

Clarkston News
Published weekly
except on Wednesdays

Local news, sports,
and more
back to the garden
Page 21A

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Back to school



Dakota Costello, an incoming kindergarten, checks out a locker while sister Britany and mom Cheryl look on at Clarkston's new Springfield Plains Elementary School

Tuesday. It was the first day of school and excitement was in the air. For more photos, see the back page.

Couple of hundred thousand dollar problems *But outlook is still good for township finances*

While auditors said Independence Township is "very healthy" financially, they also told board members to get some professional help for their investments.

At Tuesday night's special board meeting, auditors from Southfield-based Plante & Moran presented their annual financial report and one on two types of

Continued on page 13A

Board plans to tour high schools

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Though they didn't set a date for an election, the Clarkston Board of Education decided Monday night to visit three high schools during the coming weeks, then hear presentations from architects toward building a new school.

The board also discussed at length the pros and cons of asking for one proposal for a new high school and expansion at the elementaries, as opposed to asking for separate proposals for various phases of the work to give voters more options.

"We need to determine what we and the community feel is the most pressing issue," said board president Tom Howard.

Though a new elementary school opened yesterday, the board is feeling the pinch of ever growing enrollment. At the high school, 353 seniors graduated in June, while 497 are entering in this fall's freshman class. Enrollment is expected to be around 1,750 students this year, according to principal Brent Cooley. Renovations have opened up three new classrooms, superintendent Gary Haner said. "We're OK this year but it just totally absorbed the space we gained," he said.

And at the new Springfield Plains Elementary, the art room has already been lost due to the need to open a new section of kindergarten, Haner said. At the

See BOND page 5A

Slashing trial starts

A jury was selected Monday for the trial of Danny Gray, who was accused of attempted murder by slashing the throat of his younger cousin Jan. 29 in an Independence Township apartment. Gray was 15 at the time of the incident.

A jury was selected in the courtroom of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Anderson and opening statements were heard. The trial itself was expected to get underway Tuesday. If convicted, Gray could face up to life in prison.

Youths suspected in larcenies

Three boys, ages 15, 16 and 19, were caught by police, speeding away from the sight of a larceny Aug. 23 on Ridge Top Trail.

According to a report filed with the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Substation, a witness gave a description of a car he had seen driving away from one home, where a radar detector had been stolen in a break-in of a car. Sheriff's deputies found at least a dozen cars had been entered or had entry attempted in the area.

The driver of the car told police he had dropped off the 15-year-old of Clarkston, and waited for him. Ten or 15 minutes later he came back carrying a radio. When the driver heard shouting, he sped off.

The investigation is continuing; no charges have yet been filed. The township was hit with 17 larcenies from autos last week.

Mom wants toddler back

Oakland County Probate Judge Sandra Silver on Monday set Sept. 26 as the date she will hear arguments on whether a local woman should be allowed to get custody of her daughter back.

Patricia Williamson lost custody of her two-year-old daughter after employees of Food Town said a male friend tried to sell the baby outside the store. The baby was said to be suffering from fetal alcohol syndrome and malnutrition at the time she was picked up by sheriff's deputies, who determined that the family was homeless. The baby is in foster care; the sheriff's department is hoping she'll become a permanent ward of the state.

Gypsy moth meeting

Though the Independence Township Board of Trustees has voted to ask Oakland County to fund gypsy moth spraying, local residents are still urged to attend a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at the township library.

A presentation will be made by Carol Lenck, the county's gypsy moth coordinator.

In other areas, local municipalities have borne the cost of aerial spraying for the gypsy moth. Some Independence residents plan to ask for a special assessment district should county funding not be available.

The Clarkson News

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September 1994
Volume 14
Number 170

THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Aug. 31, 1994 3A

Ground control to Uncle Jerry

Astronaut's brother and his family share the excitement of September blast off

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"I miss the earth so much, I miss my wife ... it's lonely out in space."

"I'm a rocket man, burnin' up my fuse out here alone ..."

from "Rocket Man" by Elton John

The Linenger children admit they were a bit worried when they found out their Uncle Jerry, an astronaut who lives in Seabrook, Texas, near Houston, was going up in a space shuttle.

"I was kind of scared," said 11-year-old Carrie. "Scared — or did you freak out for a couple of days?" asked her mother Linda.

Jerry Linenger, a commander in the U.S. Navy and medical doctor, holds a B.S. in bioscience from the U.S. Naval Academy and earned his doctorate in medicine from Wayne State University Medical School. He was one of 19 astronaut candidates selected by NASA to be an astronaut from over 2,000 qualified applicants. He joined the astronaut selection group XIV at the Johnson Space Center in Houston as a mission specialist in August 1992.

Discovery is one of four orbiters that make occasional trips into outer space to carry large and heavy payloads, such as satellites, into Earth's orbit. The orbiters or space shuttles are useful in the checkout and repair of unmanned satellites that operate in the fields of environmental protection, energy, weather forecasting, navigation, fishing, farming, mapping, oceanography and other spaceborne applications.

The fifth orbiter, part of the Space Shuttle program launched in 1981, was Challenger, which exploded at lift off Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven astronauts on board.

Jerry will be the only rookie aboard Discovery as it takes off for a nine-day mission from Kennedy Space Center on Merritt Island, off the eastern coast of Florida, September 9 at 3:45 p.m. EST.

The mission, called STS-64 (STS stands



THE LINENGER FAMILY pose on the fireplace of their Springfield Township home Friday with "space collectibles," commemorating Ken Linenger's astronaut brother Jerry, who will blast off in the space shuttle

for Space Transportation System) will enable Discovery's astronauts to conduct space walks, laser experiments, satellite deploys and retrievals, human space flight studies and earth environmental studies.

And, Jerry's brother Ken and wife Linda and children — Carrie, Jennie, 13, and 8-year-old twins Kyle and Kendra — will be there in spirit with him — on the ground as he blasts off.

"It's a pretty low orbit. Touchdown should be in 9-10 days, if the lift-off goes as scheduled," said Ken, who will travel with his family to Florida and be there in time for Jerry's flight.

"We built a couple extra days into our plans, just in case bad weather delays it."

"I'm pretty excited to go to Florida and go," said Kendra.

They're also interested in the plane ride and the beach, winked her father.

Though the Linengers will be in Florida with about 700 relatives, Linda, who teaches fourth grade at Springfield Plains Elementary, has arranged for Springfield students to have eight minutes of radio contact with Discovery's astronauts which include five men and one woman. It is the only school in

Michigan scheduled to have contact.

Linda said in order to be chosen, she had to come up with a theme and how the school planned to use the experience educationally this year.

"The theme will be called 'Blast Off to New Beginnings,'" said Linda. "The halls will be named after the shuttles, the office will be named Mission Control ... And students will make reach for the stars goals. They will put stars all over the hallways that state their goals for now and those in the future — this is what I'm good at now and this is my goal for later."

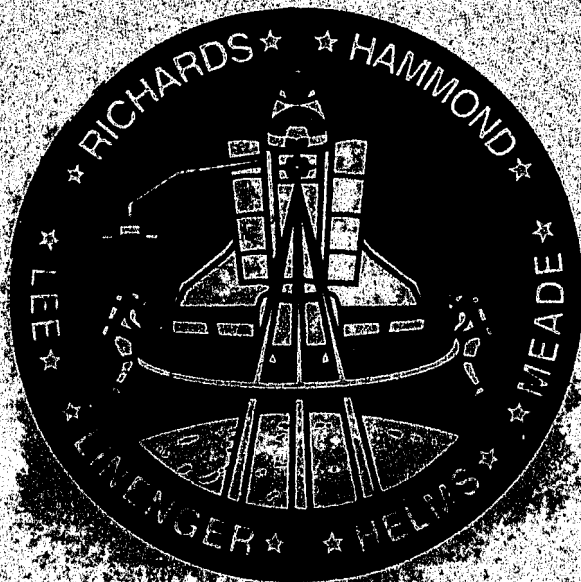
In addition, Linda says the school will have a Space Day during the year.

Because the Linenger children were somewhat frightened about their uncle's mission after learning about the Challenger explosion, Ken and Linda decided to send Carrie and Jennie to Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama in June.

There, their fears were minimized after going through space simulation, training with mock orbiters, seeing the inside of a real space shuttle and shooting off miniature rockets.

"Mine got stuck in a tree. Hopefully that won't happen to theirs," said Jerry, as her parents laughed.

See SPACE, page 19A



A COMMEMORATIVE PATCH from STS-64
lets Discovery's five astronauts

Young heroes are finally identified

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Two local boys received a belated thank you from the Independence Township Fire Department Monday for their help in fighting a fire at the Greens Lake Apartments July 18.

Matt Hollis and Eric Klemm, both 13, volunteered to man a water intake, which had been put into Greens Lake in order to keep water flowing to the fire.

According to fire chief Gar Wilson, the fire hydrants at the apartment complex are not usable so water from the lake was used. "We always had our plan set up to go exactly where we did," he said.

There was one unexpected problem though—woods in the lake. They were so tall that they kept clogging up the inlet strainer. Enter the two boys.

Matt and Eric had been fishing for no more than half an hour on the lake when they noticed the fire. They rowed their boat closer and were called over by a firefighter.

"When we drift from a lake we have to drop a hard suction line with a strainer on the end," Wilson said. "It pulls so fast that if there's anything in the way it sucks it right against there."

The fire occurred late on a Monday afternoon, and the fire department was shorthanded for a fire that size. One man had been standing in the lake, trying to keep the intake valve free. Because the boys volunteered to take over, the firefighter was able to go back to fighting the blaze.

The boys, who acted like it was no big deal they spent at least an hour in three feet of water, were glad to help. There was only one discomfort.

"The weeds were too high," Matt said. "There were tons of weeds." Both boys described the water as "mucky."

"It wasn't too bad," Eric said. "It was kind of a bad spot to put it but there was nowhere else to put it."

"It was the only way we could get down to the lake," Wilson said. "We have to be within 30 feet of the lake."

"It probably wasn't a big deal to them, but it was a big deal to us. That line was one of the lines that supplemented the tower (an overhead truck brought in by the Waterford Fire Dept.). We needed a lot of water."

"Without these two guys, we couldn't have done it... We'd have had to take another man down and put him down there and we were already shorthanded. Every man was important to us."



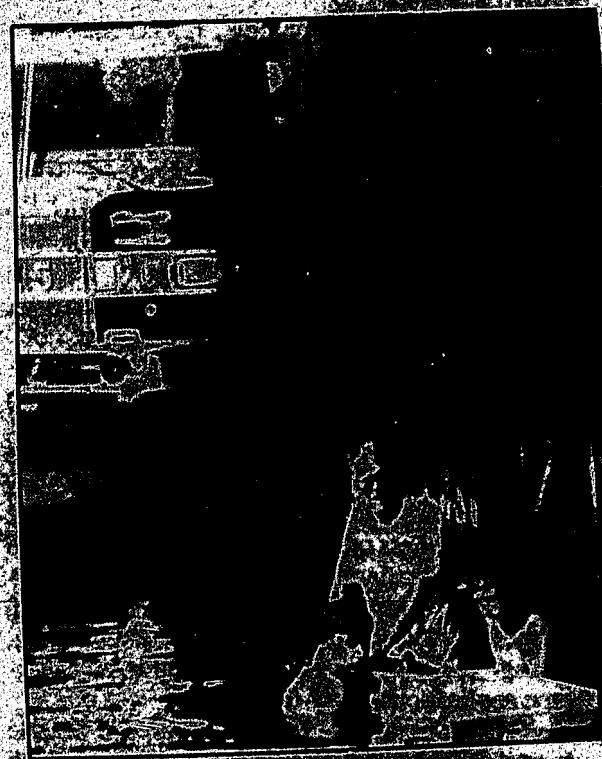
From left, Matt Hollis and Eric Klemm flank the strainer they had to keep clear of weeds at the Greens Lake fire. Behind them is

Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson.

On Monday, Matt, who attends Our Lady of the Lakes, and Eric, who attends Sashabaw Middle School, received certificates of appreciation from Wilson at the downtown fire station. It took so long to recognize them because they left without telling anyone their names. Someone else eventually got the information to Wilson.

And about that fishing trip? The two boys never did catch any fish. By the time they were done firefighting, they had to leave to make it to a baseball game.

In this photo, taken during the fire, Matt (left) and Eric are in the water with volunteer firefighter Harry Farmer with the strainer.



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Death at GM ruled accidental

Clarkston man killed by railroad car

The Oakland County Medical Examiner has ruled that Milburn Mayse of Clarkston died of multiple injuries outside a General Motors plant in Pontiac August 27.

The ME said Tuesday morning that there was no indication Mayse had a heart attack or anything else that may have caused him to fall into a pit and be struck by a railroad car on the job. Both GM and the Pontiac Police are investigating the incident.

Mayse, 51, wasn't discovered until his wife called the plant looking for him when he didn't return home from work the next day as scheduled. Pontiac

Police said Mayse's job was to keep the pit clear of scrap metal. A rail car apparently backed into him Saturday afternoon.

Mayse is survived by his wife, Tommie; a son, Ralph Jr.; his mother, Eula Mayse; siblings Bunice Burgess and Dean and Gray White, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were this morning (Wednesday) at Lewis E. Wint & Son, Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial will be at Elliott County Memory Gardens Cemetery in Sandy Hook, Ky. The family asks that memorials be made to a hospice agency of the donor's choice.

Smash-and-grab duo is arrested; apprehension in Oxford may close 50 cases

The arrest of two Pontiac men may close the books on up to 50 smash-and-grab robberies in northern Oakland County, including eight in Independence Township.

Michael John Felner, 26 and Paul Alan Ayotte, 27, have been arraigned in 52-2 District Court in connection with a break-in at a Clark Gas Station in Brandon Township Aug. 18. According to Det. Dirk Feneley of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Independence Substation, the two men were pursued by deputies about 3 a.m. that morning after they were seen leaving the gas station. Moments later, a burglary was reported at the station. The two were chased into Oxford Township where Felner was arrested. Ayotte fled on foot but was arrested later.

Several townships, including Independence, have been hit with a rash of break-ins at gas stations and party stores. In many of the cases, a brick was used to smash glass and gain entry. In each case, the same kind of brick, bearing the same number, was left behind by the robbers, who usually took large quantities of cigarettes.

Though no brick was used in the Brandon robbery Aug. 18, the OCSD is confident the arrests will close many cases. Feneley said more information would be forthcoming when the two are charged in the Independence Township cases.

Bond from page 1A

elementary level, the district just added a total of five new sections, based on enrollment.

The board seems to be in agreement that Clarkston Middle School is at the end of its useful life. If a new high school is built, CMS students would move to the current high school, while the old CMS building would be used for other purposes.

Several trustees reminded the board of the number of bond proposals which have been rejected by the voters, including recent tries for a new high school.

The board assumed the best way of dealing with our problem was building a new high school," Howard said. "And there were members of the community who said, 'Wait a minute.'"

After lengthy discussion, the board did not make a decision on specific proposals. Rather, a committee will meet with the intention of updating the district's 1989 facilities review report. The committee hopes to report back to the board with recommendations in October.

Labor Day fun

Despite its name, Labor Day is often seen as the last official day of summer. And in Clarkston, it will go out with a bang.

A parade sponsored by Clarkston Rotary will highlight the celebration downtown at 10 a.m. But earlier, the Independence Township Firefighters Association will sponsor a pancake breakfast at the downtown station, on Church St. just off Main, between the hours of 7 and 10 a.m.

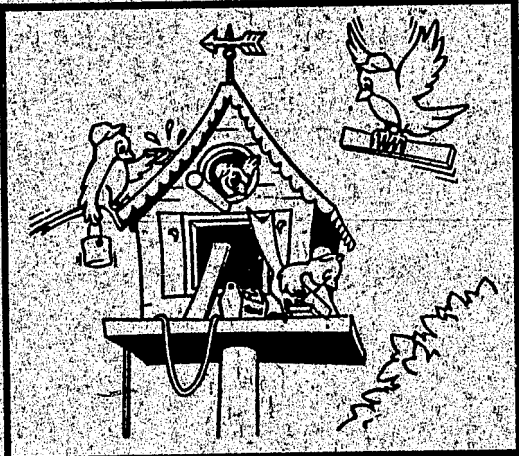
After the parade, there's a choice of things to do. The Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post 63 will sponsor a corn roast between noon and 5 p.m. Food, games, beverages and pony rides will be included in the day's fun. The event will be held at the Legion Hall, 8047 Ortonville Rd., just north of I-75.

Over at First Congregational Church on Clarkston Road, the second annual church fair and antique car exhibit will follow the parade. Admission is free. Events will include a treasure chest, bake sale and rummage sale. In case of rain, the fair will be held inside the church.

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OPINIONS

Wed., Aug. 31, 1994 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Impossible dream?

Eight of us from the Detroit area spent last weekend in Toronto. We'd gone to see the Phantom, but came away wowed, not only by the play, but by the obvious success of Toronto as a city.

Though the local papers were full of concern about crime, I couldn't help noticing, as we walked downtown streets late at night, that we felt completely safe. We never saw police cars, but we never saw any trouble either. Someone remarked that although there was drumming on the sidewalk for hours, the police never came. I noticed that, unlike here when you leave the Palace or Pine Knob, there was no police presence outside the Pantages Theatre, even though traffic was so thick you could hardly move.

There are other signs of the city's vitality. Gleaming skyscrapers continue to rise on every downtown block. Sidewalk cafes are busy well into the night. There's a booming music scene, and shopping possibilities are endless. In the neighborhoods, various ethnic groups live together and shop the food stalls on Saturday afternoons.

As we sat in one of Toronto's two Hard Rock Cafes Saturday night, outdoors at a sidewalk table, watching the buskers across the street outside Eaton Center, we wondered what happened to Detroit. Why can't our home town be more like this? The contrast was so striking, it made you realize just how far Detroit has to go, how impossible the journey seems.

What did they do differently in Toronto? For starters, somewhere along the line, someone made a commitment to make it a theatre town. I recently heard it now ranks third in North America for theatre. The Phantom program states that its production alone brings in an estimated \$182 million a year in revenues, including hotels, restaurant and other money spent by visitors. And they all pay a whopping 15 percent tax on every dollar they spend.

Now you can compare that to Windsor's casinos, which reportedly have brought in \$100 million already, and to Detroit's comeback theatre district, which now boasts the Fox, Gem and pretty soon a new opera house.

But you have to look at the total picture. It's obvious that in Toronto, people have good jobs to go to that allow them to be able to shop and pay their astronomical taxes. Their neighborhoods are well kept. The city is clean and safe.

Unlike Detroit, the theatre isn't happening in a vacuum. Detroit, you've got a long way to go.

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Nightmare is here

Dear Editor,

Independence Township homeowners need to urge our Township Board to commit time and resources to a working relationship with Oakland County and its spraying program (a non-toxic biologic spray).

The gypsy moth "nightmare" is here. Independence Township homeowners whose trees are infested—are you willing to pay for your property to be sprayed in spring of 1995? The 1994 Oakland County billing for spraying was \$19.35 per acre. With the USDA Forest Service cost-share, the bill was cut to almost half.

Please come to the presentation by Oakland County Gypsy Moth Spraying Coordinator Carol Lenchek. It will be held Tuesday, Sept. 6, 7 p.m., at the Independence Township Library.

Peggy Dryer
Barbara Johns

Pool = 'no' vote

The school board is again considering a new high school. A group has recommended that a new high school with pool is the most important project for the education of students in the Clarkston district. I fail to see what "with pool" has to do with basic education. A "grain of salt" about the rest of the recommendations of this group? Should "with pool" mean "no" for a voter?

Because the school operating taxation millage is replaced by higher sales tax does that mean we will support higher bond millage?

Robert F. Heazlit
Clarkston

Attend presentation

Dear Editor,

Gypsy moth is here in Oakland County and, more specifically, Independence Township. You may have heard or seen the areas of mass defoliation due to the moth.

I would like to encourage all residents to attend a very informative presentation on the gypsy moth and the program Oakland County is offering. The presentation will be given by Carol Lenchek, the Oakland County coordinator for gypsy moth, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6 at the Independence Library.

Be informed! Protect your beautiful trees now. Express your ideas of the program to our township trustees.

Sincerely,
Lola Koch
Clarkston

Correction

● In the obituary of Janet Lookadoo, published last week, it should have said the burial did not follow the funeral services held August 19 in Jacksonville, Florida. The body has been cremated and a graveside service with burial of the ashes will take place at a later date.

Write a letter to the editor
5 South Main St.
Clarkston, Mi. 48346

Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Have the Lions already won the pennant?

Let me see if I have this right! The Detroit Lions football team has not only won its division, but has won the first game of the playoffs. Right?

The Lions are starting the season with the number one quarterback in the world, Scott Mitchell, though he has started something like only seven games in his professional football career. But he's 6 ft. 6, a prerequisite for the "greatest" emblem. Bennie Blades is the absolute greatest, the most universal defensive back in the universe, even when hobbling.

Barry Sanders is actually Clark Kent and he will carry the football 350 times a game with an average yardage of 82 and a season high 8 million yards. These are just some of the conclusions I've reached while reading the Lions' publicity (who receive pay from the Metro newspapers) articles during this pre-season.

The Lions are fielding more Moores than any other National Football League team. This is reported to be one of coach Wayne Fontes' goals prior to his being inducted into the Hall of Fame, which should be any day now, based on his 1994-95 season record. The electronic media Lions' public relations

people are doing their very best to see that the Silverdome is standing-room-only for every game. It is in their contract with their respective radio/TV stations to see and report on each of the All-Pro members of the Lions team, which isn't difficult because, in the mouth of these reporters, every Lion at every position, including the bench, are All-Pro.

If I'm not getting this right, I hope you other sports followers will correct me.

Coach Fontes is taking a long look at striking Detroit Tiger pitchers Belcher, Gullickson and Hennemann in case the world's greatest quarterback isn't.

The Lions' first round draft choice this year, Johnnie Morton, has won rookie of the year honors, is the most valuable (pro-bowl) player and is being bronzed for exhibiting at Hart Plaza.

Lions owner William Clay Henry II Ford Jr. promised the team and coaches he will be reviewing every game personally from his private box in the great room of his Groesbeek, Nebraska home.

I look forward to start reading about the National Basketball Champion of 1995, the Detroit Pistons, when the National Football League season is half over and the Lions are 2 and 6.

15 YEARS AGO (1979)

A contaminated water scare in Springfield Township is the topic for discussion at a township board meeting Sept. 5. Last week it was announced that the water in wells at 10 homes near an illegal dump was unfit for drinking.

Residents ask for one-half mile of Pine Knob Road to be paved. The dirt road is full of potholes and dust due to heavy school bus and car traffic to and from Bailey Lake School, which holds the highest enrollment in the district homeownery say.

The BMX motorcross race at Waterford Oaks is rained out on Aug. 18, but cyclists return Aug. 22 for a make-up race. Local winners include Rob Mortimore of Clarkston, who places first in the age 13 category, and Brian Barlow of Clarkston, first place winner in the 15-16 age group. Ed Bumette, also of Clarkston, places third in that category.

5 YEARS AGO (1969)

Independence Township agrees to village requests for a sewer system in Clarkston at its meeting Monday. The township will apply for a state grant after agreeing to pass a resolution, or draw up a contract stating what portion of the area would go for village use.

Thirteen girls from Clarkston Troop 89 are among 155 Cadette Girl Scouts from all over North Oakland district who attend the 4th annual Round-up at Camp Sherwood near Lapeer. The Round-up is primitive camping which includes living in tents, cooking, and washing dishes over a campfire and walking a mile to swim.

The Clarkston Women's Club sells extra hardcover and paperback books from the Clarkston Library Aug. 29 and 30 and Sept. 1 Labor Day. They also announce they will give cash prizes to five

children with the most original costumes in the holiday parade.

50 YEARS AGO (1944)

Because of the number of cases of polio in Michigan and the recommendation of health authorities, Clarkston Schools will not open until Monday, September 18, says Carl Brabec, school superintendent.

Winners of the county 4-H Exposition held last week will go to the state 4-H show in East Lansing on September 5-8. Areas to be judged include canning, food, clothing, demonstration, dairy, livestock, sheep, swine and poultry.

"Jane Eyre" with Orson Welles is playing at the Drayton Theatre, and "The Yellow Rose of Texas" with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans is at the Holly.

60 YEARS AGO (1934)

The Seventh Annual Flower Show, sponsored by the Holly Flower Club, will be held in the high school gymnasium Wednesday and Thursday, August 29 and 30. The show, open to the public, will have separately judged professional and amateur classes.

A new theater, the Holly, opens in two weeks, according to A. Krikorian, proprietor of the recently closed Liberty Theatre. Krikorian, who will open the new theater in the Hatherly-Bensett building on N. Saginaw, made the definite announcement Wednesday.

The Clarkston Independents decide to disband, due to lack of attendance and other conditions. The decision is made after Clarkston loses to the Highland Park team by a score of 10-1. The Independents wish to thank all persons who have supported their team this year.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Interesting (at least to me) tidbits



In recent years, Clarkston, which is considered a well-to-do district by state standards, suffered with cuts in state funding even as enrollment was increasing. Now, with a new state funding law in effect, more students will once again mean more money, state money, into Clarkston. As we get more children, we get more money to pay for the teachers. (Superintendent of schools Gary) Haner said.

That was from a school board meeting the Clarkston News covered in the Aug. 10 edition.

Question: How can that be... that that big ol' meanie Gov. Engler actually increased spending for students and teachers?

On passing of the \$30 billion plus "crime" bill, money for this bureaucratic bungle-up in (that) A big chunk of the cash will come from "savings" after the federal government gets rid of a couple hundred thousand jobs.

When was the last time the feds lost a couple of hundred thousand jobs? Carrying that thought forward, where, then, will the money come from?

And, guess what... the money doesn't go anywhere, as any City, City, must fill out a form and get it from the president, then Congress (Democrats and Republicans combined) will OK every request. What chance do Republican cities have for getting some of the cash? Democrats more sound about right? Does that sound like fighting crime?

Why are the folks in Colorado telling the federal government to get out of their state? And, why aren't we here in the Great Lakes State following suit?

How will keeping guns from the law-abiding citizens stop drug-crime kids from committing crimes?

Since professional baseball is, in effect, over for 1994, we can leave that stone unturned. Heard on the radio: Only in America do people who make \$1,500 an hour go on strike.

Beer has been around for a long time; archaeologists recently discovered a brewery of factory-sized proportions in Armana, Egypt, that is said to have been built by Queen Nefertiti, about 40 centuries ago.

"First, don't lie. And second, don't cover up." — George Stephanopoulos, when asked what his advice would be to a young politician, in The New York Times Magazine.

I wonder if he ever gave that advice to his boss?

Capitalism — unlike socialism — has never been a utopian vision. It has never promised to build the Kingdom of God on earth. But it has succeeded in allowing people to stand upright and dignified in the kingdoms of the world.

That was from Jack Kemp, when he addressed nearly 900 business and community leaders last February in Raleigh, North Carolina.

You don't ever know what about capitalism, if you listened to many people in Washington running this country... into a socialist state.

A belated thanks to the late Sub Robinson, who died last week in Oxford. Where ever you are Sub, thanks. You know he and we were always welcome. Condolences to his family. He will surely be missed.

Call us with your ideas

625-3370

If it Fitz

By Jim Fitzgerald

Movies are getting the worse for wear

I'll put on my pants first, and then tried to put on my underwear under my pants you'd think I was weird, right? So how about Harrison Ford in "Clear and Present Danger"?

I've seen at least one movie a week for 60 years, so I can remember when Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night" ruined half the men's underwear industry by taking off his shirt and revealing a bare chest. Suddenly, every male in America was wearing only the bottom half of his underwear.

At the time, about 1935, I had to wear a garter belt to hold up my long stockings. I also had to wear short pants, and when I sat down at my school desk, the pants hiked up and everyone could see the belt straps clipped lumpy to the top of my stockings. It was embarrassing, so I told my mother Clark Gable didn't wear a garter belt. It didn't do any good.

Anyway, Harrison Ford isn't threatening the underwear industry by forgetting to put on his skivvies until too late, but he probably has the necktie business worried. I'll explain later, in case you haven't seen the movie. First, I'd better explain why I have.

As previously reported here, I'm still opposed to "action suspense" films starring guys like Ford, Stallone and Schwarzenegger because I know going in that no matter how lopsidedly the action is stacked against them, they'll still prevail in the end, so where's the suspense?

For instance, I have no intention of seeing Schwarzenegger's latest, "True Lies," with Jamie Lee Curtis, even though I read something very interesting about it. James Cameron, who wrote the script, told People magazine: "I didn't know how Jamie and Arnold would get along. Arnold loves to goose people when he first meets them. Jamie goosed right back, and they were off. They're both totally vulgar."

Speaking of predictability and underwear, not to mention vulgarity, you knew everything would come out all right in the end, didn't you? But Maria Shriver's end?

Anyway, despite my aversion to unbelievably immortal heroes, I went to "Clear and Present Danger" because I knew it was inspired by the Iran-contra affair, and I wanted to see Ford make the Ronald Reagan character and his White House henchmen look like the lying lawbreakers they really were. Ford does a splendid job of it.

Besides, for me the movie pickings lately have been slim. When I complained to a friend that there wasn't much I wanted to see, he recommended the recent revival of westerns — such as "Tombstone" and "Wyatt Earp." I don't think so.

By the time I was 12, I'd seen umpteen hundred cowboy movies. They starred guys like Hoot Gibson, Buck Jones and Johnny Mack Brown. They were real men. Then along came Gene Autry and Roy Rogers and the Sons of the Pioneers. They sat around on their horses and sang for Lord's sake. Can anyone imagine Buck Jones singing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer"? It was then I swore off cowboy shows, and I haven't seen one since. I never even watched "Bonanza" on TV. It looked like Hoot Gibson was hiding something under that ridiculous hat, and I was afraid it was Gene Autry.

But back to why I worried that in "Clear and Present Danger" Harrison Ford ultimately would try to put his socks on after his shoes. He doesn't, but in one scene Ford does waste a great amount of energy putting his necktie on after his smooch.

To get the tie where it belonged, Ford awkwardly pulled his shirt collar out over his coat collar, knotted the tie, and then reversed the awkwardness. I mean, do you know anyone who puts on a tie that way?

Over and Over and Over
I realize that I was only trying to look seriously
rumpled. The Spencer Tracy, but I couldn't get it
get down. I should have just said, "I'm a
Slave of Liberty and the Liberty Bell."
Go a movie for Fitz? Phone 1-911-777-6355



Your finances

James B. Kruzan, CFP

Know how to take your lumps

Those who are about to retire or change jobs, or whose employer is terminating the company retirement plan, may be eligible to receive a "lump sum distribution" as defined in the Internal Revenue Code. Such a distribution may be substantial and may represent the cornerstone of their retirement security. So it is important for them to consider their options carefully before making a decision regarding distribution.

Basically, they are faced with two main options. Should they take their distribution and pay taxes now? Should they roll their distribution over into a rollover Individual Retirement Account?

If they decide not to roll the distribution over into an IRA rollover account, they will pay taxes in the year they receive the distribution and have the remainder to invest as they please. The main benefit of paying taxes on the distribution now is that they may be eligible for special tax treatment of five or ten-year averaging or capital gains treatment and pay a lower tax rate than usual on the distribution. Otherwise, the distribution will be taxed at their ordinary tax rate.

Their second option is to roll the distribution over into an IRA rollover account. This alternative assures that assets will continue to achieve tax deferral and work to provide for their retirement. Under current IRS regulations, an individual need not begin receiving distributions from his/her IRA until reaching age 70 1/2.

Here are some rollover facts to keep in mind when faced with this decision.

- Only 60 days are allowed from the receipt of a lump sum distribution to roll over any after-tax contributions.

- All pre-tax contributions and all earnings from the employer's qualified plan in the future may be rolled over.

- Regardless of whether it is deductible, it is still possible to make an annual \$2,000 IRA contribution to an IRA rollover account. However, mixing regular IRA contributions with the rollover balance will prohibit rolling the distribution back into another employer's qualified plan in the future.

- With a contributory IRA, only cash can be put in, but with a rollover IRA, if non-cash assets are received as part of the distribution, they can be put in directly (e.g. employer stock).

- Distributions may be made from an IRA rollover account at any time after age 59 1/2 free of penalty just like a contributory IRA.

The IRA rollover account provides an opportunity to continue building assets during working years while continuing to defer income tax until beginning to receive distributions. This continued growth could mean the difference between living simply and living well during "golden years." Of course, before deciding which strategy best meets set objectives, it is a good idea to consult investment and tax advisors.

James Kruzan is a Certified Financial Planner with Investment Management and Research Inc. of Clarkston.

Senior Citizen Center Activities

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in the Clintonwood Park, (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up.

This week's lunch menu

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your scheduled visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, there is a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available. For further information, reservations, call Sarah at 625-8231.

Activities and Trips

The Senior Citizen Center has a variety of activities and trips scheduled for the month of September. Information is available by calling the Senior Citizen Center at 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. 625-3370

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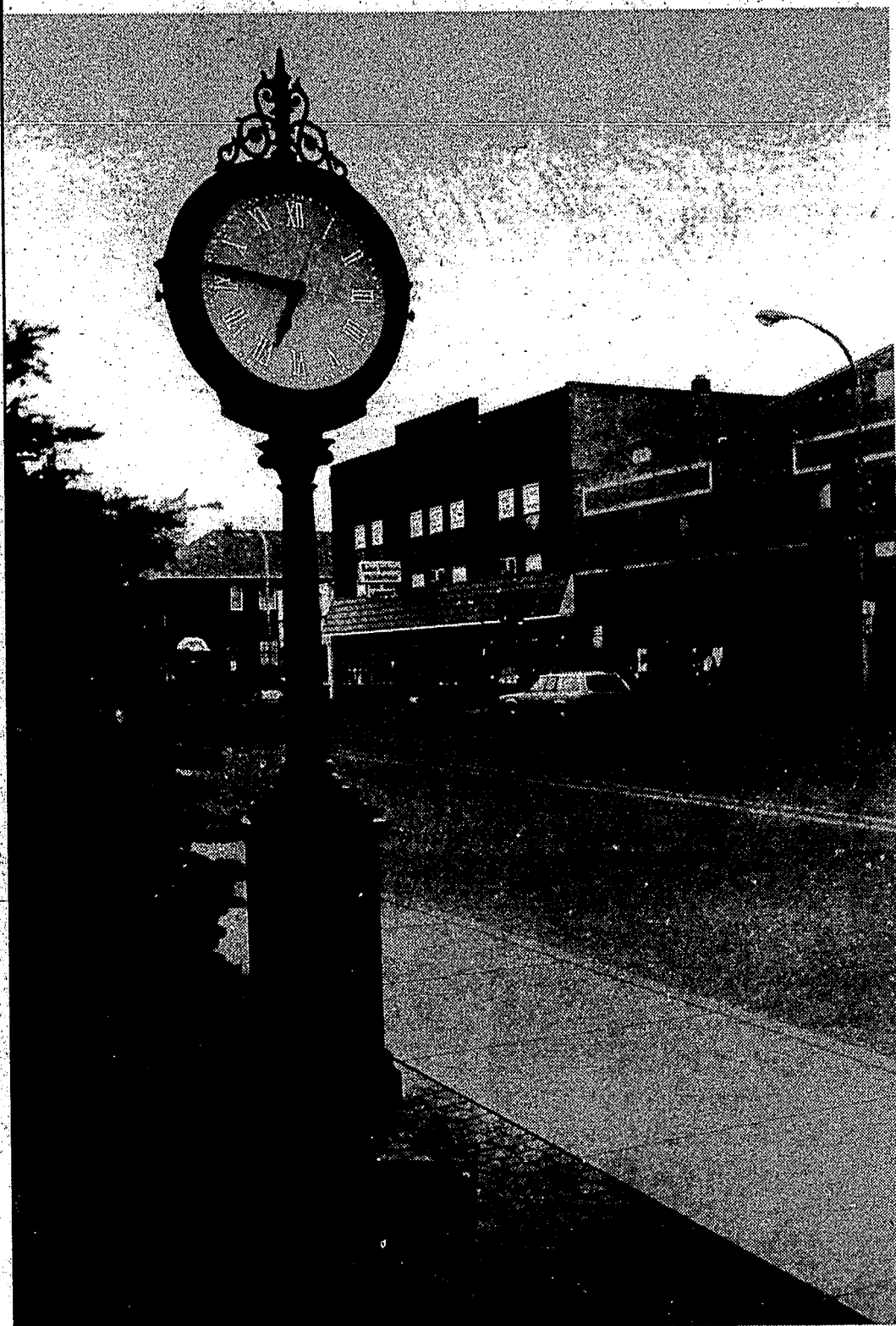
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Nathan Chase, MD	625-1600
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Loren M. Baylis, MD	625-5885
Daniel Bielak, DO	625-1058
Ricardo Q. Cabrera, MD	620-3500
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Matthew Kulick, DO & Paul Haduck, MD	625-7007
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Internal Medicine	
Anthony Aenlle, MD	625-1011
Susan Coleman, MD	623-2020
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Ala Imam, MD	625-3000
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Richard A. Wandzel, DO	620-3100
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Those were the days

Old Bailey Lake classmates share memories at reunion

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Elaine Bailey Walstead and Bernadine Bailey Miller remember what it was like in 1916 when they took a shortcut through the woods to Bailey Lake School.

"We had our chores to do before we left," said Miller, 83.

"You better believe it, we did," agreed Walstead, also 83, her blue eyes twinkling.

"I had calves to feed and animals and a pony to take care of ...," recalled Miller.

Last week the friends, two of Bailey Lake's earliest students, were reunited. They shared these and other memories during a reunion of classmates from 1896 until the school's final closing in 1954, held at Clintonwood Park in Independence Township on Saturday. Clarkston resident Patlann Rhyn-dress, an alumnus of the school who organized the event, said that out of the 150-160 addresses she accumulated, 79 people came.

"About 56 former students attended; the balance were spouses or friends," she said. In addition, one of the earliest teachers, Mrs. Beryl Brendel Samuels of Davisburg, came to the reunion.

The former students, who traveled from as far away as Florida, Ohio and Massachusetts and hadn't seen each other in years, laughed and visited, recalling old times spent together.

The gathering included a luncheon catered by Little Louie's of Clarkston, table favors, door prizes donated by area merchants and sketches of guests done by a Bailey Lake alumnus.

"Some dollar stores also donated items like magnets and pens, so everybody will be going home with something," said Rhyn-dress, who attended Bailey Lake from 1947-1954.

On display was a miniature replica of the school, created from yarn and plastic canvas by former student Janice McClelland Hunnicutt.



TWO GENERATIONS: Mothers and daughters, who were elementary-age students at old Bailey Lake School, pose together. Standing, left to right, are former school mates Patlann Rhyn-dress of Clarkston, Sally Taylor Dellisa of Massachusetts and

Marilyn Taylor Lovell of Oakland. Seated are their mothers, Dorothy Wedge Rhyn-dress of Clarkston and Leona Bailey Taylor of Clarkston. Patlann says she plans to have another reunion next year.

It took some guests back to the old days when Bailey Lake started out as a one-room schoolhouse.

"It was located on the corner of Whipple Lake and Pine Knob Roads," recalled Dorothy Wedge Rhyn-dress, Patlann's mother, who went to school with Walstead and Miller. "The building is still there — it has been remodeled into a home." (The current Bailey Lake Elementary School is also located on Pine Knob Road, but it has no connection to the old school except for the name.)

In the early '30s, indoor plumbing was finally installed, as well as a coatroom and entry way, said Rhyn-dress.

"In 1941 or '42, another room was added to the back. They called that the 'little room' then where they had beginners (kindergarten) through third grade. Grades 4 through 6 were in the other, the 'big room,'" she said.

One-room schoolhouses in the area were, by themselves, their own individual school "systems." But by 1951, the township's population was booming and many of those figures were school-age children. That year, Bailey Lake, which held classes from beginners (kindergarten) through sixth

grade, was consolidated into Clarkston schools, which had no district at the time. Its students were transferred to Sashabaw Elementary, located at that time in what is now the Community Education Center.

"In the 1953-54 school year, Bailey Lake was re-opened for two grades, fifth and sixth," said Rhyn-dress. "It finally closed at the end of '54. Then the students went to Sashabaw or into Clarkston High School, which held grades 7-12 at that time."

Rhyn-dress said some of her memories include "picnics the last day of school at Ortonville State Park," subjects like reading, writing, arithmetic and geography and "maypoles on May Day" that featured a student king and queen. She also reminisced with others about the time when nobody could figure out who one of the costumed characters was on Halloween.

"It was our teacher, Mrs. [Ethel] Rolly," she laughed. And I also remember we all played together at recess — there were no little cliques or groups."

Walstead, who attended school a generation

See SCHOOL, page 16A

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Auditors discuss township budget, investments

Continued from page 12A

investments that have been questioned at of late.

The meeting lasted a little over an hour, and much of the time, Elmer & Elmer's left Mangel explained the township's "never get back" \$237,000 from a number of interest-only investments. The investments were purchased in 1990. He also went out of his way to say that the whole picture of township finances that \$237,000 isn't a big number.

"That alone when you look at the township's budget, it's not a big number," Mangel said. "We will have to come up with a budget for the township."

the investments and Mangel said he thinks appeared for the township.

He recommended more studies, especially on the township can afford, and the township will invest in any period of time.

Another problem was how to township will pay off the bond for the township.

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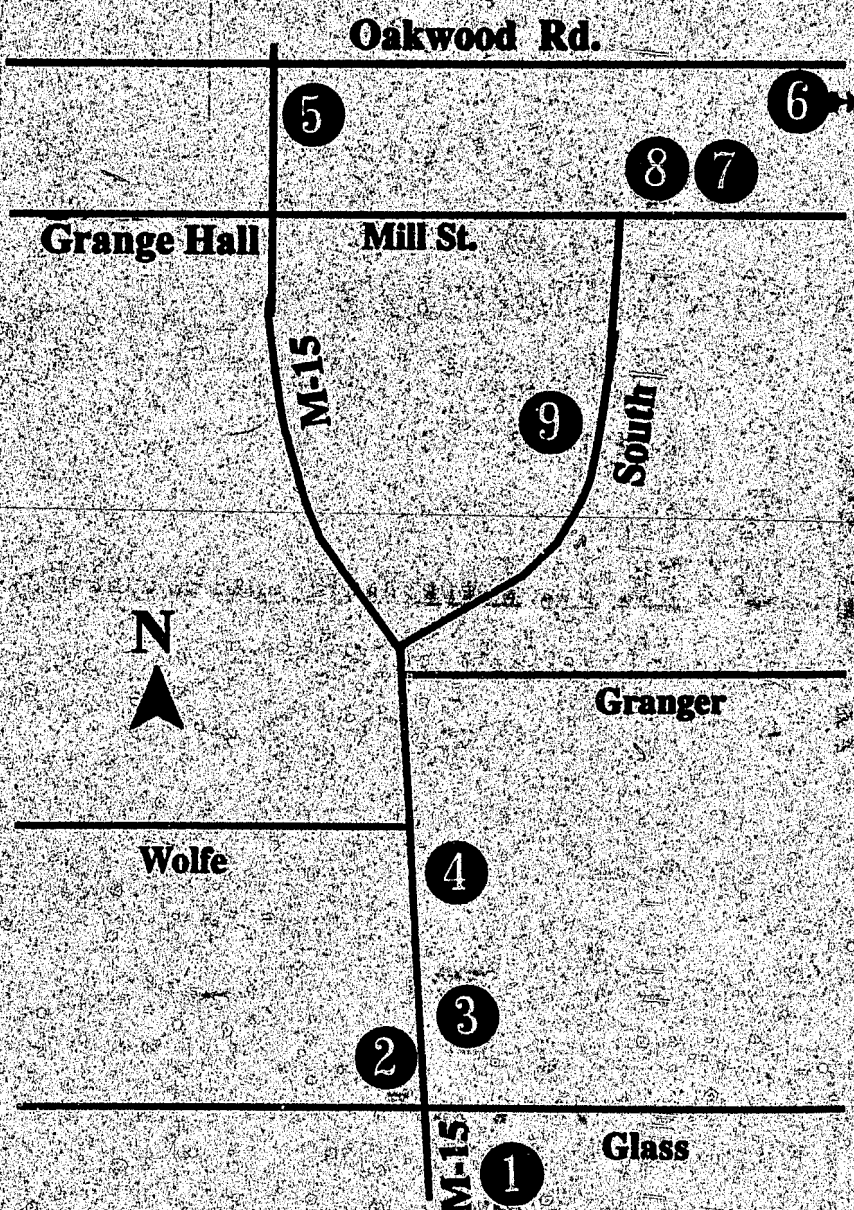
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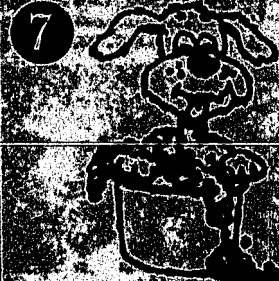
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Old Bailey Lake has reunion

SCHOOL, from page 12A

earlier than Rhyness," said she remembers when she and her schoolmates had recitation classes at a bench up in front of the schoolroom.

"We would learn from each other while different grades were up there," she said.

Punishments included standing in the corner and "getting your hands slapped with a ruler."

She and her older sister, Leona Bailey Taylor, who also came to "the reunion," sat at a table with Leona's daughter, Marilyn Taylor Lovell, a retired Rochester Schools teacher who lives in Oakland, and her sister, Sally Taylor Delisa, from Massachusetts. Marilyn and Sally went to school during some of the World War II years.

"We had trouble getting teachers sometimes. And there was rationing for sugar and gas. But people helped each other out," Marilyn said.

"You would take lard to the store and they'd pay you for it. And we bought U.S. saving stamps — everything to help the boys, you know."

While she spoke, John Sholts of Troy, who was a classmate of Marilyn's, stood eyeing her. He smiled and shook his head.

"I used to chase this one home everyday. But, never once would she chase me," he laughed.

By Virginia Block

Nearly 20 years ago, passing a bakery in Maumee, Ohio began a journey into family history that turned "growing old" into a fascinating new perspective of "staying young at heart" at least.

"Mrs Platt's Bakery" bore the name of Mr. B's mother's maiden name, and curiosity led us to call the bakery to inquire about a possible family connection. We were told to go to the Toledo, Ohio library, where many Platt records were filed. There we discovered it would take more than the couple of hours we'd anticipated but we never expected it to take this long.

With summer waning, and school started, we are thrilled that 90 first-graders in Crofoot school in Pontiac have begun the "family history" route to self-identity, a program that requires the help of their parents. It is hoped that interest on the part of the adults will strengthen the membership of local genealogical society and library groups who desperately need help since fund cutbacks from the state level have greatly affected us all.

Breakfast at the "Pancake Shelter" in Pontiac brings out a large crowd on Saturday mornings, where oftentimes 3 generations in one family will gather to enjoy meeting friends, swapping news or "eating outside."

Some 15 or 16 years ago the mother of Marie English, the late Ethel LaLone, was a member of the North Oakland Genealogy Society with us and over the years Marie and I have met perhaps 1/2 to a dozen times. Last Saturday it was a joy to meet her where a "family gathering" for breakfast included Don and Dorothy (Hoffman) Dean of Pontiac, Martina (Hoffman) and Chester Earl of Milford, Earl and Marie (LaLone) English of here, Mary (Picha) and Charles of Perry, Mich., and Robert and Ellen (Wood) English of Pontiac.

The Spratt name is included in the families assembled, their locale being Alpena, Mich. Naturally it became apparent that while the time elapse between seeing Marie now and our last meeting more than 3

years ago, might have caused us to need a refresher on surnames being researched, both of us belong to Prodigy, and "ran into" each other there not long ago, but Saturday was lots more fun, especially over breakfast.

We hope it triggered enthusiasm for her guests to get into the "chase," too, while there is so much to share in the NOW.

Did we mention that the Macomb County library has the collection of the Mormon Library in Salt Lake on C-D Rom now, which should be a boon to us all. Happy Hunting.

Canning tomatoes? Don't forget the lemon juice

The acidity of different varieties of tomatoes varies greatly, therefore, the U.S.D.A. now recommends the addition of bottled lemon juice to assure a safe product.

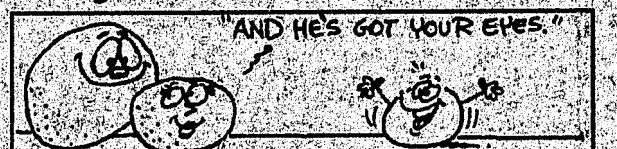
"The addition of two tablespoons per quart or one tablespoon per pint of bottled lemon juice is an important safeguard, but it doesn't eliminate the need for following other safe canning procedures as well," says Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Michigan State University Extension - Oakland County.

Processing times for canning tomatoes need to be followed carefully, Treitman says. If you haven't canned for several years, it is advised that you get updated canning information.

Call the Michigan State University Extension - Oakland County Food and Nutrition Hotline for up to date canning times and newest recommendations at 858-0904.



● Joseph P. and Nancy (MacLennan) Loe announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Trevor Joseph Loe was born July 18, 1994 at 11:48 p.m. at North Oakland Medical Center in Pontiac. Grandparents are Dan and Elaine MacLennan of Clarkston. Great-grandmother is Elizabeth McEwan of Alpena.



A tangelo is a cross between a tangerine and a grapefruit.

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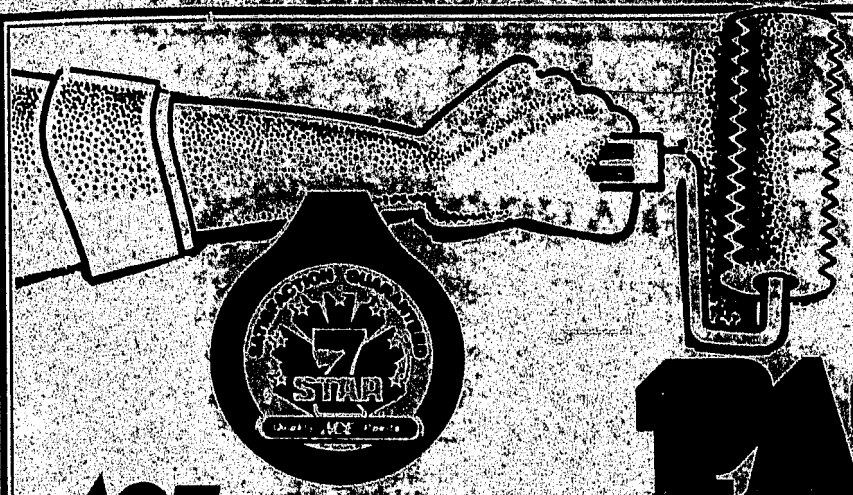
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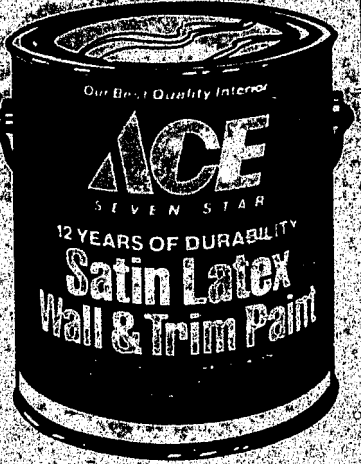
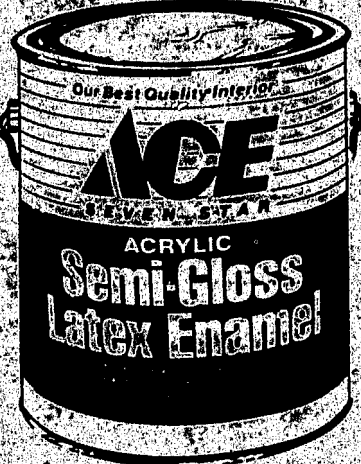
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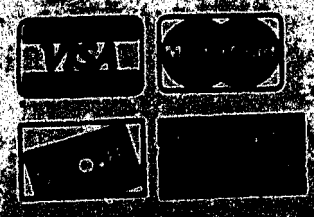


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Arts 'N Apples returns

Arts 'N Apples, Rochester's premier arts and crafts show, just keeps getting bigger. This year's 29th, 1,335 artisans tried to get into the juried show. Only 300 could be chosen. They'll be coming from 38 states will converge on downtown Rochester's Municipal Park Sept. 10-11. The show is now rated the 20th best art fair in the country, according to Sunshine Artists magazine.

To help alleviate parking problems, fair organizers will offer a shuttle service from two locations: the Kmart parking lot at Rochester and Avon roads, and Rochester High School, Walton and Livernois. The service begins at 9:30 both days and will cost \$2 per person or \$5 per family (kids under 12 and senior citizens free).

New this year will be a temporary outdoor sculpture installation on the banks of Paint Creek. As always, there will be live, outdoor entertainment during fair hours, as well as art activities for the youngsters and food.

The fair is the major fundraiser for the Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Admission is \$1.

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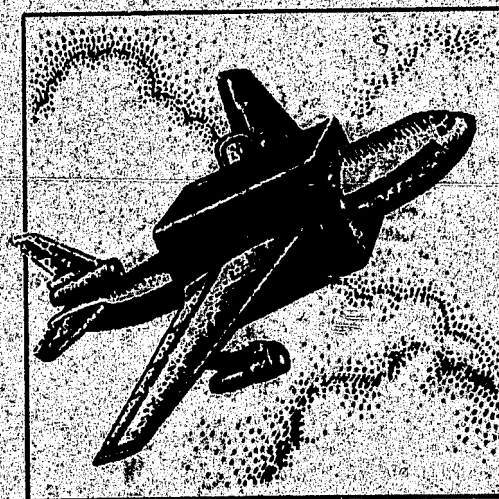
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Uncle will be in space

SPACE, from page 3A

The Linengers got the excitement off the ground with a party for everyone going down from Michigan" on August 14, said Linda. Though the Linengers have a lovely Springfield Township home on ten acres of spacious property, "we were afraid to do an actual count," she laughed.

They admit they had great fun with the all-space theme.

"We had a Tang toast," said Ken. "And the kids shot off miniature rockets — they go pretty high."

The family posted humorous signs around the house and yard for various locations and activities, including, "Shuttle Parking" for guests, "Astronaut Training" for volleyball games, "Waste Management" for the bathroom, and a "Linenger Space Center" sign for the front door.

Ken says he will be one of three people able to attend a pre-flight barbecue with his brother. The other two guests include "my cousin and Jerry's old college roommate," he said.

Kathryn Linenger, Jerry's wife, will be the only family member allowed in mission control.

Ken has been on the phone, talking to his brother frequently. He says Jerry is looking forward to the mission. His specialized skills will be useful in many areas such as monitoring the oxygen levels of the other astronauts and making sure they have sufficient coolant levels. His brother is being put through rigorous training, including a mock countdown held recently.

"They're keeping him real busy — right until the shuttle in Florida. He knows enough about it now and he's confident going up," said Ken.

Jerry will pack several items to take into space with him that he can say "have been there" — several school flags, including an American flag, personal-

ized medallions for his 16 nieces and nephews and his late father's rosary.

But will he bring anything back from outer space?

"Not unless his wife asks him to bring home a bottle of milk," quipped Ken.

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Go shopping and get the message

Country Court/Clarkston Stride Rue is among the businesses participating in a campaign to get Michigan residents to buckle up.

Nearly 150 retailers across the state are distributing shopping bags to back-to-school shoppers which carry the message "Seat Belts." The idea is co-sponsored by the Michigan Retailers Association and the Michigan State Police.

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Community ed offers home-building class

A 24-hour seminar on the basics of building your own home will be offered by Clarkston Community Education, in cooperation with Michigan Builders Institute.

The course will be held on Saturdays, Sept. 24 through Oct. 29, from 8 a.m. to noon at Clarkston Community Center, 5275 Maybee Road.

Classes cover the home-building process from start to finish. Subjects include buying property, site planning, zoning questions, financing and building codes and permits. Students also learn basics of concrete, masonry, wood frame construction, roofing, plumbing, electrical, insulation and ventilation, dealing with subcontractors and more. The course helps you avoid making costly mistakes when building your own home and become more confident when working with a contractor.

The course costs \$180 and includes a building textbook and course manual.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, Sept. 22, to Clarkston Community Education. Please call 674-0993 to register during office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with experience teaching builders' classes. He can answer questions related to all facets of home building. Michigan Builders Institute teaches in 70 schools in Michigan. For a free brochure and a current schedule of classes, please call 651-2771.

OCC students to solve 'crime of the century'

A class at OCC this fall offers a unique perspective for students regarding one of the defining events in US history -- the assassination of President John F. Kennedy 31 years ago.

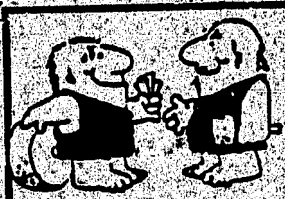
Topics in History, "the JFK Assassination" (HIS 165.3) will focus on a comprehensive view of the myriad of assassination theories in a far-from-typical classroom setting: a mock trial of Lee Harvey Oswald. Students will role-play the major figures involved in this historical event, using Warren Commission materials and exhibits as well as significant secondary source materials.

Students will also directly experience the complex jury deliberations process as they attempt to

solve the "crime of the century." The course is designed to appeal to students of all generations from those who remember exactly where they were on November 22, 1963 to those born later who have only read about the incident.

The three-credit class will be offered Monday evenings at the Royal Oak campus. Students currently enrolled at OCC may register for the class using Touch-Tone registration by calling (810) 540-9133 or in person on campus Aug. 29-31, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Royal Oak Campus is located at 739 South Washington. For more information call the Admissions Office at (810) 544-5574.



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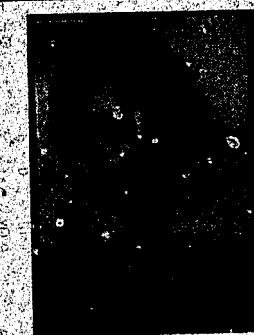


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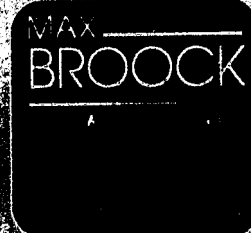
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Woodstock--back from the garden

Kim and Tracy's excellent adventure

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Kim Burrell and Tracey Kruk are laughing. In fact, they haven't stopped laughing since the weekend of August 12-14.

That's when the two high school pals, who have known each other for 15 years, went back to the garden, aka Woodstock.

Today, two weeks later, they still have Saugerties stardust in their eyes.

"It was so much fun; we had mud all over us but it didn't matter. We just laughed our butts off," said Tracey, 30.

"If it had lasted a month I would have been there — it was magic," said Kim, 28.

Kim, an Independence Township resident who owns Little Dana's Pizza in Independence Township, said her friend Tracey, a welder for Giffin Sheet Metal in Farmington Hills, called her two weeks before the rock festival — after she'd secured the tickets.

"She called me at 7:30 in the morning — we were so excited," laughed Kim.

Tracey had found out about the festival three weeks before and decided she wanted to go.

"She (Kim) was the first person I thought of. I said, 'She'll go,'" said Tracey.

Both women were glad their husbands declined. They decided they needed a mini-vacation away from them and their toddlers.

"It was a girls' weekend," said Kim.

They left Thursday morning after stopping at K-Mart to buy lawn chairs.

"And a cordless hair dryer," laughed Kim.

"[We said] 'You can't be grunge all weekend — you have to look good,'" added Tracey.

Although they packed lightly and simply — a tent, sleeping bags, a few clothes and food — they splurged on the rental car, a Lincoln Continental.

"We went in style," laughed Tracey.

The girls drove straight to New York, over the Canadian border where they, like everyone, were searched, which they admitted was a little scary. They made only one stop in Niagara Falls.

But when the two of them finally arrived in Saugerties at 3:30 Friday morning, they had no idea of where to go.

"When you get into town there's no one to help



SOUVENIRS FROM SAUGERTIES: Left to right, Kim Burrell and Tracey Kruk say

you. In the package we received, it only said 'blue lot.' We figured they did that because if people knew about everything, they'd be bombarded," explained Kim.

After following the myriad of other confused motorists, somehow they finally wound up at Woodstock and their designated parking area. The attendant told him that 40,000 people had freely parked in the lot that was intended for only 15,000 cars.

Contrary to what has been reported by some members of the media, Kim and Tracey said that many people got in free right from the beginning, not later during the festival — and that security measures were a joke.

"They had only two metal detectors and tons of people walked through without being checked. It was stupid," Tracey said. "People were coming in with everything — without tickets. The beer was coming in by the truckloads; people were carrying 12-packs. And all kinds of people were videotaping."

In addition, the girls said everything you heard about Woodstock being a commercial ripoff

they spent most of their money on Woodstock memories.

was true.

According to Tracey and Kim, beers sold for \$40 a 12-pack, there were general stores that sold everything from cameras to condoms and businesses like TCBY Yogurt and health food vendors dotted the rural landscape.

Though Tracey said she spent "a grand" (mostly for the car) and Kim figured her total was around \$450, they ate economically, sharing a pizza the first night and plunging into their stash of pretzels, juice boxes and granola bars during the three days they spent in Saugerties.

Most of their money was spent on souvenirs, including Tracey's commemorative denim jacket which featured the logo of a bird perched on a guitar neck.

"She got the last one," said Kim.

Their camp area, aptly titled "Surreal," was close to the North Stage. Saturday, after local bands had played Friday night, the women tried to walk to the South Stage where groups like the Neville Brothers were playing. But because people had pitched their tents so close together, the endless miles of campground became a mixed-up maze.

"We walked to the South Stage and it took us four and a half hours to get there and back to our own tent. We only spent 15 minutes at the stage because we were so exhausted," said Kim.

When rain fell Saturday afternoon and turned Woodstock into a city of mud, the women said those who had overindulged on alcohol or drugs had a terrible time.

"We had no trouble because we weren't drunk," said Kim. "But while it was raining, these poor people were trying to sleep and people were stepping over their heads and smashing into their tents and stuff."

But, basically, the women agreed that the downpour was all a part of the experience.

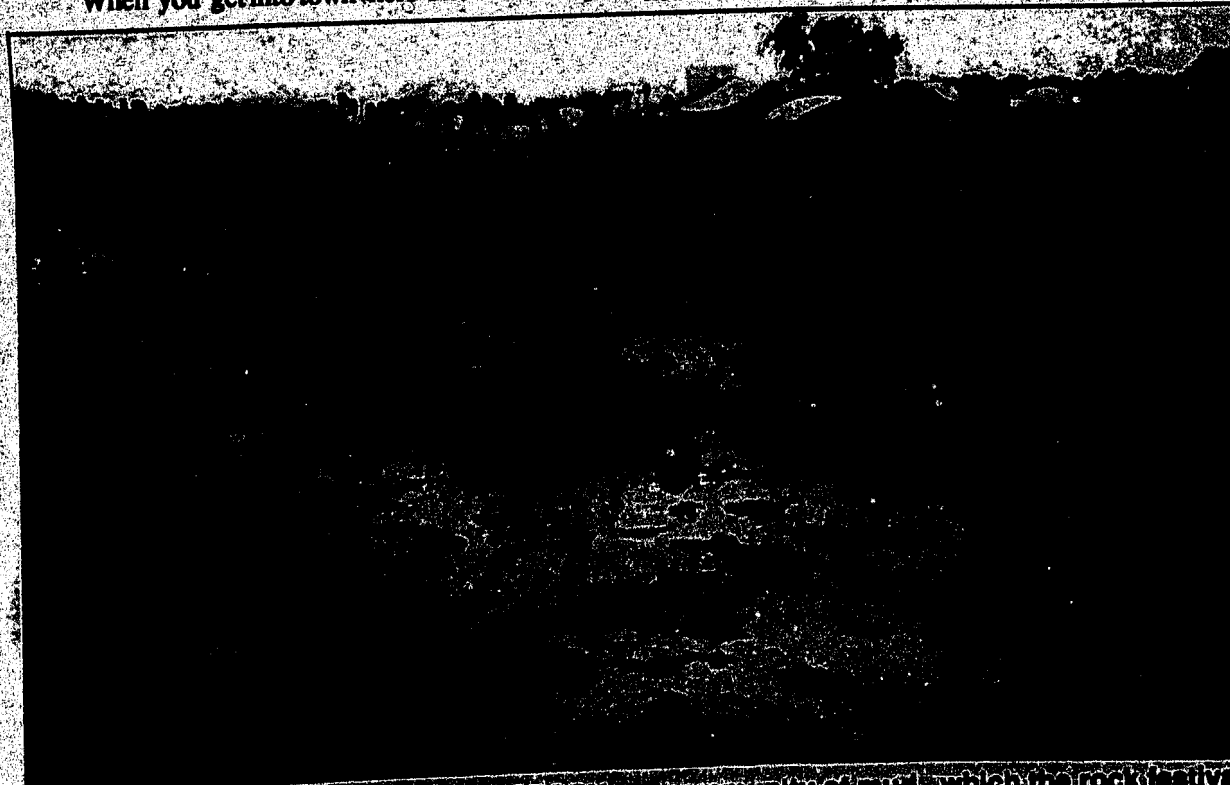
"People were cheering," said Tracey.

"It was just all a part of it, you know," said Kim.

All the walkways got muddy and people would slip and start wrestling and sliding.

Though the two women stayed as mudless as possible, using garbage bags for raincoats, they now say they wish they would have joined their splattered friends.

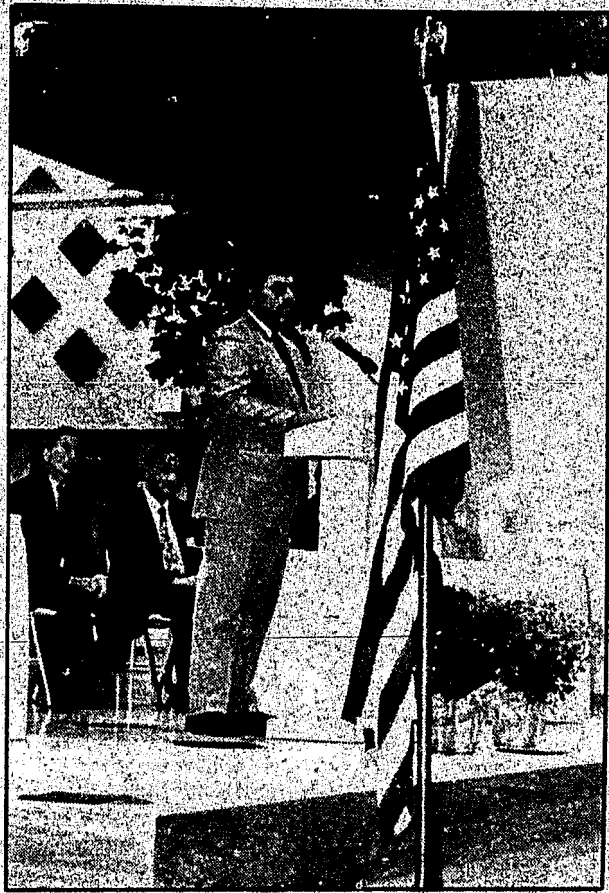
"We'll bring extra clothes next time," laughed Tracey.



WOODSTOCK TURNS INTO MUDSTOCK: community of mud, which the rock festival turned into on Saturday, August 13.

See WOODSTOCK, page 25A

Springfield Plains is dedicated



Clarkston's newest school, Springfield Plains Elementary, was the place to be last Sunday. Representatives from the school, community, engineers and Bill Curtis (left) were on

hand to talk about the school to a packed auditorium. Parents and students were given an opportunity to browse through the school.



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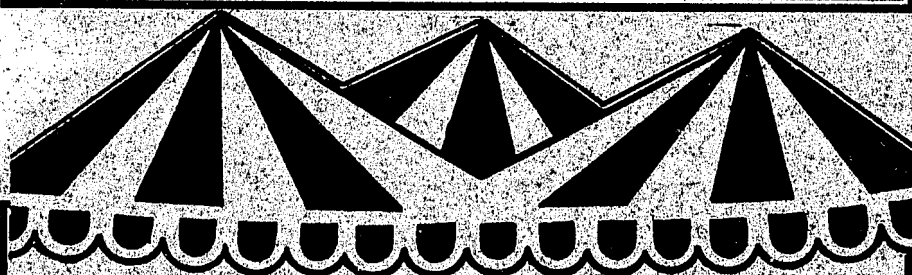
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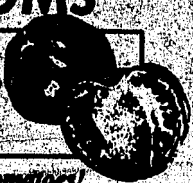
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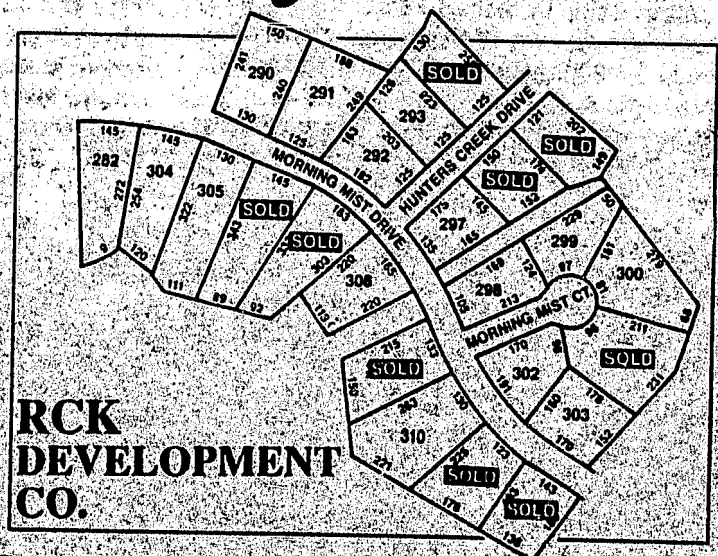
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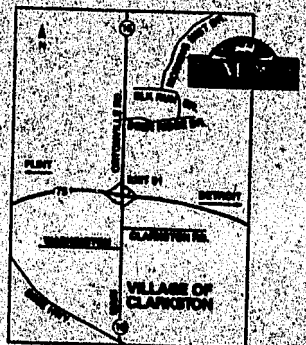
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Trucker remembered in most unique way

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

"Don't worry, you'll be able to spot it," Bill McIninch said. And he was right.

As you drive along White Lake Rd. approaching the historic White Lake Cemetery, you see rows of ancient grave markers of the sort that are bleached and thin with age.

But keep driving. Further along, near the road, is a striking new monument that stands out from all those around it. Carved in the shape of a truck, it tells the life story of former trucker and White Lake fire chief John Ingamells.

Last week Ingamells' family gathered at the cemetery for the unveiling of the monument by its creator, Bill McIninch of McIninch Monument in Independence Township. When the curtain was lifted, the family got its first glimpse of the black granite imported specially from India carved with the story of Ingamells' life. It took over a year to complete.

"This thing is monstrous," McIninch said, clearly excited about the project. "I've already won two monument awards for this."

It wasn't the first customized project for McIninch. He has done a mermaid for the marker of a little girl who was in love with The Little Mermaid, and he did the stone for former Detroit Tiger great Norm Cash. He's working on one now that will incorporate soaring jets to remember a young pilot who died in a crash.

"We do some crazy things," McIninch said. "We do a lot of real personalized things."

Though he grew up in the business, McIninch has an art background which allows him to carry out his creative designs. In the case of the Ingamells monument, he carved a "Road of Life" into a stone,



MONUMENT TO A LOVED ONE: This one-of-a-kind grave marker carved for John Ingamells

which stands eight feet by five feet and weighs 6,500 pounds. The detail is almost photographic in quality, and shows Ingamells at the driver's seat of his beloved truck. On the other side of the stone, his widow sits in her customary passenger seat. On the bottom are scenes of all the things near and dear to Ingamells.

"The monument was created from the process of sand carved to give the straight line detailing. The fine pen striping detailing is a process of etching,"

was unveiled last week in White Lake Cemetery.

McIninch said.

Ingamells, who lived in Davisburg, died April 12, 1993 at the age of 56. He served for 27 years on the White Lake Fire Department, retiring as chief in 1986. He also owned John Ingamells Sand and Gravel and had the nickname "Sandman" because of it. He was a member of White Lake Presbyterian Church and the Waterford Rotary.



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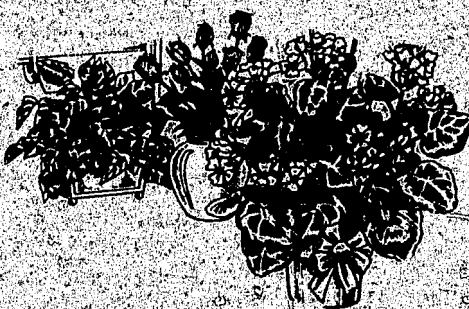
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Life after the Oscar still hard work

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Though she won an Oscar in 1988, Sue Marx still has to sell herself to every prospective customer. The Royal Oak based filmmaker, who won the Oscar for a 30-minute documentary called "Young at Heart," is still looking for the funding for her dream—a full-length feature film. In the meantime, she pays the rent by producing industrial films, political ads and video for community institutions like the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Zoo.

Marx will speak at the Inde-Spring Chapter of American Business Women's Association's Women's Day Sept. 22. The public is invited.

It will perhaps surprise some ABWA members that being a woman entrepreneur comes as no big deal to Marx.

'I never grew up with the notion I was supposed to be a housewife because I didn't grow up with one.'

Sue Marx



Sue Marx

"My mother always worked," she said, matter-of-factly. "My mother was the breadwinner in my house. It never occurred to me women weren't supposed to work."

Marx's father was an artist and a dreamer, by her own account. So it was left to her mother to make sure food was on the table.

"She ran everything," Marx said. "It just seemed like a natural thing. . . I never grew up with the notion I was supposed to be a housewife because I didn't grow up with one."

Marx and her sister went to college thanks to their mother's business. But it wasn't until after Marx had graduated from Wayne State University with a teaching degree, married and had three children and stayed home for a few years that she got into film after discovering a flair for photographing her own children.

"I had a little Brownie camera," she recalled. "It was taking terrible pictures." Her husband encouraged her to get a better camera and take a class. The rest, as they say, is history.

"I just found I had an affinity," Marx said. "It just seemed very natural."

Out of that fledgling interest and a sense of activism for her home town of Detroit, Marx became involved in politics, then television. She did a pilot for a talk show in the 1960s that was perhaps ahead of its time, she figures. It was too expensive to be gambled on such a novice and was never produced. But shortly thereafter, when another, similar idea came along, she was asked to produce.

"I said absolutely," she said. "So that's how I

Sue Marx speaks

The Inde-Spring Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will present filmmaker Sue Marx at a dinner on Thursday, Sept. 22 at the San Marino Club, 1685 Big Beaver (between John R. and Rochester) in Troy.

The event is open to the public. Tickets, if purchased by Sept. 3, are \$25; \$30 after that date until Sept. 17, when ticket sales close.

A cash bar opens at 5:45 p.m. with dinner at 6:45. After dinner Marx will screen "Young at Heart" and take questions from the audience.

"She, we felt, would appeal to men and women, old and young," said Jan Gillespie, of ABWA.

For tickets, send a check payable to Inde-Spring Chapter to Bridget Hughes, PO Box 567, Ortonville, Mi. 48462. For more information call Gillespie at 620-1877 or Linda Reiter-Neumark at 528-4024.

really learned to do a documentary. . . I learned on the job. I learned on Channel 4."

Eventually Marx went out on her own when she "thought it was time." Nine years later, she won the Oscar.

The subject for "Young at Heart" literally bloomed under her nose. It's the story of her father, Louis Gothelf, who, at the age of 85, boarded a plane for an art tour of Europe, only to meet Reva Shwayder, 84,

Both artists, both widowed, both from Detroit, the two instantly fell in love. After a sizzling romance, they married. Marx caught it on film and afterwards captured the hearts of audiences who saw it as a different take on aging.

"I guess there's some universality," she said. "The negative issues surrounding aging are so pervasive. When you have an optimistic look . . . people need that. People need to believe you can have a sexy life and fall in love."

The film won the Academy Award for documentary short subject, the National Education Association's Crystal Apple Award, the CINE Gold Eagle, the American Film and Video Festival of 1988, and the Columbus Film Festival. And it put Sue Marx on the map.

Today, Marx operates two companies, Sue Marx Films ("the less commercial part of what I do") and Woodbridge Productions. She freely admits to being more artistic than technically accomplished, though she can run a camera when called upon.

"Technically I'm a real dork. But I have a vision," she said. Her companies do everything from a promotional film for Chelsea's Purple Rose theater and TV ads for Detroit mayor Dennis Archer to medical and educational films.

"So we're really all over the place," she said. "I usually say yes to everything. That's what I like about this. You never know when you walk in the door what it's going to be."

Nevertheless, six years after Oscar, nothing is handed to her. She's frustrated "Young at Heart" isn't widely available on videotape. She had to give up her second documentary effort when she couldn't raise enough money. Footage she'd already shot was sold to National Geographic and used in their "Explorer" series.

"I was so tired of being turned down for funds, of pounding on doors," she said. "I think it had the makings of a film that would have done well. . . We sold out."

One gets the impression that Marx is a little tired of talking about "Young at Heart" and would like to have another exciting project to attach to her name. Her father's bride died just over a year ago, and at 92 now, he's living in senior citizen housing and dating again. He still drives, still paints.

"For awhile I wasn't talking about Reva's dying because people don't want to hear that," Marx said. "But the fact (is) they had six years of exquisite happiness."

Now outnumbered by women in his senior citizen circle, Gothelf is "Mr. Popularity," Marx said. "He has a standing Saturday night date. They watch Lawrence Welk every week in her apartment. Then he goes home."

Marx even gets the occasional call about her father from women wanting to meet him. Could there be a sequel in there somewhere?

"I don't think so," she said, sounding quite sure.



Joseph Territo, D.O.
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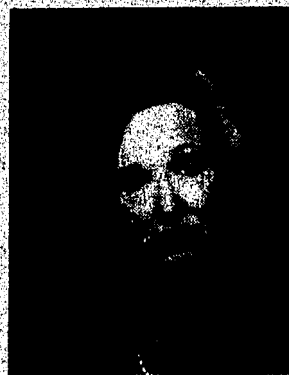
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Back from the garden

WOODSTOCK, from page 21A

For them, music highlights included veteran rocker Joe Cocker, who performed at the original Woodstock in 1969. And Peter Gabriel, Aerosmith and Traffic. But Bob Dylan, they agreed, was "horrible."

"I wasn't Bob Dylan. It was like he was trying to sound modern," said Tracey.

For most of the weekend, Kim and Tracey referred to themselves as the "upset people" because they hung around makeshift wooden structures that held water faucets where Woodstockians could drink and wash off.

"We danced on that thing (the structure) for hours," said Kim. "We were the upset people. Then there were the mud people and the candle people were up at the stage (with fingers). And the wood people made bonfires — by Sunday night they started ripping up the concession stands and burning them."

"We helped the mud people wash off because we were by the spigots."

Both women said everyone was friendly and called each other "brother" and "sister," much like the Woodstock community 25 years ago. They saw no violent episodes. Relationships were as harmoni-

ous as the music, bearing testament to the fact that this was yet another generation of flower children — if only temporarily.

It was hard to leave, they said. They didn't mind being dirty or living on cheeseburgers and pretzels.

But on the road to Michigan, though Kim said they were on a "natural high," their first destination was a truck stop, where they indulged in "long, hot showers" and a heavy breakfast.

They knew they were coming back from the garden — and back to the real world of husbands, kids and work.

And though the time was short, the women say they would not have missed it for the world.

"We were going to stay up all weekend — we almost did," said Kim. "We laughed so hard our guts were hurting."

"It was a piece of history and we had the best time," agreed Tracey, and then added, with determination and a grin.

"We're going to the next one — if it's 10 or 15 years from now, we'll definitely be there."

The Clarkson (A2) News Wed., Aug. 31, 1994 23 A

Cider festival Sept. 17-18

Next year's celebration for the Clarkston Cider Festival is sponsored by the Clarkston Community Foundation. The festival is scheduled for Sept. 17-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Depot Park in downtown Clarkston.

The festival is the only fund-raiser of the historical society, and will include over 50 arts and crafts exhibitors, food, including freshly pressed cider and homemade granola, and a giant throw cannon designed with 12 sites in Clarkston's nationally designated historic district.

Proceeds benefit the historical society's efforts to protect the architectural heritage of Clarkston. This year's proceeds also benefit the society's publication of a local history textbook for use in Clarkston elementary schools.



Tallahassee, Florida is so named from an Indian word meaning "old town."

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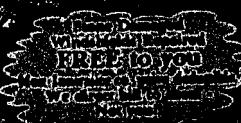
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Community Health & Education Calendar

SEPTEMBER 1994

September 1 **PREMARITAL COUNSELING 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.**
Fee: \$20.00 individual, \$30.00 couple. Pre-registration required.
The class is required by the state for a marriage license.
Certificate good for 60 days after issue.

September 8 **BLOOD PRESSURE & CHOLESTEROL SCREEN 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.**
Fee: \$7.50. Pre-registration is necessary. Blood pressure and random cholesterol level done. Information on both blood pressure and cholesterol is furnished.

September 13 **SENIOR FORUM 3:00 p.m.**
Free (serving low-cal desserts). A wellness panel (physician, nutritionist, pharmacist) will discuss subjects of interest to seniors. Question and answer session to follow.

September 14 **PREMARITAL COUNSELING 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.**
Fee: \$20.00 individual, \$30.00 couple. Pre-registration required.
The class is required by the state for a marriage license.
Certificate good for 60 days after issue.

September 15 **FIRST AID CLASS 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.**
Fee: \$15.00 individual. Class size limited. Pre-registration is necessary. Basic first aid course with two-year certification card upon completion.

September 20 **MATURE & ENERGETIC EXERCISE PROGRAM 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.**
Fee: \$20.00 - 8 week course. Class size limited. Seniors 60 yrs. and older. 8-week program to improve flexibility and aerobic capacity. Exercise performed seated in a chair (some walking required).

September 27 **MUNTERS SCREEN 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.**
Fee: \$35.00. Includes cholesterol, body composition, EKG, height, weight and blood pressure.

September 29 **PSA Screen 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.**
Free. Call 693-8308 for your appointment. Rectal exam and PSA blood test for detection of prostate cancer.



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MONDAY, AUGUST 22: larcenies from autos were reported on Dixie Hwy. and on Rattles Lake Rd. On Dixie, a radio was taken by two young white males, who were seen by a witness. On Rattles, thieves took a stereo, CDs and a leather jacket from an unlocked car.

Larceny of \$300 from a home on Frankwill. The resident said she left the money on a counter while she mowed the lawn. When she went back in it was gone.

A briefcase and calculator stolen from an unlocked car on Cayoga were found soaking wet in a neighbor's pool.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23: car/deer accident on Sashabaw Rd. near Oak Hill.

Car/tree accident on Stickney.

Non-injury accident on M-15.

Larceny of a power saw from a locked storage area on Parview.

A radio reported stolen from a car on Klais was recovered.

Possible stalking on Dixie.

An off-duty officer recognized a man wanted by three different police departments standing in an M-15 parking lot. He was arrested and taken to the Oakland County Jail.

A Lexington woman was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after she fell out of an off-road vehicle that was trespassing on property off Clement Rd. The driver, a Detroit man, also had no ORV sticker on the vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24: larceny of a duffel bag full of tools from a car parked in a Hawksmore driveway.

A 27-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on a felony warrant after police received a tip that he could be found on Fourth. He gave the officers a different name but was identified by his booking photo.

Larceny of a mountain bike from a porch on Caribou.

Larceny of an equalizer from an auto parked on Andersonville Rd.

Domestic assault and battery on Joy.

Non-injury accident on Waldon.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25: larceny at four different addresses on Sheffield. A phone, briefcase, some watches and a car antenna were taken and eggs were thrown at a truck.

Two non-injury accidents were reported on Dixie.

A license plate was reported lost from a Dixie Hwy. dealership.

Five lawns were driven over on Mockingbird and Chestnut Hill overnight.

A Pontiac woman was wanted for writing a bad check for \$85 at a Clarkston Rd. store.

An Ann Arbor man was ticketed for ticket scalping at Pine Knob Music Theatre. A deputy witnessed the man selling complementary tickets for the Frankie Valley concert for \$6 each.

Larcenies from autos were reported on Mountain View, Mockingbird, Southampton and Wembley. A briefcase, speaker, amplifier and two phones

Sew America!

The entire USA is being offered a free sewing lesson during the month of September by the American Home Sewing and Craft Association.

Locally, the free classes will be held at So-Fro Fabrics and House of Fabrics stores at 7125 Dixie Highway in the White Lake Commons (phone 625-0278) and at 2523 Elizabeth Lake Rd. in the Firebird Plaza, Warford (phone 682-3930).

Anyone who requests it will be given a free sewing lesson. There is also a month-long Creativity Contest, co-sponsored by Good Housekeeping magazine. Over \$60 in prizes will be awarded for creativity, not skill.



were taken and in one case, a hole was burned in the car seat with the car's lighter.

Threats on Maplewood.

Domestic dispute on Pine Knob.

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Pinewood and on Briarwood Ct. On Pinewood, a basketball hoop was damaged; on Briarwood, a window was smashed and what appeared to be human waste was smeared and obscenities scrawled on car windows.

Harassment on Joy.

A deputy responding to a complaint of a large gathering of juveniles in the woods discovered a tree house he thought looked like it had been built from stolen construction materials. The property owner was ordered to take it down.

A Clarkston woman found a purse in the road at Joslyn and Clarkston. It belonged to a Lake Orion woman.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26: lost or stolen license plate on Dixie.

A home on Mann appeared entered when the front door was found open.

Larceny of speakers from an unlocked car parked on Lancaster Lake Ct. overnight.

A Clarkston woman was taken to North Oakland Medical Centers with injuries after the car in which she was riding ran into a tree after being hit by another car on Clarkston Rd.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27: A vehicle hit a tree, tore up a rock garden and sped off on Independence Drive.

A car was damaged during a traffic altercation on Dixie.

Larceny of \$70 cash, cassettes and two cooking knives from a business on Dixie.

Police responded to a call about a man with a gun on Clintonville Rd. They eventually took a 21-year-old Clarkston man to North Oakland Medical Centers, where he voluntarily checked in for psychiatric evaluation. They recovered an unloaded 12-gauge shotgun he had been carrying.

Non-injury accidents on Sashabaw and on Maybee.

Injury accident on Clintonville.

A wooden sign valued at over \$100 was pulled from the ground, taken off its post and broken at the township library.

Larceny of a radar detector and tapes from an unlocked car parked in a Caribou driveway.

Harassment on N. Eston.

Failure to pay for \$12.66 in gas on Sashabaw.

Malicious destruction of a lawn on Lochmoor.

A Clarkston man was uninjured when he fell asleep at the wheel on Waldon Rd., crossed the center line and hit a sign and mailbox on the other side of the road.

A 32-year-old Clarkston man who never got a drivers license was ticketed after the car he was driving left the road, hit a mailbox and drove up onto a large rock.

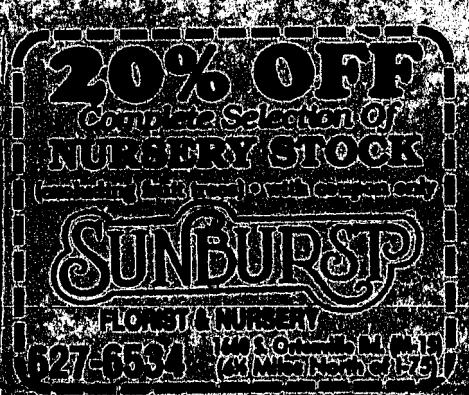
Non-injury accident on Maybee.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28: trespassing with a vehicle in a wooded area off Greenview. A 24-year-old Utica man was ticketed.

A window was broken at a home on N. Eston.

A window on a 1985 Blazer was broken on Kingfisher and a speaker box was stolen.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Substation has responded to 8,266 calls this year through August 28.



MONDAY, AUGUST 22: burning complaint on Clement. The property owner was burning shingles and had no burn permit. He was ticketed.

Medical on Ortonville Rd. One patient was taken to an area hospital.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23: two medicals on Ortonville Rd. and one on Hadley Rd.

Reported car fire on M-15 overpass to I-75.

A burning complaint was again reported on Clement, again for burning shingles.

A woman was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with back injuries from an ORV accident on Clement (see sheriff's log).

Minor injury accident on Sashabaw.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24: medical on Dixie; one patient was transported to an area hospital.

Fuel spill in an M-15 parking lot.

A football player was transported to a local hospital with a possible concussion.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25: medical on Cecelia Ann; one to POH.

Medical on Georgetown Ct.; one to POH.

Medical on Maybee Rd; one to POH.

Report of a possible carbon monoxide problem on Balmoral Terrace. Investigators found a faulty monitor instead.

Burning complaint on E. Princeton.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26: minor injury; one to an area hospital.

Medical on Clement; one to an area hospital.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27: medical on M-15; one to an area hospital.

Medical on Woodcrest when a child fell from a treehouse; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Medical when a child fell off a bike; one to an area hospital.

Medical on South Main; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28: minor injury accident on Sashabaw.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29: medical on Trillium Circle; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

Medical on Waldon.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 1,049 calls this year through August 29.



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24: a Clarkston man was ticketed for reckless driving on M-15 near Clarkston Road.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26: a man was ticketed when he failed to stop at a stop sign on the corner of Miller and Glenburnie. Upon writing the ticket, the officer ran a check on the man's passenger and found she had an outstanding warrant with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for tampering with medical charts. She was arrested and taken to Oakland County Jail.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27: a BB gun was found in a dumpster on Surrey Lane. Police will hold the gun until it is claimed.

A lost purse was retrieved on West Washington and returned to its owner, who had reported it missing.

Clarkston officers assisted the OCSD in a personal injury accident involving a cyclist at Holcomb and I-75.

C&L WARD BROS. HOME PROJECT DAYS

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100's, even 1000's of Dollars!



SAVE!

Andersen Windows & Doors

Lowest Price Guarantee

Narrowline Windows

All These Plus More In-Stock!

MODEL	SIZE	PRICE
18210W	22-1/2x37-1/4	154.74
2432W	26-1/2x41-1/4	157.97
26310W	26-1/2x41-1/4	183.34
26310W	34-1/2x49-1/4	183.34
26310W	36-1/2x49-1/4	170.73
26310W	46-1/2x49-1/4	261.80
1842W	22-1/2x37-1/4	141.78
2042W	26-1/2x37-1/4	147.82
2442W	30-1/2x37-1/4	157.95
2642W	34-1/2x37-1/4	168.47
2642W	36-1/2x37-1/4	168.47
2448W	30-1/2x41-1/4	184.43
2448W	30-1/2x41-1/4	184.43
3448W	42-1/2x41-1/4	187.82
3648W	46-1/2x41-1/4	268.78

Patio Doors

All These Plus More In-Stock!

MODEL	SIZE	PRICE
P80W	80x80	688.85
P8010W	71-1/2x80	728.57
P80W	72-1/2x80	706.34
P80W	82-1/2x80	832.87
P80W	100-1/2x80	1037.27

Price includes Screen & Hardware
Grilles optional

Frenchwood Patio Doors

All These Plus More In-Stock!

MODEL	SIZE	PRICE
FW8000W	72x80	943.18
FW8000W	80x80	1128.84
FW8000W	86x80	1088.70
FW8000W	72x80	1108.48
FW8000W	86x80	1548.81

Price includes Screen & Hardware
Grilles optional

Casement Windows

All These Plus More In-Stock!

MODEL	SIZE	PRICE
C12W	24-5/8x24-5/8	120.33
C13W	24-5/8x36-1/2	133.88
C22W	34-1/4x36-1/2	221.78
C23W	46-1/2x36-1/2	261.46
C23W	46-1/2x41-3/8	284.70
C24W	46-1/2x48-1/2	306.10

Skylights

All These Plus More In-Stock!

MODEL	SIZE	PRICE
SK2127	16-1/2x25	171.80
SK2136	20-1/2x28	195.82
SK2146	21-1/2x44	216.86
SK2157	22-1/2x55	243.56
SK2646	26-1/4	243.58
SK4446	42-1/4	297.55

Price includes Flashing

Bay Windows

Two or More in-Stock!

MODEL	SIZE	PRICE
30-C13-20	86-1/2x20	740.83
30-C14-20	86-1/2x20	861.72
30-C15-20	86-1/2x20	960.53
30-C24-2	94x50	888.30
30-C25-2	94x52	1103.58

These are complete bay window units!

No Waiting! Truckload Prices on In-Stock Windows.
Installation Available



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Over 80 Doors on Display!

FREE WEISER LOCKSET

With purchase of Entry Door

Pease's Choice! Expires 8-31-94

See our sales staff for details

PRICE INCLUDES:

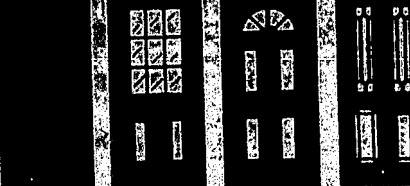
Insulated steel

Pre-hung with brick mold

Thermal seal

Magnetic Weatherstripping

Five-Finger bottom stop



\$85 \$149 \$179 \$349

Garage Doors

Save!

SIZE	STYLE	PRICE
9x7	Painted Steel	\$189
16x7	Painted Steel	\$289
9x7	Insulated Steel	\$249
16x7	Insulated Steel	\$389

Many other sizes available!



Special Shaped Windows

Redwood Octagon	Alcoa Half Circle	Redwood Full Circle	Alcoa Quarter	Awaco Oval
2'x2' 1/2"	3'x1' 6"	2'x2' 1/2"	2'x4'x2' 1/2"	2'x3' 1/2"
Insulated Glass	White Welded Vinyl Low-E glass	Insulated Glass	White Welded Vinyl Low-E glass	White vinyl exterior Low-E glass
\$79.95 In-stock!	\$172 In-stock!	\$150 In-stock!	\$203 In-stock!	\$250 In-stock!

Many Other Sizes Available

Grilles optional on all units

Coupon Special

Andersen Patio Door

Includes Screen & Hardware

Installation Available

Price in C. Above

Take an Extra

\$50.00 OFF

PSS10 White

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White
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Lifetime Warranty
1-4 White
15 Colors In-Stock!

Gutter
1" to 3" lengths In-Stock
\$7.95

Aluminum Coil
White
24" x 50' Roll
\$37.95
Over 20 Colors In-Stock!

Shutters
\$12.95 Pair
Custom Sizes Available
Slats 24" (In-Stock)

Vinyl Windows

Vinyl Single-Hung

All These Plus More In-Stock!

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
2'x3'	\$4.48	3'x4'	110.73
2'x4'	94.09	3'x5'	122.84
2'x5'	183.74	3'x6'	116.32
3'x3'	99.34	3'x6'	129.00

Vinyl Slider

All These Plus More In-Stock!

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
3'x3'	183.74	3'x4'	147.29
4'x3'	115.38	6'x5'	182.61
4'x4'	133.39	6'x5'	246.27

Vinyl Patio Doors

Low-E Glass

5'x6' \$450

6'x6' \$479

8'x6' \$568

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Weekdays 8am till 5pm
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PRIVATE LAKEFRONT ESTATE on Lk. Angelus. 4 bdms/3.5 baths, master suite w/bath & sep. shower, oak floor, fieldstone fireplace in liv. rm., and boat house w/screened porch & dressing area. \$950,000. 60-ANG
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Softwater lakefront condo with neutral decor and light wood, all appliances, vaulted ceiling in grt. rm. w/p. Clarkston schools and close to I-75. Call today! \$109,900. 95-BLU



**WHO SAID
REAL ESTATE
WAS NOT ANY FUN?
NOT HANK AND
BARB HOGAN!!**

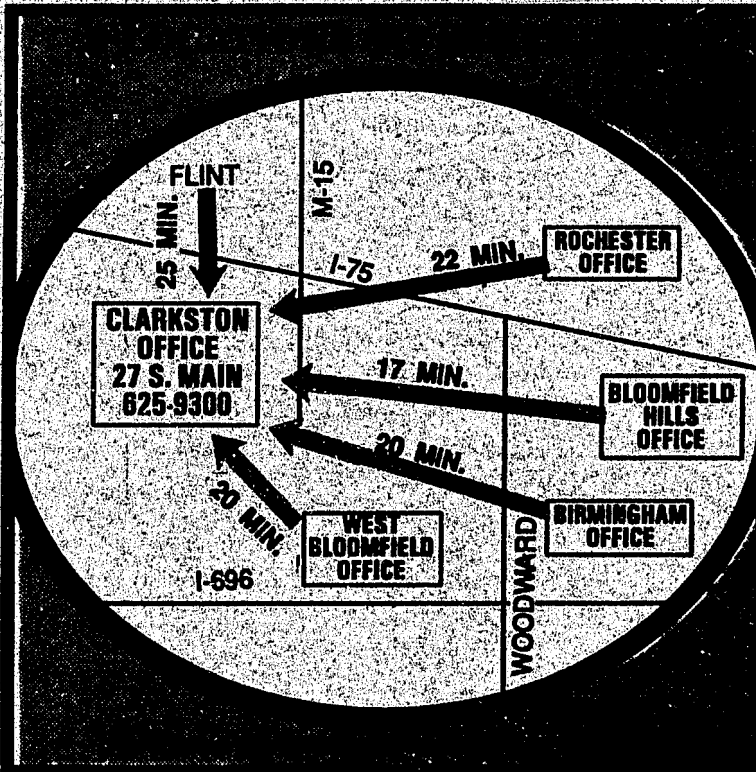
DON'T WAIT TO SEE THIS! Sherwood Forrest contemporary featuring vaulted ceiling, skylights, grt. room w/fireplace, master suite w/separate make-up area, 2 decks & beautifully landscaped yard. \$199,900. 66-BRI
SEEKING ALL ENTREPRENEURS! Market for sale w/appt above for rental income. See us for business equip. Inventory values \$30-\$40,000. \$50,000. 45-BRO
THIS WELL-MAINTAINED 11 IN WATERFORD is in move-in condition. Close to shopping & walking distance to schools. \$65,800. 75-ALL
CLARKSTON LAKEFRONT SPECTACULAR Once a builder's own home, this sprawling ranch has newer features and a lake with peaceful scenery right out your front door. Boat launch, wading pool, fountains, and spectacular landscaping. \$239,900. 51-CED
LOCATION-CONDITION-VALUE! All are found in this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with open floor plan and neutral decor. Wide country lot, Clarkston schools, and close to I-75. \$114,900. 45-CLA
CLARKSTON'S DEER LAKE Wonderful entertainment home with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna & more. MUST SEE!! \$349,900. 59-DEE
COMMERCIAL BLDG. & PROPERTY for sale near I-75 and Mt. Holly Sd Lodge. \$180,000. 28-DIX
7,290 SQ. FT. RETAIL/OFFICE PLAZA w/8 units in prime location. Excellent investment, high visibility. Med. Off., Rest., Ret. Store, Video Store, etc. \$359,900. 95-DIX
MANY UPDATES in this move right in home! Only 1 1/2 blocks to beautiful Sylvan Lk. private lot. Newer gas, window treatments, plaster walls, hwd. flrs in liv. rm., din. rm., & bdms. Finished rec. rm. in base. \$70,500. 40-DRA
ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY in one of Clarkston's finest subs. Lots of windows, beautiful patio & decking, w/o lower level, fp & beamed ceiling in living area, 3 bdms, 2.5 baths. Nicely landscaped. \$329,000. 98-ELK
THE BOAT STOPS HERE! Dock your boat at this Clarkston lakefront home on all sports lake. 4 bdms, 2 full baths, fam. rm. w/p. Beautiful pool surrounded by 2-level decking & hot tub. \$164,900. 75-ENN
"LAKE ANGELUS" Carefully placed on heavily wooded 3 acres. Home is spacious & comfortable w/interior thermopane windows. Master suite w/fireplace. 85-GRA. \$598,000.

AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION Within one mile of I-75, this quality built new home is near over 2,000 acres of State land in the Holly area. Cathedral ceilings, ceramic foyer, oak mantel and more! \$117,900. 0-HES
AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION Within one mi. of I-75, this quality built home is near over 2,000 acres of State land in the Holly area. Cath. cell, ceramic foyer, oak mantel and more! \$121,900. 85-HES
SECLUDED RANCH W/CONVENIENCE to I-75. 2 bdrm ranch w/newer driveway, front door & entry steps. Bridge Lk. priv. provide plenty of year round fun! \$74,900. 51-HIL
BEAUTIFUL HI-HILL VILLAGE SUB13 bed brick ranch w/slate foyer to liv. rm., full wall brick fp, 1st fl laundry, hwd flrs under carpet, master bed w/priv. bath entrance. \$127,900. 97-HIV
"BETTER" THAN "NEW" IN LAKE ORION 3 years young, this 4 bdrm colonial is meticulously landscaped. Spacious kitchen, fam. rm. w/p, master suite w/whirlpool & walk-in closet. This QUALITY home is priced to sell at \$199,800. 12-HOL
SPACIOUS & SPRAWLING NATURAL STONE/CEGAR RANCH on over 3 acres of wooded splendor. 5 bd/3.5 baths, fam. rm. w/o with kit, sauna, wet bar, C/A and lots more top numerous to mention! \$269,500. 40-LAK



A LOT FOR YOUR DOLLAR\$!

Invest in this well kept home with many updates. Plaster walls, newer furnace and insulation, new carpet over hardwood floors, and nice decor. Walking distance to Sylvan Lake private lot. \$70,500. 40-DRA



ALMOST NEW Situated on a wooded acre across from Bush Lake, this 1991 ranch boasts a finished basement, cathedral ceiling, master bath, extra large garage, decks, C/A, and more! \$127,900. 40-RIV
NEW HOME ON FIVE ACRES Picture yourself in a quality new ranch with 1450 sq. ft. cathedral ceiling, 9' walk out, master suite, fireplace and more! \$114,900. 95-RYE
SHARP STARTER HOME 4 bdrm ranch w/3 full baths & many updates. Newer roof, wtr htr, furn & windows. Also, 2nd flt, fam. rm., bdrm/bath in base. \$69,000. 90-SEC
RAISE YOUR FAMILY IN THIS 1,628 SQ. FT. RANCH w/nice landscaped lot. Family room with wood, rec room with fireplace, updated kitchen, living room with fireplace & coved ceiling, 20x40 pole barn with 220. \$129,875. 30-SEY
SPACIOUS COLONIAL on 2.9 acres in Clarkston. 4 bdrm/2.5 bath, grt. rm. w/p, lg country kit, 1st fl laundry, study/form din off grt. rm. Beautiful wrap around porch & 2 1/2 car garage w/heated workshop. \$209,000. 60-SHAP
ENERGY EFFICIENT CONTEMPORARY CHALET Solar/wood heat, cath. ceiling w/beams, open floor plan, loft, fp in grt. rm., & tile in baths/foyer. \$184,900. 90-TEL
4 GORGEOUS ROLLING ACRES and this spacious 3 bdrm/1.5 bath ranch can be yours! Hwd fl., new kit cab, full part fin basement & small barn-Deck overlooks pond. \$144,500. 20-TIN
WINDOWS AND SKYLIGHTS adorn this traditional Cape Cod surrounded by 2.5 wooded acres. Master suite with separate shower & skylit tub plus lots more amenities. \$214,500. 5-WAL
CAREFREE CONDO Convenient Bloomfield location, desirable 1st floor end unit w/2 bdms, lots of storage, central air, newer kitchen & carpet. \$87,900. 45-MAP

VACANT LAND

1.5 ACRE LOT IN BUCKER SUB. Lake Orion schools, some trees for shading. \$24,000. 0-BEA
3 ACRES PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION SITE near Pine Knob. Close to siking & polling with convenient access to shopping and I-75. \$55,000. 0-CLA

APPROXIMATELY 1.162 COMMERCIAL ACRES near Mt. Holly Sd Lodge and I-75. \$38,000. 28-DIX
GORGEOUS LAKEFRONT SITE on all sports Little Crotched Lake. Perfect for walkout. Surrounded by nature: oak trees, shagbark hickories, much, much more! \$74,900. 0-LAK
A RARE FIND IN INDEPENDENCE TWP. Seconds from downtown Clarkston in an established neighborhood. Rolling & very treed at the end of a cul-de-sac. \$18,900. 0-PER GK
HEAVILY WOODED PARCEL. 3 acre lot next to State land. \$43,000. 0-ROD
GREAT WOODED PARCEL. 2.5 acre on private road. Wonderful country setting. Minimum sq. ft.: ranch 1,400, two story 2,000. \$35,000. 0-STO
2.5 WOODED ACRES perfect for walk out! Tranquil setting on private



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In this elegant contemporary located in Clarkston. Spacious floor plan allows guests to flow freely from room to room. Bright, open kitchen with breakfast room leads to brick patio and living area with brick fireplace open to living deck. Master suite has private bath with Jacuzzi and his-and-her closets. Call today for all the details! \$325,000. 98-ELK



PROPOSED NEW SITE CONDO CONSTRUCTION IN PINE KNOB COUNTRY ESTATES. Lovely w/ w/whirlpool and walk-in closet. 0-GRE. \$179,900

BEAUTIFUL CLARKSTON NEIGHBORHOOD Nice fam ranch w/3 bed/2 baths, lg entry kit, grt. rm. w/p, w/o plumbed for 3rd bath. Extra lumber included in sale. \$179,900. 77-MOG
SPRINGFIELD'S HOTTEST NEW DEVELOPMENT by Done Rite Construction. This home is currently under construction. Cathedral ceilings, fp, ceramic, etc. Save money while introductory discounts last! \$169,900. 80-NOR
COUNTRY COLONIAL on 5 acres w/barn for horses or show cars. 2,000 sq. ft., form. din., form. liv., lg mstr. at, lots of updates and new features. \$179,900. 40-OAK
EXQUISITE SALT BOX COLONIAL on 3.5 acres of gorgeous land w/ spring-fed pond. 3 bdrm/2.5 baths, solid oak cab, six-paneled doors, oversized gar, Soapstone woodburner & all Andersen windows and doorways. \$184,875. 90-OAK
UNIQUE HOME w/low gtrs secluded on 4.11 acres. 3 bdrm/2 baths, sunken Roman Tub, glass atrium, 2 fieldstone fire, lush gardens, patio, swim pool plus Duplex to lease for extra income. W/it self complete or possible split. \$404,900. 25-ORT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 4 bdrm/2.5 bath contemporary executive home w/southern exposure. Master suite w/p & jet tub, spacious kit, massive decking, volume call. 3+ car gar. w/o and professional landscaping. \$316,900. 21-PAR
WE WELCOME YOU TO COME VISIT CLARKSTON'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT. We have a floor plan to suit all your needs. 1.5 acre sites on a paved road seconds from I-75. PINE KNOB
THIS SCenic DEVELOPMENT IS LOCATED JUST OFF OF HOLLY ROAD. Quality homes starting at \$181,900. Call Today!! RIDGE RUN

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SAT. & SUN.
1-4 P.M.**

Real. Minimum sq. ft. ranch 1,600, 2-story, 2,000. Close to I-75 and Tech Center. \$87,900. 0-STO
1.5 ACRE IN NEATHAM LAKE ESTATES great price & terms for one of Clarkston's most prestigious subs. No do or in lot (141) 72 944 999 & VALUE. 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. LAKEFRONT LOT on 30 acre (Lakefront) site entrance to Sagan Lake. 60W Club. \$114,900. 0-WIN