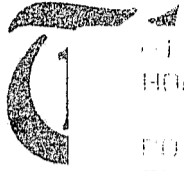


The latest thinking on recess



Results of the new spring MEAP tests are in

Friday: first CHS home football game. Saturday: Crafts and Cider, CHS marching band invitational. Sunday: Crafts and Cider Fest



Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

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First high school proficiency test results released

Are they a useful barometer or just another set of numbers with a political agenda behind them? Either way, school districts are now grappling with the fallout

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The good news is that Clarkston High School students finished ahead of the state average, and most county averages, on the new High School Proficiency Test. The bad news is that only about half the students were considered "proficient" in math, reading and writing, and just over a third in science.

Administrators in the district, as well as the Oakland Intermediate School District, are still working out how they feel about the test results and what they'll do with them.

The HSPT was given to high-school juniors last spring for the first time and replaced the high-school MEAP tests. The resulting scores are categorized as "proficient," those considered to have mastered essential skills; "novice," those considered to have mastered basic skills; and "not yet novice," those who have not mastered even basic skills.

Anyone who receives a mark of "proficient" in one of three categories—math, science and communications arts (reading and writing)—will receive a state endorsement on his or her diploma. Students who did not qualify for the endorsement on the first try will have two chances to take the test over again before graduation.

At a press conference held at Oakland Schools Friday, administrators tried to explain the nuances of the scoring and help the public figure out what to do with the information. Statewide, fewer than half of students were graded as "proficient" in any of the four testing areas, a figure that looks bad on paper.

"The proficiency test is relatively new, and if we aren't careful we will fall into reactions that are false premises and be part of a disservice," said Oakland Schools Superintendent Dr. James Redmond. He pointed out that, as usual, Oakland County students fared much better than their counterparts around the state.

"The results in general show us what we've already known—that Oakland County schools are the best in the state." That's the good news.

Ernie Bauer, director of research, evaluation and testing for the county, pointed out that historically, as each new test has come along, scores have dipped, See HSPT, page 3A

Sunny side up

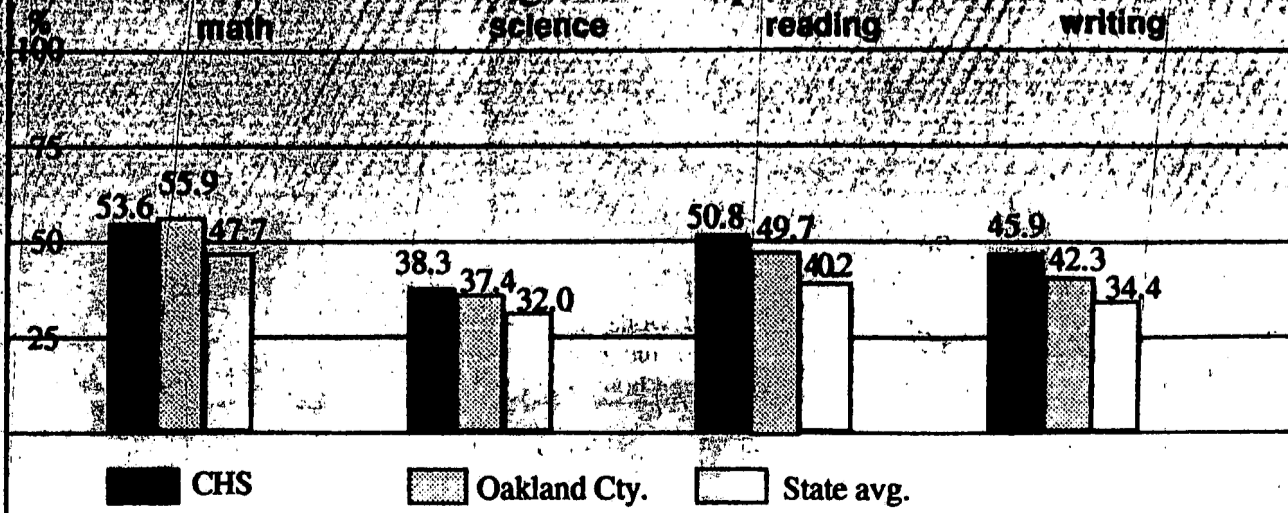


Longtime resident Bob Jones decided to call the newspaper because "I haven't seen sunflowers on the front of the Clarkston News for a long time." Though Jones and his wife

Uldene have lived in their Robertson Ct. home for 56 years, this is the first year they opted to try for the sunny blooms. They now trail clear around the house.

High school proficiency test

Percent graded as "proficient"



The news in brief

Turn in those surveys!

Recently, surveys were mailed out with residents' sewer bills, asking for input on feelings about the downtown business district. Residents were asked about what they like or don't like about the City of Clarkston.

At the last council meeting, members Dave Savage and Karen Sanderson, who have spearheaded the project, said quite a few surveys have been turned in. After skimming the surveys, Sanderson said she found many people concerned about deteriorating city sidewalks, for example. Both she and Savage stressed the importance of responding.

Surveys may be dropped off at or mailed to City Hall, 375 Depot St. in Clarkston. They should be returned by the end of the month.

Remembering POWs/MIAs

Phil Mudge, coordinating chairman for Oakland County's Vietnam Veterans chapter #133, will be passing out stickers to commemorate those war veterans who need to be remembered.

This Friday, Sept. 20, is designated for National POW-MIA (Prisoners Of War-Missing In Action) Recognition Day. Mudge says he will hand out the commemoratives in front of the Oakland County Courthouse on Telegraph from 10 a.m. until noon. Then he plans to be in downtown Clarkston in front of NBD Bank from 1 to 2 p.m.

Mudge says folks should "take some time to remember those who have not returned home." He said the number of Vietnam soldiers still missing in action has dropped considerably since last year.

Parents meeting on drugs, alcohol, violence

On Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Thursday, Sept. 26, a coalition of community groups will present a two-part seminar entitled "Take a stand against alcohol, drugs and violence."

Sue Blaszcak, founder of the Minnesota Parent Network, will be the keynote speaker and will talk about setting curfews, bullies, alcohol, teen pregnancy, gangs, suicide, MTV, Mortal Combat, discipline, TV violence, hanging out at the mall and more.

Admission is \$10 per family or \$5 per adult. Child care and a light supper will be provided. It all takes place at St. Daniel's Church.

Scholarships are available. Call Becky Kelly at 625-4402. The event is being cosponsored by the Clarkston PTA District Council, Clarkston Community Schools and Parent To Parent.

Crafts and Cider Festival this weekend

The Clarkston Community Historical Society's annual Crafts and Cider Festival returns to Depot Park this weekend.

Festival hours are 10-6 Saturday-Sunday. Over 100 artists will be on hand, and visitors will also be able to purchase cider and doughnuts and home-baked goods.

The event is the major fund-raiser of the historical society.

The Clarkston News

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Joint Pain: Shoulder, Knee, Hip, Elbow

THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Sept. 18, 1996 3A

Scoring low on new science MEAP

Fifth-graders do better on first-ever writing test

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

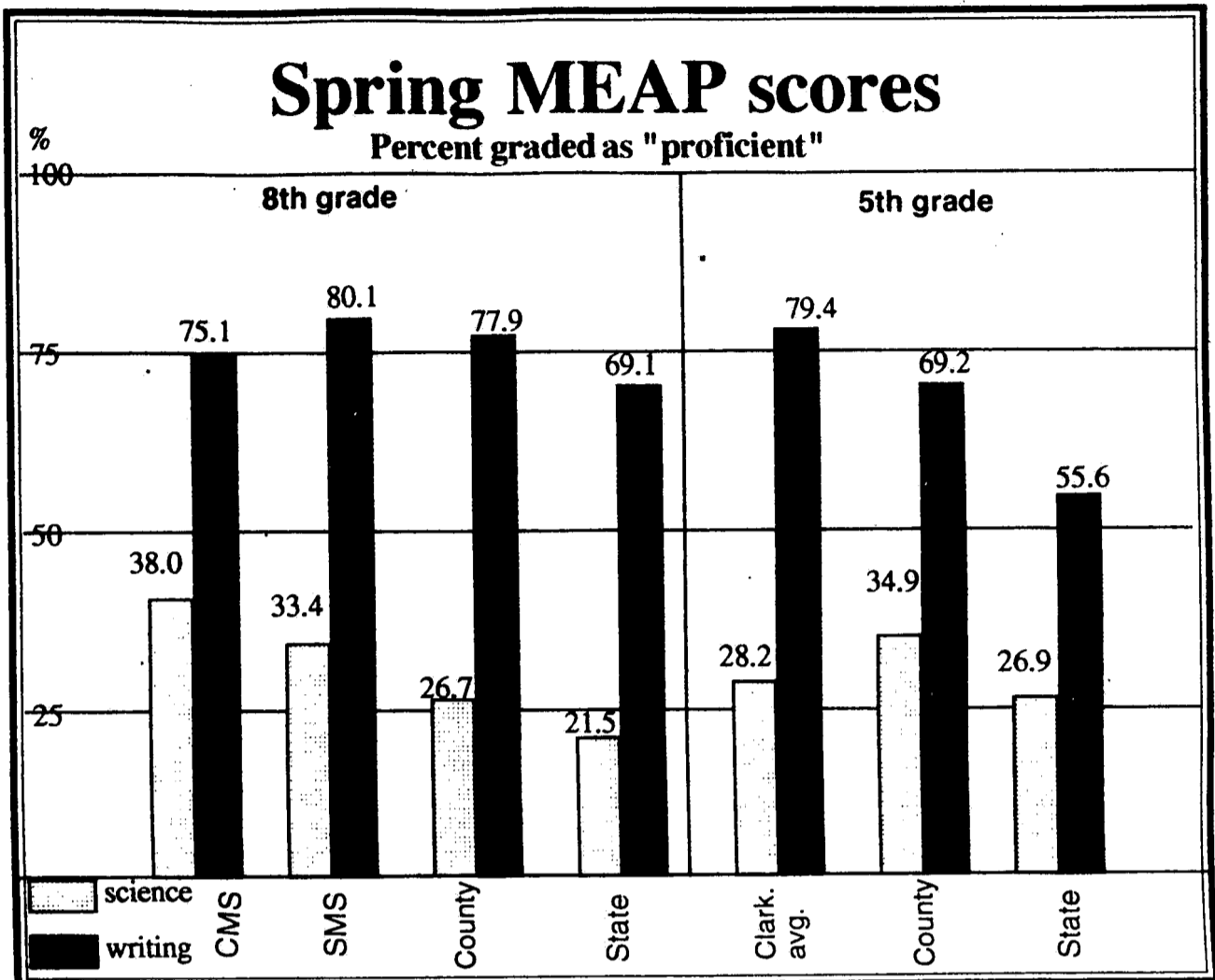
Lost amid the flurry of publicity surrounding Friday's announcement of results of the new High School Proficiency Test were the scores on new science and writing MEAP scores for fifth- and eighth-graders.

The science tests have been revamped; the writing tests are completely new. In both cases, students were ranked as either proficient, novice or not yet novice.

Clarkston students, for the most part, scored well above state averages on the tests. The exception was the fifth-grade science test at Andersonville Elementary. Andersonville students did score above the state average on the writing test. Both tests were given last spring and the students are now in sixth grade.

Andersonville principal Bill Potvin said there are no excuses—the scores just aren't good enough. He blamed adults, not kids, for the results.

"We're very unhappy with those scores," he said.



"We know they're not an accurate reflection of what our kids can do."

The results are ironic, given the fact that last spring, Andersonville fourth-graders showed significant improvement in their MEAP scores for math and reading. At the time, Potvin credited his staff with creating an environment conducive to good testing.

However, the fourth-grade tests were given in the fall. These new fifth-grade tests were given in spring, when the younger version of "senioritis" has a way of breaking out among fifth-graders, Potvin said.

"Fall testing is better for us in that kids are fresher," he said. "But that's the same for everybody. So that's not a reason why our scores are lower..."

"Fourteen percent proficient is totally unacceptable and I am confident that's not a true reflection of

how well then can write or handle science."

According to Dave Reschke, Clarkston schools' assistant superintendent for curriculum and staff development, the district has a new science curriculum in place in the elementaries.

"We have probably the best curriculum you can buy," said Reschke, who feels Clarkston students should have done better in science.

"My concern would be that overall, our science scores should have been much higher, and they will be once we get our teacher training completed."

Reschke was happy with the reading scores. "In writing I thought our scores were high but a lot of people did well in the county, so our ranking stayed about the same in the county..." The standard is that

See MEAP, page 22A

Elementary scores by school

school	science	writing
Andersonville	14.5	57.4
Bailey Lake	33.3	89.0
Clarkston El.	30.9	89.5
N. Sashabaw	26.5	78.7
PineKnob	28.8	73.2
Spring. Pls.	30.1	79.4
Dist Avg.	28.2	79.4

First high-school proficiency test results released

HSPT, from 1A

then risen up as expectations of the new tests became better understood. He suggested that to really understand the HSPT results, the public should combine the "proficient" and "novice" scores. That would show that generally speaking, about 90 percent of students have at least basic skills.

"If you add proficient and novice, that's a good number. Frankly that surprises me, and I'm glad they did that well... A fairly small number were below that novice level on all the tests."

Bauer took issue with the idea of naming the "beset" and "worst" districts based on scores, and said in reality, the students' scores were not that far apart. The big discrepancies are due largely to where the judges decided to cut off the proficiency level, known as the "cut score."

For example, on the writing test, 16 points were possible; if you scored 11.5 or better you were considered proficient. Troy students were 52.4 percent proficient, Ferndale only 29.1. However, as Bauer pointed out, the average score in Troy was 11.2; in Ferndale 10.2—only one point difference.

"There is an urge to make it as simple as pos-

sible," Bauer warned the reporters in the room. "It's not that simple."

Dave Reschke, Clarkston schools assistant superintendent for curriculum and staff development, said last fall he wouldn't panic over this first round of tests, no matter what the scores. He attended Friday's meeting and said his attitude hasn't changed.

"I think the curriculum our school board has adopted is aligned with what is necessary to do well on the test," he said. "We can bring a lot of kids from novice to proficient in a fairly short period of time... We've put in a lot of new curriculum in the last 24 months. We know that's aligned. But we haven't finished the materials, we haven't finished the training."

Reschke, Bauer and others who attended the meeting expressed frustration that the state will not make available an analysis, item by item, of what students did wrong. They will also not be returning students' writing samples. This is unlike the MEAP tests, where detailed item analysis is available on all but the writing test.

"There are a lot of us who would like to get more feedback," Bauer said, adding the districts would get "nothing helpful" back from the state, which is pleading

poverty.

"We're being told all we can do is look at the objectives to which the tests were written, and in many cases they are so broad," Bauer said. "These tests were constructed in such a way as to make them virtually useless, particularly if you're going to compare different groups of kids."

Despite the shortcomings, Reschke said he knows what the district must do. The biggest is completing the work already begun on implementing new curriculum and teaching practices "that enable kids to learn the things they need to learn" as well as "the ability to perform what we think they know"...

"I think 24 months from now our scores will be stronger on the proficiency level. I'm not sure we'll make any moves on novice."

Reschke is also concerned about the number of students moving into the district from other schools. "I think that's significant when you're giving an 11th-grade test," he said. "to me it says we need to have intervention points consistently so we can integrate them academically."

The HSPT will be given again September 29 for

See HSPT, page 22A

City puts new parking ordinance in drive

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's final. It's official. And Clarkston will have about a month to prepare for parking enforcement.

After months of debate and without attorney Tom Ryan present, Clarkston's City Council swiftly voted 5-2 to adopt a traffic violation bureau ordinance at the beginning of Sept. 10's council meeting. Councilmen Doug Roeser and Dave Savage voted no.

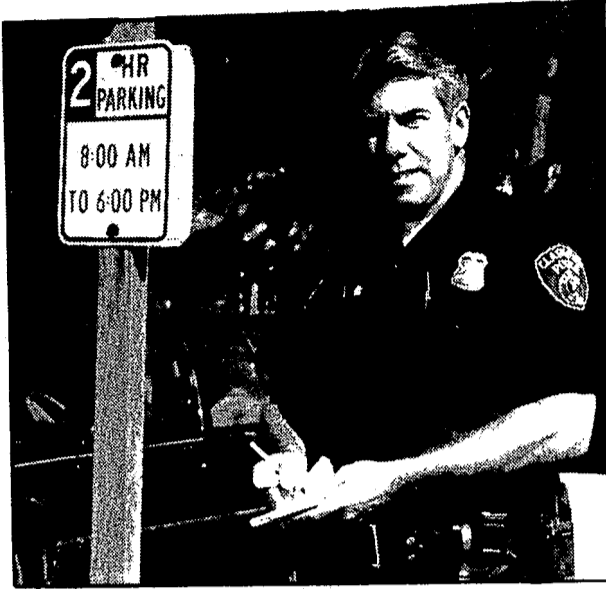
Roeser could not be reached for comment. Savage said he voted against the ordinance because Ryan was not present to reiterate the most recent changes he had made in the prohibited parking section. He also had a problem with the restrictions.

"I feel the enforcement of the parking ordinance is going to become an issue with the people who live in the village ... I just think it's too encompassing. This is a little tiny town."

After the last August meeting, Ryan had reworked a portion of the ordinance that deals with prohibited parking on city streets during winter months. Clarkston residents will need to obtain hardship permits from the city's police department if they can't move their cars off the street between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. from Dec. 1 through April 1. The intention is to clear the roads for snowplowing.

Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston, who proposed the ordinance, said the idea is not collection, but compliance. For example, the idea behind prohibited parking is "to attach the vehicle to the resident so we can contact that person if there is a problem with that vehicle."

The ordinance will allow the city clerk to collect fines for city use. Previously, parking violation fees were collected by the local district court, with only a portion returned to the city.



Police Chief Paul Ormiston stands in the Main-Washington city parking lot that currently carries a two-hour limit.

"The main reason to get this ordinance in place is so we can collect parking fines directly," said councilman Bill Basinger. "Also there have been concerns about snow removal ... This is one of the things we wanted to address."

The ordinance will take effect 20 days after it is published. Ormiston said a council vote is needed to set the fee schedule which he expects to be \$10 each for the first few parking violations within a year. After that, the fee will go up to \$100 per violation during that year.

Ormiston said he hopes to address the fee schedule and the issue of loading zones at the next council meeting Sept. 23. "If there's any interest people have about loading zones, they should be at that meeting," he said.

Meanwhile, people should familiarize themselves with the parking limits around town. Most city streets,

including the municipal lot at Main and Washington, carry two-hour limits. That means your car can't be moved to another spot in that lot if you need to exceed the limit.

The only 30-minute limit is between Rudy's and NBD Bank on Mill St., which Ormiston says he may change to a 15-minute limit to allow for more rapid turnover. All-day parking is allowed in the city lots on Depot.

He added that there are two things to keep in mind about parking: "One, courtesy to your fellow drivers and other people who are parking." Ormiston used parking in a handicapped zone as one illustration. He hopes to add more handicapped spots soon.

His second concern is safety. "For example, parking in a fire lane ... People will park in a fire lane because it's easy, but it's a hazard to anybody who might need the fire department — medicals even more than a fire."

However, Ormiston added that no parking ordinance is carved in stone.






"Parking in general is going to be an ongoing concern. The needs of the community will change as the businesses change," Currently, he said, there are a lot of non-retail businesses, but if more retail moves into town, other needs could arise.

The new ordinance will allow flexibility by providing for those changes.

"It's not going to be like once this is done, that's the end of the story. It will continue as long as there's a community," he said.

For the text of the new ordinance, see page 19B.

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Commission eyes plans for young and old

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Independence Township Planning Commission reviewed two proposals that are needed due to escalating growth in the area. They ironically affect "the opposite ends of the age spectrum," noted planner Dick Carlisle wryly at a public hearing held Sept. 12 in the township annex.

Just Like Home assisted living facility

Lake Orion resident Sandy Mabery has bought into the Bradenton, FL franchise, Just Like Home, which operates nine assisted living facilities in Florida. He wants to build a home for the elderly on 4.6 acres to the rear of Mr. B's restaurant on Parview.

The two, unattached ranch-style buildings would feature a total of 36 bedrooms, each with a private bath. Although there would be some semi-private accommodations available, the majority of those residents would most likely prefer private rooms even though they cost a little more, he said.

The facility would be non-medical and staff three aides during every shift except midnights, where there would be one aide available. Just Like Home is designed to help elderly, frail residents, who are otherwise mobile and mentally competent, with daily activities like housekeeping, cooking, dressing and remembering to take their medication.

"Our typical resident is a frail 85-year-old woman who doesn't require the regular care of a nursing home," Mabery said. He told commissioners he decided to locate in the Clarkston area because "in the last few months we have received a number of inquiries from families moving here who want to have this."

The land is zoned multiple family residential and features woodlands and a pond which Mabery said would be kept in tact.

Several neighboring residents in the audience expressed concern over increased traffic jams because there is a group home on Parview that gets many visitors. But commissioner Joe Figa said he felt the new facility was a "less intense use" than either the group home or Greens Lakes Apartments, other multiple uses that generate more traffic. He also pointed out the convenient proximity to the new medical center on Dixie.

Commissioners generally had problems with the parking lot and building layout, which Steve Board said looked more engineered than architecturally pleasing. He felt it should be built east to west rather than north to south along Parview.

A question was also raised about the proportional density of the number of units on the site, in regard to the size of the site. Carlisle said he would turn that matter over to township attorney Gerald Fisher.

Dan Travis said he feels the proposal is "a good special land use."

"I think it's long overdue for our community," agreed Jill Palulian.

The commission voted 5-0 (David Lohmeier and Carolyn Place were absent) to grant both special land use and conceptual site plan approval, contingent on Fisher's review about density. Carlisle also said plans would be updated to make the building look "a little more residential."

Both Mabery and his sister Crystal Carrier, a licensed practical nurse who specializes in gerontology, said they plan to make the small-scale buildings look inviting.

"The last thing we want people to do is drive by and say that looks like an old folks' home," Mabery said.

Rainbow Rascals Learning Center

Doug Budden of Lathrup Village-based Rainbow Rascals Learning Center Inc. approached commission-

ers with a plan to build a 6,000-square-foot child day care center on just under an acre of land across from the new township fire station on Citation Drive. The property is currently zoned for office use.

Though members of the commission voted 4-1 to grant special land use (Todd Moss voted no), they feel the plans need to be reworked before they can grant conceptual site plan approval.

Budden's current plans call for an outdoor play area in the front because there are high-tension utility lines out back.

However, commissioners had problems with the total amount of outdoor play area which Budden has designated at 4,000 feet. The township's ordinance requires 5,000 feet, but by reconfiguring the layout, Budden figured he could come up with 5,700 feet. Board suggested that by rotating the building around 90 degrees, more play space could be created.

Commissioners also worried about parking because the center will accommodate up to 70 children. Some members said they thought the 24 parking spots wouldn't be sufficient because cars must be parked and children taken into the building.

With "70 pickups," Travis said he could see "chaos in the a.m. and p.m. It's going to be a management headache. We see it right now and you can anticipate it."

However, Budden said everyone wouldn't be there at the same time because people's work schedules vary and some kids would participate in only morning or afternoon sessions. He said he has no parking problems at any of the other 17 facilities he operates in the Midwest.

The commission agreed to form a subcommittee to meet with Budden, Carlisle and township engineer Jim Scharl. Palulian, Figa and Travis volunteered.

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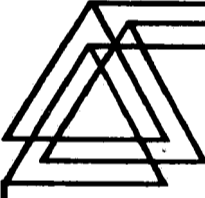
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OPINION

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1996 6A



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

It's all in the spin

LeRoy Mabery, assistant superintendent of Lake Orion Schools for curriculum, had a problem.

In Friday morning's Free Press, there ran a lengthy article about the new state High School Proficiency Test, and in a small box listing the top 10 and bottom 10 among scorers, there was Lake Orion—in the bottom 10.

Now, a quick glance at the numbers shown elsewhere in the article would have shown a thoughtful reader that the ranking was wrong, but the damage was done. As Mabery said at a meeting at Oakland Schools that afternoon, "This is a major mistake and incorrect information. We've already talked to the Free Press and they've said yes, it's incorrect... Just to make a point, Lake Orion is in the upper half in Oakland County, and in all of southeastern Michigan in the upper third. The whole district now is spending all of today, and most of the weekend too, I'm sure, to get the correct information out because we know that first impressions are what will stick."

The point, I guess, is not to leap to conclusions when presented with new information we don't yet fully understand. Rather than pointing out that over half the students failed state proficiency tests, perhaps it's instructive to think about how the tests were graded. Who decided and how did they decide what was considered the necessary level of proficiency in math, reading, science and writing for a student to graduate from high school?

Underlying all of this, of course, is another level of discourse that many school administrators don't feel it's their province to discuss. But Ernie Bauer, Oakland Schools director for research, evaluation and testing, wasn't shy. At Friday's meeting he went so far as to call the tests "useless."

Why? Because the state reneged on a promise to provide detailed analysis of where students did poorly. Because the difference between districts with high levels of proficiency and low levels of proficiency may average as little as one point on a score. Because the tests were rushed into place based on a mandate from Lansing without giving districts enough time to prepare for them.

Clarkston's assistant superintendent for curriculum and staff development, Dave Reschke, was less upset about the test and didn't want to place any blame for the way the results are being construed.

"I'm not overly dismayed; I'm kind of frustrated with the State of Michigan," Reschke said after the meeting. "I don't think it's my job to make political statements. I have feelings but they'd just get in the way."

Reschke pointed out that the state has been easing toward a core curriculum for the last few years, and even though no such curriculum is mandated, this test is one way of accomplishing the same thing.

"That is what this test is about. It's a new test but it's not a new curriculum." Reschke is justifiably proud that Clarkston has stayed ahead of the game in the last few years in implementing new curriculum, a costly process but one that pays off in the long run. But it does take time.

Letter to the editor

Union responds to recess controversy

To the author of the "name withheld" letter, Clarkston News, Sept. 11, 1996:

The Clarkston Education Association and the Clarkston Board of Education are engaged in a collaborative bargaining process called ACCORD. This arrangement provides a method of solving problem issues rather than creating confrontations. Neither group of representatives in this team operates in a vacuum. The board team represents the interest of the board of education. The association represents teachers' interest. Since their ultimate constituents are children, the interests of Clarkston's children are paramount to both. Problems are brought to the table and the function of bargaining is not to create a confrontation, but to solve problems through discussion.

The case of the elementary recess issue was brought to the ACCORD negotiating team. Our legislature, those who represent us, and the governor passed and signed into law a measure increasing the amount of "instructional time" with students. This created a problem which was studied and discussed at length by the ACCORD team. During the discussions, the state vacillated several times on its definition of what could be called "instructional time." Included in this, and still not resolved, is the ability to count AM or PM recess as "instructional time." Because of this instability, the very important teacher preparation time, which had been based upon the recess schedule, was threatened.

The Clarkston Education Association and the board of education responded to this problem through the collaborative bargaining process. Considerable creativity was generated to build enhanced instructional time into the day, as well as increasing exposure of students to seriously needed health, physical education

and fine arts programming while balancing the ever-growing academic requirements.

I hope you and the public understand that neither the board or the teachers are thrilled by the requirements directed and interpreted by a bureaucracy which has no contact with your children. Nonetheless, we resolved the problem in the best interests of the students, complying with the law while being proactive to meet an ever-changing educational scene.

If you truly take the time to think through this issue, you would realize the removal of recess from the daily schedule benefits your student, not the teacher or teachers' union. The members of the ACCORD team are monitoring the process to determine its effects on students and teachers alike.

The collaborative negotiations teams from the board and CEA were presented a problem from the legislature. I am sure the negotiators from the board made the board members clearly aware of what was happening, and thus, there was no ignorance of the situation. Likewise, our teachers were made aware of the issues. The solution that emerged benefits students, not teaching staff.

When agreement is reached in bargaining, it means there is mutual acceptance of the solutions. Both sides accepted this agreement and no one was ignorant of the terms of the solution. If it is your desire to place "blame" anywhere, look to Lansing, not to the educators, teachers, administrators or board of education who are working to provide maximum instructional time for your child within the limits of reason.

Thomas Brown, president
Clarkston Education Association



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Ripped off while watching grandkids

Jim Fitzgerald, retired back-page columnist at the Free Press, gave me his secret for sitting his grandkids: "Just give them anything they want."

That's what I was doing while taking them through the Woods & Waters outdoor show at Imlay City recently. Karen, 8, wanted a caramel apple, Danny, 11, wanted cotton candy.

"That'll be six-twenty-five," said the bearded (all the men at outdoor shows are bearded) man.

"WHAT!"

"Yeah," said the beard. "Cotton candy is four-fifty."

I've been scammed for a few hundred dollars more than a couple times in my life, but none made me as mad as I was at that rip-off. Danny, seeing my anger, offered to give back the treasure, but, after all, our grandson had wanted it in the first place.

We went on to Karen's favorite part of the show, the puppy house, but when it came time for lunch I took them to Burger King.

The last time we cared for these two grandkids while their parents played (this time they went to Nebraska to watch their Green and White from East Lansing get clobbered) I made a Jottings column from their remarks.

Remembering that, Danny asked me about four

times a day, "Have you had a Jottings moment yet?"

The one I made note of was when Danny said to his sister, "Act your age, not your shoe size!"

That wasn't one of our generation's sayings, so I questioned its origin. He said, "Sometimes our teachers say that when we do things."

* * *

Another thing that is not from our generation, and we wonder if it should be in any generation, is sex education.

Danny got exposed (the right word) to it last Friday. He said, "Grandpa, they showed us a video, and I saw a whole lot more than I ever wanted to see."

His 4-page handout told what he would be learning in sex ed. Every mid-body part of the male and female were named, and Danny was told or shown what each could (would) be used for.

After hearing him read off the words I wondered if it was a coed class. No. Was your teacher male or female? Male. Well, thank goodness for that, at least.

What else, Danny? I learned I'm going through puberty; I'm going to get zits and grow body hair.

I'm glad the do-gooder generation wasn't here in my time. I'll bet we had a lot more fun learning on our own what they get from a video.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

Downtown Clarkston may soon have a pinball arcade. Robert Warrington of Waterford Township has a proposal on the table to set up shop in the lower level of the Max Brook Inc. real estate building on Main St. Clarkston's Village Council makes no decision at the Sept. 14 meeting, saying they will wait for the proper permits and inspections from various departments before proceeding.

Independence Supervisor James B. Smith is involved in discussions with neighboring townships on the possibility of establishing a regional police force, thereby ending the practice of contracting with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. According to Oxford Township clerk Clara Sanderson, representatives of Oxford, Addison and Independence townships have met recently at the Oxford Township Hall.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

The Clarkston Board of Education ratifies a two-year, non-economic contract with the teachers of the school district at their regular meeting Aug. 13. The contract will be presented to the general membership of the Clarkston Teachers Association for their approval at a meeting set for later in the week. Negotiators for both agencies will reconvene when the State Financial Aid bill is handed down from Lansing.

Church of the Nazarene plans to hold special grand opening services in its new building on Clintonville Rd. Included will be a Sept. 18 program featuring two singing groups and special music and a Sunday School contest at the Sept. 19 morning service with a potluck lunch and evening service following. The church has been built mainly from volunteer labor. Many teens from the area have donated their efforts in painting, roofing and other helps.

The Clarkston Wolves varsity football team will kick off into the 1971-72 season with an opener against the Oxford Wildcats Friday. Rick Butler will start at center. Other linemen include guards Brad Funk and Mel Johnson, tackles David Foster and Bob Trim and ends Mike Pryomski and Bill Svetkoff.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

The Clarkston Boy Scouts must find a scoutmaster or they will lose their charter. After establishing itself as the second best Scout troop in Oakland County, the organization has now deteriorated to a point of near oblivion — all because these boys cannot find a scoutmaster to lead them, although they have many sponsors. A meeting will be held at the township hall Monday night and the boys of Scout Troop 49 invite all the dads in Clarkston to attend and lend a hand in the search.

Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Joan Leslie and Robert Alda in "Cinderella Jones," Robert Cummings and Barbara Stanwyck in "The Bride Wore Boots" and Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Utopia." Featured at the Holly Theatre are Edmund Lowe and Brenda Joyce in "The Enchanted Forest" and Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca."

Specials at Terry's Market include orange juice, a 46-ounce can for 49 cents; peanut butter, a pint jar for 31 cents; fresh fried cakes, a dozen for 32 cents; corn flakes, two packages for 21 cents; Old Dutch Cleanser, a can for 7 cents; and Roman Cleanser, two quarts for 29 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

As Clarkston will have no lecture course this season, folks will undoubtedly attend the Pontiac civic course. The program for fall and winter presents eight talented speakers of national and international fame. Included are Amelia Earhart, distinguished aviatrix, who will tell of her "Aviation Adventures" on Oct. 27. The lectures will be held at the Pontiac High School auditorium; tickets are \$2.50 apiece, reserved seats, \$3.50 apiece.

Showing at the Holly Theatre are Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel in "We Went to College," Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Race Track" and Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore and Franchot Tone in "The Gorgeous Hussy."

Waterbury's Market features the following meat specials: lean sliced bacon, 37 cents a pound; sugar cured smoked ham, whole or half shank, a quarter per pound; fresh picnic cuts, 20 cents a pound; and lean pot roast of beef, 18 cents a pound.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Truth vs. opinion



It's probably time for a little Newspapering 101 course.

To set the record, our paper is full of relevant local news articles, opinions and human interest stories (not to mention a bunch of timely, cost saving ads).

What every newspaper should have, we try to accomplish. Sometimes we don't, but quite often we do.

I recently talked to a former government official. The discussion centered around whether or not most readers distinguish what is news and what is an opinion piece, be it an editorial, letter to the editor or column.

I thought for a second and probably didn't give too good a response.

Sure -- most do know the difference between a news article and say, one of my columns.

Isn't it hard to come up an opinion 52-weeks a year? Doesn't forcing yourself to have an opinion, one way or another, force you to compromise yourself as a reporter?

I said no, and didn't elaborate. I have never been one of the lucky folks, blessed with the ability to come back with something smart to say, quick. Growing up somebody would yell, "Hey, Rushy, mushy, flushy . . ." To which I always retorted, "Oh yeah . . ."

Oh yeah -- that was all I could muster. Ten hours later I always had the perfect comeback. Ten

hours later, humiliated again.

Things haven't changed much since then. Words don't fall off my tongue easily. I have to kick 'em out. But, back to the conversation. Do I compromise reporter-self when I write a column? Nope.

When I report, I report. I write what was said, what has taken place, black and white. As we call it in the biz, "no editorializing."

When it comes to the hallowed halls of Don't Rushmedom, I report a little, but mostly let fly what I feel like saying. Usually, based on some sort of logic.

My column is the truth as I see it when I write it. Over the course of time, in the light of new understanding, circumstance or whatever on any given subject, that opinion may change.

And, it has. It must. The people who cannot admit they may have been wrong are the people that take themselves too seriously. Which is something I don't try to do. So, lighten up and chill out, life is too darned short.

When I -- or anybody else -- offers you an opinion piece, it is supposed to challenge you. It is supposed to make you think, get you involved. It is supposed to get your goat, get you off your duff and into action.

Now that you all know the difference between news and opinion, give yourself a pat on the back. You passed today's Newspapering 101 exam.

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

What's your favorite fall activity?



ROB ENGLAND, WATERFORD: Watching the trees 'cause they change to cool colors (and seeing the weather change). It's not really cold but it isn't real warm. It's sort of comfortable.



LELANE McCARTY, CLARKSTON: Camping. It's what we do. In fact, we're going in two weeks. Canoeing, camping, hiking, rock climbing ... I love it. In fact it's better in the fall than in the hot weather.



NANCY TILLEY, CLARKSTON: Probably seeing the color change, walking around town. I like to do that this time of year.



JUNHEE KWAK, CLARKSTON: Soccer. Going to football games.



TOM DEWS, CLARKSTON: Soccer. Soccer is life. Eat, sleep, play soccer.



CHS Life

By Meghann Smith

Drivers ed

Tires squeal and a patch of rubber is left behind as the Oldsmobile does 90 leaving the parking lot. Two people in the back of the car duck, clutching the seat for dear life. The man riding shotgun fastens his seatbelt and then calmly says "You accelerated a little fast back there and technically we're going over the speed limit. Try letting up on the gas."

If you have your license you probably know all about avoiding cars with the proverbial "student driver" sign fastened securely on top. I'm just now getting my permit and I already know that rule. Most driver's ed students become aware of it when driving down Dixie Highway for the first time. You know you are going the speed limit and yet everyone is passing you. Generally, this causes some alarm. You start to wonder if perhaps the speedometer is broken or maybe the tail end of your vehicle has burst into flames. When your passengers assure you there's no scent of burning metal and the instructor tells you not to keep on speeding up, you will probably come to the conclusion that people don't want to drive behind you. Having driven with many teenagers, in hope of a permit, I can see why.

Though you may think it's tough luck when you get stuck behind a "student driving" car it's worse luck when you're stuck in it. On one of my recent excursions the girl who was driving got in an argument with the instructor over the directions to our destination. While they yelled and screamed, the

other guy in the car and I watched in horror as we swerved into the oncoming lane and then off onto the shoulder, directly into a huge pothole.

Not to say that I'm the best driver in the world either, in fact I know quite a few people who would beg to differ. The first time I got in the car was in a parking lot on Dixie. I was a bit concerned because unless we were going to drive in circles around the parking lot, I was going to have to drive on Dixie.

The look on my face must have told all. I heard the click of seatbelts being double checked and the pressure of someone clinging to the back of my seat. All in all, I didn't do too badly though. There were no casualties, which is all that counts, right?

Most people think driver's ed. is all fun and games, which is definitely not true. Especially when the person behind the wheel has been in the class 10 times and looks like he could hardly handle riding a bicycle, let alone driving a car. This is not an after-school activity for the weak of heart.

Imagine driving with the guy who thinks it's his duty to be the next Mario Andretti. Even better is when the girl behind the wheel sees it as "my way, right away" rather than "yield to the right of way."

Driver's Education certainly gives you quite a thrill. After being in the car with some of the future drivers of Michigan, I think I'd rather go skydiving without the parachute.

Insider

Onward and upward

Remember the baby food jar filled with mud that was an opening salvo in Pat Nowak's campaign for Congress? Though the stunt didn't go over very well with the folks at Gerber, it apparently didn't hurt Nowak's press guy, Jason Booms, much. A current Nowak staffer told The Clarkston News last week that Booms has moved to Washington, D. C. to take a job with a polling firm. "He was real excited," the staffer said. "We hated to see him go." The mud was Booms' idea and was used to dramatize the issue of environmental clean up.

Thanks anyway

During a recent Clarkston City Council meeting, Clarkston Union owner Curt Catallo asked about his plans to hold a one-day Octoberfest behind his restaurant. It would, he said, feature the usual German fare—beer, bratwurst, a little "oom-pah-pah" band and some dancing. After he was told his matter would probably need to go before the ZBA, Catallo was frustrated, but nevertheless gracious. "Danke shoen," he quipped, dryly.

Corrections

● In a story which ran in last week's paper about a new Italian restaurant, it was incorrectly reported that the Independence Township Board of Appeals transferred a state liquor license. The Independence Township Board of Trustees transferred the license.

Voice your opinion! Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346

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Youth Assistance gives annual accounting

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Former Tigers star Kirk Gibson was in town over the weekend to speak to the youth of Clarkston United Methodist Church. According to Pastor Douglas Trebilcock, he told them not to "mess up."

Trebilcock told that story at the annual meeting of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Monday, then added, "What you do is help kids who have messed up. You give them a second chance."

And that is a large part of the work of Youth Assistance, a 42-year-old arm of Oakland County Probate Court that is unique in Michigan. With a social



Being sworn in as the new officers of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance are, from left, treasurer

Carole Myers, secretary Jackie Fromm, vice chair Amy Loughman and chairperson Marian Emery.

worker and a committee of volunteers working in each community in the county, Youth Assistance attempts to intervene before children find themselves in front of a judge.

In the past year, within the Clarkston school district's boundaries, a total of 92 children were referred to Youth Assistance for help (up from 88 the previous year). Of those, 47 were referred by law enforcement agencies, 25 by schools, 17 by parents and three by others.

Children who are referred to social worker Fred Merden, and their parents, can expect to get help designed to help strengthen their families and prevent juvenile delinquency. In addition to counseling, Youth Assistance offers parenting classes, summer camping opportunity, recognition of outstanding youth in the community and a program called PLUS, similar to Big Brother, Big Sister.

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48346
625-3370

At Monday's annual meeting, held over lunch at Clarkston United Methodist Church, new officers were sworn in for CAYA. They are Marian Emery, returning as chairperson, Amy Loughman, vice chair, Jackie Fromm, secretary and Carole Myers, treasurer.

Also attending the meeting were probate judges Joan Young and Eugene Moore and probate court administrator Robert Bingham.

"This is a great organization because we have the volunteers who give of their time and experience and really give back to the community," said Stan Garwood, a psychologist and outgoing CAYA vice president. "I don't think I have to sell people on the merits of this program and keeping kids out of court..."

"If we can get to work with kids early—the earlier the better—we know we can redirect that kid to a better life and away from the court system."

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance

1996 caseload statistics

Reasons for referral

Prevention	30
Assault and battery	21
Larceny/retail fraud	15
Drug related	8
School incorrigibility	8
Malicious destruction of property	5
Home incorrigibility	3
Holme trunch	1
Breaking and entering	1

Referral sources

Police	47
School	25
parent	17
Other	3

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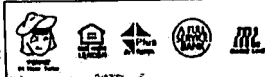
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First major fall allergy outbreak due to strike

According to Schering/Key's Allergy Outbreak Alert, thousands living in the Detroit area will be suffering under the grip of the first major outbreak of the 1996 fall ragweed allergy season within two weeks.

Information was obtained from Surveillance Data Inc.'s Allergy Activity Notification (AAN) Program, America's leading seasonal allergy monitoring service.

• 260,000 of the 992,000 potential seasonal allergy

sufferers in the area are experiencing allergy symptoms.

• During the peak of this outbreak, the number of afflicted people could reach as high as 357,000 potential sufferers in the Detroit area.

The most common seasonal allergy symptoms include a runny nose, frequent sneezing, itchy eyes and nasal congestion. While many Michigan residents may dismiss these symptoms as pesky annoyances, recent national studies indicate that seasonal

allergies actually take a more significant toll on sufferers and could lead to serious respiratory problems, such as asthma, sinus infections, nasal polyps, and ear infections.

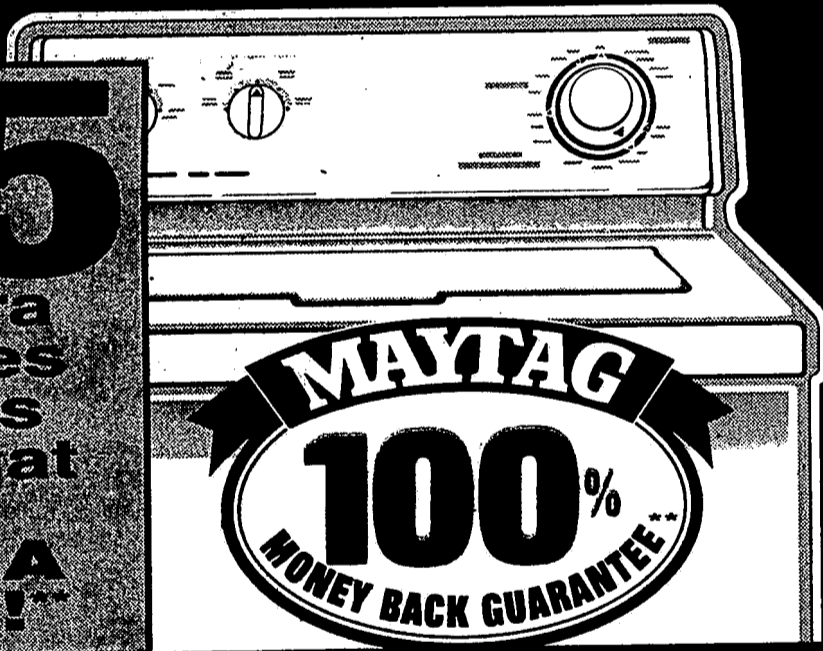
To reduce the impact of allergies, patients can prepare for the impending outbreak now by speaking with their physician about allergy management and avoidance options and by calling the following toll-free hotline to receive free treatment information about seasonal allergies: 1-800-252-7484.

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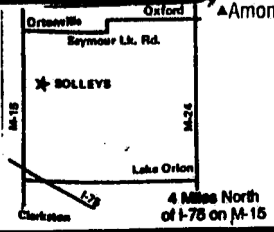
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CHS Life returns

This week a new writer joins the lineup at The Clarkston News.

Megham Smith, a sophomore at Clarkston High School, will begin writing for the CHS Life column, offering a young person's perspective on life in Clarkston and life for a teenager in the '90s.

Megham, 15, is the oldest of three children and just moved to Clarkston a year ago from Grand Rapids. An Honor Roll student, she's already a veteran writer, having been published in her middle school newspaper in Valparaiso, Indiana and her yearbook in Grand Rapids. She's currently taking intensive language arts at CHS. She said she'd like to be a journalist when she grows up.

We hope readers will give Megham's column a glance. In addition, watch for more student writers being added in the coming weeks.



Megham Smith

Recreation roundup

Community Symphonic Band

Tuesday, Sept. 24 is the first meeting and rehearsal for the new band. Participants will need to bring their instrument and a music stand if they have one. Registration is still accepted at the Parks and Recreation office for this program. For additional information, please contact 625-8223.

After School Activities

Youth ages 10-17 come out to Independence Woods Mobile Park and have fun with the skate mobile, organized 'drop in' sports and trips. Call in to register for the program at the Parks and Recreation Office 625-8223.

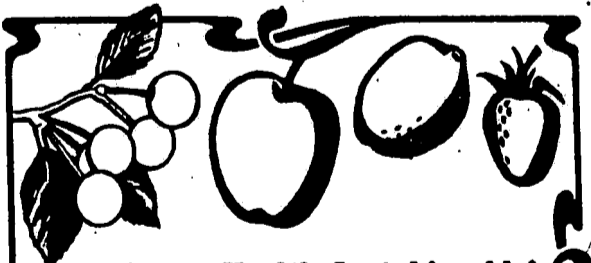
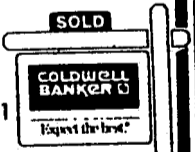
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City council briefs

In other action at last week's meeting of the Clarkston City Council, the following took place:

New master plan under consideration

City manager Art Pappas said city planner McKenna & Associates has provided an estimate of \$33,000 for composing a master plan and updating the city's zoning ordinance. Both Phil McKenna and city engineer Gary Tressel from Hubbell, Roth & Clark will be asked to attend the Oct. 14 council meeting. By that time, results of a recent survey that asked residents to assess their likes and dislikes of the downtown area will be compiled. Some council members feel those results need to be considered in structuring the ordinance and master plan.

Union asks for outdoor festival OK

Clarkston Union owner Curt Catalo addressed council about holding a one-day Octoberfest in back of his restaurant Oct. 5. He plans to serve alcohol and shuttle guests' cars down to the city parking lot on Depot to provide the space out back.

Although Ormiston signed for state liquor license approval, Catalo was later notified that he will need to appear before the city's Zoning Board of Appeals for a one-day permit to conduct his gathering. His ZBA hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 375 Depot in Clarkston. Ormiston's OK is contingent on that approval.



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MICS #1495

Letters to the editor

For 100 years, the National PTA has promoted the education, health and safety of children and families, therefore, it is only fitting that the Clarkston PTA Council in a joint effort between Parent-to-Parent, Clarkston Community Schools' Safe and Drug-Free Schools Grant, and Clarkston Community Education present to you, it's community, Parents for Prevention.

This 2-part workshop for parents and families will be held at St. Daniel's Church on Tuesday and Thursday, September 24th and 26th from 6 to 9 p.m. featuring, nationally recognized speaker Sue Blaszczak, former coordinator of the Minnesota Parent Network and author of *Parental Empowerment Workshop*.

Have you ever heard "But all my friends get to..." or "You're the only parents who..." You're not alone! During this two-part workshop you will talk about and learn effective methods to deal with such topics as: setting curfews, bullies, alcohol, teen pregnancy, gangs, suicide, discipline, hanging out at the mall...and more.

Clarkston High School's America's Pride students will provide age-appropriate skits and dialogue for middle-school students in attendance. Clarkston Community Education will provide workshops for elementary students and high school honor students will assist parent volunteers with preschool child care. Prior to the workshops and during breaks, area professionals will be available in the Expo Center, to provide individual and family assistance: MADD, Triad Associates, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, and Deputy Dave Hernandez, community liason are only a sample of these professionals. Also

on Thursday, September 26 at 1:30 p.m., by special invitation, there will be a community key leaders workshop given by Sue on what the community's role in prevention is. There is truly something for everyone.

This year, during National PTA's 100th anniversary, it is time to renew our commitment towards the development of our children. There is no greater love than that between a parent and child, therefore, one must recognize that the responsibility for eliminating the threats that endanger them must start with us.

Many people believe that being responsible for a child is the most important job you will ever have. You are helping children and young people become adults who will, in turn, be parents, caregivers,

employees, friends, aunts and uncles, neighbors, flowers and leaders. It is your support and influence that will determine the adult that your child turns out to be. You can help your child make good decisions, and we believe this workshop will give you that support.

Once again, this coalition of community organizations extends to each community member this opportunity to Take a Stand Against Alcohol, Drugs and Violence. Registration is limited to the first 200 parents, so please don't delay. Registration forms are available at both Clarkston Community Education and the Board Office.

Cheryl L. McGinnis
President, Clarkston PTA District Council

The Passing of the Eagle

On September 9, 1996 I attended a memorial service for J. Brooke Bennett, age 64, a longtime resident of Clarkston. Brooke was described as a river overflowing, a man who did everything with grand enthusiasm.

Several years ago our family was visiting at Brooke's son Eric Bennett's home. At the time my youngest son, Peter Bertling, was questioning whether or not he should remain a Boy Scout. Some of his high school classmates had poked fun at him saying "Scouting just isn't cool." Peter had refused to be seen in public with his uniform on.

Brooke arrived unexpectedly and immediately began expressing his happiness at hearing of Peter's scouting achievements. He then gave Peter a five-minute motivational speech on the merits of scouting. "Go for the Eagle!" he said.

From that day on Peter had a new attitude. He

began accumulating badges, wore his uniform in public and added his scouting status to his campaigns for senior class president and for school board. He was proud to be a Boy Scout.

I didn't know that Brooke was an Eagle Scout until after he died. Peter was awarded his Eagle Scout medal the week that Brooke entered into eternal life.

I cannot deny that small miracles happen to each of us in everyday life and will always remember Brooke Bennett not only as a river overflowing but as an Eagle in Flight. At the memorial service, I prayed, "Thank you Lord for thy servant, Brooke Bennett, for he touched my son."

For some reason I did not notify the Clarkston News when Peter received his Eagle status, and I feel that this is the most appropriate way to announce it.

Janet M. Poepppe-Priebe

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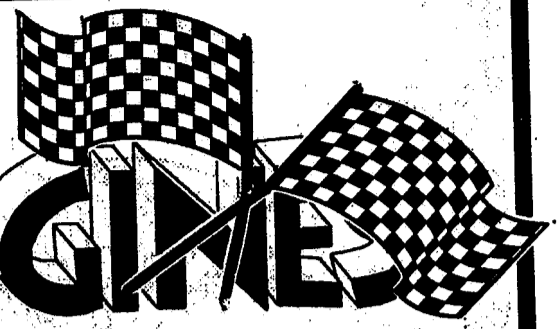
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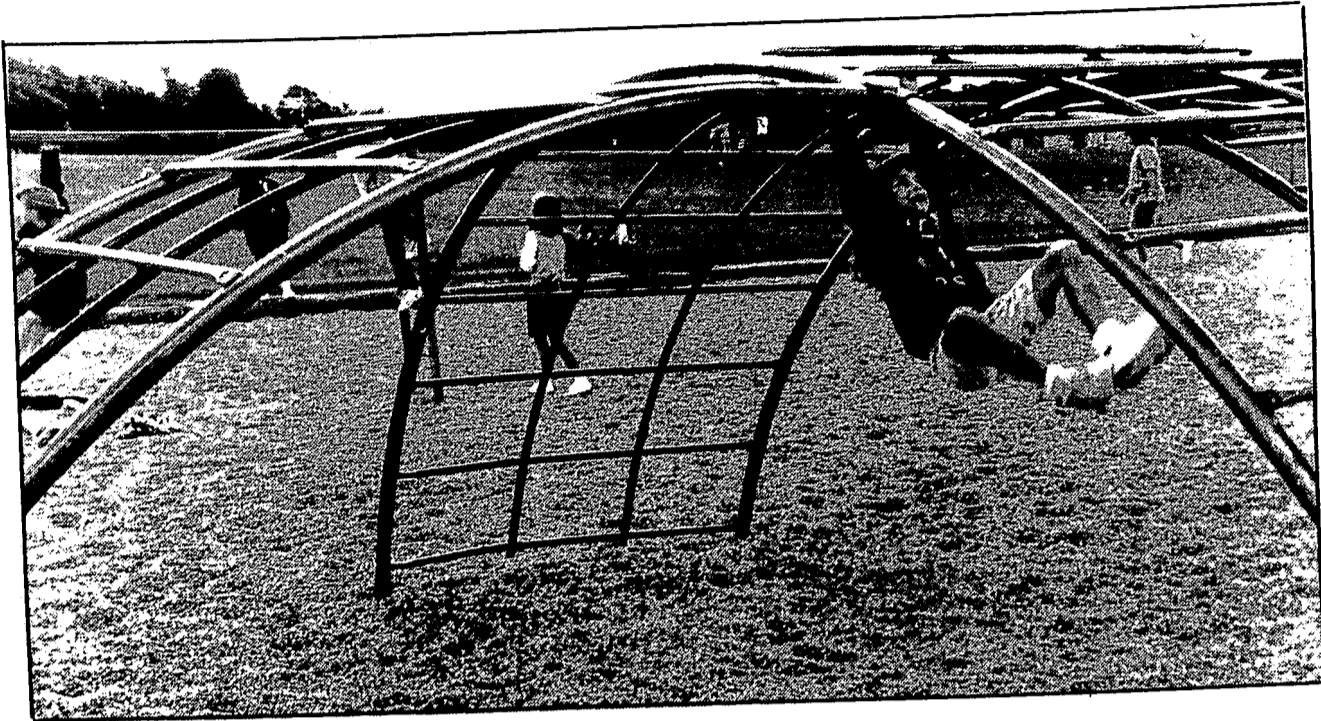
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Clarkston schools

Recess disappearing as kids hit the books

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor



A solitary climber gets her exercise.

minutes a day for teacher preparation time.

"We couldn't find 60 minutes a day without recess because recess was where all of the time came from, frankly," Lewis said. So the two sides returned to their collaborative bargaining process, called ACCORD, to try to find a solution.

Though the legislature did not end up passing the aforementioned bill, the Department of Education informed the district it still would not accept recess as instructional time—at least not more than 10 minutes per recess. Not seeing that as a workable number, the union and the district agreed to eliminate recess, except at lunch, and spread their planning time around (in a much more complex manner) throughout the week.

The move has apparently not settled well with some teachers. In addition, some parents are upset about their children's lack of time to "blow off steam," (30 minutes per day in two, 15-minute recesses) even though physical education time has been extended.

But not everyone was upset. "There was general consensus we were breaking up instructional time too much anyway," Lewis said.

"That 15 minute recess was turning into 25 minutes, especially in winter with boots, (etc.)."

Lewis said he surveyed other districts to see what they were doing. Those who've made the same change told him that though dropping recess feels like a big change at first and usually meets with some resistance, everyone gets used to the new schedule eventually.

To try to head off any problems that might occur based on a lack of understanding of the situation, Clarkston school superintendent Dr. Albert Roberts met with the members of the PTA District Council last week. Then, on Sept. 11, he sent out a letter to parents explaining the reasons the changes were made.

Cheryl McGinnis, president of the District Council, said it was nice to be consulted, even though she hadn't heard any complaints about the new schedule.

"Most of us wear extremely happy with it," McGinnis said. "Yeah, there were some that said 'We're concerned they're sitting all day.' But most of us were happy at this opportunity to spend more time with the curriculum."

McGinnis doesn't feel any irony—or regret—at the fact that recess has disappeared just as the playgrounds were made safer than ever, thanks to the District Council's advocacy on the issue.

"Kids work better when they're not disturbed. Everybody works better when they're not disturbed," she said.

Thanks to the changes, the district has already met the requirement for the 1997-98 school year for the number of hours of instructional time it must provide, so the contract will not have to be revisited next year. That sounds good to McGinnis.

"I very much appreciate the position our district has had to adhere to," she said. "The law is for the best of the kids. Personally, as a parent, I like it . . ."

"Since I graduated from school 20 years ago there's that much more knowledge that has to be taught to our kids . . . What do you stop teaching?"

The value of recess, as a time for blowing off steam, socializing and other kinds of learning is not seriously debated by researchers. Designated playgrounds have been around since the 1880s, and early researchers thought they resulted in a decrease in juvenile delinquency, fewer accidents related to playing in the streets (for lack of anywhere else) and improved relations between races and nationalities, as well as quickened mental powers.

Nowadays, researchers differ more on the effects of the types of play children engage in: how strenuous, how long and at what age. Gender differences have also been noted. But the value of recess as part of the learning process is generally accepted.

McGinnis, the mother of three elementary-age children, acknowledges those differences among chil-

The Clarkston Elementary School playground was a hubbub of activity Thursday at lunch time.

Let out for their first real free period of the day, students took advantage of the great weather in a variety of ways. In one corner, a pretty-well-organized soccer game was going on. In another area, students swung from the various pieces of playground equipment. Off to one side, students in ones and twos sat quietly, soaking up what was also their last recess of the day in a quieter manner.

In Clarkston's six elementary schools, lunch time is now the only time students are sent out to recess. Despite the improvements made to the playgrounds in the last two years in safety features and new equipment, the playground has fallen prey to the shifting sands of educational theory and political trend.

The Michigan legislature has mandated that the number of hours kids spend in school—in instructional time—will increase every year for the next 10 years. Last year, districts were allowed to count recess time as instructional time, as long as a certified teacher was on the playground. This year, even that has gone by the wayside based on direction from Lansing.

Left to fend for themselves are school boards and their teachers unions, which negotiate such things as the school calendar and how much free time teachers have each day for planning, in their contracts. In each of the last two years, the Clarkston Education Association and the school board have modified contract language to accommodate changing state expectations when it comes to recess.

"A year ago the Department of Education told us they would count (recess) when they audited us as long as there was a certified teacher on the playground," said Duane Lewis, Clarkston's assistant superintendent for personnel services, the district's chief labor negotiator.

But that changed this spring. Legislation was proposed that would eliminate recess from consideration as instructional time, at the same time as instruction time requirements were increasing. To make matters even tougher, the district had already negotiated 60



This piece of playground equipment was packed with kids at the noon recess.

Continued on page 7A

Obituaries

William Beutel

William F. Beutel, 94, of Clarkston, died Sept. 11, 1996.

Mr. Beutel was a member of the Cedar Lodge #60 F & AM, Royal Arch #5, Pontiac commander #2, Pontiac Council #3 R & SM and Flint York Rite College #5.

He was preceded in death by his wife Emma.

He is survived by two sons, William (Claudine) of Troy and Richard (Corinne) of Chicago; and four grandchildren, William, Susan, Jeffrey and Gregory.

A funeral service was held Sept. 14 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. A memorial service was held Sept. 13 at the funeral home.

Senior spotlight

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231 or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in Clintonwood Park, (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up.

Senior Steak Roast - Friday Sept. 27, 6 pm, \$7 per person.
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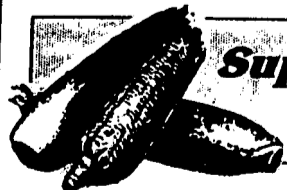
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Fri Sept. 27 - Crispy Cod

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Recess takes a back seat to academics in Clarkston

From 15A

Children must be addressed.

"I think there are those kids who need recess time. They need to go out and run. But I believe kids are very trainable... If they don't have that recess, in time they aren't going to miss it. I also think with all the pull-outs we have—music, physical education—they are structured so kids have pull-outs every day.

"My kids have done wonderfully (adapting to the

change) because I've projected a wonderful attitude. We project to them they have an opportunity to learn more."

Lewis agrees. "There is lots of activity in the elementary curriculum so it's not like they're sitting in

straight rows three hours at a time.

"But the other thing we've said to the teachers is we give you professional discretion... As long as the activity they're planning fits in the curriculum, they can do that. We recognize kids need that; they've always needed that."



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Marching band festival returns to CHS

If you get a lump in your throat every time a marching band passes by, you'll be positively speechless Saturday when 16 marching bands compete at the annual Clarkston Invitational.

The event kicks off at 5:30 p.m. at the Clarkston High School stadium (right after the Crafts and Cider festival ends for the day) and will go late into the evening. The event is sponsored by the Clarkston Band Boosters and is a major fund-raiser for the Clarkston schools band program.

"These are the large competing bands," said booster Marla McKee. The bands are judged on a number of criteria, including winds, color guard, marching and maneuvering and percussion. There is also an overall award in each of the two flights that will be competing.

The CHS band is scheduled to go on at 9:15 p.m.

Returning for his 15th year as announcer is Don Borgnesser, owner of Carol's Village Grill.

The invitational is a colorful glimpse at the state of high-school marching bands today. No longer

content just to parade in military-style straight rows, most bands devise all kinds of interesting visual flourishes to go along with their playing. Costumes, too, have moved away from the traditional and more towards the theatrical.

Part of the challenge in such a large competition is getting all the equipment on and off the field in the allotted time. Along with CHS, bands competing include Henry Ford II (Utica), Plymouth, W. Bloomfield, Milford, Livonia-Franklin, Troy Athens, Davison, Saginaw-Heritage, Algonac, Marysville, Clawson, Durand, Chesaning, Linden and Grand Blanc.

Gates open at 5 p.m. and the boosters will be selling refreshments, including plenty of hot chocolate and cider. "Every year we sell out," McKee said.

Under the direction of Cliff Chapman, the CHS band has a busy fall mapped out for itself. Football half-time performances are scheduled for Sept. 20, Sept. 27, Oct. 18 and Oct. 25. Other marching competitions will be held Oct. 5 (at Livonia Franklin), Oct. 12 (at Plymouth), Oct. 19 (at John Glenn-Westland) and Oct. 26 (the state championships). The band is also preparing for the Homecoming parade Sept. 28 and a return trip to London, England in December.

Admission for the Clarkston Invitational is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Six ballot proposals on November statewide ballot

The Michigan Secretary of State has announced that six proposals gathered enough signatures or were sent by the legislature onto the November 5 general-election ballot.

Proposal A would amend the state's Bingo law as it relates to who is eligible to sponsor gaming, including Bingo, and change the maximum payout allowable.

Proposal B would establish qualifications for judicial offices, including five years of experience as a member of the bar (existing judges would be grandfathered in).

Proposal C would make the existing Veterans' Trust Fund a part of the state constitution.

Proposal D would prohibit the use of bait and dogs to hunt bear.

Proposal E would permit casino gambling in qualified cities (those over 100,000 population, among other things).

Proposal G would give the Natural Resources Commission exclusive authority to regulate hunting, including bear, in the state.

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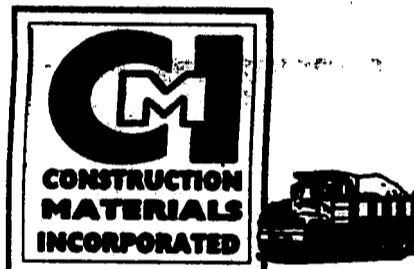
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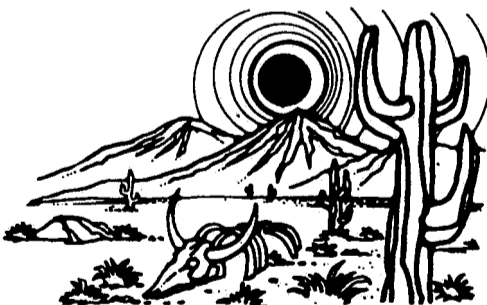
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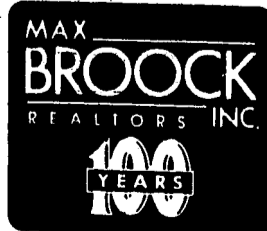
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Study with a smile at Clarkston's new tutoring center

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Before he started going to the Tut'r Network, Rob England admits he wasn't very focused.

"I didn't do it, I'd forget stuff or whatever," says the Waterford Mason Jr. High student about his homework. But everything's improved now since Rob's seen a tutor at the new business in downtown Clarkston. After his sessions, Rob does his homework so it's done before his mom picks him up.

And the tutor keeps in touch. "They call up the school and watch over me," Rob says.

Although Jamie and Liz Wittenberg officially opened their Clarkston branch of Tut'r Network in July, they say they will hold a variety of open houses soon for educators, local businesses and other groups.

"Everything's going to be together within the next three weeks," Jamie says. The business, which moved and has expanded from a previous location in downtown Clarkston, features something for everyone. And the Wittenbergs have retained one old brick wall indoors and added outdoor flower boxes for a cozy, relaxed atmosphere that blends well with the Main streetscape.

Besides the private tutoring for both children and adults, the former Hallman's Apothecary location features a computer center and an art and jewelry boutique called "Art & Sol." There are also therapy services, psychological counseling, learning disability specialists, adult support groups, art programs and six private cubicles that function as workrooms.

In-depth testing, evaluations and IQ or performance testing are available.

The computer center features Internet access, E-Mail and other "state-of-the-art" applications, Jamie says. It costs \$12 per hour to rent a computer and classes are offered. "We'll be doing some free computer



Liz and Jamie Wittenberg offer something for everyone at their new store in Clarkston.

classes two to four times a month," he adds.

The business also plans to stock student needs like "a full line of Cliff Notes," Jamie says, and will also operate a teachers' store which will offer everything from flash cards to computer software.

"It will have very new, modern, up-to-date stuff. We're going to use the same kind of special care we use in picking things out for Art & Sol and our other places." Jamie runs two other Tut'r Network branches

See TUTOR, page 22A

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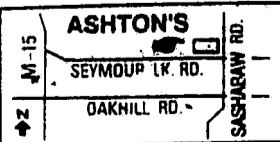
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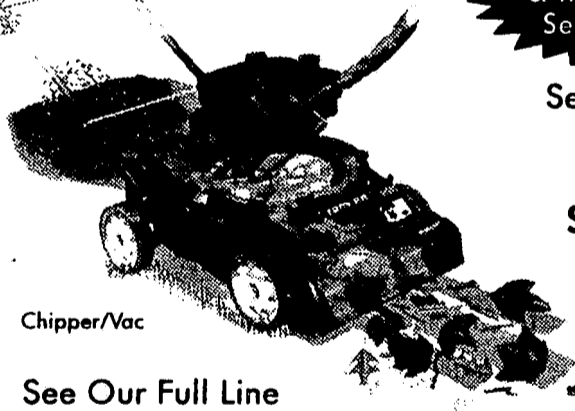
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From left, Anthony Knakal, principal Brent Cooley and Andrew Boissonneau.

3 CHS students named to National Merit semi-finals

Three current and one former student of Clarkston High School have been named National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists.

Colin McIntyre, Andrew Boissonneau and Anthony Knakal, all seniors at CHS, and Sue Gilbert, who has moved to Pennsylvania, were the students who, according to CHS principal Brent Cooley, finished in the top one-half of one percent of the 1.1 million students taking the PSAT test last year.

The students now have the opportunity to continue in the competition for about 7,000 Merit Scholarship awards, worth about \$27 million, which will be offered next spring by independent sponsoring organizations and schools.

"You are to be commended for your performance," Cooley told the students in a brief meeting in his office Thursday. "Semi-finalists usually get to go to any school you want to go to. This will make you very special to many schools."

Andy said he hopes to go East for college (he's from Connecticut) and will probably study political science. "I'm seriously considering family law" as a career, he said.

Tony said he is interested in studying engineering "and I don't have any idea where." He is considering mechanical engineering or the University of Michigan's engineering physics program with an eye toward an auto-related career. "That's where most of the jobs are," he said.

Colin said he has no idea yet what he plans to do after high school--"No, not at all."

Andy is the son of Peter and Virginia Boissonneau. Tony is the son of Michael and Diane Knakal. Colin is the son of Michael and Denise McIntyre.



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Left to right: Cheryl Holme, Jon Dady, Rob Goudeseune, Dave Clark, Wil Avril, Fay Shaw, Jerry Parks, Ron Gerdel

Member FDIC

Fire call

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, car leaking fuel on E. Church.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, arcing wires at a transformer on S. Main.

Medical on M-15.
A 4-year-old got his leg stuck in a step ladder on Chanto.

Medical on Dixie; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Medical on Harding; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

A car fire reported on I-75 could not be located. Grease fire in an oven on Hadley. There was minor damage to the stove and some smoke damage to the first floor of the home.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, injury accident on Waldon.

Two medicals on M-15.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, natural gas leak in a home on Williams.

Medical at the high school; one to Crittenton Hospital.

Medical on Havelock; one to POH.

Medical on I-75 at the scales.
Injured football player on Maybee.
Injured soccer player at Sashabaw Middle School.

Medical on Middle Lake Rd.; one to St. Joe's. Medical on Clintonville.

Injury at Clintonwood Park; one to an area hospital.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, medical on Shelly; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

Medical on M-15.
Injury accident on Clement.

Injury accident on Clintonville.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, car/tree accident on Cranberry Lake Rd. The driver fled.

Medical on Clintonville; one to St. Joe's.
Fire in a stove on Allen Rd.

Broken water line and flooded basement in a home on N. Holcomb. The fire department shut down the water pump and disconnected electrical to the home, as well as gas.

TOTAL CALLS THROUGH SEPT. 14: 1,257.

Clarkston Police

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10, police assisted the Independence Township Fire Department with a fire in a transformer behind a Main St. business.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, drunk-driving arrest on Main St. A Commerce Township woman's breath test registered a blood alcohol level of .24 (.10 is legally drunk). She was arraigned before 52-2 District Judge Gerald McNally. Her pre-trial is set for Sept. 24.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, a purse was turned in containing insulin needles and other diabetic equipment; the owner has not been located.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16, a resident turned in a purse which was returned to its owner.

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SKIN DEEP

by Scott Friedman, D.O.



VITAMIN C & YOUR SKIN

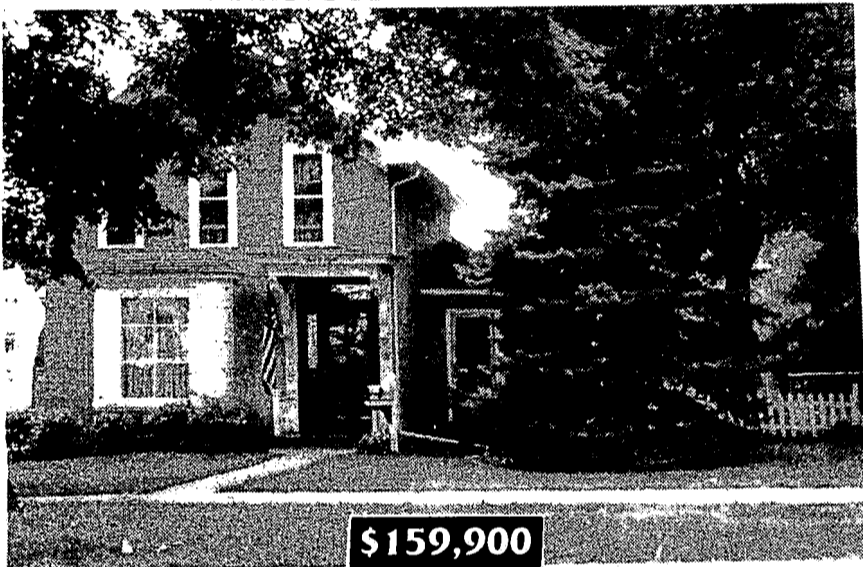
While the labels on many skin-care products would have you believe that feeding your skin with antioxidant vitamins (A, C, E and K) may help maintain health and a youthful look, only one of these vitamins has proved itself effective in these respects. That is vitamin C, and researchers at Duke University have found that daily applications of this vitamin help prevent breakdown of the skin's elastin fibers. The Duke researchers stop short of suggesting that daily topical applications of vitamin-C prevent wrinkling, but it does appear to improve the skin's firmness and texture. In addition, it protects against some forms of sun damage by preventing inflammation, as well as helps keep the skin's

immune system in good health. For maximum benefit, the Duke researchers indicate that a concentrated solution containing 20 times the vitamin C in normal skin is necessary.

Any skin problem should be promptly brought to the attention of a dermatologist to ensure successful treatment. Contact one of our offices at 6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (625-0692); and 3003 Baldwin, Orion (391-9599) for personalized attention to your total skin care needs.

P.S. Topical applications of a concentrated vitamin C solution protect the skin against some forms of sun damage by working in other ways than acting as a sun screen.

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Sunday Church School: 9:45 am
Nursery Available
Staff: Pastors- Dr. Robert Walters, Todd von Gunten
Music - Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Christian Ed. - Karen Zelle

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6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9 am

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD

6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 10:45 am
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
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5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(810) 625-7557
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Sunday: 8:30 am - Early Worship
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship
4:30 pm Adult Choir
6:00 pm Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir
5:45 pm Children's Choir
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for Preschool & Children
7:00 pm Youth Activities

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7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
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RCIA
Scripture Study
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6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
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Jon Clapp
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Music: Louise Angermeier
Youth Education: John Leece

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Roger Allen, Pastor Phone: 623-1224
Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
9:00 am 1st Worship Service
10:05 am Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

Tut'r Network

TUTR, from page 19A

in Lake Orion and Flint and Liz operates boutiques in Petosky and Milford. This spring she'll open another one in Charlevoix.

Jamie says he is continuing a family tradition that started 27 years ago when his grandfather opened the first tutoring service in Flint. It dealt mainly with math and reading skills. "I liked the concept. I just got more and more involved. The arts eventually entered into this. I envisioned a center that was interesting and modern, with a very attractive atmosphere."

Besides, the boutique gives people a little reprieve after they've finished studying, he admits. "Kids and adults love her store. It really melds with the whole program."

So far the response to the new business has been "fantastic," Jamie adds. "It's not just kids, it's for all people. We get just as many high-schoolers as middle-schoolers and junior-high kids." The business also offers educational supplements to home schooling, which Jamie says is getting more and more popular.

Though he says all ages will benefit, the business is primarily geared toward juveniles. Jamie runs his hand over the long wooden counter where kids can perch on stools to attack those algebra and composition problems.

"In my old place we had tutor rooms. But kids sometimes want big, open spaces."

Jamie says he plans to stock plenty of nutritional drinks and snacks. He envisions a place that emulates the Cyber Cafe in Birmingham which he describes as 'a coffee house with computers.'

"I have a vision of a kid walking in here with a sack full of books. Plopping down and studying here. Having a juice ... This is a youth-oriented center. I want kids to feel comfortable."

Both the Tut'r Network and Art & Sol are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tutoring is available by appointment from Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 625-TUTR (625-8887) for more information.

New MEAPS have mixed results

MEAP, from 3A

they will be proficient."

In both tests, Reschke pointed out that very few students finished in the lowest category, "not yet novice."

"That's a good sign," he said. "That tells us we can really make headway."

Reschke, Potvin and staff of the Oakland Intermediate School District, which held a press conference Friday to discuss the new tests and the way they were scored, say it's also instructive to look at how far students were from receiving "proficient" status. Potvin said in writing, for example, where 4.0 was the maximum score and 2.5 was the cut-off for earning a "proficient" mark, no more than one student at Andersonville had less than 2.0. Thus, they were virtually all within one-half point of earning "proficient" status. Potvin said his staff wants to know "What do we have to do to get them to a 2.5?"

Reschke pointed out that the same test can be applied to scores from the various elementaries. For example, Andersonville students averaged 39.4 out of a possible 61 in science, while Bailey Lake students averaged 42.2 out of 61. However, only 14.5 percent of Andersonville students were ranked proficient, while 33.3 percent of Bailey Lake students were.

"There's less than three points difference between the schools yet their scores look very different," Reschke said. "So they're very close."

Unfortunately, when it comes to writing, the staff will not get the students writing samples back, nor will they receive an analysis of what points the students missed. Such an analysis is common with other MEAP

"Without the item analysis it's difficult to fix," Potvin said. "It's not that you can't improve, but it makes it harder."

Reschke predicted that scores will go up over time based upon better understanding of the tests as well as further application of existing curriculum.

"I will predict to you . . . Some of the areas we didn't do as well as we'd like to is because we haven't got all our kids through the curriculum yet."

HSPT

HSPT, from 3A

students who already took it and want to try again. Then, in January, all juniors will take it, as well as younger students who want to use it to test out of basic classes.

"What we count on is they've had since March (the first test) part of a year of learning and six months of maturity," he said. Reschke admitted that the new tests do put new pressure on school districts.

"We're trying to stay ahead of the game on this, and I think we are," he said. "Our job is to make sure those basic skills are in place, those essential skills . . . We can't afford to write off 20 to 30 percent of our kids."

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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, three men and one woman, none of them from Clarkston, were ticketed for disorderly conduct after deputies were called to Cranberry Lake around 3 a.m. Neighbors complained that some people were swimming nude in the lake and shouting, waking up the residents.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, a 1996 Dodge pick up was scratched in a Dixie parking lot.

A Middle Lake Rd. resident reported his mail was gone and birdseed was left in its place.

Harassing phone calls on Indianwood.

A man was seen at a motel on Dixie putting his ear to windows, leaving an ear print behind. When approached he fled. An employee got his license-plate number, which was traced to a Waterford man.

A man wore his phone on his belt to a concert at Pine Knob, where it turned up missing.

A Detroit man was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an accident on northbound I-75 near Sashabaw. Another vehicle, an auto tractor, had brake failure and was stopped in the road. The Detroit man tried to avoid a collision and in the process sideswiped the tractor, rolled his 1990 Ford and landed in the median. The driver of the tractor was not injured.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, larceny of an electric vehicle valued at \$250 on Woodside. A neighbor told the owner who had the vehicle, and the owner then found it, destroyed. Several juveniles involved said they would pay restitution.

A 17-year-old boy was ticketed for smoking on school property when he was seen returning from lunch smoking in the school driveway.

A grill, two headlights, and the parking lights were removed from a 1977 Chevy parked on Pine Knob Lane overnight. The turn signal was also broken off. Neighbor trouble on Drayton.

A house, equipment and Portajohn were damaged at a construction site on Cresforest. Damage was estimated at \$1,200.

A tennis racquet, sunglasses and the front plate from the radio were taken from a 1993 Jeep parked on

Clearview, unlocked, overnight.

A radio was stolen from a 1991 Chevy pick up parked in a Lancaster driveway overnight. A witness saw two young white males in the car.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, a deputy responding to an alarm at a gas station on Sashabaw found the door glass broken but entrance apparently not gained. There was a shoe imprint on the glass.

A Davisburg man who was a passenger in a car stopped for a traffic violation on Dixie was arrested on two outstanding warrants.

A light bar was taken from a security officer's car on Deepwood Ct.

A Briarwood resident reported checks stolen from her were being cashed at stores in Livonia.

Attempted mail fraud was reported at the substation. A local businessman brought in a letter he received which requested bank account information. It was turned over to the FBI, which is investigating similar letters.

Attempted home invasion on Heath. A resident reported three exterior doors had been tampered with overnight and holes or pry marks were found. The week before, someone broke into a car parked in the same driveway. On Sept. 12, the same resident called deputies twice more after finding a mailbox damaged, four windows with pry marks and two door knobs damaged.

Injury accident on Waldon. The driver of a car which stopped for a school bus was rear-ended by another car whose driver said her windows fogged up and she couldn't see.

A Clarkston woman was injured in an accident on the I-75 ramp at Sashabaw.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, no one was arrested after newlyweds got into an argument after drinking on Williams.

A Tuson resident heard noises at the window, then

found a tear in the screen.

A stereo system was stolen from the trunk of a 1988 T-Bird, where it had been placed for safekeeping, on Hillendale.

Larceny of a 1986 Suzuki moped from an unlocked garage on Dartmouth.

Larceny of \$187 from a residence on Whipple Lake Rd.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, an 11-year-old boy and a 12-year-old boy were investigated in an assault as they got off a school bus on Mann.

Someone drove a car into a garage door on Waterford Hill.

A 27-year-old Flint man was arrested on three outstanding warrants during a traffic stop on Dixie. He was also ticketed for driving with a suspended license and with an improper license plate.

A 33-year-old Davison man was injured in a three-car accident on M-15.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, larceny of two custom street signs on Forest Ridge valued at \$1,200.

Phoned threats on Paramus.

Malicious destruction of a mail box on Waldon. It was the fourth such incident at the same address.

A 22-year-old Clarkston man was arrested for assaulting his live-in girlfriend on Parkview.

Failure to pay for \$6 in gas on M-15.

Two people were injured in an accident on Hummer Lake Rd.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, a door was kicked in at a home on Clintonville.

Malicious destruction of several lawns on Deerhill.

A 19-year-old Clarkston man admitted he drove over a lawn on Riverview after a fight with his girlfriend.

A woman left her wallet in a grocery cart outside a Dixie store.

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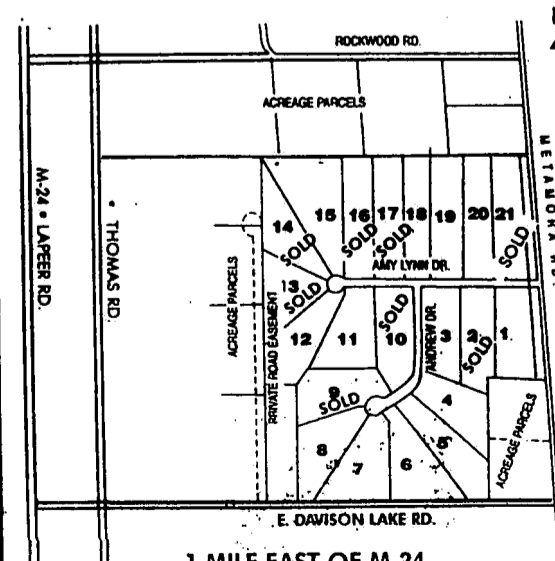
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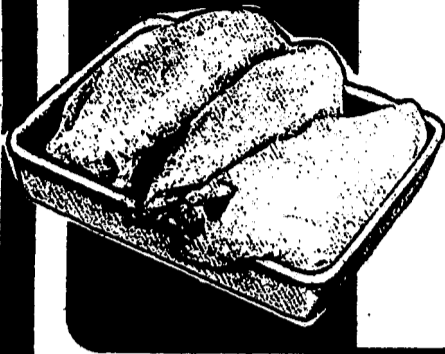
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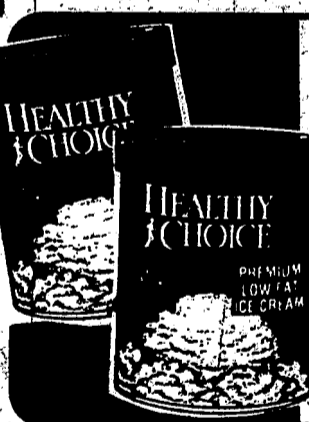
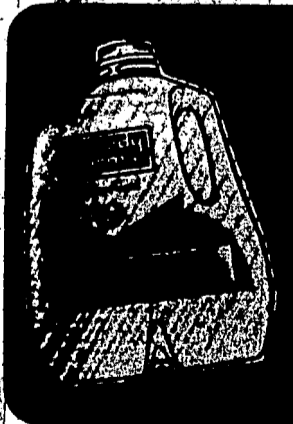


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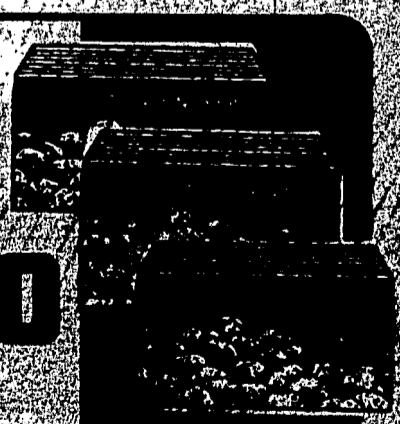
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Homecoming

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parking ordinance

SPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1996

The Clarkston News

Section B

Wolves stomp Berkley, 47-18

Attack switches from air to
ground in week 2

BY SARAH CALLENDAR
Special to The Clarkston News

Coach Kurt Richardson knew that his Clarkston football team needed to stop Berkley's running game. He also knew that his own team needed to produce a running game of its own.

His coaching strategies apparently paid off as Clarkston pounded Berkley, 47-18 at Berkley, boosting the Wolves' season record to 2-0.

"We spent a lot of time working on our running game," Richardson said. "Obviously, the kids responded well."

In a turnaround from last week's game, Clarkston gained 382 yards on the ground, compared to only 98 in the air.

Brad Conley scored on Clarkston's lone touchdown pass on a toss from quarterback Dane Fife from eight yards deep to open the scoring. After three- and 24-yard TD runs by Jeff Long, Clarkston went into halftime with a 21-12 lead.

Long increased the Wolves' lead in the third quarter by scoring on a one-yard run. Brad Phalan continued the running attack with two TD runs of his own, 28 yards in the third quarter and 27 yards to start the fourth-quarter scoring.

Clarkston's last touchdown came on a two-yard run from Ryan Kulka. "We really did a good job with the running game," Richardson said. "Jeff Long and Brad Phalan both played good games for us."

Even though the Clarkston defense held Berkley to 18 points, Richardson still sees room for improvement.

"We need to work on defense," he said. "We need to stop the big play."

Richardson also plans to spend more time with the special teams.

Kevin Mason kicked five extra points, but two were blocked in the second half.

Although Richardson feels that his team can improve for next week's home opener, he is still pleased with the teams' efforts.

"The offensive line should be singled out as the play-makers," he said. "They were challenged, but they responded in a big way."

Next week the Wolves face Waterford Mott at home before what is sure to be a big crowd. Richardson looks forward to the game because of the Clarkston connections, former Clarkston coaches who will be on the other sideline.

"It will be a really tough game," he predicted.

A videotape of the Berkley game will be broadcast on TCI cable's Clarkston Channel 63 tonight (Wednesday) at 6 p.m.



Above, Clarkston's Mike Lenhardt (in white) goes for the ball. Below, a Wolf goes airborne.



Kickers tie Oxford

Oxford's highly touted kicker Matt Green gave the Clarkston varsity soccer team little trouble last week as the Wolves played Oxford to a 1-1 tie Sept. 12.

Green, the subject of a big article in the Detroit Free Press last week, scored the Wildcats' lone goal. Jeremy Parrot scored for Clarkston. Both goals came in the first half.

The Wolves traveled to Grand Blanc Monday and Brandon Tuesday. They are scheduled to return home Thursday to face Waterford Mott. Game time is 7 p.m.

Golfers still undefeated

Clarkston's varsity golf team remains undefeated in dual meets for the last three years, following its win over Rochester Adams September 12 at Katke Cousins Golf Course on the campus of Oakland University.

Although the tea shot well over its average of 151, the 161-165 win over Adams offered a respectable win.

"It was a good victory," said coach Jim Chamberlain. "It was a pretty rugged day for golf. The course is difficult, long and hilly, and it was windy."

Finishing first in the top four for Clarkston was senior Tim Klimek at 37, followed by junior Bob Schultz at 39, sophomore Ben Ness at 42, and senior Jeff Cumberworth at 43. Senior Mike Gray shot 44 and junior Bryan Haggard shot 45.

This week is the toughest as far as the number of plays is concerned, said Chamberlain. The team will play in a league tournament Tuesday at Bald Mountain, followed by a meet with Waterford Kettering at Pontiac Country Club on Wednesday. Thursday they are back home again at Clarkston Creek against Rochester High School. To round out the week on Friday, the Wolves (considered the underdogs) will compete against at least eight other teams in the 27-hole best ball Kresge Classic, which will be held at Hartland Glen.

--By Maralee Cook

Girls win Chesaning Invitational third straight year

BY MARALEE COOK
Special to The Clarkston News

Clarkston's boys and girls cross-country teams spent last weekend at South Higgins Lake State Park on their 'almost' annual canoe trip. And if they spent the entire time celebrating, they had good reasons to.

For the third straight year, the girls won a first-place trophy at the Chesaning Invitational September 12 at Showboat Park. The team also won five medals, and with only 50 points was well ahead of second-place Hartland at 126, and Durand with 128 points.

And for the first time in the three years the teams have been going to Chesaning, the boys earned a trophy, taking third place and earning two medals with 131 points, following Ann Arbor Huron with 61 and Kearsley with 73 points.

"This meet reaffirms the successes of our first (Cavalier Classic) meet," said boys coach Mike



Taylor, of the success of both teams. "We have more depth this year than in the last several years. Most good teams are 10 people (capable of running varsity) deep."

The girls

Senior Kristin Maine, running in a time of 20:07, came in first for Clarkston and second overall, followed by junior Liz Cook, 4th in 20:28; Megan Plante, 6th in 20:47; sophomore Jennifer Rooding, 15th in 21:25; Emily Hogan, 25th in 21:55; sophomore Christina Rooding, 40th in 22:40 and junior Shannon Carry, 45th in 22:58. Although seven team members run, only the top five times can be used.

"Today I felt really good," said Maine about her showing at Chesaning. "I didn't want the race to end because I was gaining on her (Oxford junior Becky Keller, who won the race)." Maine said she wants to run in college, hopefully at a big school in Michigan, and is looking forward to the rest of the season. "I'm trying to keep myself healthy and thinking of the end of the season. I don't want to get burned out."

Girls' coach Debbie Zonca said the girls have been struggling with colds and are still running a little flat. "I'm impressed with the fact that the top three (Maine, Cook and Plante) are consistent," Zonca added. "The one minute gap between third and fourth has to be closed, but I'm really pleased with Jennifer Rooding coming on strong."

Coach Taylor added that Hogan has been dealing with asthma problems, but seems to have them corrected, and was able to help out on this meet.

The boys

For the third straight race, freshman David Sage finished first for Clarkston. He was 8th overall with a time of 17:01, followed by freshman Matt Haver, 24th in 17:40; senior Jayson Scheiderer, 31st in 18:07; senior Jeff Deevey, 35th and Curt Brewer, 36th, each with a time of 18:10; sophomore Dave Dixon, 41st in 18:21; and freshman Chris Weber, 45th in 18:23.

Coach Taylor was very pleased with his team's performance, and said his impressions of the team after Cavalier were confirmed at Chesaning.

"Sage will be able to break away and run with the leaders," Taylor said, "Matt Haver will be a big help, and Scheiderer is greatly improved over last year." Jeff Hopcian, who came in second in the JV race, ran tough, said Taylor and is showing a lot of potential. Taylor added the good showing by new team members is making everyone work harder.

"This weekend trip is good for team morale,"



Taylor said, adding that it gives the team members (there are 50 this year and most of them went on the trip) a chance to get to know each other and become good friends.

Clarkston's next two meets, Tuesday, September 17 against Rochester High School and Tuesday, September 24 against Troy, will be held at their home course at Independence Oaks Park on Sashabaw Road.

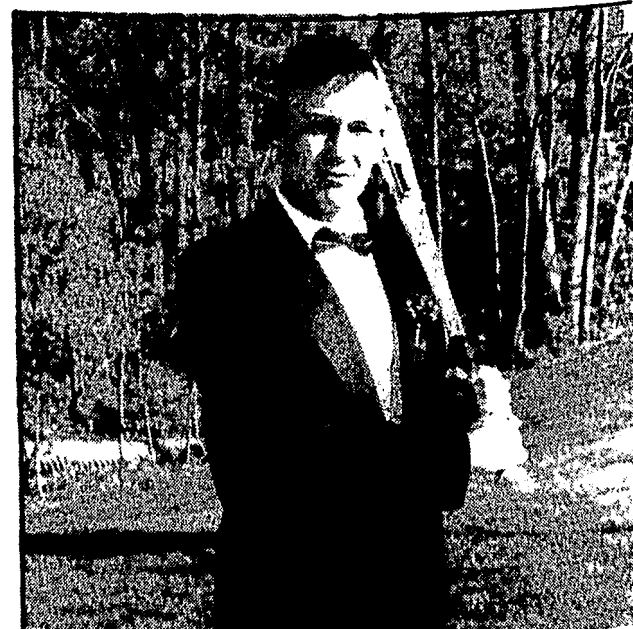
Bundridge scouted by pros

Brent Bundridge of Clarkston faces a challenging year. Entering his junior year at Northwood University, he faces tough academic requirements and will have professional baseball scouts looking over his play and making decisions about his potential career.

Bundridge has been playing ball for the last 15 years, including three years starting for Clarkston High School and two years starting at Northwood. This summer he played in the Macomb Senior Travel

League for the Mt. Clemens club and batted .383 with an on-base percentage of .626. He was the leader in runs scored and walks and was a leading defensive player with 38 put outs in center field.

In addition to holding down a full-time job with Power Distribution (in his marketing major) Bundridge lifts weights, runs, plays basketball and is generally trying to prepare himself for the year ahead, both academically and athletically.



Brent Bundridge

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Last Week's Results:

Clarkston - 47
Berkley - 18

STANDINGS:

Clarkston	2-0
Troy	2-0
Troy Athens	2-0
Lake Orion	1-1
Waterford Mott	1-1
Rochester Adams	0-2
Rochester	0-2

Last Week's Scores:

Troy 27 - Waterford Mott 13
Troy Athens 27 - Birmingham Groves 15
Hazel Park 47 - Lake Orion 12
Clarkston 47 - Berkley 18
Pontiac Central 40 - Rochester 7
Pontiac Northern 20 -
Rochester Adams 9

Clarkston girl at top of Taekwondo world

A Clarkston girl has been named the outstanding female competitor at this year's AAU/USA Junior Olympic Games Taekwondo Event.

Bridget Gardner, an eighth-grader at Clarkston Middle School, swept the competition with gold medals in all three events—forms, international sparring and point sparring. The performance netted her the Joel Ferrell Award, which is given to the outstanding competitor, male and female, in all divisions.

"This is the highest award bestowed upon an athlete competing in AAU Junior Olympics and she joins the likes of Chris Webber who won this award for basketball in 1990," said Bridget's proud papa, Lee.

Bridget, along with younger brothers Sean and Brady, has been training in the ancient Korean martial art form for about five years. The children have all attained red belt status, which is considered the advanced division. Their parents, Lee and Maureen, also train at the Waterford Karate Club under the instruction of Doug Bourgeois.

The entire family made the trip to New Orleans Aug. 1-10 to the AAU Junior Olympic Games. The Taekwondo event was held at the Louisiana Superdome.

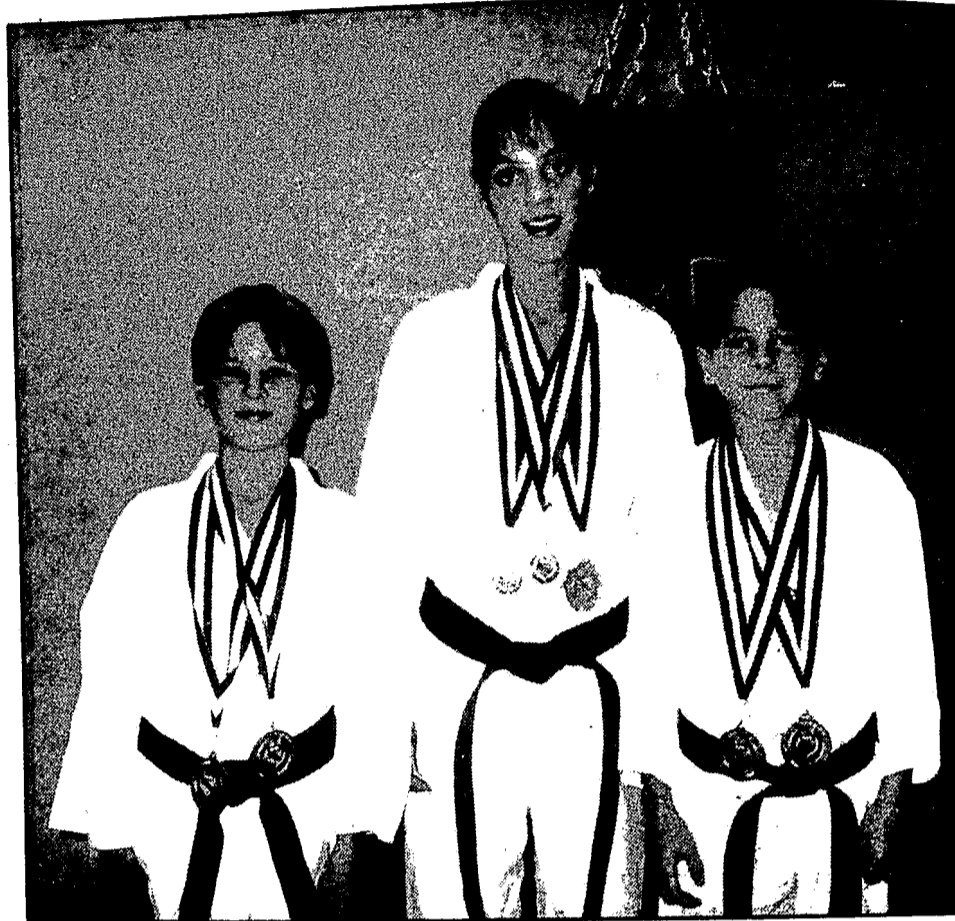
To be invited to the Junior Olympic games in this sport, competitors must first finish in the top eight in their divisions at the state level. All three Gardner children made the cut.

In Taekwondo, competitors have three events in which to compete. Traditional forms involves a pre-determined pattern of blocks, strikes and kicks to an imaginary opponent. The other two categories are point sparring and international sparring. The Gardner kids participated in all three events and combined for seven medals.

Brady, the youngest, took a bronze medal in international sparring and a silver in point sparring. Sean, perhaps not wanting to be outdone by his younger brother, also took a bronze in international and a silver in point sparring.

Their dad says the training is good for the entire family in a variety of ways.

"It's a wonderful way to stay in shape as well as participate with your children in a sport at the same time," he said. "They probably won't fully realize how beneficial Taekwondo has been for them until they are adults, but I have seen them gain more confidence and self-esteem in addition to improving their overall athletic abilities for other sports."



From left, Brady, Bridget and Sean with the awards they received in Taekwondo at the Junior Olympics in New Orleans.



Read Ei-liners by Eileen McCarville only in The Clarkston News!

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Clarkston Shadows win Romeo tourney

Three Independence township girls soccer teams played Labor Day weekend in the 15th annual Romeo Peachfest Soccer Tournament. Over 150 teams participated from the US and Canada.

Due to a scheduling mix-up, the under-19 Shadows had to play all three of their preliminary-round games back to back—and in the mid-day heat. To make the situation worse, each team they faced was playing its first game of the tournament.

Natalie Vaughn and Amanda Yarber scored big goals in this round. "Our girls were hot and tired for the second and third games, while the other teams came out fresh," coach Fomey said. "The Shadows played together as a team and did what they needed to do to get to the championship game. I'm proud of each one of them."

The U-19 team came back fresh the next day to capture the division title with a 5-0 win over a team from Petrolia, Ontario, Canada. Forward Carin Lloyd came out strong, scoring a hat trick (three goals) in the first half. Mindy Thompson added two more goals in the second half. Erin Fomey went all the way in goal, allowing only one goal for the tournament.

"I'm happy for the team. This is a great group of girls," the coach said.

The under-16 Shadows played in a division of equally matched teams. Coach Steve Fomey said the team had to play tough each game.

"Nobody was giving anything away out there. Good defense was critical and our defensive line did a good job."

Theresa Koerings played a tough tournament, the coach said. Cara Fomey and Crystal Wilkerson combined for success in the goal. Wilkerson also scored the deciding goal in the preliminary round to send the girls to the final game.

In the championship game the Shadows came



Under-19 Clarkston Shadows Amanda Yarber (let), Mindy Thompson and Jenny McCue celebrate after the championship awards ceremony at the Romeo Peachfest.

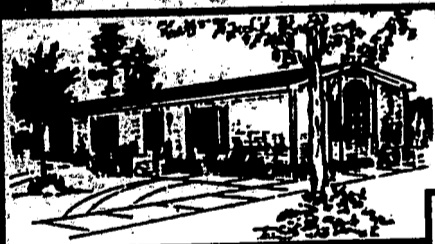
home with the runner-up trophy after losing a closely contested 1-0 game to the Rochester Thunder.

The under-15 Clarkston Shadows, coached by Jenny Combs, played three hard-fought games in the

preliminary rounds but just missed a trip to the final round. Goals were scored by Shadows Sarah Voss, Heather Combs and Jody Back. Allison Barth did the goal-keeping duties in each game.

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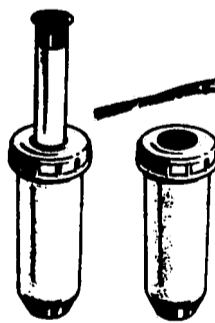


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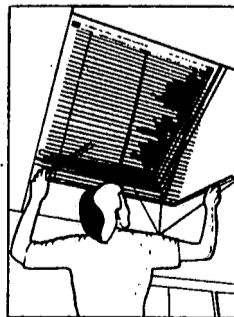


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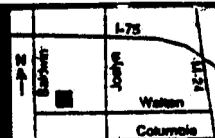
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Around town

● **Aglow International** will meet Monday, Sept. 23, 9:15 a.m. at Sweden House, 3353 Woodward at 13 Mile. Speaker is Barbara Schlosser of Midland, 1996 Michigan Mother of the Year. All are welcome; call 623-7004 for more information.

● **Parenting classes** will be offered at First Congregational Church of Rochester beginning in September. Systematic Training for Effective Training (STEP) is for parents looking for ways to develop responsible children. Early Childhood STEP is for parents of kids under 6 and begins Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. for seven weeks. STEP and STEP/Teen is for parents of elementary and secondary-aged children. It starts Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. Pre-register by calling 650-5747. For more information call Barbara

Barnes at 656-3330.

● **Parents Without Partners** Rochester Chapter meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at the Rivercrest, 900 W. Avon. Dances are held the first, third and fifth Thursday. Call 656-0581 for more information.

● **Healthy and trainable wild horses** rounded up out West by the US Dept. of the Interior will come to an adoption event at the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason Oct. 26-27. Adoption fee is \$125. Viewing hours are 1-5 p.m. Oct. 25. There are a number of requirements for adoption; call 1-800-293-1781 for an application or more information.

● **A Las Vegas night** (for age 18 and over) will be held Friday, Sept. 20 at Santa Banquet Center, 1985 Cass Lake Rd. in Keego Harbor. Doors open at 6 p.m. and refreshments will be available. Proceeds benefit a pilgrimage to Italy by the choir of St. Benedict Church in Waterford.

● **The widowed support group** will meet Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park. Speaker is Lois Theleke, who will talk about microwave cooking, food safety and purchasing for one. The group is open to the recently widowed. Call 625-5231 for information or to get on the mailing list.

● **A Swiss steak supper** will be held at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, corner of Sashabaw

and Seymour Lake roads on Thursday, Sept. 26 from 5-7 p.m. Call 628-4946 for more information.

● **As part of Homecoming activities**, the Clarkston Athletic Boosters will be hosting a pancake breakfast before the parade at the Clarkston Elementary School multi-purpose room. Hours are 7-9:30 a.m. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids (under 5 free).

● **Waterford Youth Assistance** will offer "Parenting for Everyone" Mondays beginning Sept. 23. Cost is \$10 per person/\$15 couple. Call 674-7691 to register.

● **The Oakland Builders Institute** will offer a seminar on building a house on your own or with a contractor at Sherman Middle School in Holly Oct 7-30. Call 651-2771 for a brochure or schedule.

● **Coming up in September at the Independence Oaks Nature Center:** Sept. 21, 1:30 p.m.—Sweet Scents, creating herbal items for ages 12 and older, \$10 fee. Sept. 27-28, 7:30 p.m.—Full Moon Hayrides, \$2 fee. Call 625-6473 for more information.

● **Silo X**, a haunted attraction, opened at dusk Friday, Sept. 13 and will continue through Halloween. Tickets sold by the Clarkston Foundation will benefit the foundation. Silo X is located at the corner of Walton and Adams roads in Rochester Hills and is open Thursday-Sunday until Halloween week, when it will be open every night through Nov. 3. Admission is \$12 per person. Call 1-888-222-4088 for more information.

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● "Mom and Me for Tennis and Tea" is a class for beginner moms and their pre-school kids ages 3 and up. Moms learn the fundamentals on court while children learn on little tennis equipment on an adjacent court. The event is sponsored by Rochester Community House and begins Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. Cost is \$96; call 651-0622 to register.

● New Art at Meadowbrook will be held Sept. 28-29 at the corner of Walton and Adams roads in Rochester. Over 125 artists will show and sell their creations. Admission and parking are free.

● Tree seedlings will be sold by the Oakland Soil and Water Conservation District, including white, Austrian and Scotch pine, blue, Norway, Spartan and white spruce, and Douglas Fir. Call 673-4496 to order; pick-up will be Sept. 28. Extra trees will go on sale Sept. 30 at the district office, 2891 Dixie, Waterford.

● "Ingrained Passion—Artistry in Wood" will open Sept. 6 at Gallery:FunctionArt, 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Furniture and vessels in wood by various artists and handmade paper will be on display through Sept. 30. Call 333-0333.

● The Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. The program will feature Dr. Margaret Dwyer who will speak on the healing power of dreams. For more information call 625-3405.

● The Meet the Specialist series at Waterford Ambulatory Care Center will feature John Alter, DO on "Facial improvement for appearance and function" on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Call 666-5540 for information or to register.

● The 10th annual Octoberfest of the Clarkston Eagles will be open to the public Saturday, Sept. 28 from 4-8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided 6-11 p.m. at the Eagles Hall at 5640 Maybee.

● Attorney Ann Sruba will present "A Parents' Guide to Estate Planning" Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Orion Township Library, 825 Joslyn Rd. Call 693-3001 to reserve a seat.

● "How you may legally prevent Medicaid from taking your life savings" is the topic of a free seminar Sept. 25 at 2:30 p.m. at the Farmington Hills Library on 12 Mile Rd. For more information or to register, call 1-800-598-7831.

● There is still time to register for the following evening classes through Clarkston Community Education: medical billing, health information management, medical terminology/anatomy, medical first responder and veterinary assisting. Call 674-0993 for more information or to register.

● The 10th annual Octoberfest of the Clarkston Eagles will be open to the public Saturday, Sept. 28 from 4-8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided 6-11 p.m. at the Eagles Hall at 5640 Maybee.

● The Compuware Girls Fastpitch Softball Club will hold tryouts for the 1997 summer season Sept. 21, 22 and Oct. 6 at Shell Park in Waterford. The club has several teams based on age groupings. Under 11, 12 and 16 will try out 9 a.m.-noon; under 13, 14 and 18 will try out 1-4 p.m. For more information call 625-7383.

● The Detroit Neon will hold a soccer clinic for kids over the age of 5 at the Palace on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. The Neon will play their last game of the season that night at 7:30 p.m. and proceeds from tickets to that game will be donated to the Women's Survival Center. Game tickets include participation in the clinic and are priced at \$5, \$10 and \$15. Call 335-2685 to register for the clinic or buy tickets.

● Volunteer coaches are now being sought by Independence Township Parks and Recreation for the 1997 Federation baseball teams. Applications are available at the Parks and Rec. office and must be returned by Sept. 20. For more information call 625-8223.

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CHEVY PROJECT Car, 1990; 1993 Chevy Blazer 2 door, \$1200. 517-943-0140. 7-2

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CUTLASS, 330 cu.in. 4 barrel, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$3500. Best offer. 628-6826. IILX39-2

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SS NOVA: Good shape, many extras \$1800 or best. 674-3286 or 391-3947 after 5pm. 39-2

FIREBIRD FORMULA, auto, new tires, sports package, auto note start, keyless entry, excellent condition, 49,000 miles. \$9,500. IILX38-4nn

GRAND PRIX SE, V6 auto. d exterior, gray interior. Fully loaded. CD player. New tires. Asking \$300 obo. Call 628-0801, ask for Stephanie. IILX32-12nn

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1976 CORVETTE: 1-top, 50,000 miles, 350 motor & trans, new paint, new rear spring. \$7,500. 693-1295 IILX38-2

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1986 DODGE DAYTONA: Black/black. Drives excellent. Many new parts. 130K miles. \$1200 negotiable. (810)628-0141. IILX35-12nn

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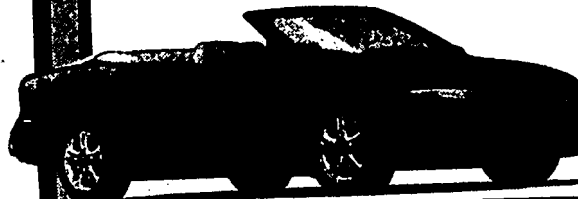
1992 FIREBIRD FORMULA: V8, auto. New tires. Sports package. Remote start. Excellent condition. 49,000 miles. \$9500. 693-9509. IILX38-4nn

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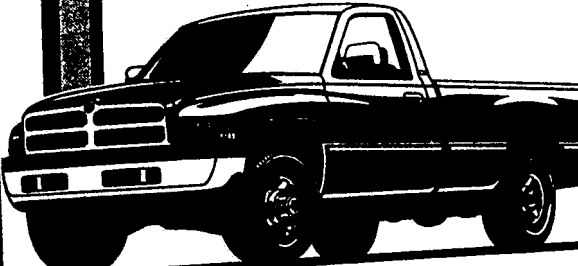
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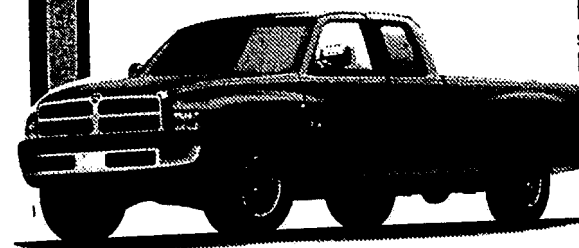
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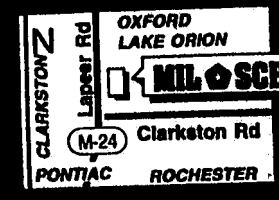
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Waterford, MI
(810) 623-7460

HORSE FARM NEEDS HELP Mornings, afternoons and weekends. 394-1521. IILX38-2

JOIN THE "UnFranchise" SYSTEM. Earn a substantial income working part time. For interview call, 1-800-211-1202 Ext. 9244. IILX38-4

MOLLY MAID ALMOST PERFECT JOB.
Clean homes in Rochester/Troy. Will train. No nights or weekends
\$6-\$10 per hour
652-8210 LX38-2

NAIL TECH & HAIR STYLIST space for rent. Busy Ortonville salon. Ultimate Expressions, next to Subway. 810-627-5600. IILX5-2c

NOW HIRING CARPET Cleaners and assistants, full time or part time will train. 693-3988 IILX38-2

PART TIME OFFICE WORK. General office duties. Flexible, no experience necessary, will train. 620-3900. IILX7-2

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT, As a manager for Wendy's your job will be exciting, fast paced and demanding. You'll be running a business the size of many small corporations which means you'll be making important decisions everyday. We are a growing member of the Wendy's family of successful franchise operators. We have immediate openings in the Waterford, MI area, for both experienced managers and manager trainees. If you have some leadership background or a college degree and an outgoing personality, let's talk more about facts and figures. You'll start with a salary that reflects on your demonstrated abilities. Unit Manager salaries start in the mid 20's with bonus opportunities bringing potential compensation to the mid 30's. Our benefit includes major medical, life insurance, dental, a paid vacation, 5 day work week and more. Lets get started! Please send resume to: Hobben, Inc. Wendy's, 10056 Clark Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 or Fax 810-620-2775. IILX39-1

Back-Room Mail Person Needed
Approx. 14-16 hrs weekly.
Usually Tuesday 9am-6pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays. \$5.00/hr. Requires lifting of papers.
Apply in person:
OXFORD LEADER
(Sherman Publications)
666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford
No phone calls please. LX52-dh

CASHIER AND STOCK POSITIONS, DRUG CLERKS & PHARMACY TECHNICIANS

ARBOR DRUGS, southeastern Michigan's number one drug store chain, currently has outstanding full and part-time opportunities available for mature, dependable Cashier and Stock personnel, Drug Clerks and Pharmacy Technicians.

We offer paid health insurance, vacations, holidays, dental, LTD, employee discounts, 401K and flexible hours to all full-time employees. Cashier, Drug Clerk and Pharmacy Technician applicants must be at least 18 years of age.
Apply directly at the location below:
Arbor Drugs #102
7091 Dixie Highway
Clarkston
Arbor Drugs #155
6545 Sashabaw Rd.
Clarkston
Equal Opportunity Employer CX8-1
SECRETARY/ OFFICE Manager. Take charge, aggressive person with good communication and/or marketing skills. Bookkeeping, payroll and computer/word processing knowledge desired. Send resume to Office Manager, P.O. Box 745, Ortonville, MI 48462 IILX5-1

CLEANING HELP WANTED
Paradigm Cleaning Solutions Full and Part time Positions Available immediately up to \$550 per week experienced preferred 969-9035 leave message LX38-4c

COUNTER PERSON Needed, for afternoons, 2 to 7pm and Saturday 1 to 6pm. Call Spencer Cleaners, 360-4511 IILX7-2

DAYCARE IN ORTONVILLE, hiring responsible care givers. 810-627-8030 IILX8-2

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Part time USA Today newspaper is currently accepting applications for Delivery people to service our racks and newsstands in Lapeer, Oxford, Lake Orion. Current driver's license, reliable vehicle and proof of insurance required. Must also be bondable. Hours: 3am-8am. Excellent part time earnings for small business owners and others with flexible schedule. For appt. 1-800-778-5266. LX39-1

BABYSITTER NEEDED for Fitness Factory aerobic classes. M-F, 9:30-10:30am at Basketball Ameri-ca. 810-628-2532 IILX39-1

CARING PERSONS NEEDED to work with developmentally disabled adults in home setting. 6 locations in North Oakland County, AM/PM & midnight shifts available. \$5.75 to start or \$6 if MORC trained. Blue Cross, dental benefits available plus advancement opportunities. Must be 18 years or older, have HS Diploma or GED and valid drivers license. For more information, call 628-6212 / 625-1025 or 634-5122. IILX39-2

CARING PERSONS NEEDED to work with developmentally disabled in new home setting in Oxford. Close to I-75 and M-24 exchange. AM/PM & midnight shifts available. \$5.75 to start or \$6 if MORC trained. Blue Cross, dental benefits available plus advancement opportunities. Must be 18 years or older, have HS Diploma or GED and valid drivers license. For more information, call 628-0447 IILX39-2

\$1000's POSSIBLE Reading Books. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-898-9778 Ext. R-8233 for Listings. IILX38-4

FREE-LANCE ADVERTISING sales person wanted for The Mature American magazine. This monthly 22,000 circulation publication is targeted to people 55 and older. It is circulated only in Oakland County and has been for over 13 years. Contact James A. Sherman Sr, Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371, 1-810-628-4801. IILX8-dh

CERTIFIED NURSES ASSISTANT and MORC trained staff wanted immediately. \$7.25 to \$7.75 per hour. (810)620-0252. IILX38-2

CHILD CARE: LEARNING AREA Centers looking for energetic, enthusiastic classroom assistants. Full and part time, computer skills and daycare experience a plus. Substitutes also needed: On-call, flexible days and hours, good pay. Call Kristi at Learning Link, 391-9030. IILX38-2c

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT: Join the largest alternative health care team. Must be extremely outgoing, open minded, flexible, career oriented and full of energy. Computer experience required. Full time. Send resume to: P.O. Box 318, Lakeville, MI 48366. IILX39-2

CHRISTMAS AND GIFT demonstrators needed. No investments. Call for catalogs and information. 373-1806 or 373-0275 IILX28-1

CLEANING \$6.50- \$7 hr
Part time permanent 2 days a week near the Palace, or substitute at schools in Clarkston or Lake Orion, 1-5 days a week. 893-3322 Workforce, Inc. Never a fee LX39-1c

Construction
Roofers/Sprayers/Insulators

Hiring people with experience in commercial paint spraying, roofing, or spraying Polyurethane insulation. Or if you have any related experience, call us. Valid driver's license required.
Good pay, medical and dental benefits, 401K retirement plan.
Call **ENERGY SHEILD, INC.**
Pontiac, MI
1-800-968-9907, Mon-Fri. LX37-4

DELIVERY PERSON
Part time, days 11-2pm. Nights 4-8pm. Earn \$30-\$50 per shift. JoANGELA'S PIZZA & DELI Auburn Hills, 852-9400 LX38-2c

HELP WANTED
Oxford Foodliner
Apply Within: 68 S. Washington (next to OXFORD BANK) LX19-dh

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience, info 1-504-648-1700 Dept. MI-2190. IILX39-1

HELP WANTED: JACOBS Insurance Agency hiring full time position, will train. Call 693-6400 between 10am- 5pm. IILX38-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF. No experience required. Human service opportunity. Several benefits offered to entry level employees. Aid adult special population in home and vocational skills. Wages up to \$7. hour. Brandon 810-627-5192 IILX37-4

HELP WANTED: HAIRDRESSER with clientele. Chair rental. Call Sharon, Tues/ Fri. 9-3pm. 693-4242. IILX39-3

KMART 1025, M-24, Lake Orion, now accepting applications for part time stock and check outs. Flexible hours, competitive wages, Equal Opportunity Employer. IILX36-4c

LAWN MAINTENANCE, full time, experienced preferred but will train. 628-7721 IILX38-4

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Small Manufacturing Company in Waterford that makes cable assemblies and wire harnesses has openings for light (bench) assembly workers. No experience required, training provided. Friendly setting with hourly rates ranging from \$5.50 to \$8.50, depending on experience. Day shift only (7:45am to 4:30pm), any O.T. optional. Production and/or attendance bonuses, BCBS coverage and paid holidays after 90 days. For more information contact: Stacey at: **673-7855** LX37-4

L/S Family Foods
HIRING
Cashier - Deli NIGHT CREW
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
But will train.
\$5.50 - \$7 per hour.
Ask for Pat
(810) 693-9090 LX26-ftdh


TUNE UP FOR FALL. Make sure your chain saw is ready for wood cutting season. Sharpening and tune-ups at University Lawn Equipment, Inc, 945 University Drive, Pontiac. 373-7220. IILX37-dh

WANTED: NAIL TECH
LICENSED
to join our team.
Now accepting applications.
810-391-3322
LX39-2c

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Local insurance office has an opening for an entry level staff/sales position. If you are pleasant and personable, career-minded, ambitious, a self-starter with good work habits, please call or apply in person. Ask for Lew.
Wages negotiable
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
18 S. Broadway • Lake Orion • (810) 693-5200

MASCOTECH
Are you looking for a flexible schedule to work around school or home?
We offer part-time positions with flexibility to create your own hours! Clean, pleasant working conditions in new facility.
Material Distribution Clerks:
\$6.00 per hour to fulfill customer orders. Choose days and hours from a Monday-Friday, 8 am to 5 pm schedule.
Apply by application, resume, or call for additional information: (810) 475-7511.
MascoTech Marketing Services
1426 Pacific Drive
Auburn Hills, MI 48326
EOE

SLIDE INTO A NEW CAREER
WITH... **WENDY'S**
We are now accepting applications for:
Cashiers, Play Coaches, Customer Service Attendants, Host/Hostess, and Kitchen Positions
We Offer:
*Premium Wages *Free Break Meals
*Quarterly Incentive Programs *Flexible Schedules
*A Fun Place to Work
GREAT FOR MOMS -
Morning shifts up to \$6.00/hr.
Interested Candidates should apply in person at the store:
5032 Dixie Hwy.
(810) 674-7408
EOE M/F/D/V

RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES Wanted...
Happy Hard Workers
If you're an energetic self starter looking for the best place to use your unique talents, consider WENDY'S. WENDY'S is recognized as one of today's leading quick-service chains. When you choose Wendy's, you can be sure you made the right decision.
Wendy's offers a pleasant atmosphere, flexible scheduling and a competitive salary. We NOW HAVE FULL-PART TIME OPENINGS, for a day and night shift. Please apply in person any day 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the following locations.
4775 DIXIE HWY. 5660 HIGHLAND RD.


135-SERVICES

AL SWANSON TRUCKING. Sand, gravel, and top soil. 693-8067. IILX31-tfc

AMERICAN TRAVEL wants to FAX you the hottest travel specials on... Cruises, Las Vegas, Europe, Alaska, Caribbean. Call for details, 1-810-695-5220. IILX19-1f

AMERICAN MOONWALK inflatable jump rentals, all occasions, birthday parties, company picnics, 800-411-JUMP. IILX39-2

ANGIE'S CLIP-N-DIP
Grooming and Boarding all breed dogs and cats. Very reasonable.
394-1023 CZ6-4

AUTOMOTIVE PAINT REPAIR. We repair rust, dings and dents. Classic cars welcome. 628-9697 IILX39-4

Auto Mechanic
Mobile Services: A/C, brakes, radiators, specialize in Chrysler/Dodge, new and used and salvage parts, aftermarket body parts, discounted dealer parts, towing, licensed, Auto Call.

810-620-6304 CZ7-2

BASEMENT, SEPTICS, Driveways, Complete Excavation, Basements, Septic. 628-3439 after 3pm. IILX34-8

BOAT AND RV STORAGE, \$175.00 per season, 628-2717 IILX38-2

CEMENT DRIVES & FLOORS. Patios and walks, etc. 391-6950. IILX34-4

FAX* YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS 24 HOURS A DAY (810) 628-9750

Include BILLING NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER and a DAYTIME NUMBER where you can be reached to verify placement and price of ad.

- Your ad appears in:
- THE OXFORD LEADER
- THE AD-VERTISER
- THE LAKE ORION REVIEW
- THE CLARKSTON NEWS/ PENNY STRETCHER

628-4801 • 693-8331 • 625-3370

• FAX DEADLINE, Mon. 5:00 p.m.

LX4-tfdh

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IILX21-1f

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 628-4801. IILX48-dh

PARENTS STAY HOME children need you more than your boss! Free booklet, work from home, get rich! 810-666-3313 IILX38-4

Mr. Muffler
LAKE ORION
BRAKE SPECIALISTS
• SHOCKS • STRUTS
693-7767 LX11-tfc

NEED HELP CARING FOR A Loved one? I will run errands, clean, prepare meals, Dr appointments, etc. References. Please call Linda, 693-3777. IILX39-2

GKS PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
PAINTING and STAINING
Custom Color Matching
DRYWALL & SEAM REPAIRS
Willing to work with YOU
Ken or Danielle for free estimates
DBA & INSURED 610-391-6290
LX37-2

HANDYMAN- CARPENTRY, cement, drywall, electrical, painting, plumbing, all repairs. 335-5498 IILX31-1

HERB'S PORTABLE Welding. Call 693-1014. IILX38-8

HOUSECLEANING: 11 years experience. Reasonable rates. Flexible. Free estimates. References available. 394-1103. IILX25-4

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$1.50. IILX31-tfdh

Quality Work Period

Michael L. Koyl
Finish Carpentry, Countertops
Custom Cabinets
Drywall Repair* Painting*
Staining* Wallpapering*
969-3981
Pager **308-8565** CZ7-4

ROLLED TICKETS

DOUBLE & SINGLE ROLLS
Assorted Colors
LAKE ORION REVIEW
OXFORD LEADER
CLARKSTON NEWS
RX38-dh

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
With efficient, experienced operator, Bobcat, Backhoe, Bulldozing work. Call me with your needs and ideas. Let us meet or beat your best quote. Fully licensed and insured. References available upon request. Eurostyle Contracting
1-810-254-2484. LX38-2

CRAFTSMAN SEEKS WORK
Custom wet bars, remodeling, finished carpentry, dust-free drywall
693-0368 LX36-4

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 628-4801. IILX49-dh

THANK YOU CARDS

For all occasions... weddings, showers, graduation... general. Many styles available, boxed in 50's and 25's. Very reasonably priced. Come & take a look at:
OXFORD LEADER
LAKE ORION REVIEW
CLARKSTON NEWS
LX10-dh

Oxford Leader & Ad-vertiser
CLASSIFIED ADS
628-4801

(After hours VOICE MAIL, must have touch tone phone) LX38-dh

Great Want Ad Buys Covering These Oakland County Townships		Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland

Area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 49,300 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$8.00

10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$7.00 a week)

Get The Word Out!

Guaranteed . . .

Our pledge to you: if after 30 days you don't get any inquiries on your want ad, we'll refund your money (less a \$1 service charge).

We guarantee it.

Here's how it works.

1. Run your want ad with us for at least two weeks and pay within one week of the start date.
2. If no one contacts you within 30 days after the ad's stop date, fill out a refund application and mail or bring it to us.
3. We will refund the cost of the ad (less the \$1 service charge) within 7 days of receiving your refund application.

Or, we'll run that ad again for the original number of weeks. The choice is yours, a win-win situation all the way around.

(We can only guarantee that you'll get inquiries -- not that you'll make a deal.)

This guarantee applies to individual (non-commercial) want ads. You can pick up a refund application at any of our offices. In Oxford, at 666 S. Lapeer Road. In Lake Orion, 30 N. Broadway Street. In Clarkston, 5 S. Main Street. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days of the want ad's start date.

All advertising in the Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader (628-4801) or The Clarkston News (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers



1. Phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial 810-628-4801.)
2. Visit one of our conveniently located offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.
3. Fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 or The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 and we will bill you.
4. FAX your ad before 9 a.m. Tuesdays (810) 628-9750.
5. For \$1 extra get into The Citizen, covering Brandon-Goodrich area.

Please publish my want ad in the
CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
AD-VERTISER
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW
Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

- Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy 1 - For \$1 extra
- Enclosed is \$ _____ (Cash, check or money order)
- Please bill me according to the above rates

My ad to read: _____

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Mail To: **The Oxford Leader**
P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371

The Clarkston News **The Lake Orion Review**
5 S. Main 30 N. Broadway
Clarkston, MI 48346 Lake Orion, MI 48362

628-4801

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: September 26, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:
FILE #96-1-035

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE #83 REVISIONS TO Section 5.03, Article V ACCESSORY BUILDINGS IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

Please contact the building and Planning Department for further information and copies of the proposed language.
Parcel Identification Number:

Common Description:
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996 FOR

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE
375 DEPOT ROAD

DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS -
FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR
REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID CITY OR
TOWNSHIP. TO REGISTER, VISIT ANY SECRETARY OF STATE
BRANCH OFFICE, THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE OR LOCAL
CLERK'S OFFICE.

ARTEMUS M. PAPPAS, CLERK

Sept. 18, Sept. 25, 1996

Help us get you the news by calling
The Clarkston News at 625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346
Hearing
Thursday, October 3, 1996

On Thursday, October 3, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., the City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will hear Case B-53 at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston MI 48346.

This is a request from Curt Catallo representing The Clarkston Union requesting a one-day permit to conduct an outdoor Octoberfest gathering using a tent in The Clarkston Union parking lot.

James Schultz, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

Your opinion counts! Voice it
with a letter to the editor, 5 S.
Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Independence Township Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 24 to receive public comment relative to the adoption of the Township's 1997 budgets for all General and Special Revenue Funds and proposed 1996 millage rates for these funds.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

The hearing will be held at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, at 6 p.m.

The proposed budget will be available for public inspection in the Clerk's office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, from Wednesday, September 18, through Tuesday, September 24, 1996 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

ORDINANCE NO. 125

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A TRAFFIC VIOLATION BUREAU IN THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ADDRESSING THE PARKING AND PENALTY FOR VIOLATION. THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ORDAINS: TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS BUREAU

The City of the Village of Clarkston Traffic Violations Bureau is hereby established. The City Clerk shall be responsible for the Bureau and such assistants as he or she may designate. The Bureau shall accept violation payments as herein provided and shall account for all monies received to the City Treasurer. Upon receipt of any such fine, the Clerk shall issue a signed receipt for the same, and shall file a duplicate receipt with the City Treasurer. The Clerk shall keep a Record Book in which all entries shall be made in chronological order in accordance with the ticket number.

Section 1.01. Unmetered Parking Zone: Violation as Civil Infraction.

(1) In an unmetered parking lot (when no parking meter is erected adjacent to a space marked for parking) such space shall be an unmetered parking zone, and a person:

(a) Shall not stop, stand or otherwise park or allow said vehicle to remain stopped, standing or parked for a period longer than that designated on the signage controlling said unmetered parking lot;

(b) Shall not move said vehicle within said lot to a different space, or the same parking space, for the purpose of extending the parking time of said vehicle beyond the legal parking time for said lot, which has been established for said parking lot by the sign or signage limiting the time in said lot.

(c) Shall not intentionally remove, cover, alter or cause to be removed, covered or altered, the enforcement officer's "time mark" from the tire of a parked vehicle with the purpose of extending the parking time of said vehicle beyond the legal parking time for said lot, or otherwise shall not do so for the purpose of deceiving the enforcement officer monitoring the time which said vehicle has been parked within the lot. Violation of provisions of this subsection for parking over the posted limit, whereby a separate citation shall be issued for violation of this subsection.

(d) Shall park wholly within the parking space which has been so marked.

Section 2.01. Prohibited Parking.

It shall be unlawful for a person to park a vehicle on any street from December 1 to April 1 between the hours of 2:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. within the City of the Village of Clarkston unless a temporary permit has been obtained and attached to said vehicle in an open and conspicuous place within the vehicle.

(a) Posting: The above parking restrictions shall be indicated by appropriate signs.

(b) Exception to Prohibited Parking: A person may have a vehicle or vehicles exempted from the above parking prohibition by obtaining a hardship and/or temporary permit from the City Clerk and attaching same to said vehicle or vehicles in an open and conspicuous place within the vehicle.

(c) Application for Hardship Permit: Any person may apply for a hardship permit from the City Clerk by completing the application provided for same and signing an Affidavit indicating his or her residence does not have off-street parking, the off-street parking is inadequate, or by reason of his or her physical condition, his or her vehicle should be exempted from the parking restrictions.

(d) Criteria for Hardship Permit: The City Clerk shall develop fair and reasonable standards and/or criteria in accordance with this section for the granting of hardship permits, which standards shall be approved by the City Council by resolution.

(e) Appeal from City Clerk: If any person is denied a hardship permit he or she shall have the right to appeal same to the City Council and have a full hearing to review the application and the decision of the City Clerk.

(f) Temporary Permit: A person may obtain a temporary permit for a vehicle which shall be valid for up to a seven (7) day period for any reason, provided no more than one (1) temporary permit shall be issued for the same vehicle during the period indicated.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, October 2, 1996 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #96-0117 Rolland Polley, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 960 SQ FT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE PLUS REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 45 FT AND SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 35 FT (PROJECT UNDER STOP WORK ORDER)
Larkin Lane, Parcel D, R-1R
08-15-200-018

Case #96-0118 J. Terry Upton, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Major Ave, Lots 28 & 29 R-1A
Lake Oakland Hills
08-34-455-012

Case #96-0119 Craig Thornton, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 23 FT TO ENCLOSE CARPORT ON, NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Andersonville Rd, Lots 13 & 14, R-1A
Oakview Sub
08-31-479-017

Case #96-0120 Azel Bartram, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 6 FT HIGH FENCE IN FRONT YARD
Sashabaw Rd, R-1R
08-10-451-002

Case #96-0121 Anthony Russo, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS APPROVAL FOR PRIVATE ROAD PLUS 1 BUILDING PERMIT FOR PARCEL N-2 TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME CONCURRENTLY WITH ROAD BEING INSTALLED
Eston Rd. N., R-1C
08-12-200-013

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For further information call (810) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
Secretary

SPORTS EVERY WEEK
IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Section 3.01. Parking Fines.
Any person who is responsible for a civil infraction under Chapter 8 of the Uniform Traffic Code, adopted by reference in this chapter, shall pay a fine to the Traffic Violations Bureau which corresponds to the specific civil infraction as adopted by City Council Resolution.

Section 4.01. Permit Parking Areas:

(a) Designated Permit Parking Areas: The City Council is authorized to designate by resolution an area or areas of the City in which parking is restricted to those vehicles displaying a Parking Permit during specified hours of each day and to adopt regulations for the administration of each designated Permit Parking area.

(b) Fees and Guidelines: The City Council may by such resolution establish fees for a "Permit Parking" permit and shall establish the guidelines for issuance of such permits.

(c) Posting: Such hours and days as thus established shall be posted on signs in the Permit Parking Area so as to give notice thereof to the general public.

(d) Prohibitions: No person shall,
(1) Park in a Permit Parking Area without a permit conspicuously placed within the vehicle during the designated hours.

(2) Falsify information to obtain such permits.
(3) Fail to surrender such permit to the Chief of Police, or his assignee, on his demand, if such permits are used in violation of this section, nor

(4) Otherwise violate the regulations governing the issuance and use of such permits.

Section 5.01. Impounding and Immobilization of Motor Vehicles.

(a) Police Power: A member of the police department may impound or immobilize by use of a wheel-lock device or otherwise a vehicle parked in the City in all instances where:

(1) The owner has failed to answer six (6) or more parking violation notices or citations; and

(2) The owner has been given at least three (3) days notice sent to the owner at the address according to the vehicle registration, notifying said owner that he or she has failed to answer six (6) or more outstanding parking violation notices or citations

(b) Recovery: An owner may recover an impounded or immobilized vehicle upon:

(1) Payment of all outstanding parking violations and citations. Said payment to be made at the offices of the City Clerk during regular business hours, except weekends and holidays, and at the City of the Village of Clarkston Police Department at all other times; and

(2) Payment of towing and storage fees to the towing agent.

(c) Penalties: Nothing in this section shall prevent the enforcement and collection of fines and other penalties for failure to answer parking violation notices or citations.

Section 6.01. Savings Clause. That nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing under any act or ordinance hereby repealed; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this ordinance.

Section 7.01. Severability. That this ordinance and the various parts, sections, and clauses thereof are hereby declared to be severable. Should any part, section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase be declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, it is hereby provided that the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

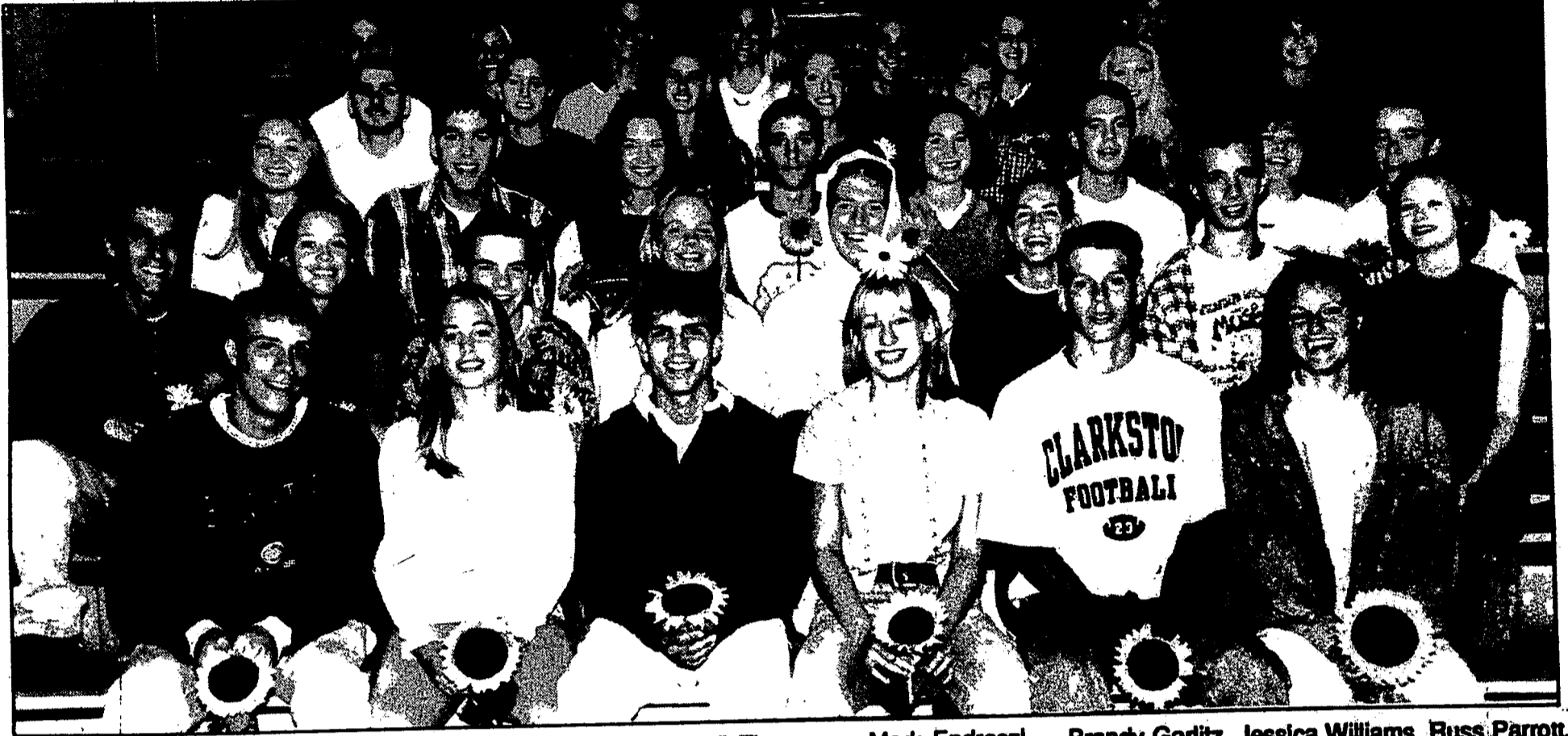
Section 8.01. Repealer. All ordinances inconsistent herewith are repealed. The repeal does not affect or impair any act done, offense committed, or right accruing, accrued or acquired or liability, penalty, forfeiture or punishment incurred prior to the time enforced, prosecuted or inflicted.

Section 9.01. Penalties. Violations of Section 5.01 of this ordinance herein adopted shall be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not in excess of Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars or by imprisonment for not in excess of ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court together with costs of prosecution. A separate offense shall be deemed committed upon each day during which a violation occurs or continues.

Section 10.01. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its publication in the Clarkston News, a newspaper circulated within said City.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of the Village of Clarkston this tenth day of September, 1996.

Sharon Catallo, President
Artemus Pappas, City Clerk



This year's CHS Homecoming honorees includes: (front row, from left): king and queen candidates (all seniors) Jason Ostrum, Natalie Vaughn, Jay Richardson, Allison Prudhomme, Brad Conley and Stephanie Vogler. Second row, senior court members: Kyle Russell, Lisa Gebus, Jason

Tiefenback, Minda Thompson, Mark Endreszi, Tonya Ogg, Todd Bauer and Allison Farah. Third row, juniors Jenny Davis, Justin Dionne, Marla Moshier, Marc Venegoni, Danielle Facione, Mike Moran, Whitney Renz and Nate Skipton. Fourth row, sophomores Frank El-Chaer, Kate May,

Brandy Garlitz, Jessica Williams, Russ Parrott, Michelle Wilson (not pictured are Steve Bradford and Dave Smith). Back row, freshmen Brett Quantz, Stephanie Nault, Ross Martello, Marie Fahmer, Bill Kalush, Erin Gray, Anthony Facione and Carrie Phillips.

Homecoming season kicks off

Considering the pile of broken drumsticks littering the gym floor, it was a wonder anyone had their hearing left after Friday's Pre-Tapping ceremony at Clarkston High School.

"An occupational hazard," said principal Brent Cooley, who has sat through his share, to be sure, of the drum-banging ceremonies associated with the fall ritual known as Homecoming.

At CHS it works this way: First, Pre-Tapping establishes just who is a member of the Homecoming court. Then, a week later, Tapping illuminates the name of the king and queen. The following week, the day of the game, the Queen's Assembly parades the king, queen and court in full dress around the gym and allows the rest of the student body to take part in silly games. It's all organized by the student council.

Pre-Tapping and Tapping involve the aforementioned drumming as members of the student council wade into the packed bleachers to seek out the members of the court, "tapping" them on the shoulder and handing them a flower to notify them of their selection.

This "tapping" really takes more the form of jumping on the person bodily. Then, it's that person's turn to do it to someone else. And so on.

Who will be this year's king and queen? The nominees include, for queen, Allison Prudhomme, Natalie Vaughn and Stephanie Vogler, and for king Brad Conley, Jason Ostrum and Jay Richardson. The announcement will be made—make that "tapped"—Friday during an assembly.

Other Homecoming activities include the game, versus Rochester Adams, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. The game will be preceded by pre-game festivities from 4-6 p.m. and there will be an alumni tent at the game.

On Saturday, Sept. 28 there will be a pancake breakfast at Clarkston Elementary before the parade. The parade kicks off at 10 a.m. and winds its way through the downtown streets. The dance is at 7 p.m. that night.

—By Annette Kingsbury



Assembly MC Kyle Russell gets ready to go into the bleachers as the drum corps thunders.



Two Student Council members search the bleachers for senior court members.

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