

MORE fall sports previews!

Inside

The News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 64 years

Vol. 65 - No.6 Wed., Sept. 7, 1994

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 Sections -- 48 Pages 50 Cents



Mark Good and Pamela Williamson at their arraignment on child neglect charges

Mom, man charged in attempt to sell baby

Mark Good and Pamela Williamson were arraigned in 52-2 District Court Aug. 31 on charges of contributing to the neglect of a child, Williamson's 2-year-old daughter.

The charges stem from several events which occurred over a nine-day period in August, according to Assistant Prosecutor Mark Bilkovic. During that time, employees of the Food Town store on Waldon Rd. reported the baby was offered for sale to a passerby on one of many occasions when she was seen at the store in the company of her mother and two men.

Earlier, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department
See COURT on page 21

Upset about links

Morgan Lake neighbors still fight

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Though the Independence Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously against them, residents surrounding a controversial golfing development haven't given up yet.

The Morgan Lake Golf Classic is just one step away from reality, but neighbors have formed the Ad Hoc Committee on Morgan Lake Golf Classic to take the fight down to the wire.

Co-chair David McGuire said the committee is planning to address the board at its Sept. 6 meeting, even though a formal request to be put on the agenda was denied.

"We were trying to be on the meeting to have questions answered by the board," McGuire said. "We've been to other meetings and they have not answered our questions."

The developers of Morgan Lake are requesting a rezoning from residential to planned residential development on 285.9 acres off Maybee Rd north of I-75 and east of Clintonville Rd. The land borders Orion Township, and Orion residents are upset that the development is being approved with two entrances from Rohr Rd. They fear it will bring excess

traffic onto their two-lane, winding, residential black-top road, which was only paved a couple of years ago and at residents' expense.

The committee would like to see only one entrance on Rohr Rd. to discourage traffic from coming through their neighborhood. But the Road Commission for Oakland County has said it will require two entrances. Rudy Lozano, a Realtor and chairman of the road commission, has been hired by the developers to get the project approved. In the eyes of many, that's a blatant conflict of interest.

"I think it's kind of a conflict; that's my position," said Orion Township Supervisor Doug Brown. At the request of the Orion Township Board of Trustees, he attended the Independence Township board meeting the night of the rezoning's first reading. He read a letter describing the Orion board's concerns and said that afterward, in the parking lot, developer Michael Clark threatened him.

"He said something about 'I'm going to take care of you at the next election. Just remember, my name is Michael Clark,'" Brown said. Clark could not be reached for comment.

Brown said he disagrees with the Road Commission's logic that two entrances are needed for reasons of public safety. Since emergency vehicles, like police and fire, will be coming from Independ-

ence Township to the west, the two entrances on the east will not be used by them.

Rather, he feels the two entrances are for the convenience of residents and golfers and therefore to increase the salability of the homes.

"I presume most of them will work from the south," Brown said. "If you're coming from the south, you're more likely to get off I-75 at Baldwin, not Sashabaw."

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart said the second reading on the PRD rezoning has not yet been scheduled. "I don't know what would be holding it up," he said Thursday. He said he was unaware of the committee's request to be put on the agenda.

Meanwhile, McGuire, whose lot will change from being on a curve to a corner if the Morgan Lake rezoning is approved, will continue to show up at meetings and try to be heard.

"As far as the development goes, we think it's great," he said. "My wife and I knew when we bought this house—here's this big field next to a lake. We knew it wasn't going to be there forever... (But) I've had my fair share of cars and trucks on my lawn last winter, hence my little rock garden..."

"We feel there's a lot of room for compromise here."

The news in brief

Guilty plea in break-in

Scott Edward Stafford of Pontiac pled guilty in Oakland County Circuit Court Aug. 24 on one count of breaking and entering of an Independence Township home. Judge David Breck set sentencing for Sept 15.

Breck and another man were arrested in a stolen car full of merchandise taken from the home and are suspects in a string of break-ins in surrounding townships.

Armed robbery suspect bound over

Peter Babin of Highland Township was ordered to stand trial on charges he robbed a clerk at Bianca's II party store at gunpoint Aug. 1. After a preliminary hearing in 52-2 District Court Aug. 25, he was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court, where he is scheduled for arraignment Sept. 13. Babin allegedly robbed the store with a T-shirt over his head to hide his identity. He then later bragged about the hold-up to an acquaintance, who called police.

'Peddle' by shooting

On Wellesly Terrace, a man reported that a teenager riding a 10-speed bike fired either a BB gun or pellet gun into the trees, over the resident's head. According to the man, the teen was one of two riding bikes in the area. Oakland County Sheriff Deputies looked for the teens but could not locate them. The teen that fired the gun was wearing a loose-fitting gray shirt and had a short haircut.

Daytime B&E

Nobody noticed when a home on the 5000 block of Greenview Road was getting robbed — even though the breaking and entering took place in broad daylight last Friday.

The owner of the home reported leaving at 8:30 in the morning and upon returning around 5 that afternoon, found the home had been robbed. Nearly \$3,000 worth of merchandise was taken and loaded into a vehicle, Oakland County Sheriff Deputy reports state.

Deputies noticed tire marks in the lawn, leading up to the home.

Assault with a pencil

A thirteen-year-old middle schooler from the Clarkston School district will not soon forget his bus ride home from school.

According to Oakland County Sheriff Deputies, on August 31, the 13-year-old was stabbed in his right arm with a pencil after an argument with another teen over baseball cards and candy. The 13-year-old was treated and released by Dr. James O'Neill.

Students will talk to astronaut after lift-off

On Monday, Sept. 12, 24 students from Clarkston's six elementary schools will meet at Springfield Plains Elementary and have eight minutes of radio contact with Jerry Linenger, a U.S. astronaut. Linenger is part of a six-person team that will blast off in the space shuttle Discovery Monday afternoon. The students have prepared a list of questions to ask Linenger while he is in orbit around 4:17 p.m.

The Clarkson News

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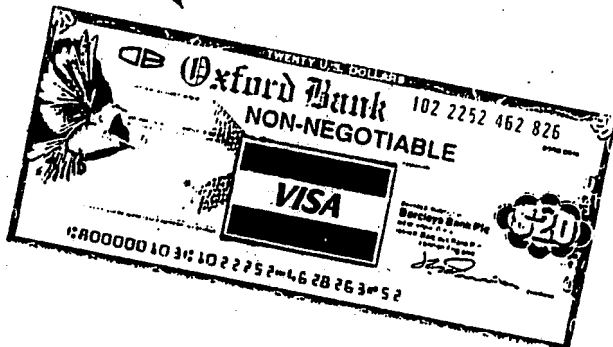
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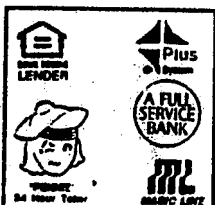


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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Sept. 7, 1994 3A

Fife away from the 'Fab Five'

Q&A with U of M cager

BY LEE DRYDEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Only two short years ago, Dugan Fife completed his brilliant high school basketball career and left his hometown of Clarkston to attend the University of Michigan.

During his first two years in Ann Arbor, Fife has experienced everything from learning from the bench his freshman year to playing for the national championship to becoming a starter along side members of the famed Fab Five.

While home in Clarkston on a short break from his busy schedule, Fife took time to discuss his thoughts on the Fab Five, his future, his brothers, and what the next two years may have in store for the Michigan team.

Clarkston News: What are your feelings going into your third season at Michigan?

Dugan Fife: My personal goal is to keep my spot as a starter. We have some talented freshmen coming in so there will be a lot of competition for spots during the preseason. I got a lot of experience last season so I know what it takes to be a starter.

CN: How does the team look for this season?

DF: We have a very talented team, but we're going to be different from last season. Our inside game is going to be hurt with the loss of Juwan Howard and we're going to miss Jalen Rose's leadership.

CN: How has your relationship been with Coach Steve Fisher?

DF: I've really enjoyed it. Coach Fisher is very intelligent and understands the game. He is also easy to get along with.

CN: Tell me a little bit about your experiences with the Fab Five.

DF: They treated me pretty well. I had to earn their respect my first year like any other freshman. When I'm out on the court with them, it's sometimes hard to see how talented they really are. After Chris Webber left, I saw a highlight of a move he did in a Michigan game and I didn't realize until then how incredible it really was.

CN: What about all of the media attention they received?

DF: It was quite an experience. There was a group of media following us wherever we went. It was fun being a part of it.

CN: Does this year's group of freshmen compare to the Fab Five?

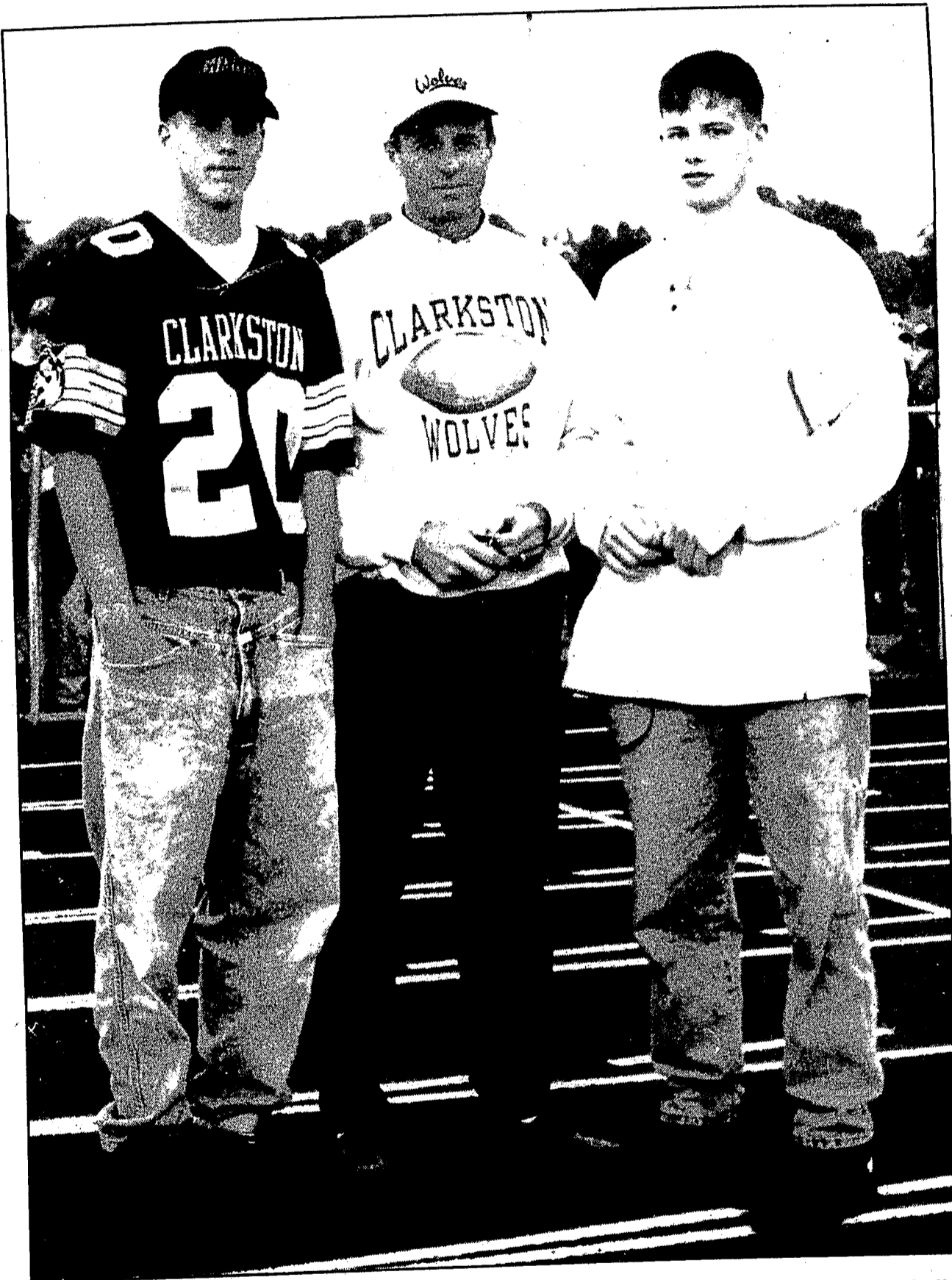
DF: Not at all. The Fab Five is a group that will never be matched. The only similarity is that there are five new players.

CN: What is it like being a Michigan player like your dad once was?

DF: It's interesting; alumni have come up to me and told me that they remembered my dad and they thought he was a great player.

CN: Let's go back to the beginning of your college career. How was the transition to college life and basketball?

DF: Socially, it wasn't that big of an adjustment, because I met a lot of friends in the dorms. Basketball-wise, it was a large adjustment. Everyone you play with was a star in high school so the level of



The Fife family has certainly made a name for itself in Michigan sports. (From left) Dane, a freshman at Clarkston High, his father Dan, a former star athlete at U of M, and brother

competition is extremely high.

CN: Did the level of competition you played against in high school put you behind players who may have played in more competitive, inner-city leagues?

DF: I don't think so, because in the summers I always played against top competition. I played on an AAU basketball team in Detroit with many players now playing college basketball and I also played at the Nike Camp for the top 100 players in the country. Although I played against some weaker teams in high

Dugan, a junior on the U of M basketball team, all have a quiet air of confidence about them.

school, I had plenty of experience against strong competition.

CN: Any regrets on attending Michigan?

DF: None at all. It's the best decision I've ever made. It was frustrating sitting on the bench my freshman year, but I got my chance. When Chris left, it gave me an opportunity to step in and play. I'm really excited about my next two years.

CN: What are some of your favorite Big Ten

See FIFE on page 21

Teen found guilty of slashing tot

Danny Gray, who was 15 when he slit a toddler's throat and tried to drown him, could spend the rest of his life behind bars after a guilty verdict last week in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Aranosian honored

Dr. Robert Aranosian, a Clarkston resident and head of the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Emergency Trauma Center, is one of two county men to receive the 1994 Quality People, Quality County (Q2) Award.

Aranosian is credited with developing POH's emergency center into one of the finest facilities of its kind in the state. He has also been active in the Police Athletic League, HAVEN, the Child Neglect and Abuse Council, SCAMP and Parents of Murdered Children.

Aranosian and the other recipient, former Auburn Hills Mayor Robert Grusnick, will be honored at a breakfast Thursday, Sept. 8 at 8 a.m. at the Troy Marriott.

"Both of these individuals have contributed much to their fellow man and their communities over the years," said Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, who sponsors the Q2 awards.

"Dr. Robert Aranosian is the head of the finest trauma center in the State of Michigan. They are living proof of what I've been saying all along, that Oakland County is a quality county with quality people."

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The sentence, to be announced Sept. 14, will depend upon whether Judge Robert Anderson decides to sentence Gray as a juvenile or as an adult. Gray was tried as an adult and found guilty but mentally ill.

According to assistant prosecutor Lisa Asadoorian, the jury had several choices in coming in with a verdict. They could have found Gray not guilty by reason of insanity, not guilty, guilty or guilty but mentally ill.

"A person can be mentally ill but not legally insane," Asadoorian explained. "There are two questions you ask yourself: Is the person mentally ill? If the answer is yes, you ask yourself was he so mentally ill he did not know right from wrong?"

Although two doctors testified they felt Gray was insane, "the jury felt he was able to distinguish

right from wrong," Asadoorian said.

Back on January 29, Gray, who was living in Independence Township with a family not related to him, slashed the throat of a 3-year-old boy, then tried to drown him in the bathtub. As he was led away to jail, Gray was captured by TV cameras proclaiming "I am God; I have the power."

The next step in Gray's case is a presentencing hearing at which time the judge will hear arguments as to whether he should sentence Gray as an adult or a juvenile. If sentenced as a juvenile, he could only be held until his 21st birthday. If sentenced as an adult, he could serve up to life in prison.

If sentenced as an adult, Asadoorian said he would be interviewed before entering prison. If treatment was found to be necessary, it would be carried out before he is sent to prison.

Evicted man assaults attorney in courtroom

A 29-year-old Holly man, distraught that he was about to be evicted from his home, attacked his landlord's attorney at 52-2 District Court Aug. 30.

Donald Hillaker was arraigned the next day on charges he assaulted Paul Nida and then resisted arrest when Holly Police Officer Scott Fischer attempted to intervene.

Speaking in a barely audible whisper and shaking visibly, Hillaker was brought handcuffed from

the Oakland County Jail back to District Court for the arraignment. In asking for bond, Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Hernandez said Hillaker had been under a suicide watch at the jail and has an outstanding warrant for failing to appear in court on a traffic charge.

McNally set bond at \$5,000 (cash 10 percent). "I don't think I can just turn you loose in your condition," the judge told Hillaker, who said he hadn't seen his wife or children since his arrest the day before.

During the eviction proceedings the family was given 10 days to move. "We have a home for a week," Hillaker said. "I just want to see my kids." He left the courtroom crying.

Lt. Doug Hummel of the OCSD Independence Substation, said Hillaker "just all of a sudden went berserk and attacked the attorney."

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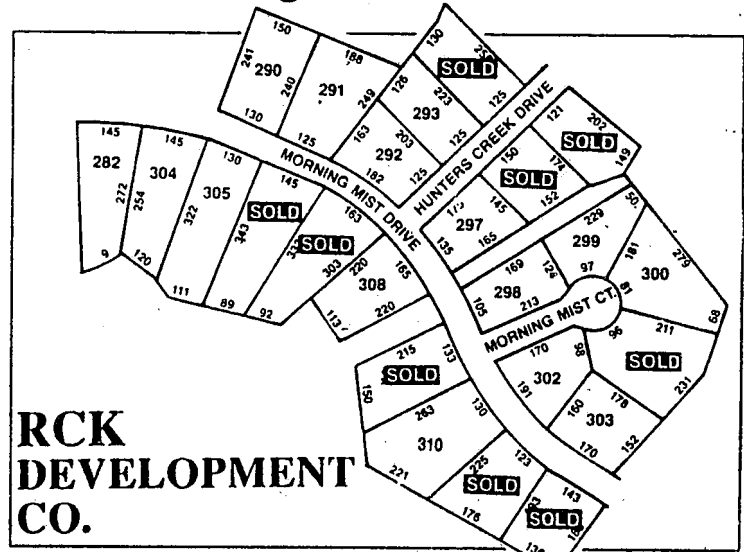
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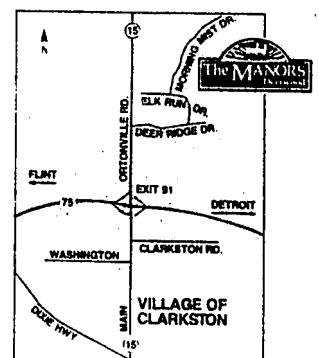
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Unique perspective

Paints not only the walls, chairs too

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The word is out on Clarkston painter Mary Himberg.

After seeing her painted furniture at the Crafts and Cider Festival the last two years, people have begun calling on her to paint not only furniture, but the walls of their homes as well.

"What I had hoped would happen has started to happen," she said. "People are calling me now with pieces. And then with all the new subdivisions around, they all have beige walls. I've done a lot of work in the new subs . . . I've actually been busier lately doing that."

Himberg's light and airy painted furniture, picture frames and birdhouses will be for sale at this year's Crafts and Cider Festival, sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society, Sept. 17-18 in Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Himberg is mostly self-taught. With no art background, she one day decided to cover up some textured wallpaper in one room of her home with a fancy painting technique.

"I've always been interested in different decorating techniques," she said. "I've taken some classes along the way. It's a lot of fun. I started out with fun."

Now, between her painting and other work in hat-making, she's having a hard time keeping it a part-time job and has enlisted the help of her sister on major wall-painting jobs.

"We call ourselves Lucy and Ethel," she laughed.

"Hurry up and get this done before Ricky gets home. But it's fun."

Himberg got started about two years ago painting cast-off furniture found at garage sales by her mother. "I call her my 'saler,'" Himberg said. "She has a good eye." She describes her style as a mixture of freehand and stenciling, often using multiple stencils "in a free-form way. Rather than stenciling in the '70s, which was a border. The new stencils are practically works of art."

In her relatively brief career Himberg has learned to mix her own glazes to obtain exactly the effect she is looking for. She layers paints and rags or sponges it on or off, depending upon the desired effect. Three different-colored layers are necessary to achieve the softness she specializes in. Often, she then hand-paints a design on top.

The room in her home mentioned above is a good example. One of her earliest works, it features different colors sponged on, and a faux trellis with greenery climbing on it centered on one wall. The overall effect is something like a blue sky all around you.

"I don't do it all," Himberg said. "I know what I can do. I don't do trompe l'oeuil or marble walls."

Himberg thinks faux finishes are here to stay in interior design. A look at store bookshelves or designer show houses proves the trend is going strong.







"I think this is going to stay because it's so versatile," she said. "You can have anything you want." She's even done one home that was distinctly contemporary, she said.



Wearing one of the hats she made, Mary Himberg stands with some of her painted furniture in a room she also painted.

Know anyone who has an unusual talent or hobby? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

See PAINTER on page 19

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OPINIONS

Wed., Sept. 7, 1994 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Tomato season brings back memories

Every year when I read the latest bulletins about canning tomatoes, I'm amazed—amazed at how much things change from one year to the next. It's still a tomato, after all, isn't it?

Each year, it seems, there are new, more severe instructions on how to can tomatoes. This year, the new rule is that you must add lemon juice to produce a safe product. In previous years, the cooking times have gotten longer and longer.

Obviously, the people who produce these guidelines have never heard of the Nana method. That's the method by which my grandmother, now in her 80s, cans tomatoes. If they did, I'm sure they'd blanch and politely decline a plate of spaghetti covered with those same tomatoes out of fear of food poisoning.

Somehow, over the years, Nana has (as have many grandmothers, I'm sure) developed her own methods. She may fine-tune them from time to time, but somehow, they've never failed her.

Nowadays, canning rules for tomatoes call for so much processing there's no hope of keeping the fresh flavor of the delicious fruits. The best the home canner can hope for is a more economical alternative than store-bought. As for fresh taste—it's pretty well cooked out.

You have to boil the tomatoes, boil the bottles, add the lemon juice, seal, then boil the whole works together, keeping the fruit, the bottles and the lids hot throughout the entire process. The Nana method, however, has no use for the boiling water bath—steam is good enough for her. She expresses shock when you tell her about the latest rules. Obviously she's got her system down to a science.

Now most people aren't too fussy about their canned tomatoes. But Nana's other specialty is cannoli—those sweet, Italian pastries which in our family are a requirement at Christmastime. And we sometimes find ourselves wishing Nana would leave that recipe alone as well.

It almost never fails, as we gather each year on Christmas eve, that the women of the family who help make the cannoli will be clucking about this year's Nana variation. The darn things are just about perfect, but Nana will hear about how someone else does it and decide to try it that way.

You can almost hear the screaming—"Leave the recipe alone." Nevertheless, despite the complaining, we eat the cannoli anyway. I can't say I've ever had one yet that wasn't great.

Since childhood, I have taken part in these two great rituals, canning tomatoes and making cannoli. In fall, I can remember the pungent smell as we took turns cranking bushel after bushel of hot tomatoes through the food mill. At Christmas, I can remember the hot oil for frying the cannoli shells, and using coffee-can lids to cut the dough. Nana would always put the big pans of warm cream in her garage to cool.

I haven't canned or made cannoli myself for years now. Sadly, my generation is having a hard time finding time for cooking at all, and sometimes we turn to Newman's Own tomato sauce or store-bought cannoli.

But they never compare to Nana's own, and our lives are richer for having experienced the originals.

Letters to the editor

Say 'Squeeze Please'

Dear Editor,

For each of the last three years Michigan's commitment to improving transportation can be evidenced by the record level construction seasons. As I have crept along with many fellow motorists it became obvious there are many people who do not realize there is one place in this world that by slowing down one can actually reach their destination faster. It's a brightly colored place... one in which slowing down saves lives, reduces injury, and moves traffic along.

Where is this magical place and how does this happen? It is a construction zone where traffic narrows. Typically, drivers merge at the last minute costing everyone hundreds of hours a year waiting... Waiting because someone is in a hurry and they merge at the last minute, causing a chain reaction of stopping and starting.

How can slowing down save time? Motorists who observe the posted signs, slow down and merge early allow traffic to flow smoothly... saving wear and tear on brakes and nerves. This spring, when MDOT announced this year's record construction season we mentioned it would be important for motorists to remember two simple words... "Squeeze Please."

Remembering and acting upon these two words can convert stop-and-start traffic to a smoother flow -- getting you to your destination sooner than current habits allow. Slowing down in construction areas is safer for everyone and doesn't cost that much time. It

only takes 26 seconds more per mile to drive 45 mph than 65 mph. This 26 seconds per mile can help eliminate that stop and start driving caused by speeding and failing to merge early.

Saying "Squeeze Please" is our way of asking motorists to do their part for safety and to keep traffic moving. We are doing what we can... working at night, keeping two lanes of traffic flowing, and providing well-signed detours whenever possible. In addition we make construction information available through Welcome Centers, provide advance signing, and work with the news media across the state.

Our goal is to provide a smoother traveling surface for all motorists making road construction and maintenance a reality. Really we are talking about approximately one or two construction seasons to complete a job... roughly 2 years inconvenience for 20 to 30 years traveling pleasure.

So next time you're approaching a construction zone, "Squeeze Please" and save yourself some time. We've already increased the number and distance for advance warning signs and in the future we plan to remind you to "Squeeze Please." Give yourself, fellow motorists and construction workers a Brake... Squeeze Please and give yourself more time to enjoy Michigan.

Sincerely,

Patrick M. Nowak

Director, Michigan Dept. of Transportation

More letters page 9



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Mishmash, again

The person who nicknamed the latter days of August 'dog days' probably had a Bassett Hound. To me time passed more like a high-strung terrier.

Love this sign on Williams Lake Road, Waterford: "Honey Do is not a mellon!"

Grandson Danny, 9, was real anxious to get home from a game of golf and call his grandmother with this news: "Gramma, I just missed this long putt by a centimeter." When I was his age we called centimeters '1,000 legged bugs.'

My older-than-me sister is into computers. She's going to a junior college for Windows and a senior center for Word Perfect in Clearwater, Florida.

She must have been practicing on her computer when she wrote the following:

"I only wanted to grow old 'gracefully.' I never wanted to be mistaken for the children's sister. WHAT HAPPENED? Here I am old and not at all graceful."

"I'll tell you what happened. Some man decided women have it too easy so they must EXERCISE. No... rocking, cooking, washing, ironing, gardening and occasionally chasing grandchildren is not exercise."

"What we must do is: 1. Walk. 2. Jump 3. Stretch, etc. Taken in order, 1. Walking to another room to ask your husband what he said 30 times a day

is not exercise. (He said it is/isn't raining.) 2. You'd better jump when he does talk from another room. 3. Try making a bed, especially queen or king size.

"Well, you can have it all. I'm taking up exercise right here at my computer, sitting on the part of me that most needs exercise."

* * *

Well, our insightful in Washington have thrown a whole lot more of our money at a problem... crime. They can't really believe we voters believe throwing \$30 billion into the economy will make all streets and homes safe. And that there will be no more drive-by shootings, muggings, rape, spousal abuse or robberies.

What I think these so-called representatives of the people did was vote for a crime bill because they feared not voting for it would be interpreted as being "soft on crime."

So, now we have something that's hard on pocketbooks, but not a deterrent to crime.

What they did was OK the hiring of a lot more people who will be trying to figure out a way to get more than their share of this crime-fighting money.

No, I'm not just being cynical, just realistic based on experiences.

* * *

Bill Patterson defines a minor operation as one performed on the other person.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1979)

The 5th Annual Crafts and Cider Festival will take place in the Clarkston Village Park Sept. 21-23. About 50 craftspersons will display their wares.

A state mediator is called into the one-day-old Clarkston teachers' strike Wednesday after negotiations fail to offer an agreement. Wednesday was to have been the first day of school for Clarkston students.

Two 19-year-old men, Kyle Johnson of Clarkston and Jeff Coyle, an escapee of the work release home in Pontiac, are arraigned on open murder charges Tuesday. They are charged with the murder of Monica Hockey, 20, of Independence Township, whose body was found Sunday, off of Clintonville Road.

25 YEARS AGO (1969)

Clarkston school teachers start the year without a contract after the Clarkston Education Association meets on Aug. 28, voting 120-30 to report for work as scheduled. Negotiators continue to work on an agreement on contract terms for the 1969-70 school year.

New Clarkston Wolves coach Paul Rakow says, though only 12 lettermen are returning to play football, he is pleased with what he has seen at practice so far.

The Clarkston Jaycees plan their annual chicken Bar-B-Q for Sunday, Sept. 14. Members say they are preparing to serve delicious chicken dinners from 12-5 in Rudy's lot next to the Clarkston News office.

50 YEARS AGO (1944)

Superintendent Carl Brablec asks 4-H Club members, Boy Scouts, Junior Red Cross, hunters, farmers and others to help harvest milkweed floss. The floss takes the place of kapok in making life jackets. About 28 inches of floss will help support a man in water as long as the finest kapok.

The Clarkston Service Mother's Club holds a special meeting at the Township Hall Thursday to make plans for filling service men's Christmas boxes. It is estimated that about 500 boxes will be sent this year.

60 YEARS AGO (1934)

The Ladies' Aid of the Clarkston M.E. Church meet at the home of Mrs. Owen Virgin. They decide to hold a quilt exhibit at the church on Sept. 26 and a Harvest Festival Oct. 9, where a church dinner will be served.

Wylie Pearsall Jr. wins a blue ribbon at the State Fair Flower Show. Wylie earned his award for a table decoration in the children's class.

At the Rudolf Schwartz Market lamb chops are 20 cents a lb., oleo costs 10 cents a lb. and a box of Wheaties sells for 11 cents.

If it Fitz

By Jim Fitzgerald



*That casino may sink,
but Detroit can use one*

The second thing I did after entering the Windsor casino was put down \$20 and immediately pick up \$27. Hey, gambling is easy.

The first thing I did, after being rejected at the main entrance, was use the peasants' entrance and step carefully up the stairs for fear of trampling the people sitting there.

Why were people sitting on the stairs, eating, smoking, or talking to each other? The answer became evident as I toured the three-floor gambling area. The only chairs were in front of slot machines, and they apparently were occupied permanently by mostly elderly, mostly female people exercising their option on "one-armed bandits" that really don't need even one arm.

In my limited, years-ago experience in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, you had to yank the arm to play. In Windsor, on many of the slots, you merely have to press a button. But there is still an arm available for nostalgic traditionalists who resent giving up their money to sissy button-down bandits.

Why couldn't I use the fancy front entrance? Because I was on foot, walking a block from a \$5 parking lot. The front door, with uniformed guards, is for the no-waiting use of people willing to pay an instantaneously flexible fee to have their cars parked by valets.

I was there at noon on a Saturday, and there were only a few peasants waiting in line outside the side door. And the side of the valet parking signs facing the street said \$25 (when the crowd is big, the signs can be quickly turned around to say \$50). So I figured it wouldn't ruin the Windsor economy to allow two peasants (I'm still married) through the royal door.

When a guard said I was wrong, I said that even for only \$25, after a valet parked my car, he also would have to press my trousers and run my bathwater.

After I exchanged \$20 American for \$27 Canadian and bought \$1 tokens for me and 25-cent tokens for my wife, we plunged into the masses to make our fortune. I mean, this was at noon and you had to search hard to find an unused button-down bandit. I was determined to get rich before the evening crowd somehow squeezed in.

As we watched the money depart much more often than it arrived, my wife glared at the players and muttered the same thing she muttered in Las Vegas and Atlantic City: "If you asked these people to buy food for starving children overseas, they'd say they couldn't afford it."

My wife is a real fun date.

It took about 10 minutes to feed the \$27 to the buttoned bandits. If I'm going to gamble, I prefer live poker to the machine variety, but there's none available in Windsor. Also no craps, which is more interesting than the mind-numbing slots. No stage shows and lounge acts, the only reason I'd go to Vegas and Atlantic City.

And, as my cheery wife observed, there are no smoking restrictions, and it would be healthier betting inside an exhaust pipe.

But to each his own. If thousands of people enjoy investing millions of dollars in the Windsor casino, it's fine with me. But I won't be back.

However, for the oft-stated reason -- war on hypocrisy and discrimination -- I still support casino gambling in Detroit. If your neighbor can bet on horses, the state lottery and bingo, you should have the right to choose the slots and blackjack.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

English, math and milking cows



I can remember when we made that final, long trek from Reford Township to north Oakland County. Dad and Mom sat in the front seat of their white, 1970 Buick station wagon. For much of the ride I looked up at the sky, through one of the skylight windows on Buick's roof.

Moving to Clarkston half way through third grade made be a little nervous. To make matters worse, Pops Rush sailed that boat of a car up Pine Knob Road to show us kids our new school, Bailey Lake Elementary.

We rolled through the school's driveway and Pops said something to the effect: "Not only do you have to learn your math and how to spell, up here you have to learn to milk cows."

Directly north of the school was a dairy farm. I don't know about my sisters, but I believed Dad, and was a little apprehensive.

Mom and Dad had uprooted the family and planted us in "God's Country."

The second part of third grade was rather traumatic. I was the roly-poley city kid, trying to fit it with all the others whose stomachs weren't bothered by well water. Miss (or was that Ms?) Milkem was the lucky soul who got the new kid.

Needless to say, I wasn't her star student. The Rush parents received frequent notes: "Donald doesn't always pay attention." "Donald daydreams a lot." "Donald likes to talk." "Donald looks out the window." Ah, the good ol' days . . . it's a good thing my office doesn't have a window nowadays.

I remember in the spring of that year, the third grade classes got a special treat. Dave Hertler, a third grader, got to bring in cow hearts for the kids to examine. Yep, you read that right: big red, freshly cut cow hearts.

All the third graders piled into our room and we were divided into threes. Three kids per cow heart. I don't know if any other of the kids were affected by the sight of cow hearts, but this hombre was seeing green.

My hands got clammy and the blood drained from my face when that cow heart was plopped down in front of me, on my desk. "Oh God, what had Dad gotten me into?" The thought of milking cows was bad enough, but this!

I asked twice to be excused from class. Ms.

Milkem, for some odd reason, told me to sit back down in front of the glob of cow heart. I think I lasted for another two minutes before an adult ushered me down to the office to lie down.

Needless to say I didn't see my life lasting any longer than the third grade in "God's Country."

So I rebelled. I had to escape this hell on earth, known as Bailey Lake Elementary. I joked. I talked while Ms. Milkem talked. I didn't do my math assignments. During music class, when Mr. Wright tried to show us the way to sing "Rain Drops Keep Falling on My Head," I'd sing off key, or whistle.

My plan was to escape via being a pain in the neck. And, they had gone well, so I kept it up. Then the big day came, the crescendo of my efforts was at hand. I gave it my all. During music class I sang, "Row, row, row your boat," when I should have been singing "gently down the stream." It was the straw that broke Mr. Wright's Yamaha.

He stopped class and escorted me to the office to talk to the principal. He left me in the lounge, went into the principal's office and closed the door. I probably smiled to myself. This was *too* easy, a proverbial walk in the park. In Redford Township I had been in the principal's office a zillion times. What was some hick-farmer principal going to do?

Mr. Wright came out and went back to his real students. And that's when the floor fell out from underneath me. The farmer principal was a giant. His massive frame filled the doorway to his office. He had a white shirt on, a tie and his sleeves were rolled up. His tree trunk arms were folded. He meant business.

Gulp.

I was to learn many, many years later that the principal, Mr. Rebe, was a football player back in his heyday -- even had a tryout with the Baltimore Colts.

He didn't say much. I think I sat down and he told me to stand up -- he hadn't told me to sit.

He looked at me and calmly said, "I do not want to see you in my office again. Now go back to class."

That's all it took. I was a believer of the straight and narrow. Hallelujah! And, may I pound the erasers for you, teacher?

I was a good kid from that day forward. We didn't see anymore cow hearts, and I actually came to like living in God's Country.



THE CLARKSTON OPTIMIST CLUB won first prize in the float competition. Joining in the fun are COC members (left to right) Sheila Ritter as a clown, Dan Stencil as Captain Optimist and George White as a scary gorilla. Stencil's 2-year-old twins Bradley and Andrew came too.

Winners from Labor Day Parade

The Clarkston Rotary Club sponsored the Labor Day parade which drew 37 entries. Judges included Robert Beattie, Lu Hewko and James Smith, with awards given to the following:

- **PRESIDENT'S AWARD:** Clarkston High School Marching Band
- **BEST THEME:** Megan O'Neill float: "Be a Friend for All the People"
- **BEST FLOAT:** 1st place: Clarkston Optimist
2nd place: Knights of Columbus

- 3rd place: First Congregational Church
- **BEST COSTUME:** 1st place: Dance Place
2nd place: Oakland County Parks and Recreation
3rd place: Mr. G's Hair Care Center "Misfits"

Look up the UP on air

Tune in to sample highlights of Heritage Pathways through Michigan's Upper Peninsula on Public Broadcasting Stations throughout the state, and uplinked via satellite to cable companies across Canada.

"Each week visitors can follow a different pathway through the U.P., from Sault Ste. Marie to Copper Harbor, and south to Menominee," said Debbie Olson, executive director of Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association, program sponsors.

Denny Serra, program director of Discovering Michigan, said, "Features include historical forts, deep forests, waterfalls, and much more." All are captured in a kaleidoscope of color that include the blue waters of three of the surrounding Great Lakes, wildflowers and much more.

Over the next three years, The Northern Experience and Discovering Michigan's Upper Peninsula

programs will follow all the designated Heritage Pathways through the peninsula. Programs will highlight reenactments with actors appearing in period dress. From salty ships' captains to miners, lighthouse keepers to Native Americans, interpreters will dress, walk, talk and act as they appeared 100, 200 and 300 years ago, transporting viewers back to a different time.

"Only in the U.P. is our history still alive," Serra said. "Historic forts and other sites have not been vandalized, bulldozed or turned into an urban area." He said "history has not been destroyed, but only touched by mother nature and time."

In the Clarkston area, the shows may be seen on the following stations: WFUM Channel 28, Flint, Saturday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 11 p.m.; and WTVS, Channel 56, Detroit, Saturday at 1:30 p.m., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m.

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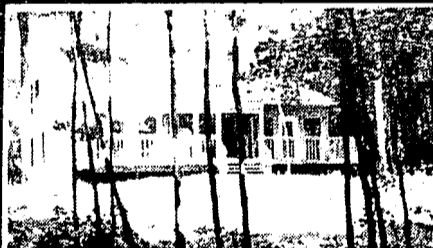
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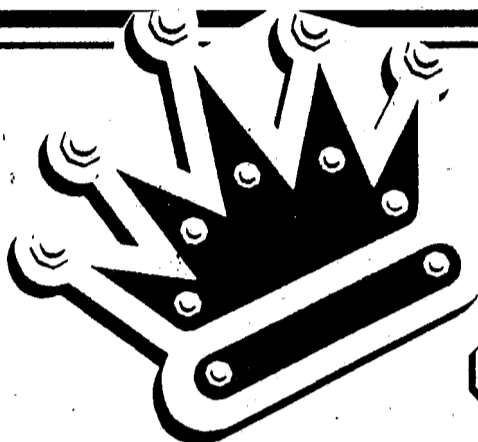
for all of our players, their siblings and their parents.

A fun time was had by all. We appreciated his warm heart, his generosity and words of wisdom to our girls.

Thank you, Sam, from the bottom of our hearts.
Sher Butzine

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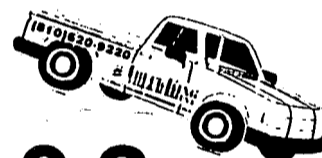
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Village Players gear up for another season

First stop: 'Return Engagement'

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

People have long been fascinated with others' sordid lives. I guess it's just snoopy, gossipy human nature.

Bernard Slade's comedy, "Return Engagements," offers audiences a chance to revel in all those deliciously absurd predicaments we want couples to find themselves in.

But, only in our imaginations, of course.

Offers audiences a chance to revel in all those deliciously absurd predicaments we want couples to find themselves in . . .

"Return Engagements," the kick-off production for CVP's new season, follows the lives of three couples who visit the same hotel room in Stratford, Ontario at different times — and then examines them years later.

First, we meet Daisy Lawrence (Rikki Schwartz), an aspiring actress who beds the hotel bellhop (David Kramer) on her wedding night (she's supposed to be marrying her fiance). Then, two years later, in 1956, another unlikely pair, Joe Bristol (John Gifford), a swaggering jock and Miranda Jablonski (Rosemary Gass), a wanton Polish lass, have a rendezvous in the same room. Finally, in the summer of 1963, unhappy marrieds Oliver (Mel Case) and Fern (Lee Woolcox) Edwards reveal they're each having an affair. Oliver, a columnist, and Fern, a therapist, offer much of the play's best banterings.

Through conversations, we learn that many of these lives are hilariously intertwined. The bellhop jumps in and out of rooms, serving the other characters, and is one of Fern's clients — with a hangup about a dog who has committed suicide — for example.

Director Linda Van Natta has done a good job in this production, evoking the feel of each era with a mixture of music — the Everly Brothers in Act I and artists like Bob Dylan, Fleetwood Mac and Phil Collins in the second.

Noteworthy performances include a nice bal-

ance—but little chemistry — between Schwartz's cynical, chain-smoking Daisy, which is gloriously understated, and Kramer's red-faced portrayal of the love-struck Raymond. Though he's a wimp, he's obviously got a heart of gold and the more sophisticated Daisy, like many women, knows a good man when she sees one.

Other standouts are Joan Gorski-Panter's ditty blonde Dawn, and Gass, with a knockout Polish accent, especially when she spouts Shakespeare:

"To be or not to be — that is question," she recites from "Hamlet," thickly.

Case and Woolcox, who dally with comeuppance, finally arrive at one of the best bittersweet scenes as they bash each other during Act I.

Wary of defenses against his own adulterous behavior, Case as Oliver, admits quietly:

"I never quite got the hang of intimacy."

Though his deadpan delivery drew audience titters on opening night, in that brief statement he sums up the dilemma of many couples nicely.

"Return Engagements" continues with performances Sept. 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at the Depot Theater, located at 4861 White Lake Road, next to the railroad



Mel Case and Lee Woolcox as Oliver and Fern Edwards, heat up in a scene from Act I.

tracks, one mile west of Dixie Highway. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all shows except Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. Call (810) 625-1826 or 625-2511 for more information.

History of Clarkston Village Players

Many people don't know the Clarkston Village Players have been entertaining area audiences for 34 years.

In 1961 a small group of aspiring actors had their first production, "Two Blind Mice" at Clarkston High School. Other performances followed at the township community center and members' homes until the Players acquired the Depot, an old train station, in 1964.

The Depot Theater became the CVP home and maintained a reputation for providing various melodramas over the next 10 years, after its first production there, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," which seemed fitting for the traintracks setting. After that period, the Players decided to offer other forms of theater fare including comedy, drama, farce and an occasional musical, which they continue to this day.

The train station's early history is interesting. Built around the turn of the century, it transported summer vacationers to the Clarkston area, where they would travel to nearby hotels in horse drawn carriages and later, motorized mini-busses. It was destroyed by a fire in May 1923. The CVP have

retained an old photograph of the station which hangs in the theater's lobby.

For the past 30 years, the Players have undertaken an extensive building program, funded, in part, by business and individual donations. The most recent changes include an expansion at the back of the Depot that features storage space and a ticket office.

Because of its generosity, the community is offered five benefit performances yearly for groups who wish to raise money. In addition, a scholarship is given to an area high school student.

CVP president Allen Bartlett says the Depot is one of the few theaters owned by its players. The Grand Trunk Railroad, affectionately referred to as "The Grand Funk" by members of the CVP, owns the land. The combination adds up to the CVP's unique trademark and resulting charm:

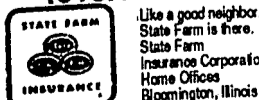
"The actors freeze as the train rolls by," said Bartlett. "You never know when that's going to happen, and we have a lot of fun."

Marlene Sewick, CVP and producer provided much of this information.

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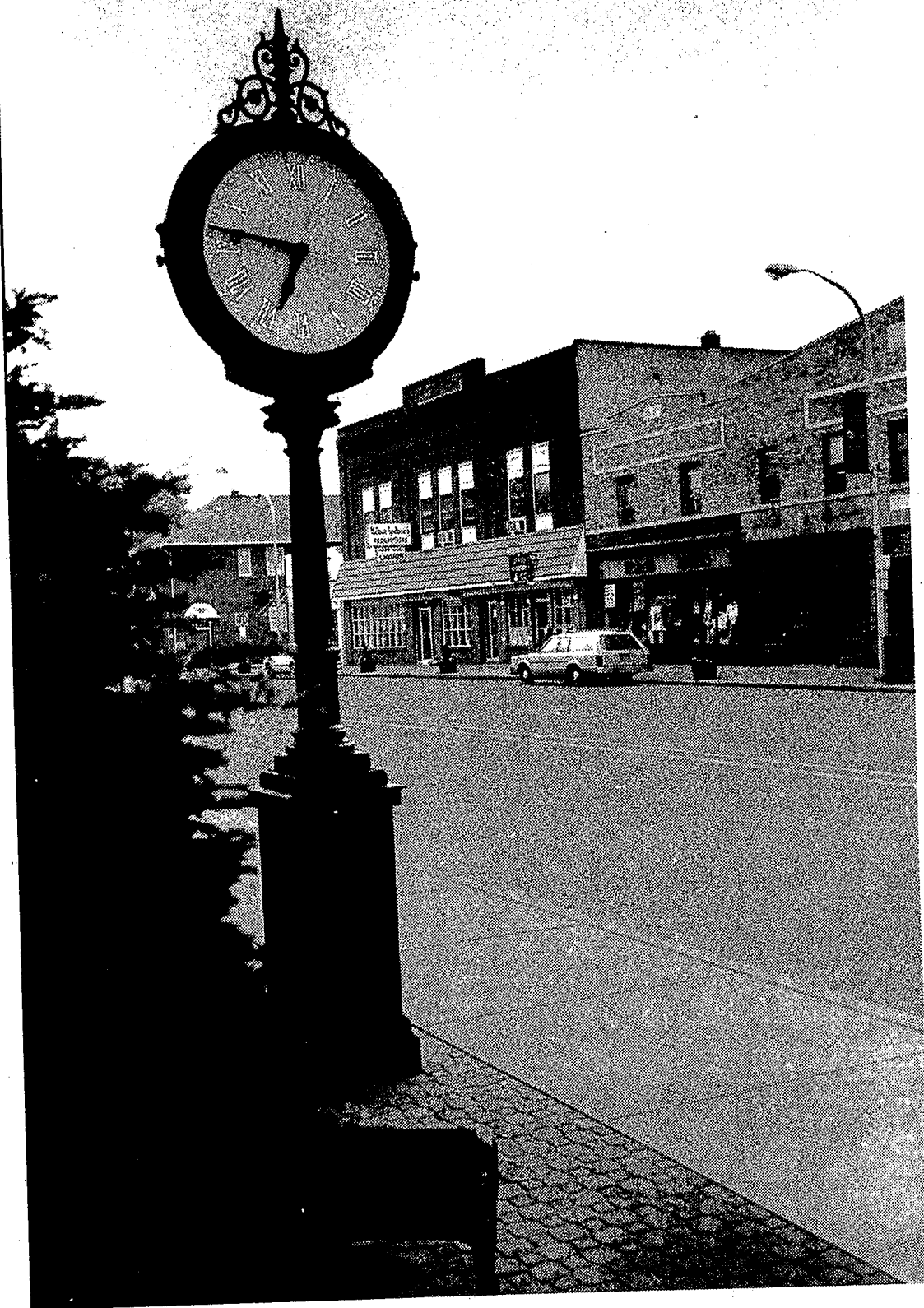
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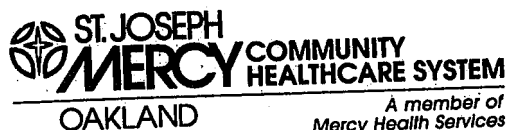
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AT THE BUS STOP: Above, Mary Przybycien waits for the school bus that will take her twins to Clarkston Elementary. From left to right: Kate, Jenna and Jake, Kate's twin, stand in the foreground.

IT'S NOW OR NEVER: Right, Jake Przybycien climbs aboard the school bus.



First

Jitters

Not! These

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Most of us remember bits and pieces from our first day of school.

The smell of new store-bought clothes, our mother's warm kisses and misty eyes as we walked away and the HUGE form of the teacher, towering above us at the entrance to the classroom.

For Clarkston twins Kate and Jake Przybycien that experience happened Wednesday, Aug. 31, when they spent their first morning at Clarkston Elementary.

The twins, 5, were up with big sister Jenna at 6 a.m. and ate a light breakfast of melon and toast before leaving with their mom, Mary, for the school bus stop.

There were a few hurried moments as Mary scurried around, hunting for safety pins to attach Jake's nametag, Kate returned to feed her tropical fish and both twins said good-bye to their pet bunny.

"His name is Whiskers," said Jake, solemnly. "They aren't scared; they've been to school so many times," said Mary, adding that the twins had spent two years at Clarkston Co-op's preschool and had been to Clarkston Elementary with 7-year-old Jenna for many activities.

When the bus arrived, Kate and Jake appeared to have no fear as they stepped inside where the young passengers were surprisingly quiet. Most looked excited and chattered happily.

"Children, when we get to Clarkston Elementary, I want you to stay seated," called the bus driver.

At the school, which Kate and Jake also entered bravely, mother greeters smiled in the hallways to direct children to their new rooms.

"Everybody's doing real well this morning," said Sue Reas.

"It's next week when they'll forget," said Alex Katnik.

Clarkston Elementary's kindergarten rooms are separated from the rest of the grades, located at the end of a corridor. Kate hung up her Disney Lion King backpack outside teacher Mary Ann Dedrick's door while her brother hung his new Nintendo carrier next to teacher Geri Allison's room.

Jake, a little shy, sat down at a table and played with some colorful triangle blocks.

"It's developmental time when they first come in—they do whatever they want to," said Allison, pointing to children playing with plastic dinosaurs



A NEW FRIEND: Kate Przybycien (left) shares a bus seat with fellow kindergartener Trisha.

Day ers?

the kids have no fear

and a boy who had piled wooden blocks up high. "Mrs. Allison, look at what I made without it falling!" he yelled. It came crashing down immediately, much to the delight of the other children at the table, who squealed with laughter.

Then, it was clean-up time, as Allison directed her class to a spot on the big carpet. Next door, Dedrick was doing the same thing. Both Jake and his sister picked up their toys quietly and cooperatively.

Allison explained that they would now go to the gym where their principal, Dr. Elaine Middlekauff, would speak to them about school rules.

"Does anyone know anything about Dr. Middlekauff?" asked Allison.

"She's a girl," announced one small female, importantly.

"Yes, and she's not the kind of doctor you go to see when you are sick. We call her 'Dr.' because she's gone to school for a long, long time," said Allison.

After the assembly at the gym, which included all students and teachers, the kindergarteners returned to their classrooms where they readied for that favorite "subject" — recess.

Allison and Dedrick and their teaching assistants, Sandy Boggemes and Peggy Strutz, gave a few pointers on playground safety. Then the children scattered, running and laughing in all directions to climb, swing and slide.

Jake enjoyed the monkey bars. "I can do it without holding my hands on here," he said. After another boy looked puzzled, Jake climbed on and hung upside down by his knees, laughing as he showed the youngster he could, indeed, hold on without his hands.

While the children were playing, Dedrick looked over some papers at her desk and talked about kindergarten goals.

"Now they look at kindergarten as developmentally appropriate. They've eliminated Young Five's (a program for children previously believed to need an extra 'growing year' before entering school). The pendulum swings," she said, referring to the current trend which is to implement the kindergarten curriculum individually at each child's level.

After recess, it was time for both kindergarten classes to have quiet time and a story.

After asking children to "sit like a pretzel" so they would be attentive, Dedrick told them the story's title was "First Day of School."

"Can you tell me what an author is?" she asked. "The person that writes the book," answered a

child.

"I know one — a broadcaster," piped up a small boy.

"Well, a broadcaster probably says the words, don't you think?" said Dedrick.

When she asked the children if they had been scared or had cried before leaving for their own first day of school, all at least said they hadn't.

Snack time followed storytime, with white and chocolate milk and cookies.

Allison showed the children how to bend back the openings of those difficult milk cartons.

"You find the arrows, take your thumbs and bend it back," said Allison, demonstrating.

"What about the cookies?" yelled Joseph McAuliffe, next to Jake.

"That's why kindergarten teachers get fat," said Allison, as she divvied the chocolate chip cookies.

The morning had passed quickly and the children were ready to line up for the bus ride home. Obediently, they formed straight lines.

On the ride home, the kindergarteners were more active. Steve Graham, the Przybycien twins' easy-going bus driver, was able to come back and talk to the kids frequently because he was training another driver.

"Usually it won't be this long," he explained gently to his restless passengers.

"We have to see where everybody lives," announced Kate, matter-of-factly, who was busy wrestling with her new friend Trisha.

Mary Przybycien was all smiles at the bus stop, greeting her youngsters as they tumbled into her arms and ruffling their silky hair as she asked them questions about their first day.

Kate couldn't wait to "skip bars" on her jungle gym in the back yard, and Jake picked some tomatoes and strawberries from the family's garden.

In the kitchen, Mary relaxed with a cup of coffee and said she was glad her twins had had the experience of preschool and an open house at Clarkston Elementary the day before which acquainted kindergarteners, teachers and parents with a real walk-through day.

"It gave them a greater 'comfort zone,' I guess," she mused.

Then she laughed.

"Yesterday (at the open house), I said to John (her husband), 'You know, I think something's wrong. There are no kids crying or mothers tearing them off their arms.

"What's wrong with tradition?"



RECESS — THE FAVORITE SUBJECT: Above, Kate Przybycien swings from the monkey bars.

Classical evening in the park

A taste of town, this Sunday

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Bay Court Park will be transformed into an elegant spot for dining and listening to fine music on Sunday, Sept. 11.

That's the day when the first "Classical Evening in the Park featuring a Taste of Independence" will be held. The evening will benefit the continued work at the park.

Co-chairs for the evening are Rose Johnston and Maureen Owens; Jackie Thompson is music chairperson. Though they worked hard helping to build a playground at Bay Court, the three women are now dedicated to making the park an even better place to visit.

"A minimum of 250 kids a day come to Bay Court," Thompson said. "It's crossing the borders from Clarkston to Waterford. This is something I would like to see bridge the gap between the two communities."

The event will include food from local restaurants, a cash bar, music from classical to jazz and lots of giveaways from local florists and other merchants.

Doors open at 4 p.m. and there will be valet parking. Patrons should dress for the weather; high heels are not recommended. In case of rain the event will be held at the new Clarkston Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle dealership on Dixie Highway at Big Lake Rd.

Since the event is called "A Taste of Independence," the organizers limited themselves to township restaurants and caterers.

For a ticket price of \$35 per person (all of which is tax

deductible) guests will be able to sample from a



From left, music chair Jackie Thompson, co-chair Maureen Owens, Gregg Ryeson of Gregg's Gourmet Cafe and Jackie's husband

Jack are working hard to make "A Taste of Independence" a huge success.

wide variety of dishes, including shrimp brochette from Mesquite Creek, rock shrimp salad from the Clarkston Cafe, caesar salad from Gregg's and beef from Deer Lake Racquet Club; strawberries and cream from Myron's Catering, dessert muffins from LB's Muffins, cappuccino from the LA Cafe and much more.

Musical entertainment will include singer Terry Stevenson, the Clarkston High School madrigals, the Cantabile Women's Chorale from Union Lake, the CHS brass ensemble, a barbershop quartet from the Sweet Adelines, and many other soloists, both vocal and instrumental—even a marimba player, Thompson said.

The format will be that of a collage concert; that is, there will be three stages. As soon as one performer is done, another performer on another stage will take over. The entertainment will only stop for giveaways.

"I'm very excited about it," Thompson said. "We have everyone ranging from high-school-age talent to professionals, students to adult, classical to jazz—right across the spectrum."

The musical portion of the show is being supported by Harmony House, which donated funds, and Evola Music, which is donating the use of a piano for the night.

Local florists are participating in the giveaways, including Carrolls, Waterford Hill, the Parsonage,

Gayannes, Keepsake and Beverly's. Gift certificates from other businesses will also be given away. Rudy's will be providing a cash bar with over 50 choices of wine and beer.

"Ticket sales are doing fairly well," Owens said. They may be purchased at any participating restau-

'They're getting a lot for their money, plus supporting an exceptional cause,'
--Maureen Owens

rant, and some are offering discounts in conjunction with the tickets. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

"They're getting a lot for their money, plus supporting an exceptional cause," Owens said. She lives in the Bay Court neighborhood, and sees how much the park is used.

"I see how much my kids enjoy it. The least I can

See TASTE on page 15

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Taste of Township

Continued from page 14

do is help make it better," she said.

Thompson, an Independence resident who teaches music in Waterford, offered up a challenge to her former colleagues in the Clarkston Schools. She formerly taught at Pine Knob and North Sashabaw elementaries.

"I challenge the Clarkston administration," she said. "I think everyone there in the administrative offices should show support for our kids. Get out there and buy those tickets."

A total of 500 tickets are available and the organizers are hoping for a full house. "It's the kids that are going to benefit," Thompson said.

Bay Court Park is a former Boy Scout camp that was once known as Camp Brady. Opened in the 1920s, it still contains a lodge built in 1927 that was once used as a dining hall for the scouts. The camp was vacated in the 1980s and in 1988, Independence Township received a state grant to purchase the site. A master plan was developed and this summer, a playscape was built with all volunteer labor.

Phase II includes plans for renovating the beach and the construction of an area for bathrooms, concessions and storage. Phase III includes renovating the lodge and all existing cabins. State grants have been secured for the first two phases, but Phase III has as yet no funding source. Fund raising will continue, and the organizers of Sunday's event say it will be the "first annual" Taste of Independence.

Cider festival weekend

The 19th annual Clarkston Community Historical Society's Crafts and Cider Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18 in Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. both days.

The juried craft show will feature over 90 exhibitors from across the country, including willow furniture, mixed media jewelry and clothing, wooden bird sculpture, nature photography and custom, miniature hand-painted wooden buildings.

Food will also be available, including homemade granola and fresh Michigan apple cider and doughnuts.

The Historical Society will be selling Clarkston mementos, including custom-designed afghan throws which depict 12 sites in Clarkston's nationally designated historic district.

This festival is the Historical Society's only fund-raising event of the year. Proceeds benefit the Society's efforts to protect the architectural heritage of the community, including collecting and preserving pieces of area history for display in the local history room of the Independence Township Library. This year, the Society is also fund-raising in order to publish a local history textbook for elementary school children.

For more information on the Historical Society, call 625-2399.

POH expands prostate tests

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital will expand its free Prostate Cancer screening program this year in an effort to increase public awareness and action concerning the importance of early detection for prostate cancer.

"For the last three years we have been providing prostate cancer screening to a select group of about 100 men, as our part of a national study being conducted by the Prostate Cancer Education Council," says Douglas Hurd, D.O., POH Medical Director. "This year in addition to the men involved in the national study, we will also sponsor a screening program of our own."

Scheduled for Sept. 28 and 29, POH and the Community Health Care Center in Oxford will offer free prostate cancer screening to any man age 50 and older and to any man age 40 and over who is at a higher risk for the disease. (Studies show individuals at increased risk for prostate cancer are African-American men and men with a history of prostate cancer in their families.)

"I highly encourage the men to take advantage of this screening program," Hurd said, "especially the African-American men who are at risk. We've attempted to tailor our screening to facilitate participation; there's no charge, the screening will be held between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. and only one phone call to 338-5191 is necessary to set up an appointment at either location."

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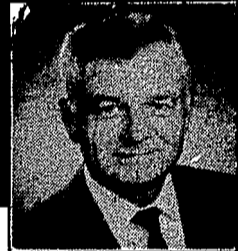
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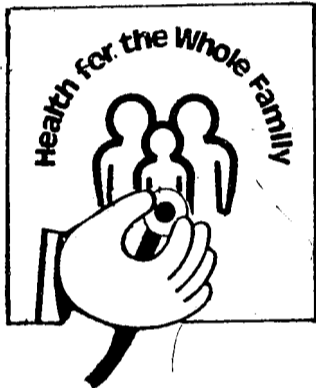
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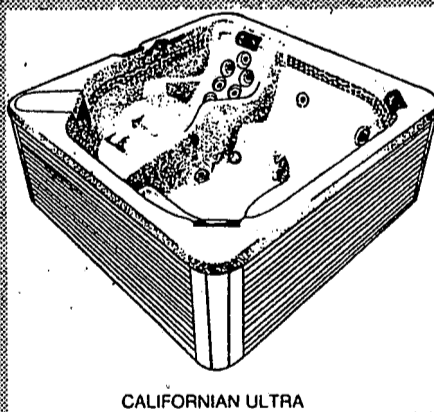
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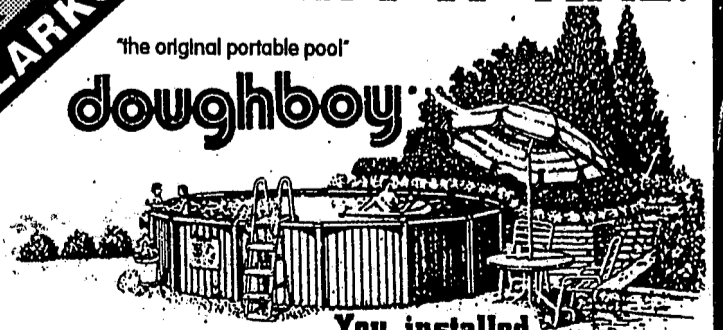


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Waterfowl hunting seasons approved

Department of Natural Resources Director Roland Harnes has approved the 1994-95 regular duck and goose seasons, based on guidelines offered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

DNR wildlife biologists expect this year's continental fall flight of ducks to be up 20 percent from last year. Local duck production is estimated to be greater than last year, as well. Biologists attribute the improvement in this year's predicted fall duck flight first to high numbers of ponds in U.S. prairie regions, created by abundant summer rains in 1993. The second factor is the 5-6 million acres of idle grasslands created under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Conservation Reserve Program, where duck nest success rates have doubled in the past year.

After review of the habitat and population information, the states of the Mississippi Flyway Council recommended that the USFWS implement a 40-day duck season with a four-duck daily bag limit. The USFWS, however, in a surprise move, offered two more conservative options for season selection by the states. The options were a 30-day season with a four-duck daily bag limit, or a 40-day season with a three-duck daily bag limit.

Director Harnes selected the 40-day season with separate dates for each of the state's three duck zones. The regular duck seasons will be as follows:

- Upper Peninsula (North Zone): Oct. 1-Nov. 7 and Nov. 12-13.
- Northern Lower Peninsula (Middle Zone): Oct. 1-Nov. 6 and Nov. 11-13.

Southern Lower Peninsula (South Zone): Oct. 8-Nov. 13 and Nov. 25-27.

Daily duck bag limits will be three per day, including species limits as follows: two mallards (only one of which may be female), two wood ducks, one black duck, one pintail, one redhead and one canvasback.

The canvasback is included in the daily bag limit season this year, for the first time since 1985. The separate daily bag limit for mergansers is again set at five, no more than one of which may be a hooded merganser.

Canada goose hunting will continue to be restricted throughout the Mississippi flyway during the regular waterfowl season, because the 1994 Mississippi Valley Population and Southern James Bay Population Canada goose production levels were both below average. Both of these migrant flocks are still below planned objectives, due to a combination of past poor production and high harvest. Local giant Canada geese are at record high levels, however, and will make up over 50 percent of the total statewide Canada goose harvest.

Canada goose season dates and bag limits are as follows:

- Upper Peninsula (North Zone): Sept. 24-Oct. 16 (23 days, with a two-bird daily bag limit).
- Northern Lower Peninsula (Middle Zone): Oct. 1-Oct. 23 (23 days, with a two-bird daily bag limit).
- Southern Lower Peninsula (South Zone): Oct. 8-Nov. 6 (30 days, with a one-bird daily bag limit).

News from heart association

The American Heart Association has released a new scientific statement, "Active and Passive Tobacco Exposure: A Serious Pediatric Health Problem."

"This is the first statement the AHA has issued on passive smoking and children," says James H. Moeller, M.D., immediate past president of the AHA and professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. "It reinforces and substantiates everything the federal government has issued on the subject, but focuses on children."

Each day some 3,000 children begin smoking cigarettes. Ultimately, these children may join the ranks of those who die each year of tobacco-related deaths.

The AHA developed the statement because of the growing body of literature on the subject. "We also wanted to put all the information in one place as a reference for pediatricians and other health care professionals," says Samuel Gidding, M.D., director of preventive cardiology at Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago.

Correction

On the Milestones page in last week's paper, Melvin Case, an actor in the Clarkston Village Players' production, "Return Engagements," had his name misspelled. Mr. Case's last name was written as "Chase."



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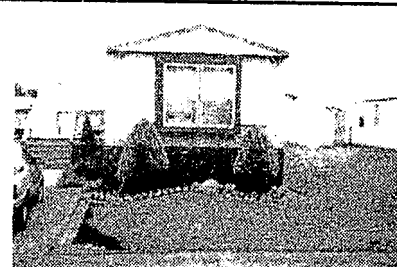
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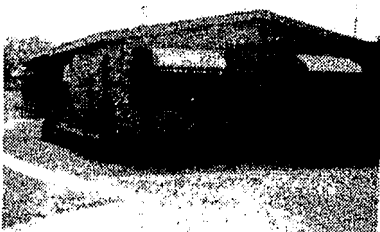
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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, malicious destruction of lawn on Waldon Woods.

On North River, a woman left her front door unlocked for a relative. When the home owners woke in the morning they discovered someone had entered their home and stole a suitcase full of clothes and a 35 mm camera.

Domestic problems on Circle Dr.

Ten mail boxes on Almond Lane were smashed.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, vandalism at Sashabaw Middle School. Officials reported walls and sidewalks were spray painted with gang-related graffiti.

Malicious destruction of property on Deerwood.

Seven lawns on Greenhaven Road destroyed by a car.

The battery from a 1986 Chevrolet parked at Clarkston High School was stolen.

Over \$1,000 malicious damage was done to a Pine Knob Lane garage.

A purse, valued at \$15, was stolen from a car parked on Horseshoe Circle.

Assault and battery reported on Mann Road.

On Clarkston Road, about \$100 damage was done to a 1985 Pontiac Sunbird when would-be thieves tried to steal the car's stereo.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, a \$2,500 generator was stolen from the maintenance shed at Clintonwood Park. No sign of forced entry.

An unidentified teenager punched out a window of a 1991 Dodge Pickup truck, as the driver exited Clarkston Middle School, onto Waldon Road.

A 21-year-old Flint man was arrested at Pine Knob Theatre when he apparently jump on stage at a David Lee Roth concert.

Assault and battery reported on Pine Knob Road.

A woman reported that three of the tires on her 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix were slashed, while her car was parked on Sashabaw Road.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, harassing telephone calls on Deer Lake Road.

On Wellesley, malicious destruction of a boat reported.

A 24-year-old Madison Heights man apparently fell asleep behind the wheel of his 1990 Geo Storm, as he was southbound on I-75, near M-15. His car rolled over. No report on his condition.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, a \$150 cellular phone was stolen from a 1994 Dodge parked on Lancaster Hill. The responsible person pried back the car's window to gain entry.

A car phone and cassette tapes were stolen from a 1988 Eagle parked on Langle.

A chain saw and five-gallon gas can were stolen from a garage on Langle.

On Parview, the passenger door vent to a 1990 Jeep was smashed.

The driver's door to a 1979 Grand Prix, parked on Parview was pried open. An unidentified amount of goods were stolen from inside the car.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, on Minnawana someone broke into a 1991 Jeep and stole the truck's AM/FM cassette stereo, women's clothing, a wallet and checkbook.

A window at Clintonwood Park was smashed. Lawns and trees on Cedar Grove and Pine Knob roads were maliciously destroyed.

Assault and battery on Wahtawah.

Attempted breaking and entering on Dartmouth.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, a chain saw, welder and miscellaneous other tools were stolen from a garage on Indianwood Road.

Over \$1,200 worth of patio furniture was stolen from a patio on Bristol Park.

Possible arson of a small shed on Pine Knob Road investigated.

The window of a 1990 Geo parked on Mann Road was smashed.

On Almond Lane a 1992 Ford's window was smashed.

On Snow Apple thieves broke into a 1987 Buick to steal the car's stereo.

Malicious destruction of a lawn on Waldon Wood Road.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, malicious destruction of property on Parview.

Harassing telephone calls on Snow Apple.

Malicious destruction of property on Dixie Highway.

Deputies patrolling Sashabaw Road noticed a 1990 Jeep Cherokee with six "very young juveniles" in it. When the deputy stopped the vehicle, he found a 14-year-old driving. The vehicle belonged to the 14-year-old's mother's boyfriend.

Roll-over accident on southbound I-75, near Holcomb Road. The driver, a 37-year-old Rochester man was transported to Crittenton Hospital.

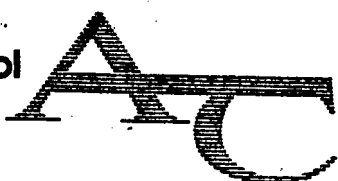
Clarkston Police

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, a radio/tape player and box of CD's was reported stolen from a car parked on N. Main.

A cellular phone was reported lost at the Clarkston Cafe.

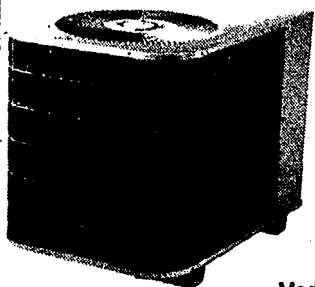
SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, a Clarkston woman was assisted by police for a vehicle lockout.

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Painter getting recognition

Continued from page 5

Though some faux finish work can be very labor intensive, Himberg said the cost for her services is no more than if you hired someone to hang wallpaper. Painting the walls of a room is fast-paced, intensive work because the paint dries so fast.

"Time is your enemy when you're trying to do this work. You really need a partner," she said. "You don't answer the phone or have a cup of coffee; you just finish that wall . . . I find I can work about four hours and that's it. You have to come back and finish the next day."

In addition to her painting, Himberg, a knitter, has developed a crocheted hat she also sells. She started with ribbon (each hat takes 50 yards) and is

now experimenting with different types of materials for summer and winter wear. The design was adapted from a pattern for a yarmulke and is described by Himberg as a sort of "Annie Hall" look.

"I've been selling them out of my house," she said. "People see me in the store. I've probably sold about 75 just like that." The hats sell for about \$30.

Himberg enjoys all her different crafts equally. But as the mother of a school-age child, she's concerned about juggling her work and still leaving quality time to just be Mom.

"I love doing all those things," she said. "I wouldn't want to give up any one part of it. I'll have to get some kind of help after

the show if I get a lot of orders for help. I'd like it to stay a part-time job."

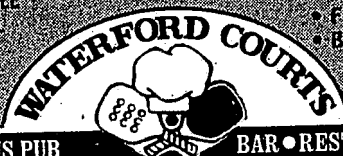
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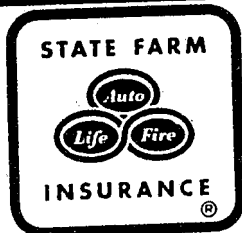
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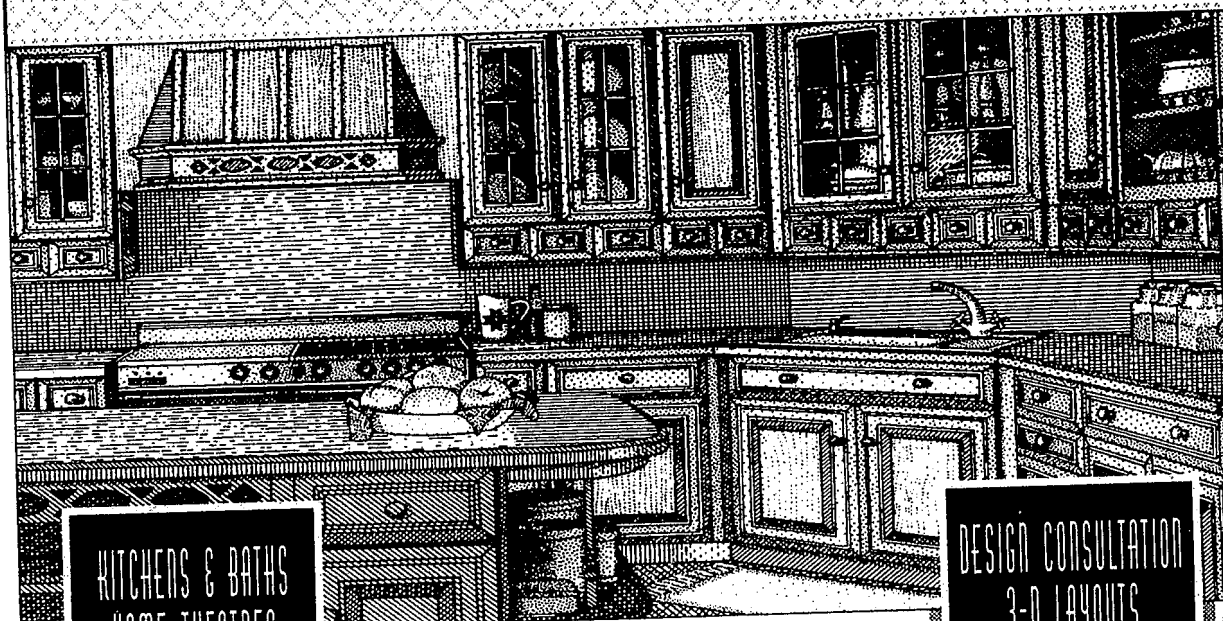
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Fire call

MONDAY, AUGUST 29; medical on Mann road. One patient taken to North Oakland Medical Center.

Medical on Waldon Road.

Medical on Maybee Road. One patient taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, medical on Pelton Road. One patient to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Medical on Clintonville Road. One to POH.

Report of a furnace fire on Mann road. Investigators found a blower motor problem.

Medical at 52nd District Court.

Medical on Woodhull.

Minor injury accident on Dixie Highway at Big Lake Road.

Medical on Ennismore.

Medical on Ortonville Road.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, medical on Waldon Road. Patient taken to area hospital for evaluation.

Report of smoking electrical fire at Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road. Electrician was called to fix problem.

Medical on Woodcreek Trail.

Medical on Dixie Highway at White Lake Road.

Minor roll over accident on southbound I-75 at Ortonville Road.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, Report of a possible vehicle fire on Ortonville Road.

Report of a possible car fire on northbound I-75 at Sashabaw Road.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, report of a minor accident on Maybee Road.

Medical at Clarkston Community Learning Center on Maybee Road when a child fell on the playground. She was transported to an area hospital.

Medical on S. River.

Medical at Clarkston Elementary on Waldon Road. Child fell on playground and injured wrist. Taken to an area hospital for further evaluation.

Minor accident on Sashabaw Road at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Minor injury accident on Sashabaw Road at Waldon Road.

Medical on Michigamme. One patient transported to an area hospital.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, Report of a fuel leak in a semi-truck involved in an earlier accident at Sashabaw and Waldon roads.

Report of a small brush fire at Sashabaw and Maybee Roads.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, Report of a fire on Pine Knob Road.

Medical on Elk Run Ct.
Reported car fire on Southbound I-75 at Baldwin Road.

Report of a fire on Dixie Highway.

At school

● Two Clarkston students made the Honors List at Michigan State University for the summer semester. They are **Julie Popour**, a marketing major, and **Kimberly Kolody**, a civil engineering student.

● Three Clarkston-area high-school graduates are recipients of Oakland University scholarship awards for the 1994-95 academic year. **Amy Raymond** of Clarkston High School received a \$500 Honors Scholarship. **Wendy Jarvis**, also of CHS, received a \$2,000 per year University Scholarship. **Roger Smith** of Lake Orion High School received the Anibal-Burgum Excellence Scholarship of \$2,500 per academic year.

● **Holly Stephens**, a biology teacher at Clarkston High School, recently participated in a workshop designed to update and inspire science teachers to incorporate the latest genetic technology into classroom teaching. The workshop, sponsored by the University of Michigan Human Genome Center, gave 24 secondary teachers from across the country the opportunity to perform hands-on laboratory work related to cutting-edge genetic research.

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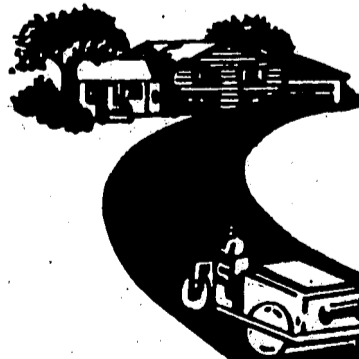


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Fife answers some questions about U of M

Continued from page 3

arenas to play in?

DF: I enjoy the arenas in Minnesota and Wisconsin, but I love playing in Crisler. When the fans get into the games, it's a great place.

CN: Who have been some of the more difficult opponents you have had to guard in college basketball?

DF: Damon Stoudamire of Arizona, Travis Best of Georgia Tech, and Tracy Webster of Wisconsin are some of the toughest. All of the players are bigger, stronger, and quicker than the players I faced in high school.

CN: What are the most memorable games of your college career?

DF: The national championship against North Carolina was exciting because of the incredible amount of pressure involved. I also really enjoyed this year's game against Maryland in the sweet 16.

CN: Are you treated any differently around campus because you are a basketball player?

DF: Not really. The Fab Five gets most of the attention. Some people approach me, but most don't make a big deal out of it. My friends would treat me the same if I played or not.

CN: How difficult is it to juggle basketball and an academic load?

DF: It's not easy. We practice around five hours a day and I'm usually exhausted when I get home. But that's when I have time to study.

CN: What do you do in the summer to prepare for the upcoming season?

DF: We have the option of either going home or staying in Ann Arbor. I stayed at school this summer, took classes, and worked every day with a strength coach. It was a positive experience; I gained about 10 pounds.

CN: What specifically are you trying to improve in your game?

DF: I have gotten stronger like I wanted to and I also want to improve my ability to create my own shot off the dribble.

CN: Let's talk a little bit about your brothers. Dane is entering high school and will probably play on the varsity as a freshman like you did. What advice do you have for him to handle the situation?

DF: He has to play his own game at all times and not play down to the level of competition. Jeremy will be a senior and he will push Dane to play hard.

CN: How does your style of play compare to that of your brothers?

DF: We're all different. Dane is more of a scorer and Jeremy is a playmaker who relies on quickness. I think Jeremy is going to surprise a lot of people this

year. His shot has gotten 100 percent better this summer and he's going to be a leader on the team. Colleges will definitely be looking at him.

CN: Do you plan to come back and watch them play?

DF: I'd like to. It would be fun to watch them play together.

CN: Do you keep in contact with people from Clarkston?

DF: I try to as much as possible. My parents come to most of the games, and my friends have made it for some.

CN: What are your plans for after college?

DF: I haven't thought about it much, because I am concentrating on this year. I would like to play in the NBA, but if that doesn't work out I will have a college degree to fall back on.

Court date set for pair

Continued from page 1

ment had expressed surprise that there is apparently no law on the books making it illegal to attempt to sell a baby. The neglect charge is a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail, a \$100 fine and two years probation.

Deputies found Good sleeping in a tent off Sashabaw Rd., according to Det. Chuck Young. They brought him to court in handcuffs. Young said he didn't know Williamson's whereabouts until she called him. Her daughter is currently in foster care pending a trial in Probate Court over custody, which is scheduled for Sept. 26.

Both defendants pled not guilty to the charge and immediately began blaming each other as they stood before Judge Gerald McNally.

"She's not my girlfriend; I had nothing to do with it," Good said.

"Yes you do," Williamson said. "You're the one who offered her for sale."

Williamson said she had found a job and wasn't homeless. Good claimed not to be homeless either and said he was looking for a job.

"It's my understanding during the nine days they were homeless and living in a field," Bilkovic said in asking for a cash bond. "I don't think they have ties to the community."

"I did not stay there and I have a home," Williamson said.

McNally set bond at \$5,000 (cash 10 percent) and said the two would receive court-appointed lawyers. He set a pre-trial for Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

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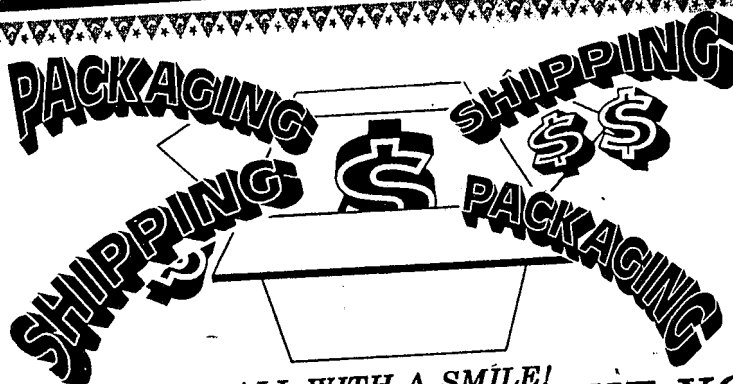
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Heritage Hunt II

Starting their quests

By Virginia Block

Queries are the best way to start a new season and these two will be great to help the writer's quest for help.

Georgena Miller of Oxford hopes to exchange information on Vliet (Van Vliet); Shatwell; Torver; Axford; and Webster families, all of this area. Georgena's maiden name was Vliet, and she has been fortunate in having a copy of the Vliet family lineage, that was provided by the late Clarence Vliet of Birmingham.

The material was prepared in 1933 by Mr Vliet, who passed on in 1971 at the age of 94 years. Georgena seeks descendants of Clarence, if anyone knows

whether any of his family still lives hereabouts.

Write us if your lines tie to any of hers, since all are collateral or spousal lines. Clarence Vliet's wife was Mina Alice Wilde. Georgena has recently become the genealogist for the Sashabaw Plains chapter of the D.A.R. Maybe she can help you in locating your Revolutionary patriot some day.

The next query from Frances Peterson states that Selden Spencer (born 1789 in Williamstown, New York) died in 1867 in Racine, Wisc., and she needs to find the maiden name of Selden's wife, Catherine, born 1793, died 1874 in Racine, Wisc. Was she a Mead?

Selden was the son of Dr. Israel Brainard Spencer and Elizabeth Waugh, both from Connecticut. Frances, too a member of the D.A.R., has recently accepted the genealogist committee chairperson role in her chapter in Lathrop. Welcome to both.

Sept. 8 marks the first meeting of the new season for the Pontiac Area Historical and Genealogical Society, and will present Katy Machon as speaker, from the Genealogical Library from the Grand Blanc L.D.S. (Mormon) Church.

"Picture Your Family" is the topic, as Katy demonstrates the procedure of producing a colorful example of the "album" she has made of her own family history. Also, an update of services for the public offered in family research will be made. The public is invited, at no charge, to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting held in the lower level of the Pontiac Public Library, 60 E. Pike Street.

"Back to work" means lots of new help out here to resolve those sticky problems, even if armchair research is your only means of progressing in your efforts to "tie up loose ends."

Happy Hunting.

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

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** **HUNTERS 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.**
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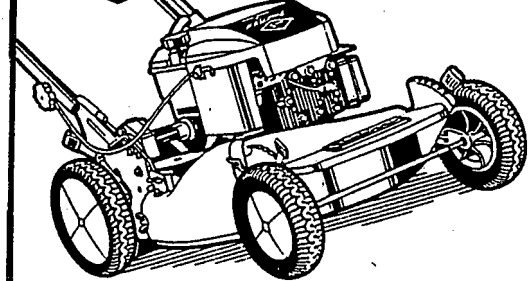
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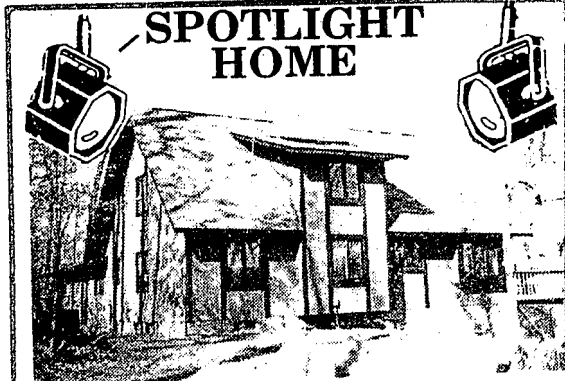
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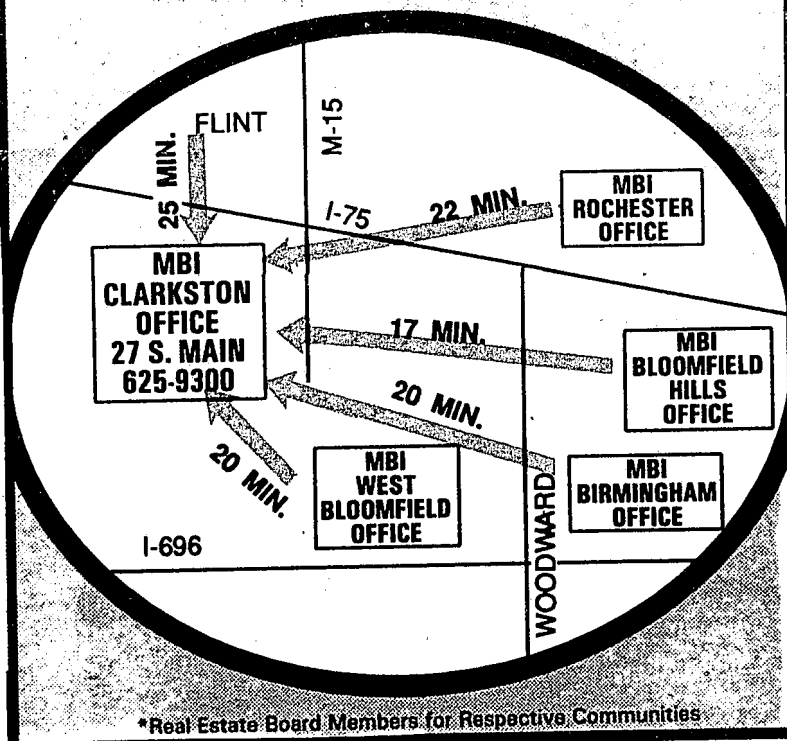
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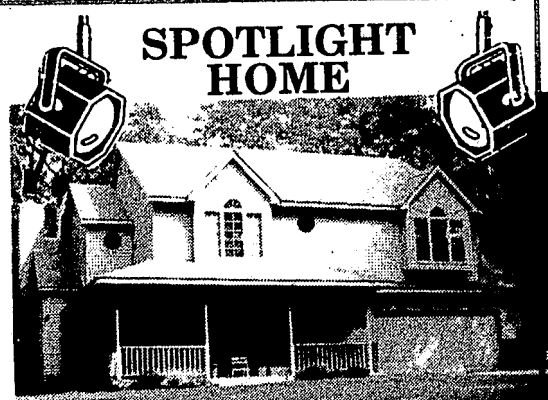
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SPORTS

Sept. 7, 1994 1 B

The Clarkston (Mi) News

Wolves' defense keeps game close

Grit shows in 14-6 loss

By DAN McCARVILLE
Special to The Clarkston News

If there's anything positive that stands out from Clarkston's 14-6 season-opening loss to Troy, it's the team's resiliency.

The Wolves never quit in an Oakland Activities Association Division I matchup against a highly impressive Troy squad, scoring a touchdown with one minute to play and nearly recovering the ensuing inside kick.

Add to that a defensive effort that limited a high-performance Troy offense to just two touchdowns, and head coach Kurt Richardson has good reason to remain upbeat about his winless squad.

"I'm pretty proud of our kids," Richardson said. "We could have gotten beat 35-0, but we kept scratching. Our defense kept rising up. We've got some work to do, but we're going to be a good football team."

Turnovers, missed opportunities, and a sluggish offense hurt the Wolves' cause. They had three turnovers, but more importantly, they couldn't take advantage of the Troy turnovers.

Midway through the first quarter, Jason Graves intercepted a Troy pass and returned it to the Troy 20 yard line. Clarkston came away with no points, however, as J.R. Kirk's 35-yard field goal attempt went wide right.

"We had an early opportunity with the interception, and you've got to capitalize on it if you're going to beat a team like Troy," Richardson said. "If you don't, the momentum goes right back to them."

Two second quarter touchdowns gave the visiting Colts a 14-0 halftime lead. Jared Toffer capped off a 54-yard drive with a 3-yard run, and added a 1-yard score with 4:30 left in the first half.

It was quite a game for Toffer. The 5-9 senior rushed for 179 yards and showed impressive speed out of the backfield.

"He's the best athlete on the team," Troy coach Gary Griffith said.

Meanwhile, the Clarkston offense was having difficulty just moving the ball forward. The Wolves had only 18 yards in total offense at halftime, and didn't get a first down until late in the third quarter.

"I was really surprised that we couldn't do anything offensively," senior wide receiver Pat Mulligan said. "In practice and in our scrimmages, the offense was clicking."

Richardson was equally perplexed, but gave credit to the Troy defense.

"That's the best Troy defense we've seen in five years," Richardson said. "I thought we could throw the ball, but Troy's line never gave us any time. Their front line is big, but they can put some heat on the quarterback, too."

A fumble by Toffer at the Clarkston 5-yard line late in the third quarter seemed to breathe some life in



Troy's defense looked in mid-season form in a 14-6 season-opening victory over Clarkston. Quarterback Toby Evans has his pass deflected by Troy's Tarig Kozouz, one of four

batted Clarkston passes in the first half. The Wolves next play host to Lansing Sexton (0-1) Friday at 7:30 p.m.

the Clarkston offense. The Wolves moved all the way to the Troy 11-yard line before facing a tough 4th-and-1 situation with 6:11 left in the game.

Rich Bevins tried to go over right tackle, but was stopped short of the first down. It was a play that could have changed the game.

"If we get that first down and score, then we've got six minutes left to stop them and get the ball back," Richardson said.

Mulligan felt that the play didn't work because of a mix-up on the line.

"It was a 41 buck power and the linemen got confused," Mulligan said. "They thought it was a regular power, but we were rolling. We should have been able to get the first down."

The missed first down was further magnified when Clarkston went 60 yards in two plays to score with less than a minute to go in the game. Quarterback Toby Evans connected with Jeremy Fife on a 59-yard

pass, and Graves took it over from a yard out.

Troy's Jamal Ksar squelched the comeback attempt by falling on an inside kick attempt with 29 seconds remaining.

Graves finished with 67 yards rushing on 14 carries, while Evans was 4-of-12 passing with one interception. Ryan Schapman led the way on defense with six tackles and three assists, while Charles Nolan added five tackles and three assists.

Next up for the Wolves is Lansing Sexton, which returns several starters from a squad that finished 5-4 in 1993.

Sexton was rated 25th in some pre-season polls, and dropped a 16-0 decision to Utica Eisenhower in its season opener.

"We should beat them," Richardson said. "We've just got to block better up front than we did against Troy. Sexton's front people are big, but they're not as quick as Troy. I think our blocking we'll be okay."

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High Hopes For Hoopsters

Youthful squad to play in top division

By DAN McCARVILLE
Special to The Clarkston News

The success of the Clarkston girls basketball team in recent years has propelled it into the top division in the newly-formed Oakland Activities Association. But maintaining that high level of excellence can be tough.

The 1994 Wolves have just two seniors on the team, and only a few girls have actual varsity experience. Coach Larry Mahrle has been working overtime to get his young team ready for the difficult schedule that lies ahead.

"Coaching is teaching, and we're doing a lot of teaching," Mahrle said. "We're still trying to find our way. We're trying to find out who is working best within the system. It's hard to gauge."

Seniors Kerry Kelly and Sarah Antonazzo are co-captains who will be asked to provide leadership for this youthful squad. Mahrle will be leaning heavily on the duo to help the younger players.

"They're the only two who played a lot last year," Mahrle said. "They've done an excellent job as captains so far."

Kelly, a 5-10 forward, is the top offensive threat, as evidenced by a 17-point performance in the team's 51-37 win on August 30 against Davison in the season opener. What makes that even more impressive is she's playing on an injured right knee that forces her to wear a brace.

"She originally hurt it in eighth grade, and re-injured it this summer," Mahrle said. "It has affected her mobility, but now she does different things for us. She leads through example and plays through her injury."

Antonazzo's presence will be felt mostly on the defensive side. The 6-0 senior will have the difficult task of stopping the opposing team's frontcourt players. Mahrle feels her versatility will help.

"Sarah's job is to clog the lane on defense, get the rebound, and hit the outlet," Mahrle said. "She runs the floor extremely well for a big girl, and she also has a nice little bank shot."

The success of the team will depend on the play of the 10 underclassmen. While hoping for a strong season this year, Mahrle concedes that it won't be easy for the Wolves, who host Lapeer West Thursday, to win in Oakland County's top division.

"We're looking down the road toward the future," Mahrle said. "We're extremely young, and this is a building-block type of year. But our team chemistry is good. We've got a quality group of kids who love to play."

The six juniors on the team are Crystal Lemke, Nickie Winn, Nicki Hard, Leah Howard, Lisa Herron and Brynn Allyn. Lemke showed some offensive spark by scoring 14 points on 7-of-10 shooting against Davison, while Winn is an excellent jumper who will get her share of rebounds.

Rounding out the squad are sophomores Elissa Shires, Sue Naboychik, Allison Richards, and Carin Kirk. Shires runs the offense at point guard, while Kirk should also provide rebounding help.

"I think Leah, Sue, and Elissa play as hard as any trio I've ever had," Mahrle said.

One constant about Mahrle's coaching philosophy has been to use all of his bench. This year won't be any different.

"Every girl on the team has a role," Mahrle said. "Different girls do different things. Depending on the opposition, that will alter which girls we play."

Clarkston's division opponents are Rochester, Rochester Adams, Waterford Kettering, Troy, and Royal Oak Kimball. How does Mahrle see things shaping up in the division?



Senior co-captains Sarah Antonazzo (left) and Kerry Kelly will be counted to provide the leadership for a young squad consisting of 10 underclassmen.

"I think Rochester Adams is the team to beat," Mahrle said. "Kettering will also be tough because they return two big girls. One thing for sure is that Clarkston girls will always play hard."

Girls Basketball

Sept. 8	Lapeer West	5:30
Sept. 13	Lake Orion	5:30
Sept. 20	Berkley	5:30
Sept. 22	Rochester	5:30
Sept. 27	Bloomfield Hills Lahser	5:30
Sept. 29	Troy	5:30
Oct. 4	West Bloomfield	5:30
Oct. 6	Royal Oak Kimball	5:30
Oct. 11	Pontiac Northern	5:30
Oct. 13	Kettering	5:30
Oct. 18	Mott	5:30
Oct. 20	Rochester Adams	5:30
Oct. 25	Troy Athens	5:30
Oct. 27	Rochester	5:30
Nov. 1	Rochester Adams	5:30
Nov. 3	Troy	5:30
Nov. 8	Royal Oak Kimball	5:30
Nov. 10	Kettering	5:30

Home Games in Bold

Sashabaw Hoops

Sept. 19	Brandon	4 p.m.
Sept. 21	Mason	4 p.m.
Sept. 26	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
Sept. 28	Clarkston	4 p.m.
Oct. 3	Pierce	4 p.m.
Oct. 10	Crary	4 p.m.
Oct. 12	Brandon	4 p.m.
Oct. 17	Mason	4 p.m.
Oct. 19	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
Oct. 24	Clarkston	4 p.m.
Oct. 26	Pierce	4 p.m.

Home Games in Bold

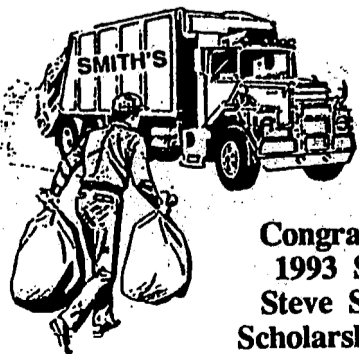
Clarkston Middle Hoops

Sept. 19	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
Sept. 21	Brandon	4 p.m.
Sept. 28	Sashabaw	4 p.m.
Oct. 3	Crary	4 p.m.
Oct. 5	Pierce	4 p.m.
Oct. 10	Mason	4 p.m.
Oct. 12	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
Oct. 17	Brandon	4 p.m.
Oct. 24	Sashabaw	4 p.m.
Oct. 26	Crary	4 p.m.

Home Games in Bold

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Sept. 9	Roosevelt Ohio	TBA
Sept. 10	Roosevelt Ohio	TBA
Sept. 16	League Match	TBA
Sept. 23	Hartland Invite	8 a.m.
Sept. 26	Oakland County	TBA
Sept. 29	Rochester	3 p.m.
Oct. 3	League	TBA
Oct. 7	Regional	TBA
Oct. 14	State	TBA
TBA	Birmingham Groves	TBA
TBA	Rochester Adams	TBA
TBA	Bloom. Hills Lahser	TBA

Home Games in Bold

Golfers taking aim at state

BY DAN McCARVILLE
Special to The Clarkston News

There's only one rung left on the ladder for the Clarkston golf team to climb.

After finishing second in the state last season, the Wolves return a host of talented players who have their eyes set on the championship trophy. With only one member gone from last year's squad, it is a definite possibility.

"We have to avoid the idea that it's an automatic cakewalk back to the finals," coach Jim Chamberlain said. "It's going to take a lot of hard work and dedication. You're always vulnerable."

If the early results are any indication, Clarkston is ready to take on all comers. The Wolves captured first place in both the Traverse City and West Bloomfield Invitationals, and finished third at the East Lansing tournament.

"We're right on target for this early in the season," Chamberlain said.

Corey Bildstein, Jon Dean, Jeremy Jenson, Jayson Buchmann, and Myles Mosher are all seniors who have performed well over their careers. In his 23 years of coaching, Chamberlain has never had a deeper squad.

"Every one of them is averaging under 80," Chamberlain said. "We've had some good individual players, but we've never had five at the same time."

The group of seniors also did well this summer, as Buchmann won the Michigan Junior Open, and Bildstein won the Independence Insurance Tournament in Flint. Both Jenson and Dean played in several American Junior Golf Association tournaments.

With the switch to the Oakland Activities Association this year, Clarkston is in the top division along with such perennial powerhouses as Rochester, Rochester Adams, and Troy. Chamberlain looks



EYES ON THE PRIZE. (From left) Seniors Jayson Buchmann, Myles Mosher, Jeremy Jenson, Jon Dean and Corey Bildstein are

the foundation of a solid golf team for 1994. After finishing second in the state last season, they feel this is the year to go all the way.

forward to the competition.

"Every school in our division is good enough to win," Chamberlain said. "With the new alignment, the best play the best. It works well for everybody. But we don't have a lapse in our schedule."

Despite the abundance of talent, Chamberlain feels there is room for improvement. Being mentally tough is just one example.

"We still have to work on course management," Chamberlain said. "Finishing is a concern. When you anticipate recording a low score, it gets harder to take the club back. I try to make them think."

Rounding out the varsity squad are sophomore Tim Klimik, junior Dave Barth, and senior Gary Bujdos. Chamberlain also feels that some junior varsity players could challenge for a spot.

"We're basically a five-man team, with three kids fighting for the sixth spot. We'll probably have a playoff before each match."

October 7th is the day the Wolves are gearing up for, as they will play in a regional final at Romeo Country Club. Only the top three schools in each

regional advance to the state finals, and Clarkston will have some tough competition from schools like Rochester, Rochester Adams, Grand Blanc, and Port Huron.

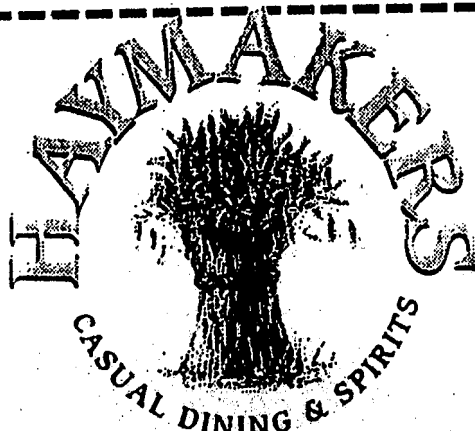
"That's a key day for us," Chamberlain said. "You have to do well there if you want to make it to the finals."

This year Clarkston has just seven dual matches, down from 11 last season. The team has instead opted to play in more 18-hole tournaments, which Chamberlain feels will give his players more experience.

"Before we only played in two tournaments, while other schools played in nine or 10," Chamberlain said. "By playing in more tournaments, we can keep up with other schools. Plus it's great training for our players."

The players have an air of confidence about their abilities this season, which is best summed up by Jenson.

"Any tournament that we don't win this year, we'll be disappointed," Jenson said. "We're not cocky, we just know that we're good enough to win."



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Sept. 13	Sthfld, Adams, Groves	4 p.m.
Sept. 15	Chesaning Invite	4:30
Sept. 20	B.H. Andover	4 p.m.
Sept. 23	Clarkston Invite	TBA
Sept. 27	Brandon	4 p.m.
Oct. 1	Pioneer Inv @ Buhr Pk	10 a.m.
Oct. 4	B. Seaholm	4 p.m.
Oct. 8	Oakland County	TBA
Oct. 11	Lake Orion/Mott	4 p.m.
Oct. 14	Oxford Invite	4:30
Oct. 22	League Meet	TBA
Oct. 25	Kimball Inv (8/9 grade)	TBA
Oct. 29	Regionals	TBA

Home Games in Bold



(From left) Matt Warner, Andy Holland, Steve Anderson, and Brian Ginn are all experienced runners who will lead the boys cross country team this season.

They've got the legs, lungs

By DAN McCARVILLE
Special to The Clarkston News

Forgive Clarkston cross country co-coaches Mike Taylor and Mike Kaul for bragging about their girls team. With a record number of participants, including several standout runners, optimism is running very high.

"We've got 18 girls, which is the most we've ever had," Kaul said. "We're happy and enthused about our girls. Not only in terms of numbers, but also our returning strength. They have the potential to go a long way."

At the head of the pack for the Wolves is senior Leah Scharl. After earning All-State honors as a sophomore, she missed most of last season with a stress fracture in her leg. She is healthy now and ready to get back to the form that made her league champion as both a freshman and a sophomore.

"Leah's really anxious, but she's also a little concerned," Taylor said. "We'll be cautious with her."

Junior Anna Vandermeer is another one to watch. She qualified for the state meet last year and was also league champion. A stress fracture suffered last spring in track kept her inactive over the summer. "She's still in the process of getting into shape," Taylor said.

Stacie Iezzi and Stefanie Burklow will also provide some depth. Both are juniors and have performed well.

An ankle injury will slow junior Erin Shillen for a while. She stepped in a hole at the Ainsworth Invitational on September 3 and twisted her ankle.

The surprise of the season so far has to be freshman Megan Plante. After finishing seventh in the time trials, Plante had the second best time on the squad at Ainsworth, and finished 12th among class A runners overall. Taylor was impressed with Plante's race.

"I was out at the quarter-mile mark when I saw how far up she was," Taylor said. "I wanted to tell her



(From left) Erin Shillen, Stefanie Burklow, Leah Scharl, Anna Vandermeer, and Stacie Iezzi head the girls cross country team, which

finished 3rd at the Ainsworth Invitational on September 2.

not to go out too fast, but I decided that it would better for her to learn for herself. I'm glad I didn't say anything. She was really pumped up."

With great team numbers and a lot of returning talent, and a third place finish at Ainsworth,

Kaul feels the girls team will be very competitive.

"We're pretty high on the girls, moreso than the last five years," Kaul said. "They have the potential to go a long way. Qualifying for the state is their goal."

While optimism isn't quite as high on the boys cross country squad, the team does return eight runners led by junior Brian Ginn. He ran a personal best of 17:31 at the Ainsworth tournament to finish 23rd overall. The team finished in seventh place.

"He's led us in all the practices and time trials," Taylor said "You can't ask much more from a guy than to go an and beat his personal record by 40 seconds."

Senior Steve Anderson, only in his second year of competition, will also be counted on heavily. Taylor likes Anderson's improvement as a runner.

"Last year he was kind of eyeballing things, but this year he has clear goals," Taylor said. "He's come along like he should. He's a hard worker."

A pair of juniors should also be heard from. Jeremy Lafferty and Tim O'Rourke are inexperienced, but have shown improvement.

Solidifying the squad are seniors Andy Holland and Matt Warner. The pair bring a wealth of experience to the squad and have been steady performers.

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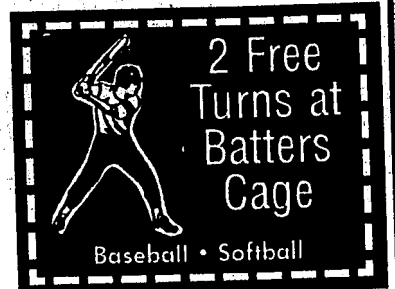
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(From left) Shane Collier, Ryan Schilling, J.R. Kirk, Ben Gabriel, and Derrick Spires lead a talented Clarkston soccer team that is off to a 1-1-1 start, including a 4-0 shutout of Lake Orion.

Varsity Soccer

Sept. 8	Rochester Adams	5:30
Sept. 10	Kettering	11 a.m.
Sept. 12	Sag. Heritage	4:30
Sept. 13	Rochester	5:30
Sept. 16	Holly	7 p.m.
Sept. 20	Troy	5:30
Sept. 22	Kimball	5:30
Sept. 27	Troy Athens	5:30
Sept. 29	Rochester Adams	5:30
Oct. 4	Rochester	5:30
Oct. 7	Fenton	4:30
Oct. 11	Troy	5:30
Oct. 14	Kimball	5:30
Oct. 18	Troy Athens	5:30
Oct. 20	Mott	5:30
Oct. 24	Districts	TBA

Home Games in Bold

Soccer team evens their record, 1-1-1

By DAN MCCARVILLE
Special to The Clarkston News

It's all even for the Clarkston boys soccer team after one week of play.

The Wolves are 1-1-1 after a tough 2-0 loss to Detroit Country Day on August 29, a 1-1 tie to Bloomfield Hills Andover on August 30, and a 4-0 shutout over Lake Orion on September 1.

"It's been a good first week," coach Dan Fitzgerald said. "We didn't want to end it with a losing record."

Despite losing to Country Day, the Class B-C-D state champion for the past seven years, Fitzgerald was pleased with his team's effort. Solid play by DCD down the stretch proved to be the difference.

"We had five or six chances to score, but we couldn't put it in," Fitzgerald said. "Still, I thought we played well. We stayed with Country Day until the last 20 minutes."

After controlling the play for most of the game against Andover, the Wolves suddenly found themselves down 1-0 midway through the contest. Yet they scored just one minute later to get the tie.

"We totally dominated but couldn't score, and then Andover put one in the net," Fitzgerald said. "I

was disappointed with the outcome, but it was the day after the Country Day game. We were tired physically and mentally."

Senior J.R. Kirk ended the week on a high note by notching a hat-trick in the 4-0 victory over Lake Orion. Kirk, who is also the kicker on the football team, scored once off an indirect free kick and also

blasted in a shot with his left foot.

"That's why J.R.'s up front," Fitzgerald said. Clarkston's other goal came from Matt Wenger, who headed in a pass from Derrick Spires. Fitzgerald was a little surprised about Lake Orion's lackluster effort.

"Usually with Lake Orion, it's real intense, but this time they didn't have it," Fitzgerald said. "They fouled us a lot and as a result we got a lot of free kicks. In the second half, we were all over them."

With a week between games, the team has time to mend some injuries. Juniors Phillip-Ratliff and Adam Gilreath are out, but should be ready soon.

Although Fitzgerald is pleased with his team's start, he still feels there is room for improvement.

"We turn the ball over too much in the middle of the field," Fitzgerald said. "There are also times when we don't use the width of the field. And we also need some better closes with the ball. I'm picky with the defense."

JV Soccer

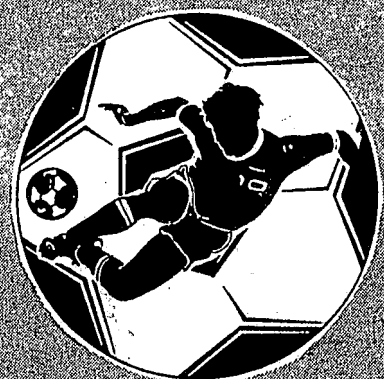
Sept. 8	Rochester Adams	5:30
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Sept. 13	Rochester	5:30
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Oct. 11	Troy	5:30
Oct. 14	Kimball	5:30
Oct. 18	Troy Athens	5:30
Oct. 20	Mott	5:30

Home Games in Bold

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Milestones



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Selvala

Barrett-Selvala wed in Ann Arbor

Richard Lee and Kristin Anne (Barrett) were married Oct. 30, 1993 at First Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor. The wedding was officiated by the Rev. Michael Lindvall and special music was provided by Inger Nelson and Jim Bruce.

A dinner reception followed at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor.

The bride's attendants included her sister Kaarin Barrett as maid of honor and bridesmaids Andrea Dahlberg, Christine MacDonald, Jeanne Perkins, Allison Selvala Banacos and Amy Selvala.

The groom's attendants were Alex Remick as best man and groomsmen Nathan Forbes, James Laarman, Michael Testa, Paul Schriell, Mark Grohe and Charles Banacos.

Kristin is the daughter of Bruce Barrett of Grand Rapids and Eleanor Barrett of Southfield. She is a graduate of East Grand Rapids High School, The University of Michigan and Columbia Business School. She is employed by Chemical Bank of New York.

Richard is the son of Richard and Gail Selvala of Clarkston. He is a graduate of Clarkston High School, The University of Michigan and Harvard Business School. He is employed by Swiss Bank Corp.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Nevis, The West Indies and reside in New York City.

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



Girl Scout Troop 51 from Sashabaw Middle School will have a garage sale Saturday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 4554 Newcastle in Heather Lakes Estates. The girls are hoping

to raise funds to visit Toronto and see a musical. Donations may also be sent to the troop leader, Mrs. Sheila Cushing at 9075 Michigamme, Clarkston, MI. 48348.

In service

● Daniel T. Wittbrodt, a 1994 graduate of Clarkston High School, enlisted in the Air Force Aug. 24. He is the son of Fredrick Wittbrodt of Mt. Clemens. After six-weeks of basic training in San Antonio, TX, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the mechanical field. He will also earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.



Kar-Hutfilz

Myron and Geraldine Kar announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Josephine, to Jonathan David Hutfilz, son of Thomas and Gloria Hutfilz of Lowell. The bride-to-be is a 1990 Clarkston High School graduate and received a B.S. from Grand Valley State College in 1994. She is employed by Al Dittich Oldsmobile, GMC Truck. The prospective groom attended Lowell High School and is employed by the U.S. Air Force as a law enforcement officer. A January 1995 wedding is being planned.



Earns junior black belt

Stephanie Thompson has been awarded Bo Dan gup, junior black belt, from S.Y. Lee's Tae Kwon Do school. Stefanie has been taking instruction for the past three years from Master Soo Young Lee, 8th-degree Black Belt of the Keegon Harbor school and Joe Aleman, 2nd Degree Black Belt of the Ortonville school. Stefanie is an eighth-grader at Brandon Middle School. She is the daughter of Renee Thompson and granddaughter of Robert and Gloria Johnson, all of Ortonville.

Business briefs

● ERA Dunlap of Clarkston is among the offices of ERA Real Estate raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Along with two other ERA offices, the Clarkston office raised nearly \$11,000 for Jerry's Kids in 1994.

They who are in highest places, and have the most power, have the least liberty, because they are most observed.

—John Tillotson

Around town

● **Waterford Clarkston Business and Professional Women** meet the second Thursday of each month at Mitch's II, 6665 Highland Rd., Waterford. New members and guests are welcome. For more information call Karen at 625-5880.

● **The seventh-annual Autumn Adventure** to benefit Children's Village will be held at Deer Lake Racquet Club on Friday, Oct. 14. A \$125 donation includes dinner for two, door prizes, a silent auction and a chance at a \$10,000 grand prize. For ticket information call 858-1135.

● **A fun walk** will be held by the Oakland Heart Health Coalition on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Oakland County Service Center in Pontiac. Choose a 1, 2, 3 or 4-lap course or one mile. Admission is \$6 ages 12 and under and 55 and older; \$10 ages 13-54 and \$28 for a family of four or more. For more information call 858-1407.

● **The Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College** is looking for groups to participate in a battle of the bands on Thursday, Sept. 22. Local bands playing rock, country or any type of music should send an audio tape to OCC Office of Student Activities, 7350 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford, Mi. 48327 by Sept. 15. For more information call (810) 360-3041.

● **The Clarkston Community Women's Club** will meet at the Independence Township Library on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Molly Lynch introducing the computer of the library. Refreshments will be served. All women of the community are welcome. Call 625-0112 for more information.

● **A reading celebration** will be held at Summit Place Mall Sept 10, sponsored by Zonta Club of Pontiac North Oakland. Events include storytelling, bookmark making and face painting. Hours are 1-4 p.m. All ages are welcome.

● **"Transitions after Loss"** is a group designed to provide support and guidance after a significant loss. It is sponsored by Hospice for Communities and will meet beginning Sept. 1 the first and third Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at Elms Elementary School, 6125 N. Elms Rd., Flushing. For more information call (810) 733-7250.

● **The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club** offers "Preparing your Garden for Fall and Winter" Monday, September 12, at 1 p.m. in the Independence Township Library. The program is presented by Mary Jo Grohs, a perennial designer and gardening consultant who teaches at the Birmingham Community House. Refreshments will be served. Call Gini Schultz at 625-3122 for more information.

● **Free vocal lessons** will be offered by the Oakland Shores Sweet Adelines for six weeks starting Monday, Sept. 19 at Waterford's Mason Junior High on Walton one-half mile east of Dixie. Class begins at 7 p.m. in the music room. Call 681-2578 or 363-1929 for more information.

● **Neighbor for Neighbor**, an all-volunteer north Oakland County organization, will hold a garage sale Saturday, Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Mill Pond Park, 495 Broadway, Davisburg. Dolls, toys, games, Halloween and Christmas decorations and household items will be available. All proceeds help Neighbor for Neighbor provide food, clothing and emergency assistance to residents in need.

● **HELP (Handling Emotional Loss of Pregnancy)** is a bereavement support group for parents who have experienced the loss of a child through miscarriage, still birth or death in early infancy. The program, sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac, is offered the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital. Call 858-3560.

● **An arthritis self-help course** is being offered at Huron Valley Hospital, Commerce Township, starting Sept. 29 at 1:30 p.m. Fee is \$20; scholarships are available. Register by calling 350-3030.

● **Country line dancing** will be held every Tuesday starting Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. through Auburn Hills Recreation and Senior Center. Cost is \$5 per class. Call (810) 795-1519 to register.

● **Art by GMI alumni** will be on display at the school's Humanities Art Gallery Sept 7-Oct. 12. Hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. The building is on the corner of Third and Chevrolet in Flint. Call (810) 762-7821 for more information.

● **An antique photo show** will be held Sunday, Sept 11 at the Holiday Inn on Telegraph Rd. between 10 and 12 Mile roads in Southfield. Admission is \$2 for this show on 19th and early 20th century photographs. Call (810) 968-5910 for more information.

● **Parent education programs** begin this month through Waterford Youth Assistance. For more information call 682-3238.

● **Free grief support groups** are being offered by the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan at their office at 530 W. Huron, Pontiac near the North Oakland Medical Center. The groups meet the first Wednesday of the month, September through December, at 7 p.m. Call (810) 253-2580 for more information on this or any other hospice service.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Sept. 7, 1994 7 B

● **Free television production classes** will be offered by TCI Cablevision to Clarkston and Independence Township residents. Classes include single camera production, studio production and creative editing. You must be 18 or accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. The classes are also offered to non-profit organizations. Call 625-7069 for more information.

● **The Rainbow Connection** is looking for volunteers to help with upcoming events. The next meeting is Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. at the office, 527 N. Pine, Rochester. Help grant the wishes of children with chronic and life-threatening illnesses by calling 651-1261.

● **Countryfest** will be held at Mt. Bethel Church Saturday, Sept. 17. Events include a roast pork and turkey dinner from 4-6 p.m. and an auction at 1 p.m. Advance tickets are \$7 and are available by calling 634-3043 or 627-4803. The church is located at the corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rd. in Groveland Township.

● **Auditions for men and women** for the Jackson Chorale will be held Sept. 12 at 8:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School. For more information call 651-3085 (evenings).

● **"Motown Oldies & Goodies Revue"** bops onto Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus Friday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Arena. Admission is \$8 (\$6 for students and senior citizens). For reservations call (810) 360-3057.

● **Free "Transitions" seminars** begin at Oakland Community College in September at four campuses. Participants will examine personal, academic and career goals. Day and evening sessions are available; advance registration is required. Call (810) 340-6802.

● **Free weight reduction classes** will be offered by Oakland County Health Division on five consecutive Thursdays beginning Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. You must pre-register by calling 858-5136.

● **Tour Detroit's historic Jefferson-Chalmers area** with the Detroit Historical Society Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. Cost is \$8 for non-members. Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling (313) 833-1405.

● **Davisburg's "Day in the Burg"** will be held Sept. 17 and include a car show, pancake breakfast, antiques, art, music, baked goods and crafts. Car enthusiasts can register for the car show by calling Springfield Township Parks and Rec. at 634-0412.

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

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Church School & Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern
Music, Louise Angermeyer
Youth/Education, John Leece

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group
RCIA
Scripture Study
Youth Group

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
An Evangelical Presbyterian Church
4453 Clintonville Rd. Waterford
P.O. Box 445, Clarkston, MI 48347
10:00 Worship Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:20 Sunday School
(Nursery Provided all Services)
Phone 810 674-9059

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Nursery available
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Christie Kay

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

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

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
(formerly First Church of God)
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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394-0200
Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister
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Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
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Activities & Worship Times

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



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Sweet Adelines

Looking for a few good women

Oakland Shores Sweet Adelines invites women of all ages who enjoy singing to attend a special demonstration of vocal techniques used in the barbershop style.

The meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 19 at Mason Junior High School on Waldon Road a half mile east of Dixie Highway at 7 p.m. in the music room.

Visitors will be shown the intricacies of tuning a chord. Familiar songs will be sung so that visitors can join in the singing. Refreshments will be served while members and visitors get acquainted.

In addition, the chorus is offering free vocal lessons for a period of six weeks starting Sept. 19. Forty-five minutes of each rehearsal will be set aside for these lessons. The director, Judy Mellon, will concentrate on teaching vocal production techniques and vocal warm ups.



Adeline director
Judy Mellon

Call 810-363-1929, 810-698-9411 or 810-391-0671 for more information.
The membership encompasses several

communities, including Waterford, Pontiac and Clarkston.

Although many of the women know how to read music, several do not. This is not a problem because most of the music is learned through the use of audio tapes. The section leaders make demonstration tapes for the women who sing lead, tenor, baritone or bass. Since many women are employed, they learn their music during their commute in their cars.

One purpose of the chorus is to provide entertainment for community enterprises. This summer the group performed at the Chateau du Lac home tour of George and Tina Milidrag in Clarkston, a fund raiser for the SCAMP program, and the balloon festival at Indian Springs Metropark. Senior residence facilities such as Mercy Bellbrook, Lourdes, Westwind, Columbiere and the Greenery were recipients of the entertainment.

Oakland Shores is part of Sweet Adelines, International, an educational organization promoting four-part harmony, barbershop style, for women. There are approximately 30,000 members representing countries from all over the world.

Several choruses are organized into a region and these choruses compete against each other for the first-place position in each region. The winner in each region competes at the international level each year. This year's international competition will be held in Reno, Nevada Nov. 1-5.



The first successful American newspaper, *The Boston Newsletter* started publication in 1704.



Lagoe-Brown

Joe and Kathy Lagoe of Eden Prairie, Minnesota announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Martin Earl Brown, son of Earl and Beverly Brown of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a senior at Michigan State University and expects to graduate with a bachelor's in elementary education in May 1995. She is actively involved in FRIENDSHOP, a volunteer organization designed to promote healthy youth development. The prospective groom graduated from GMI Engineering & Management Institute in December 1994. He is employed as a mechanical engineer at General Motors Powertrain. A June 1995 wedding is being planned at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

The birth of a child is a very special event in your *family*. Our staff is committed to giving individual care in a comfortable setting. We're the first in Oakland County to provide exclusive single-room maternity care. Experience labor, delivery, recovery and post-partum (LDRP) in a homelike setting *centered* on you and your family. Each mother and baby receives personalized care and support from one specially trained nurse.



Every family has different needs and expectations, that is why our *maternity* care is designed to give you options. We encourage and support fathers to participate in the birth and care of their baby.

Siblings and grandparents are included too. Come find out just how much we *care* about you and your family at

The Family Birth Center. Call (810) 857-7111.

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FALL CLASS SCHEDULE

<p>24-CLARKSTON Sponsored by: Clarkston Community Schools (call 810-674-0993 to register) 1 day per wk/\$35 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/\$69</p> <p>Pine Knob Elementary 10 weeks (Multi-purpose room, on Sashabaw, bet. Waldon & Maybee Rds.) M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 12 J. Fletcher Clarkston Middle School 10 weeks (calle, Waldon, E. of M-15) NO CLASS: Sept. 15th T/Th 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 N. Borcen Sponsored by: Indianapolis Parks & Rec. (call 810-625-3223 to register) 1 day per wk/\$35 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/\$69 NO CLASSES: Tues., Nov. 8th or Fri., Nov 18th</p> <p>Carriage House 10 weeks (5980 Clarkston Rd., bet. Sashabaw & M-15 in Clintonwood Park) T/Th 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 C. Reese F 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 16 C. Reese</p>	<p>25-LAKE ORION/OXFORD/METAMORA Basketball America (257 W. Clarkston Rd., 1/4 mile W. of M-24) 10 weeks For more information call 810-969-0414 1 day per wk/\$35 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/\$69 * M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 12 M. Barcay * T/Th 9:30 A.M. STEP Sept. 13 J. Reese STEP rental fee of \$1.00 per week or bring your own step * Babysitting cost \$1.50 per child per class</p> <p>Sponsored by: Lake Orion Community Ed. (Call 810-633-5436 to register - checks payable to L.O. Comm. Ed. Mail to: 55 Elizabeth, Lake Orion, 48362) 1 day per wk/\$35 2 days/\$54 Middle School (2509 Waldon Rd., bet. Baldwin & Joslyn) 10 weeks M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 19 T. Smith Carpenter School (2290 Firtridge, W. of Joslyn) 10 weeks T/Th 6:00 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 20 L. Kets, an Blanche Sims (465 E. Jackson St., N. of Flint St.) 10 weeks T/Th 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 20 C. Tyra</p> <p>Sponsored by: Oxford Community Ed. (Call 810-628-2220 to reg. - checks payable to Oxford Schools, Mail to: 105 Pontiac St., Oxford, 48371) 2 days per wk/\$54 Unlimited/\$69 Lawrence School (335 E. Elmwood, E. of Rochester Rd.) 10 weeks T/Th 7:00 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 20 L. Beck Daniel Andrew School (74 Mechanic St., W. of M-24) 10 weeks M/W 6:45 P.M. Fat Burner Sept. 19 D. Del.org M/Th 8:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 19 Staff M/W 8:00 P.M. STEP Sept. 20 Staff Students must provide own step</p>
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Obituaries

Shawn Grimes

Eighteen-year-old Shawn W. Grimes of Lake Orion died August 29, 1994.

He is survived by his parents, Ray and Deborah Ballard of Lake Orion and Charles and Suzanne Grimes of West Bloomfield; a sister, Courtney; and grandparents Pat Harold of Waterford, George Harold of Lake Orion, and Mr. and Mrs. CW Grimes, of Florida. He is also survived by aunts and uncles: Leslie Rose of Lake Orion; George Harold II of W. Virginia; Sydney Harold of Lake Orion, and many cousins and friends.

Funeral services were Friday at Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Metamora Cemetery.

Steven Johnson

Steven Karl Johnson, 28, of Waterford died August 30, 1994.

Mr. Johnson, a former resident of Clarkston, attended Clarkston High School from 1980-1983.

He was fatally shot after trying to break up a fight between roofing workers outside Port Huron High School. Raymond Eugene Lloyd, 31, of Port Huron, was arraigned on an open murder charge in St. Clair County District Court and is being held without bond in the St. Clair County Jail.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Patty; a son, Steven Eric; a daughter, Danielle; his parents, Buddy and Gladysann Johnson; a grandmother, Norma Johnson; two sisters, Denise Scott and Karen Johnson; two brothers, Jeff Johnson and Mark Johnson; and a mother-in-law, Beverly Vandagriff.

Mass of the Resurrection was Saturday at St. Daniel Catholic Church. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery.

Janet Lookadoo

The family of Janet Lambert Lookadoo will hold a special graveside service on Tuesday, September 13, at 11 a.m. at Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston. Burial of ashes will take place at that time.

Mrs. Lookadoo, 78, died August 13, 1994 in Jacksonville, Florida where she had been a resident since 1984. She was a former resident of Clarkston, active in many civic organizations and a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church.

The family requests that memorial donations be made to Clarkston United Methodist Church, the National Kidney Foundation or the church of the donor's choice.

Donald Schneider

Donald H. Schneider, 47, of Clarkston died August 30, 1994.

He is survived by a daughter, Christine Schneider of Detroit; his mother, Ellabelle Schneider of Clarkston; two brothers, Gerald (Elnora) Schneider of Memphis, MI and Steven (Eileen) Schneider of Davisburg; a girlfriend, Gladys Schrock of Clarkston; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Friday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Business brief

● The Clarkston/Brandon Credit Union will hold an open house and ribbon cutting ceremony at noon Saturday, Sept. 10, to celebrate its new location. The former address, 32 S. Main, has been changed to 8055 Ortonville Road. The ceremony is open to members.

Charles Sitton

Charles F. Sitton, 78, of Deer River, MN died August 23, 1994.

He was preceded in death by his wife Audrey and son Glenn.

Mr. Sitton was born in Hannibal, MO and graduated from Hannibal High School in 1933. He attended St. Louis University on a football scholarship until 1936 and was employed by the International Shoe Co. rubberplant in Hannibal until 1939. He then worked for the Corps of Engineers in various cities until 1946 when he became employed with the Swift Co. as a salesman until 1953. He then moved to Pontiac and worked for the Block Drug Co. until 1959.

Mr. Sitton was a Boys Club director in Waterford Township for four years and worked for the Pontiac Press until he joined the Oxford Leader and retired in 1977. He was a member of Optimists International of Michigan, holding several offices, for 25 years, a member of NRA for 20 years, Michigan Conservation Club for 25 years and the National Wildlife Federation. He was a member and chairman of Wahnena Township Board and a member and president of the Redeemer Lutheran Congregation of Deer River, where he moved to in 1982. He also wrote articles for Old Timer on the Water Herald Review in Grand Rapids.

He is survived by a son, Charles Ray Sitton of Pontiac; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were August 25 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Deer River with the Rev. Jim Anthony and the Rev. William Zeige officiating. Burial was in Chippiannock Cemetery in Rock Island, ILL.

Natale Tersigni

Natale A. Tersigni, 97, of Clarkston died August 30, 1994.

He was preceded in death by his wife Caroline and son Thomas.

Mr. Tersigni was a charter member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford.

He is survived by six sons, John of Nevada, Joseph of Holly, Peter of Port Austin, Nat of Arizona, Frank of Florida and Victor of Grand Blanc; four daughters, Mary Ann Roy of Waterford, Teresa (James) McEnrue of Swartz Creek, Mickie (Ronald) Wells of Davisburg and Caroly (Richard) Meyers of Waterford; 61 grandchildren; 80 great-grandchildren; a great-great-granddaughter; and three brothers, Dominic, Joseph and Luciano.

Mass of the Resurrection was Saturday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford. Burial followed at All Saints Cemetery.

Appointed

Dr. Herman Dick of Clarkston has been appointed the interim superintendent of the Oakland Intermediate School District.

He takes over for Bill Keane, who has resigned to accept a teaching position with Oakland University's School of Education. Oakland Schools is now looking for a permanent replacement for Keane.

Dick has been deputy superintendent since 1990. He and his wife Marietta have lived in Clarkston for three years after 25 years in Waterford.

The OISD offers services and oversees all of Oakland County's school districts.



Dr. Herman Dick

Corrections

● An Around Town listing for a prostate screening through Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital should have said that the screening will be conducted at POH on Sept. 28 and at Community Health Care in Oxford Sept. 29.

New arrivals

David and Sheila (McElmeel) Eicher announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Margaret, born August 23, 1994 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. and was 20 in. long. Grandparents are Beverly and Jim McElmeel of Clarkston and Kathy and Al Eicher of Bloomfield Hills. Great-grandmothers are Mildred Zammit of Clarkston, Hazel Braun of Milan and Eleanora Trost of Pigeon.

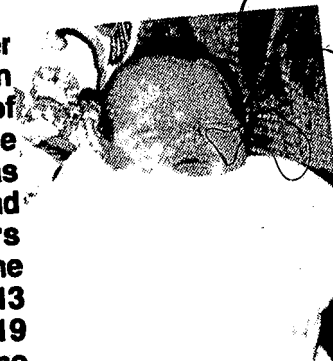
● Mike and Chris (Austin) Bender of Clarkston announce the birth of a daughter, Madison Steele Bender was born July 18, 1994 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces and was 21 inches long. She has a brother, Dakota, 2. Grandparents are Mark and Diane Phalen and Pat and John Bender, all of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Lloyd and Helen Jenks of Holly, Helen Austin of Ohio, Bud and Marci Haller of Ferndale and Edith and Howard Bender of Ferndale.

Charles and Allison (Selvala) Banacos of Santa Barbara, California announce the birth of a son, Andrew James was born May 5, 1994. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Van Banacos of Naples, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Selvala of Clarkston.



Arsey and Della Miller of Clarkston announce the birth of a daughter, Paige Laraine Miller was born at North Oakland Medical Centers August 22, 1994. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long. She

has a brother, Andrew, 2. Grandparents are Wendell and Ruth Miller of Colleyville, TX, Linda Bernardi of East Haven, CT and Gary Bernardi of West Haven, CT. Great-grandparents are Joseph and Gilda Bergami of West Haven, CT.



Dalton James-Jay Light was born July 28, 1994 to Kevin J. Light and Anne Debnjak-Tingue of Westland. He weighed 9 pounds and was 22 inches long. He has two sisters, Alyssa, 5 and Laurin, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Harold and Maria Light of Traverse City,

Cherryl and Lee Sizemore of Waterford and Bill and Vera Debnjak of Clarkston. Great-grandmothers are Geraldine Johnson of Waterford and Ella Swanson of Pontiac.



Dalton James-Jay Light

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New league equals tough competition

BY LEE DRYDEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The move of Clarkston athletics to the Oakland Activities Association will have an impact on all school sports. Yet, the largest impact may be felt by the boys' varsity soccer team, which will now play some of the state's top soccer powers.

This year's team, which will face top soccer programs such as Troy, Troy Athens, and Rochester Adams, is somewhat inexperienced with only six players returning with varsity experience.

"We have good players, but there are a lot of kids who are untested on the varsity. Plus, we are facing more difficult competition than we are used to. It will be a challenge," said Dan Fitzgerald, head coach.

The four starters returning from last year are seniors Shane Collier, Ryan Schilling, JR Kirk and junior Derrick Spires. Juniors Ben Gabriel and Phil Ratliff also saw action last year.

"Those guys will definitely be the heart of our team," said Fitzgerald.

Kirk was last year's leading scorer with 20 goals. In fact, he is close to the Clarkston all-time record for goals scored in a career.

"JR will be a major factor in our offense," said Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald mentioned the fact many "role players" were lost from last year's squad and many new varsity players will have to contribute for the team to surpass last year's 13-6-1 mark.

"We may be down a little bit, but I think everyone will improve as the season goes on. It's really hard to tell until the games start," he said.

Although it could make for a more difficult season, Fitzgerald said he is glad to see the Wolves facing top competition such as the opening game

against Country Day on August 29.

"The better the competition we face, the better we will become. We have really built this program in the past three to four years and we deserve to be in a top division," he said.

The new conference was split into divisions for each sport based on a combination of school enrollment and past records. The Wolves were placed in the top division for soccer.

"I'd rather be last in the top division than first in the second division," said Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the new season, but warned that the team cannot afford any major injuries.

"We have a good nucleus, but we are not very deep due to our inexperience. An injury could make for a long year," he said.

Book chronicles local history

Wilderness Adventure Books of Davisburg has announced its latest publication.

"Cadillac and the Dawn of Detroit" chronicles the first 10 years of Detroit, from the raising of its walls to Cadillac's reluctant departure. It was written by Rochester Hills author Annick Hivert-Carthew, who began researching Antoine Lamothe Cadillac, Detroit's founder, after moving to Michigan from her native France in 1976.

The book sells for \$14.95 and can be ordered from Wilderness Adventure Books, PO Box 217, Davisburg, MI 48350 or by calling toll-free 1-800-852-8652.

Senior spotlight

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.

- Sept. 8 -- Beef Pot Pie
- Sept. 9 -- Tuna Pasta Salad
- Sept. 12 -- Baked Ham
- Sept. 13 -- Cube Steak
- Sept. 14 -- Turkey Breast
- Sept. 15 -- Pork Roast
- Sept. 16 -- Vegetable Lasagna

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

Vegetarians:
The Clarkston News would like to talk to you for a story on the health benefits of the vegetarian diet. If you live in Clarkston/Independence Township and would like to be in the story, please call 625-3370 and ask for the editor.

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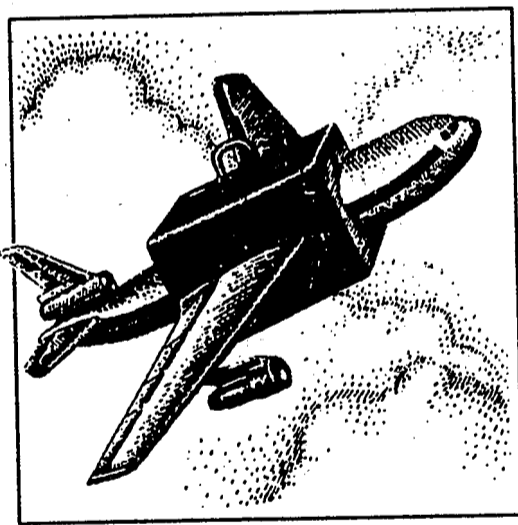
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LOSE 7 POUNDS IN 5 DAYS! Send \$1 and a large SASE...

MUST SELL: 2 CEMETERY lots Eastlawn Cemetery...

SOFA SLEEPER, queen, \$65; Exercise bike, \$20...

STARCRAFT 13FT. ALUMINUM Boat, Bairo trailer, Suzuki 6HP motor...

STRAW, \$2 A BALE. Less than 10, \$2.50 per bale...

SUPERIOR WATER SOFTNER with salt tank; Also Mario iron filter...

AUTO LOANS DEALER WILL ARRANGE LOW COST FINANCING No rejects. We finance bankrupt, bad credit, no credit. CALL NOW Ask for Jackie 693-6241

TREATED LANDSCAPE Timbers 6"x8"x6". \$8 each... REFRIGERATOR \$40; Stove-free; Lawn tractor \$50...

STOP SMOKING FOREVER THROUGH HYPNOSIS... NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER

033-REAL ESTATE 1,800 SQ. FT. HOME, 4 car garage... 2.5 ACRE WOODED parcel in Oxford Twp...

'Expect The Best' SELLING YOUR HOME? CALL CAROLYN MELESKI, GRI

BUILDING FOR SALE: Store (below), 4 apartments (above). Good rental history.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 11 acres just outside Metamora... LAKE ORION CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage...

Looking for Donni Steele (formerly Donni Taube) She's at Coldwell Banker Shultz Realty

CALL BOB HUSTON AND ASK HIM ABOUT HIS SERVICE PROGRAMS AND A MARKETING PLAN THAT SELLS HOMES!

CLARKSTON, 4 BEDROOM Colonial in wooded sub. Deck, patio, fireplace, lake privileges...

DAVIS LAKE SUB: Custom built 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath tri-level, fireplace, large treed lot...

FOR SALE: 4 BEDROOM TRI-level on almost one acre...

FOR SALE: GRAY ALL Brick Ranch on 5 acres. Total renovation...

FT. LAUDERDALE Racquet Club Townhouse. Corner unit. 2br, 1 1/2 bath...

GREAT STARTER HOME in Lake Orion (off M-24 in Clarkston)...

MICHIGAN MORTGAGE LENDERS CORP. 'We Want You To Qualify' Good Credit, Bad Credit It Makes No Difference!

NEW CONSTRUCTION FOR SALE: On paved road, concrete driveway and sidewalk...

ORTONVILLE INVESTER Special: Must sell 3 bedroom home with open concept floor plan...

PHOENIX HOMES The most trusted name in industrialized (modular) housing... 628-4700

ADDISON TWP: 2-3 acre lots. Starting at \$26,900... BEAUTIFUL LOT: 75x184' with 24x28' garage...

REDUCED!! 5 ACRES, \$119,900. Update: 3 bedroom ranch, 26x36 barn, 3 car garage...

THORNILLE: BRAND NEW home, 3 bedrooms & 2 ceramic baths...

BY OWNER, ORION AREA. Lake Orion Schools. Beautiful 1,200 sq. ft. ranch...

COUNTRY LIVINI Restored farmhouse with a large country kitchen, beamed living room...

HADLEY AREA: New in 1991, 3 bedroom (master suite) beauty on 6 acres...

HIDDEN VIEW: 5+ acres in Lapeer Twp. new private drive, wooded land...

HOUSE & POND: 3 bedroom ranch style home with 2 baths...

LAND & BARN: Four acres, wooded & rolling. Pole barn (insulated & cement floor)...

LAND & LAKE: Eleven acres with approx 300 ft of frontage on a private on West Lakes chain...

LAPEER AREA: Newly split property, five acre parcels just west of Lapeer...

LAPEER TWP: Four bedrooms & four baths! 3000+ sqft, 2 story home, nat'l gas heat/AC...

MERRITT LAKEFRONT: Delightful open 3 bedroom home with finished walk-out, 2 1/2 baths...

Selling your home ??? SUZANNE FODOR - TOP SALES ASSOCIATE OF THE YEAR 1993!!!

TOWNSHIP FOR SALE: Orion Township. Keatington-Newton Condos. 2 story, with garage...

AUTO LOANS DEALER WILL ARRANGE LOW COST FINANCING No rejects. We finance bankrupt, bad credit, no credit. CALL NOW Ask for Jackie 693-6241

VOORHEIS LAKE: 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, by owner! 391-3499... WANTED: HOMES OR Multiple units...

\$29,000: 5 acres, nice for walk-out. Baldwin & Brocker area...

ACREAGE FOR SALE: 3-5-10 acre parcel. Mobile home owners, put your house on these...

IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, overlooking golf course...

LAKE ORION 3bd, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage, 1175 sqft. Treed lot...

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE, by owner, in Lake Orion. Over 1,800 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms...

THE ADVERTISER is available Wednesday at 8 a.m., 666 S. Lapeer Rd. The Oxford Leader...

035-PETS/HORSES CHOCOLATE LAB (male). Well trained, looking for a good home... COCKATIELS: ONE MALE Breeder...

GERMAN SHEPHERD Rescue is looking for good adoptive homes... PURE ANGORA BUNNIES: 11 weeks, \$25...

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE, 15.5 Hands. Good disposition... AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD: Impressive pedigree...

TOY FOX TERRIER: This unique rare breed is UKC Registered... WANTED: ALL TYPES OF horses & ponies...

R&D PET SITTING Your alternative to BOARDING YOUR PET while you're away.

You're Invited! OPEN HOUSE SHOWCASE... Deadline: Monday 10 a.m. (for Wed. Publication) Reaching Over 93,000 Potential Home Buyers! This Open House Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:

PLEASE CALL 625-3370 or 628-4801

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, September 11 - 1-4 TROPICAL STYLE LIVING. Oxford waterfront, 1 acre country colonial... CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE 217 850 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford 628-4818

035-PETS/HORSES

SAWDUST FOR BEDDING, 22 yard loads. Free delivery. Also half loads available. 667-2875. IILX1-tfc

TENNESSEE WALKER (Reg) Yearling Colt. The glide-ride for your future at 1/2 the price, naturally gaited. \$1250; 4-horse w/ dressing room, bumper pull. \$3,600. 628-6651. IILX35-3

1ST CUTTING HAY, Timothy and Alfalfa mix. Free Delivery. 667-2875. IILX28-tfc

2 HORSE TRAILER standard size, older but sturdy. \$500 obo. 656-0872. IILX36-2

BICHON FRISE PUPS: Male, AKC, healthy, affordable. 517-795-2176 leave message. IILX36-2

FOR SALE: FEMALE BEAGLE, 3 years old, small. Excellent with children, good hunter. 693-2820. IILX36-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME, mature dogs. 625-3388. IILX36-1f

HORSE BOARDING: 24 box stalls. Indoor ring, outdoor truck, paddocks & large pastures. Private trails. 810-724-3323. IILX37-2

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IILX4-tfc

MULCH HAY FOR SALE, 50¢. 797-5828. IILX37-2

RATS MAKE GREAT PETS! Baby or adults, \$2 each. Call after 3pm, 628-8643. IILX5-2

039-AUTO PARTS

1982 CITATION: 2.8 litre V6, auto. Entire care for parts. \$175. 656-2117. IILX36-2

1985 PONTIAC 6000 FOR PARTS. Runs- body wrecked. \$400 obo. 693-2830 after 4pm. IILX36-2

(3) 2.65/75R16, Wrangler M&S, all \$50. Call between 9:30-3pm, 628-4720. IILX36-2dhf

CHEVY 350 ALUMINUM heads, misc small block parts, 74 Nova GTO parts. 628-9278. IILX36-2

FULL SIZE CHEVY Pickup, 1988 up, front fenders, S-10, S-15 Mini Blazer front end, rear bumper, running boards. Beep 870-3075 and leave number. IILX37-2

PARTING 1981 BUICK RIVIERA, as is/or parts. 628-3155 or 628-3159. IILX36-2

REAR BRAKE DRUMS and front calipers for 1986-90 S-10 pickup. Also misc GM Service Manuals. After 4:30 call 628-0336. IILX33-dhf

TRUCK MIRRORS, Ford low mount. Probably '82. New. \$20. Call between 9:30-3pm, 628-4720. IILX36-2dhf

040-CARS

1992 CAMARO RS: V8, 5 speed, white/gray leather. 47,000 miles. \$10,500. 391-4906. IILX5-2

'86 DODGE COLT VISTA: 7 passenger. Maryland car. Very good condition. 93,000 miles. A/C. \$2,500. (810) 394-1246. IILX4-2

WANTED: JUNK CARS & trucks. Pay for some. Nelson Edwards, 628-0922. IILX37-2

1978 JEEP WAGONEER 360: 65,000 miles. \$900 or best. 814-9368. IILX36-2

1978 OLDS WAGON: V8, auto. 78,000 miles. \$500. 693-7110. IILX36-2

AUTO LOANS
DEALER WILL ARRANGE LOW COST FINANCING
No rejects.
We finance bankrupt, bad credit, no credit.
CALL NOW Ask for Jackie 693-6241

JUNK CARS
HAULED AWAY
"FREE"
WILL BUY REPAIRABLE CARS
Bob, 391-1046
LX36-4

1979 Z28 CAMARO: Rebuilt 350, 4 speed, Holley carb, headers and side pipes, mag wheels, sun-roof. Black on black. \$2500 or best. 628-8839. IILX28-12nn

1982 CAMARO: STICK, good transportation, 120,000 miles. \$650. 628-7912. IILX36-2

1982 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT. \$500. 625-5491. IILX6-2

1983 BUICK LeSABRE, rear ended. Excellent drive train, Olds 307 V8, positraction. Must take whole car. \$900 obo. 628-3437 after 6pm. IILX36-4nn

1983 CAVALIER: Many new parts. Interior like new. Some rust. Runs good. Must sell. \$600 or best. 391-4938. IILX30-12nn

1983 MONTE CARLO, Black. Looks great, runs great. 350, 4-barrel. Loaded. \$3800 or best offer. 693-6909. IILX28-12nn

1983 NISSAN SENTRA: 4DR, 4 cylinder, auto. Good dependable transportation. \$950 obo. 628-1706. IILX36-2

1984 BUICK RIVIERA: 70,000 miles. New brakes, exhaust, shocks, radiator, battery. Excellent condition. \$2900 obo. 628-0468. IILX36-2

1984 BUICK REGAL: Rebuilt 3.8 motor, 350 Pontiac trans, T-tops, new tires, chrome rims, black. \$1500 obo. 625-9696. IILX5-2

1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON Convertible, loaded. Runs good. \$1,690. 669-0984. IILX36-2

1990 GRAND PRIX LE, 4dr: V8 O/D automatic, A/C, cassette radio, rear window defogger, tilt, intermittent wipers. One owner. Excellent condition. High miles. \$4700 obo. 391-1136. IILX35-4nn

1990 OLDS 98 BROUGHAM: Showroom clean. Loaded! 70,000 miles. \$7,500. 969-2856. IILX30-12nn

1990 OLDS CALAIS: Auto, power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette. 45,000 miles, good condition. \$5,000. 625-8516. IILX6-2

1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE: Very good condition. White with maroon interior, pw/plps/pm. Anti lock brakes, cruise, am/fm cassette. 69,000 miles. \$7500. 391-1725. IILX32-12nn

1990 SUNBIRD LE: 74,000 miles. Air, standard 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. Non smoker. \$5,000. 333-1898 or 628-0503. IILX36-4nn

1991 FORD PROBE: Fully loaded. V-6, 45,000 miles. White. \$9,000 obo. 693-9290. IILX25-12nn

1988 PLYMOUTH FURY FAST-BACK: Perfect condition, 383, 35,000 original miles. Colorado car. \$4400. 391-0085. IILX28-12nn

1974 CHARGER SE 318 V8. Loaded. Documented miles. \$3,500. 693-4434. IILX31-12nn

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE: 2dr white with blue interior. Low miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. Service contract. Must sell. \$8,500. obo. 373-0592. IILX36-4nn

1992 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD: 37,000 miles. Very clean. Leather interior. \$16,900. 628-6874. IILX34-4nn

1992 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE: Auto, many options. \$11,500. Days 492-4365 or evenings 625-9113. IILX30-12nn

1992 GEO STORM GSI: Flash yellow, 5 speed manual, sunroof, loaded! New tires. 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,000. 628-6692. IILX34-12nn

1989 BUICK SKYLARK: 4 door sedan, auto, air, cruise, tilt wheel. \$3995 obo. Call between 5-10pm. 693-2667. IILX33-12nn

1992 HONDA PRELUDE: 19,000 miles. Loaded! Perfect condition. Call 625-1805. IILX6-2

1992 LUMINA Z34: Red/gray Int. Loaded. 44,000 miles. \$11,000. 391-4908. IILX5-2

1994 SATURN SL2: PS/PB, Air, auto, ABS, sunroof, am/fm cassette. \$14,500. 391-2729. IILX30-12nn

BUICK LeSABRE LTD, 1989: Loaded, 4 door, ice blue. \$6900. 625-9343. IILX5-4nn

The Clarkston (MI) News

1989 BUICK REGAL: Metallic blue. Loaded! Low miles. Good condition. AM/FM stereo, cassette, power accessories. \$8,500. 673-7416 after 4pm. IILX30-12nn

1989 DODGE OMNI: 4dr, air, auto, AM/FM radio. Good condition. Florida miles. \$2800. 628-1047. IILX36-2

1989 FORD TEMPO GL: Loaded, sunroof, air. New tires. Highway miles. \$2,900. 625-4601. IILX5-2

1990 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN, white with pinstripping. Loaded, VCR, color TV, CB radio, raised roof. 61,000 miles. Very good condition. \$11,900. 693-3578. IILX35-4nn

1964 OLDS CUTLASS 442: Original owner, only 2,999 made. \$4,000. 391-4908. IILX5-2

1985 CORVETTE COUPE: Original. Blue on blue. 250HP. Automatic, air, AM/FM. \$25,000. Please, serious inquiries only. 628-6224. IILX35-12nn

1986 PONTIAC CATALINA: 389, 2 door. \$500. 693-8324. IILX33-12nn

1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU, Texas show car. Needs minor detailing. Lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. \$6,200 or best. 628-3414. IILX29-12nn

1974 MONTE CARLO: Black, excellent condition. New am/fm stereo cassette, new tires. 96,000 original miles. Numerous new parts under the hood. \$2,000 obo. 693-2071. IILX34-12nn

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE, restorable. Good 400 motor. \$300 or best offer. 628-2311. IILX31-12nn

1977 MERCURY COUGAR: 83,000 miles. New starter, battery, carb, brakes. Black/gray interior. Power windows/brakes/steering. \$900 or best offer. Call Rick 738-5737. IILX26-12nn

1978 FORD T-BIRD: Brown. Running. Fair condition. New tires & battery. \$900 obo. 810-628-5049. IILX34-12nn

1973 PORSCHE 914: Targa top. Runs great and looks good. \$2,350 obo. 693-7238 after 3pm. IILX37-2

1979 BUICK LeSABRE: Looks decent, runs good. 693-2995. IILX37-2

1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille: Burgundy with burgundy leather. Loaded. This has every option except a sun roof. High miles. \$2,200. 693-9537 after 5pm. IILX37-4nn

1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON: 2dr coupe, auto, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$4,495. 391-1136. IILX37-4nn

SUBURBAN DETROIT FORD DEALERS

BIG '94 CLEARANCE

It only happens once a year, and the time is now!!! With incredible savings on new '94 Fords. There's a great selection to choose from and trade-in values are better than ever. Hurry before they're gone!!!



'94 FORD TAURUS SHO

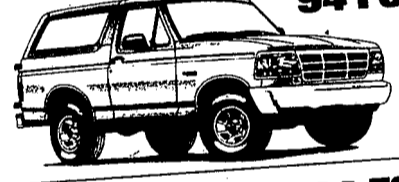


Get **\$1000** CASH BACK⁽¹⁾

EQUIPPED WITH:
■ Air Conditioning ■ Rear Window Defroster
■ Speed Control ■ AM/FM Stereo Cassette
■ Power Door Locks ■ Power Windows
■ And More...

Save \$1400⁽²⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 684A on '94 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4. Combine Option Package savings of \$1400 with Cash Back⁽¹⁾ for a total value of savings of \$1400 with Cash Back⁽¹⁾. Package includes:
(3) ■ 2400
■ Rear Window Defroster
■ Air Conditioning
■ Privacy Glass ■ Power Windows ■ And More...

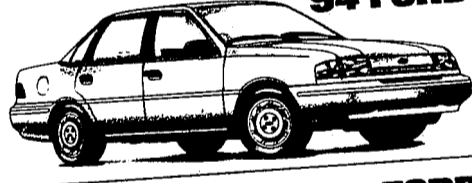
'94 FORD BRONCO



Get **\$1000** CASH BACK⁽¹⁾ **\$2400** Save up to

Save \$1240⁽²⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 226A on '94 Ford Tempo GL 4-Door. Combine Option Package savings of \$1240 with Cash Back⁽¹⁾ for a total value of savings of \$1990. Package includes:
(3) ■ Air Conditioning
■ Light Group ■ Tilt Steering
■ Power Lock Group ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ AM/FM Stereo ■ And More...

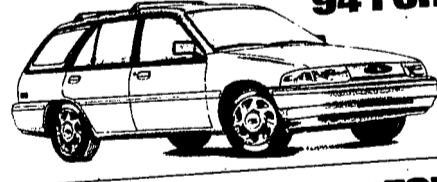
'94 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR.



Get **\$750** CASH BACK⁽¹⁾ **\$1990** Save up to

Save \$1440⁽²⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 321M on '94 Ford Escort LX Wagon with manual transmission. Combine Option Package savings of \$1440 with \$400 Cash Back⁽¹⁾ for a total value of \$1840. Package includes:
■ Rear Window Defroster ■ Light Group
■ Convenience Group
■ Power Steering ■ AM/FM Stereo ■ And More...

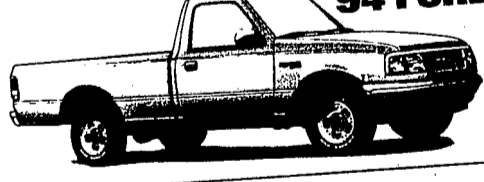
'94 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON



Save up to **\$1840** CASH BACK⁽¹⁾ **\$400** Get

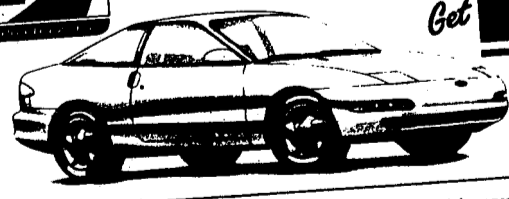
Save \$1300⁽²⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 864A on '94 Ford Ranger XLT 4x2 with manual transmission. Combine Option Package savings of \$1000 with Cash Back⁽¹⁾ for a total value of \$1300. Package includes:
■ 2.3L Engine/5-Speed Manual ■ AM/FM Stereo Cassette ■ Chrome Rear Step Bumper ■ Power Steering
■ And More...

'94 FORD RANGER XLT



Save up to **\$1300** CASH BACK⁽¹⁾ **\$300** Get

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Get **\$1000** CASH BACK with a 24 Month RED CARPET LEASE

See dealer for complete details.

(1) Cash Bonus or 6% A.P.R. Financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$23.90 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/28/94. See dealer for complete details.
(2) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately.
(3) Total savings based on Cash Back plus Option Package savings.

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CALL 7 DAYS A WK. LEASE 24 TO 60 MOS. ALL NEW 1994 MAKES AND MODELS NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

IMPORTS		DOMESTICS	
ACURA INTEGRA RS	\$189*	BUICK REGAL	\$229*
BMW 318	\$329*	CHEVY LUMINA	\$199*
HONDA CIVIC DX SEDAN	\$159*	DODGE INTREPID	\$239*
HONDA ACCORD	\$189*	DODGE NEON '95	\$149*
INFINITI G20	\$259*	EAGLE TALON	\$229*
MAZDA MX3	\$179*	MUSTANG	\$219*
MERCEDES 220	\$419*	FORD TAURUS	\$189*
NISSAN ALTIMA	\$189*	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE	\$279*
TOYOTA CAMRY	\$219*	SATURN SL	\$189*

VANS		TRUCKS	
CARAVAN/VOYAGER	\$219*	CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$229*
CHEVY ASTRO/SAFARI	\$229*	FORD EXPLORER	\$239*
FORD AEROSTAR	\$209*	FORD RANGER XLT	\$159*
FORD E-150	\$219*	JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT	\$229*
FORD WINDSTAR GL '95	\$269*	JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	\$289*
MERC VILLAGER	\$239*	JEEP WRANGLER	\$189*

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- Tailor-Made to Suit Needs
- GAP Protection Included
- Full Factory Warranty Included
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DRIVE INTO THE FUTURE

FREE CELLULAR PHONE WITH ANY NEW LEASE
(While Supplies Last)

FOX LEASING

CALL 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR INFO
Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 am - 9 pm
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 am - 6 pm
Sat. & Sun. 11 am - 2 pm

(810) **656-0400** (313) **591-7411**

755 S. ROCHESTER RD. ROCHESTER HILLS 17370 N. LAUREL PARK DR. SUITE 400E, LIVONIA

*All payments based on 60 mo. closed end lease. 1st pymt & sec. deposit rounded to next 50th, plus tax, title & license. 75,000 mi. incl. fixed purchase option at signing no charge. Total pymt. w/ creditor approval.

WE'VE GOT THE ONE YOU WANT

'94 CAMRY **\$0 DOWN** **\$229*** 36 Mo. Lease
Dual air bags, adj. bucket seats, rear defogger, stereo cassette, tilt wheel, more.

'94 4 RUNNER 4 DR. **\$0 DOWN** **\$339*** 36 Mo. SR5 V-6 Lease 4 In Stock For Immed. Delivery

'94 TWIN TURBO SUPRA **IN STOCK & READY FOR DELIVERY**

'94 COROLLA **\$0 DOWN** **\$159*** 36 Mo. Lease
Dual Air Bags

'94 TERCEL **\$0 DOWN** **\$149*** 36 Mo. Lease
Driver's side air bag

Black with tan leather, targa top, 6 spd. manual trans.

*Option to buy at lease end for pre-determined value. Total obligation equals payment x term. Security deposit and 1st payment due in advance. Security deposit equals payment rounded up to next \$25 increment. 12,000 miles per year. 10¢ per mile penalty. Plus options dest., tax, lic. & doc fees. **Tax, lic., & Doc. extra.

DRIVE INTO THE FUTURE

FOX TOYOTA

ROCHESTER HILLS 755 S. ROCHESTER RD. (810) **656-0400**

HOURS:
SAT. 10:00-3:00
Mon. & Thurs. 7:30-9:00
Tu., We., Fri. 7:30-6:00

Downtown ROCHESTER
AVON RD. ROCHESTER RD.
M-59 ROCHESTER RD.
3 Miles N. of M-59

040-CARS

1984 PONTIAC PARIISIENNE: 305 V8 wagon, loaded. High miles, looks good, runs excellent. \$1100. 391-1234. IILX35-4nn

1984 REGAL T-TYPE, V8 Turbo. Blue/gray int. Sunroof. \$3,500. 391-4906. IILX5-2

1984 SUNBIRD WAGON: Power steering, power locks, auto, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM. Low miles. Nice. \$1,650. 391-2108. Jim. IILX31-12nn

1985 ARIES STATION Wagon: High mileage. Well maintained. \$895 obo. 391-2182. IILX36-2

1985 BUICK SOMERSET: V6, auto, air. \$800. 693-7110. IILX36-2

1985 CORVETTE: BLACK, fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$12,500. 391-3331. IILX26-12nn

1988 BUICK CENTURY LTD: 4 DR, V6, A/C, stereo. Good condition. \$2150. After 6pm, 693-3774. IILX36-2

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, loaded! Runs great. \$4,900. 1988 Grand Caravan: V6, good condition. Must see. \$5,300. 628-4211. IILX36-2

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Auto, air, ps/pb. New brakes and exhaust. Tires excellent condition. \$1700. 394-0680. IILX5-4nn

1987 BUICK CENTURY: Low miles, new brakes, tires and muffler. Excellent condition. \$4500. 693-7834. IILX34-12

1987 ESCORT GT: Excellent condition. New tires, clutch. 5 speed. \$2,400. 651-0197. IILX34-4nn

1987 NISSAN STANZA XE: Silver, 4dr with hatch. Front wheel drive, automatic, A/C. perfect interior/exterior. Regularly maintained. 115,000 miles (Mostly highway). Owned since 10,000 miles. Asking \$2,300. 628-0578. IILX36-4nn

1988 DYNASTY LE: Full power, low miles. New full brake job. Excellent condition. \$4,400. 625-7279. IILX36-4nn

1988 MUSTANG: 5.0 V8, loaded! Low miles. Good condition. \$4,500 obo. 693-3413. IILX37-4nn

WANTED: LATE MODEL cars & trucks- wrecked or in need of repair. Fast pick-up. 628-3403 or 334-0520. IILX36-8

WANTED: NEWER MODEL wrecked or damaged cars. Top dollar cash. Fast pick-up. 628-3403 or 334-0520. IILX35-9

FOR SALE: 1987 CAVALIER, good winter car. 97,000 miles. Runs at high idle, needs engine work. New tires. \$550 or best. 693-1639. IILX35-4nn

1979 REAL-LITE TRUCK Camper: Roof air, lots of extras. Good condition, must see! \$2300 or best. 628-0936. IILX36-2

1982 PONTOON, 24ft. 40HP and trailer. \$3,500. 625-3649. IILX6-2

1991 STARCRAFT POP-UP: Sleeps 6 or more. Screened room. \$3500. Excellent condition. 693-8284. IILX37-2

1991 YAMAHA WAVE-RUNNER VXR with trailer. Hardly ridden. Two life jackets. Well maintained. \$3,500 obo. Call anytime. 810-693-9729. IILX37-2

FISHING BOAT with motor & trailer. \$1500. Call Wendy, 628-8607. IILX36-2

POP-UP CAMPER, sleeps 8. \$600. Needs work. 625-1505. IILX5-2

23 FT. GMC FROLIC: \$3800 or best offer. 628-1391. IILX37-2

SUZUKI JT380: Excellent condition. New tires. \$550. 628-3103. IILX37-2

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BOAT, 16FT, Woodhull, 40HP Merc. \$300. Call Ken, 752-4194. IILX37-2

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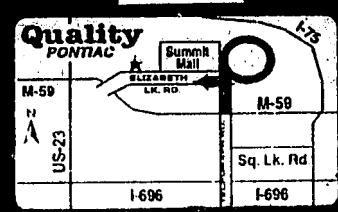
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DIRECT CARE STAFF needed immediately. Medical & program coordinator at group home in Leonard.

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Part Time / Full Time Call 628-9398, or apply in person 51 S. Washington St. Oxford LX33-1tdh

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FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IIRX18-tfdh

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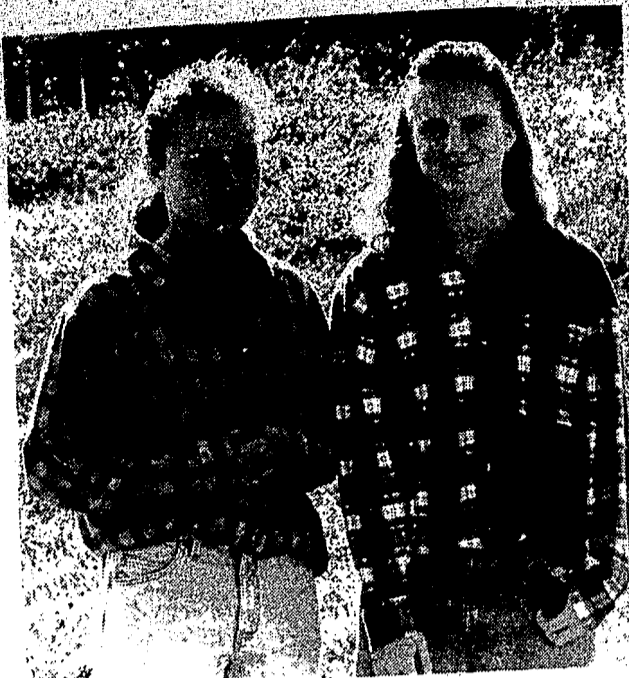
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Stephanie Giroux (left) and Crystal Lemke, Clarkston High juniors, played on the Compuware Girls 16-and under Faspitch team that captured ninth place in national finals held August 10-14 at Illinois State University.

Top 10 finish for locals

By DAN MCCARVILLE
Special to The Clarkston News

Stephanie Giroux and Crystal Lemke, both juniors at Clarkston High School, played for the Compuware Girls 16-and under fast pitch softball team that finished ninth in the nation this summer.

After winning the district title in Clarkston, Compuware captured the regional crown in Green Bay, Wisconsin before traveling to the campus of Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois for the national finals August 10-14.

There were 74 teams participating in the double-elimination tournament, and Compuware lost its opening match to the Gordon Panthers, a team from California.

"It was a horrible draw for us," Giroux said. "Gordon was the no. 1 ranked team in the country." Compuware then proceeded to win five straight games en route to a ninth place finish.

"It's a credit to the girls the way they came back and won like they did," said Compuware coach Al Giroux, who is Stephanie's father. "There were a lot of tough teams. We did pretty well."

It was Compuware's fourth consecutive appearance in the national finals. Giroux, a centerfielder, and Lemke, a shortstop, also play for the Clarkston High softball team.

"Our goals were to win our district, our regional, and finish in the top 10 in the nation," the elder Giroux said. "(Ninth place) is quite an accomplishment."

Sept. 8	L. Sexton	4 p.m.
Sept. 15	Open	TBA
Sept. 22	Troy Athens	4 p.m.
Sept. 29	Ann Arbor Huron	4:30
Oct. 6	B. Lahser	5 p.m.
Oct. 13	Rochester Adams	4 p.m.
Oct. 20	Open	TBA
Oct. 27	Lake Orion	5 p.m.

Home Games in Bold

Sept. 8	L. Sexton	4 p.m.
Sept. 15	Open	TBA
Sept. 22	Troy Athens	4 p.m.
Sept. 29	Ann Arbor Huron	4:30
Oct. 6	B. Lahser	5 p.m.
Oct. 13	Rochester Adams	4 p.m.
Oct. 20	Open	TBA
Oct. 27	Lake Orion	5 p.m.

Home Games in Bold

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, September 21, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #94-0094 Larry Millikan, Petitioner. APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE OF 480 SQ FT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE Pine Knob Trail, R-1A 08-35-276-008
- Case #94-0095 Charles Losicki, Petitioner. APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE FOR 720 SQ FT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE, PLUS SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 40' Horseshoe Circle, R-1R 08-03-102-006
- Case #94-0096 Elmer Moore, Petitioner. APPLICANT REQUESTS WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY Clarkston Rd., R-1A 08-21-176-001
- Case #94-0097 Christine O'Dell, Petitioner. APPLICANT REQUESTS 4' REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE FOR ADDITION TO DETACHED GARAGE Summerhill, R-1A 08-34-328-011

- Case #94-0098 Walter Doll, Petitioner. APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT DETACHED GARAGE ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD, PLUS LOCATION AND SETBACKS TO BE CONSIDERED Clarkston Rd., R-1A 08-13-151-048
- Case #94-0099 St. Daniel Parish, Petitioner. APPLICANT REQUESTS HEIGHT VARIANCE OF 12' FOR PARKING LOT LIGHTS Valley Park Dr., R-1B 08-20-151-010
- Case #94-0100 Herman Kajoff, Petitioner. APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 5' FOR GROUND SIGN Sashabaw Rd., C-1 08-27-300-017
- Case #94-0101 Taco Bell Corp., Petitioner. APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR ADDITIONAL SIGNAGE Dixie Highway, C-3 08-32-226-022

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday, until the date of the public hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
Clerical/Technical

SPORTS

● The Clarkston Reds are one of two teams who will represent Independence Township at the World Series in Orlando, Florida October 2-9.

The Reds, who play in the 65 age bracket, won the tournament in Dorchester, Ontario, Canada August 20-21 to qualify for the World Series. During the regular season they play in the Ascot 65 travelling league.

Team members are Ed Boyd, Dean Benyes, Chuck Mason, Harry Stormer, manager Grant St. Amour, Ron Passmore, Jess Doan, Ben Wilder, Floyd O'Dell, Joe Bondelli, Al Kubany and Harry Velick. St. Amour said Clarkston is the only town he knows of with two teams making the World Series.

● The annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition will be held by Waterford Parks and Recreation Monday, Sept. 19 at Lions Park. Competition for ages 8-10 will begin at 6:45 p.m.; ages 11-15 at 8 p.m. Winners advance to the regionals in Independence Township Oct. 15-16.

● Matt May of Clarkston is among 130 state residents selected to participate in this fall's elk hunt. Winners of permits were selected at random. The current size of the herd is estimated at about 1,500.

● The American Heart Walk, a 10k fundraising event of the American Heart Association, will take place Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Detroit Zoo. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. To register call (810) 557-9500.

● Red Wing Hockey tickets and game transportation will be available through Waterford Parks and Rec. at a cost of \$29 per person. For more information call 623-0900.

● The Carry Nation Back Road Bike Tour will be held Sept. 10 during the Carry Nation Festival in Holly. All ability levels may enter to ride 1, 3 or 4-mile courses. The event is a fund raiser for the Holly/Flint chapter of the Michigan Mountain Biking Association. Call 625-7000 for more information.

● Learn inline skating at Indian Springs Metropark beginning Sept. 21. Cost is \$15 per person and all skill levels are invited to attend, ages 13-adult. Call 969-0547 for more information.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

AUGUST 22, 1994

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:35 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll: Present-Arkwright, Basinger, Catallo, Secatch. Absent: Roeser, Sanderson, Schultz.

Moved by Arkwright, supported by Basinger, "That the minutes of the meeting held on August 9, 1994 be approved as submitted." Motion carried.

Moved by Arkwright, supported by Basinger, "That the agenda be accepted with the following additions: Rudy's Dumpster under old business and Plumbing Inspector under new business." Motion carried.

Arkwright indicated that the new police vehicle has arrived. It is a 1994 Ford Crown Victoria.

Chief Devore addressed the Council regarding a number of issues. Devore thanked the Council for the new vehicle and indicated that it needed some additional equipment in order to be street ready.

Resolved by Basinger, supported by Secatch, "That the following items be purchased for the new police car. These items are not to exceed \$1,000 and are subject to the approval of Steve Arkwright, the Police Liaison. The items approved for purchase include: a gun rack, a solid prisoner, and overhead light, and lettering for exterior of the vehicle. Roll: Yeas-4, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Arkwright will look into the benefits of an extended warranty on the vehicle.

Devore also asked the Council to consider an addition on the Village offices to provide more space for the police department. Bob Pursley, supervisor of the DPW, also agreed that an additional bay for the DPW vehicles was desirable. He indicated that the current building needs a new roof and needs to be painted and because of these considerations it would make sense to entertain the idea of an addition at this time. Pursley also indicated that any thought given to an addition should address the need for rest rooms for people who are using Depot Park. The playground has increased rest room usage.

A committee of Basinger, Arkwright and Secatch was formed to determine the benefits of a building expansion project as well as the feasibility of such an undertaking at this time.

Pursley discussed some contracted road repair work is needed in the Village. The budget allocation for road repair work is for \$4,500 for local roads and \$3,000 for major roads.

Resolved by Secatch, supported by Basinger, "That a maximum of \$4,000 be allocated for the repairs needed on major roads within the Village and \$2,000 be allocated for local road repairs. The areas to be repaired will be prioritized by the DPW supervisor." Discussion: Arkwright indicated that the resolution should not allocate funds for road repair work above the level established in the budget. Roll: Yeas-Basinger, Catallo, Secatch. Nays-Arkwright. Resolution passed.

The tree policy for the purchase, placement and planting of memorial trees will be discussed at the next meeting.

Moved by Arkwright, supported by Secatch, "While city employees are in the Village offices the rest rooms will be made available to people who are using the park." Motion carried.

In the newsletter parents of young children will be asked to accompany them to the rest rooms and to assist in keeping the rest rooms tidy.

The schedule for cleaning the rest rooms will be increased to

twice a week. DPW will check the rest rooms daily for the presence of toilet paper, hand towels and soap and general tidiness.

Pursley thanked the Council for the summer help which was hired. He would like to have this help again next summer.

The DPW phone and designated phone line are increasing the efficiency of the DPW services and assisting them to be more responsive to the needs of the citizens.

Pursley indicated that the dump truck is in for repairs again this week. The Council has replaced the DPW vehicles every ten years in the past. This dump truck is currently 11 years old. The estimated cost of a new truck is \$40-\$45,000. The Council directed Pursley to begin researching purchase price and leasing options with an eye toward the replacement of the dump truck.

Councilman Schultz arrived at 8:35 p.m. Pursley indicated that the berm surrounding the playground will be sodded next week.

Arkwright indicated that the Community Development Block Grant funds will be applied for as soon as Attorney Ryan completes the procurement policy.

It was the understanding of the Council that Independence Township has accepted an offer for the land at M-15 and Waldon Road for the development of an office building. The offer is apparently contingent upon rezoning the property from residential to commercial.

The offer apparently puts any discussion of a senior housing development on this property on hold at this time. The committee which was looking into this development had met and determined a number of issues which would need to be addressed if the Village could consider the project at all. The list of issues was forwarded to the developer. Basinger indicated that he felt the senior housing development would be a threat to the zoning. He felt it was a good idea but was uncertain if this was the right location for this type of project. Selander Miller indicated that she felt the developer needed to address the questions posed by the committee before any thoughtful discussion on the feasibility and desirability of the project could be had.

Pappas will send a letter to the owners of Rudy's Market asking them to propose a solution to the problem of rubbish on Mill Street. The letter will indicate a proposed solution should be forthcoming within 30 days.

Pappas will go ahead and make arrangements with the contractor to do the curb cuts on Holcomb and West Washington.

Pappas will send a letter to Trio Communications indicating that the Council is unlikely to approve a zoning change on the property at 59 Main Street from multiple to commercial. If they wish to present a proposal to the Council and the Planning Commission they are welcome to do so.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Schultz, "That the contract with the Oakland County Equalization Division for assessing services for FY 1995 be approved for a total of \$5,009.91." Roll: Yeas-5, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Moved by Arkwright, supported by Secatch, "That Bryan Schneider be appointed to the position of Plumbing Inspector. This position will be compensated by the payment of 70 percent of the fees collected for plumbing inspection." Motion carried.

Resolved by Basinger, supported by Schultz, "That the Council go into closed session to discuss employment contracts." Roll: Yeas-5, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

The Council went into closed session at 9:25 p.m. Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Basinger, "That the Council go back into open session." Roll: Yeas-5, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

The Council went back into open session at 10:05 p.m. Moved by Basinger, supported by Arkwright, "That the meeting be adjourned."

The meeting was adjourned at 10:06 p.m.
Jeanne Selander Miller
Clerk



Bowles-Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bowles of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lynn, to Thomas Michael Alexander, son of Bernice and the late Donald Alexander. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Holly High School and owns Your Personal Secretary. She is a member of the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce. The prospective groom is a graduate of Holly High School and owner of Made in the Shade Window Films. A September 1994 wedding at Clarkston United Methodist Church is being planned.



A PRETTY LITTLE BALLERINA passes out fliers along Main Street.

Marching into fall

Though maple trees were already tinged with scarlet and gold, that didn't dampen the spirits of many who came to Clarkston's Labor Day Parade Monday morning.

As clowns, floats, bands and antique cars rolled down Church, Main and Miller, children and adults fluttered small American flags, waving good-by to summer.

It was also an opportunity for politicians to do a little timely campaigning. State Sen. Matt Dunaskiss and Rep. Tom Middleton greeted viewers — Dunaskiss and family on foot and Middleton and wife Kathy on a bicycle built for two. Many people held shiny blue balloons, touting 9th Congressional District Republican nominee Megan O'Neill.

A pancake breakfast, hosted by The Independence Township Firefighters Association, kicked off Labor Day festivities before the marchers. Afterwards, people enjoyed a corn roast sponsored by the Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post 63 and a fair and antique car exhibit at First Congregational Church.

The day, though sunny, was unmistakably a fall one with the crisp hint of autumn in September's air.

Photo story by Eileen Oxley



A SMALL BOY covers his ears as fire engines wail.



CLARKSTON POM POM GIRLS swing into fall.