yard now pays off in spring

The summer's over, so you can forget about your yard until spring, right? Wrong.



In fact, fall is an excellent time to put in many kinds of plants, trees, shrubs and bulbs, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

These plantings add beauty to your year and value to your home, and the winter days and nights give them time to develop roots without expending energy on above-ground growth. That gets them off to a strong, healthy start in spring.

If you plan to plant, the first step is to be sure your landscape provides optimum enjoyment. And that involves six major benefits of well-landscaped property: sight-screening, comfort, beauty, convenience, safety and easy maintenance. Be sure to consider them as you plan your plantings.

Sight-screening

Most homeowners want their yards to afford some privacy. A hedge of trees and shrubs can provide that benefit while screening out unsightly views at the same time.

Comfort

With proper planning, your yard can provide outdoor rooms for comfort and relaxation. The temperature in a tree's shade, for instance, may be 15 to 20 degrees cooler than in the sun. A row of trees and shrubs can protect against bothersome winds. Thick foliage can muffle city noises and cleanse a polluted atmosphere.

Easy maintenance

Maintenance doesn't have to be a burden. It can be a pleasure, and wise planning will help make it so. Flat borders of brick or stone between flower beds and lawn can minimize edging and trimming around beds. Planting in containers can make gardening easier by avoiding the need for stooping. The use of mulches and ground-

covering plant can relieve some lawn-mowing, watering and weeding chores.

Once the plan has been made for your yard — either on paper or in your mind — don't feel the installation must be accomplished immediately. If the design is sufficiently flexible, it can take shape over the course of months or

years, as circumstances dictate — whether you do it yourself or call on the services of landscape professionals. The important thing, though, is to begin with a plan that will provide you with pleasure in your outdoor rooms.

And remember: Now is one of the best times to plant much of what you'll want to have growing in your yard.

Recipe corner

Autumn meal

Cooler temperatures call for warm and satisfying meals.

Few are more appealing than this recipe for savory bisque that utilizes the fruits of the season — pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes, to na

FRUITS OF AUTUMN BISQUE

Yield: 8-12 servings

- 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup minced onion
 - 1/2 cup minced celery
 - 1/2 cup minced carrot
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 (1 lb.) can pumpkin
 - 1 (6 oz.) jar sweet potato baby food
 - 1 (6 oz.) jar squash baby food
 - 3/4 cup applesauce
 - 3 (14 1/2 oz.) cans of chicken broth
 - 1 (12 oz.) can evaporated skimmed milk
- Seasoning Mix:**
1 teaspoon salt

- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 3/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon onion powder
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar

Combine seasoning mix in a small bowl. Combine onion, celery, carrot, garlic and set aside.

Melt butter in skillet and saute vegetables until soft. Stir in 3 tablespoons of seasoning mix. Cook for 3 to 4 minutes.

Puree pumpkin, sweet potato, squash and applesauce in food processor; pour in large saucepan and add chicken broth, remainder of seasoning mix and minced, pureed vegetables. Bring to a boil; then reduce to simmer for 40 minutes. Stir in evaporated milk and bring to boiling point; reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Serve hot. Or it may be refrigerated then reheated.

Per serving: 112 calories, 16.8 g carbohydrate, 0.57 g saturated fat, 4.123 g protein, 1.275 mg cholesterol, 644.9 mg sodium.



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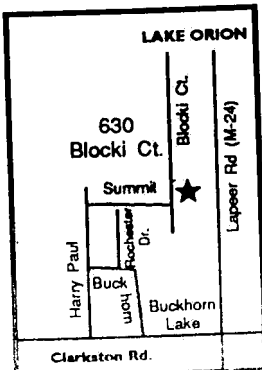
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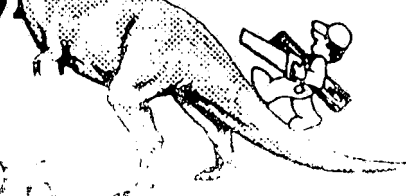
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