

**Homecoming
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The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 64 years

Vol. 65 - No. 11 Wed., Oct. 12, 1994

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 Sections - 44 Pages 50 Cents

Water back on; other problems found

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The drinking water at Clarkston High School passed its latest coliform bacteria test Monday. But three of six water samples taken in July failed tests of the copper level, a county health sanitarian said Tuesday.

The federal government began mandating tests for copper and lead in all wells serving over 25 people last year. Steve Presby of the Oakland County Health Department said Clarkston schools failed to submit samples during the first two mandatory testing periods. When they submitted samples for the third period in July, water from CHS exceeded the copper level. At Clarkston Middle School, one of five samples exceeded the lead level. At the Oakland Technical Center Northwest, one of four samples exceeded the lead level.

An elevated level of copper in the body can cause nausea and diarrhea. Lead is well known for its toxic effects on the human body, including damage to the brain, red blood cells and kidneys.

"Most samples were within limits," Presby said. "I understand they are in the process of retesting."

The good news is the coliform problem which shut down the drinking-water supply at CHS last week did not originate in the schools' wells.

"The wells were producing acceptable sample results. The distribution system was implicated in the indicator," Presby said. "The indicator bacteria was found in the distribution system, not in the well."

Since the problem was discovered during routine testing last week, the wells have been rechlorinated.

"That's a kind of standard thing to do when indicator bacteria is found," Presby said. "The concept there is chlorinated water gets in the system via the wells and is distributed throughout the building and that sits. And then the system is flushed."

Two samples were taken at least eight hours apart after the flushing. Both came back clean.

It's not the first time CHS has had a problem with its water distribution system. Lenar said that about three years ago, an outside system hooked up to water athletic fields had improper backflow protection and contaminated the system. Again, the wells were found to be fine.

This time, Presby thinks the cause may be different. "There was chlorine in the dosing tank but not in the water supply," he said. He stressed that is a preliminary report and not final as of presstime.

It had been six months since the CHS water system had been tested for coliform bacteria, Presby said, even though the school is supposed to be on a quarterly reporting schedule. Checking on other schools in the district, Presby found that Clarkston Middle School and Pine Knob Elementary were last tested in April; Andersonville in May, and Bailey

Lake in November. Sashabaw Middle School and North Sashabaw are on city water so testing is not the district's responsibility.

The testing for lead and copper content became mandatory as of 1993, and according to Rich Overmeyer of the state Department of Public Health, Clarkston schools were named on a long list of well owners who did not meet the first testing deadline.

"We did not at the time have records they had sampled," Overmeyer said. "We have since come up with a sample on Clarkston Elementary at least."

According to Lenar, that testing has now been done for all Clarkston schools. However the first samples from CHS again turned up some problems, so new samples were taken.

Both Overmeyer and Presby said their departments are being flooded with well reports and have a hard time keeping up with all the paperwork. In addition, some reports are sent to the county, some to the state, and some to the federal Environmental

Protection Agency, adding to the confusion. Therefore, well owners are not always notified when their reports are overdue.

"Our program here is understaffed for that level of activity," Presby said.

Noting that 900 well systems were listed as missing the first federal testing deadline, Overmeyer admitted that the list may have contained errors. The list was eventually whittled down to 600.

"I know there were enough errors to go around in terms of reporting," Overmeyer said. "There was a lot of room for improvement."

He said the state is now contracting with county health departments, including Oakland County, to handle the lead/copper reports.

"It's a very complex regulation and it's not the only one the schools have to deal with. There's a host of new monitoring introduced recently. It's pretty tough. By and large, the schools are good about monitoring. It's the complexity of the laws."



Who will be king?

THE THREE SENIOR CANDIDATES for Homecoming queen, (from, left) Jenny Schultz, Kelly Raup and Jill Attaman, get ready to announce to the student body who the Homecoming king is, but first they have to ham it up a bit. The three

ladies swayed back and forth over the three candidates before finally landing on Mark Ryan (left). Then the roles were reversed and the ladies sat down. For more photos and details on Homecoming events, see page 16A.

The news in brief

CDBG funds at \$76,647

Independence Township citizens will get a chance to comment on how \$76,647 of Community Development Block Grant funds will be spent.

A public hearing is scheduled for Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the township annex, 90 N. Main Street.

Block grant funds are given by the federal government to assist communities in low-income areas. The funds can also be used to benefit senior citizens and/or the handicapped.

Halloween hours

Independence's Halloween hours are set for 6 to 7 p.m., the same as last year.

Flemings speed

The Road Commission for Oakland County will review a reduction in speed limit for Flemings Lake Road.

The Independence Township Board of Trustees has formally requested the speed limit be lowered on Flemings to 25 mph. The speed limit, west of Sashabaw, is needed because many residents in the area say cars travel too fast, causing a safety hazard for children.

Conservancy to meet

The Independence Township Land Conservancy will hold its annual meeting Monday, Oct. 17 at the township library, 6495 Clarkston Rd. Anyone interested in preserving and conserving open space, marshlands and woodlands is invited to attend. Membership is \$5 for an individual, \$10 per family and \$100 lifetime. Call 625-8193 or 625-1627 for more information.

People for Police schedule picnic

People for Police, the group formed to promote passage of a police millage Nov. 9 in Independence Township, invites the public to a picnic Sunday, Oct. 23 from noon to 3 p.m. at Independence Oaks County Park's Twin Chimneys Pavilion. Admission is \$10 per person or \$20 per family and includes hot dogs, cider and doughnuts. The Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division will be present with a display, as will the DARE program.

In addition, People for Police has also scheduled its second meeting for Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at the township hall, 90 N. Main St. The public is again invited to attend.

Detour delayed

A detour announced last week for sewer work on Maybee Rd. has been delayed.

Thomas Blust of the Road Commission for Oakland County said the contractor on the sewer work informed him last week that the original schedule will not be met. The work had been scheduled for Oct. 10-28.

The contractor gave no new starting date.

Clarkston band excels

The Clarkston High School Marching Band took four awards at the 15-band Livonia Franklin Invitational last weekend.

Clarkston placed in the march and maneuvering categories and won for best winds and best performance.

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St.,
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Phone: (313) 625-3370
Fax: (313) 625-0706

Clarkston News Staff

Jim Sherman, Publisher
Don Rush, Assistant to the Publisher
Annette Kingsbury, Editor
Darrel W. Cole, Reporter
Eileen Oxley, Reporter
Stewart McTeer, General Manager
Timothy Speed, Advertising Manager
Kristie Dawley, Advertising Sales Rep.
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Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Subscriptions: \$15 yearly in Oakland County, \$17 per year out of Oakland County, \$21 per year out of state. Single copies: 50 cents.

Deadlines: Noon Monday for display advertising, 4 p.m. Monday for classified advertising, noon Monday for letters to the editor.

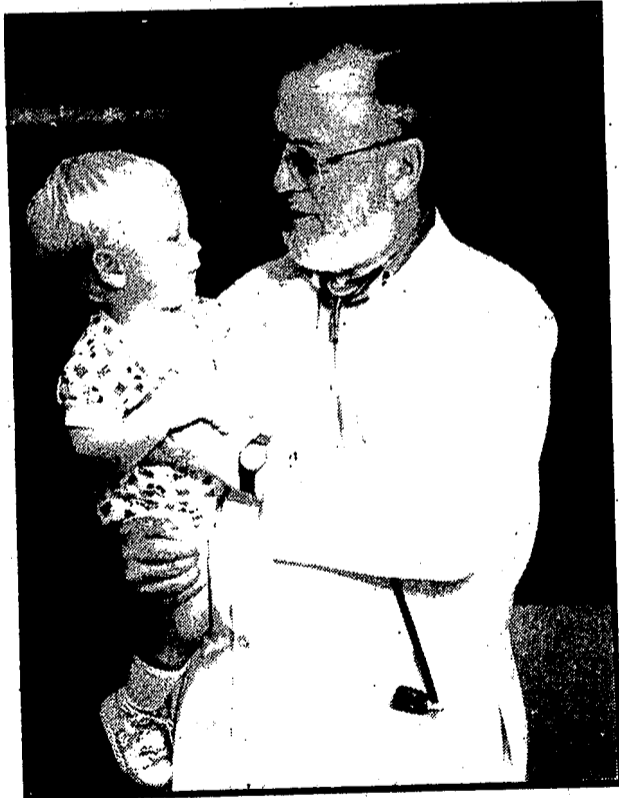
Delivery: Mailed 2nd class postage paid at Oxford, MI 48371. Published Wednesday.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

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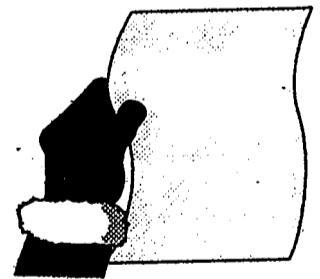
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Oct. 12, 1994 3A



Let's do lunch

Kids aren't nuts about school choices

BY EILEEN OXLEY
and ANNETTE KINGSBURY

Third-grader Amanda Settles thinks the macaroni and cheese offered in her school's hot-lunch program "looks like rubber." But she likes the breaded chicken sandwiches.

Her lunch mate, third-grader Dana Geiger, agrees. "The macaroni and cheese is the worst, but the best are the Mexican tacos."

Last Friday Amanda chose a hot dog because she didn't like anything else on the menu which featured a chicken salad sandwich and daily alternatives—the hot dog or a chef-like salad. Dana brought her lunch, but buys it when the school offers favorites like the tacos.

National School Lunch week is being recognized from Oct. 10-14, with Wednesday designated as "National Hot Lunch Day." A special treat of roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, a homemade roll and escalloped apples will be the featured menu.

But if you talk to the kids, it may not be a reason to celebrate.

In visits to two schools in the past week, students gave mostly unfavorable reviews to school lunch selections. Maybe that's to be expected.

However a week's worth of elementary school lunches were faxed to David Klurfeld, chairman of the Department of Nutrition and Food Science at Wayne State University who analyzed them. While the menus looked good on paper, Klurfeld pointed out a few nutritional concerns.

"The proteins go sky-high to 138 percent (of the recommended daily allowance)—in one meal alone. That's 1.3 times what you would need in a day," Klurfeld said. But he added that statistic might include milk offered on the menu which, besides calcium, is



Juniors Rhonda Ledwell (left) and Janelle Hanson ate good old chicken soup for lunch Monday.



SAY AH! First-grader Alayna Skipton (right) offers her friend Chelsea Conley (left) some potato sticks in Clarkston Elementary's cafeteria Friday.

Both youngsters ordered hot dogs, a daily alternative, "because we didn't like the stuff that was today," Alayna said.

high in protein. Kids in Clarkston schools are able to select orange and apple juice in lieu of homogenized, 2-percent and skim milk or 1-percent chocolate milk.

The rest of Klurfeld's findings showed meals tended to be low in polyunsaturated fat but "higher in saturated fat than they should be." Cholesterol levels were good, vitamins and minerals fairly high but sodium levels "are higher (at 66 percent) than I'd like to see," Klurfeld added.

Findings also showed a high percentage of selenium, which Klurfeld says is "nothing to worry about," especially because it's currently "speculative that selenium reduces the risk of cancer."

In all, Klurfeld says Clarkston schools hot-lunch menus generally follow a long-standing philosophy that meals should be arranged from the five basic food groups. And commercial preparations like those of school hot lunch programs vary little from school system to school system, averaging only a 20-percent difference between the most unlike menus, he said.

Klurfeld based his findings on regularly offered foods like chicken nuggets and pizza, which happen to be favorites among Clarkston Elementary kids.

Klurfeld said it's also important to consider another factor when estimating how much nourishment kids are actually getting—how much goes into the dumpsters.

A visit to the Clarkston Elementary School cafeteria Friday revealed that most kids brought their lunches. Tables were littered with brightly-colored boxes during each period with fewer kids eating from the school's recyclable Styrofoam plates.

Some students had their own sparkling opinions about the hot-lunch food.

"It's nasty," said Kyle Post, a fifth-grader. When asked if he could put that in gentler terms, he said, "It's not very eatable."

"They use yellow cheese on the Fiestada and everybody's afraid to try it," fifth-grader Alicia Lair said. Most students interviewed said they liked the school's chicken nuggets, nachos and Little Caesar's Pizza, which is offered one day monthly. Dave

Whitehead, Clarkston Elementary custodian, says he sees a lot of food tossed into the big trash cans in the school's cafeteria.

"I went up to one kid who was dumping a whole sandwich still wrapped in plastic. I said, 'You're gonna throw that whole sandwich out?' and the kid said, 'I told my mom not to give me the brown bread,'" Whitehead laughed. Many kids "eat the fruit and roll and throw the rest away," he added.

'If they do (bring money) they'll throw their lunches away and buy snacks.'

parent Cheryl McGinnis

At Clarkston High School on Monday, students were faced with choices of a hot dog or sub sandwich in the hot-lunch line, leftover Little Caesar's pizza in the a la carte (a cook said it was the first time frozen, leftover pizza had been tried and it didn't go over very well), line, turkey, peanut butter or egg salad sandwiches in yet a third line, or a salad bar, which is available every day.

Even with all those choices, a visitor couldn't help noticing how many students weren't buying. One said the reporter had picked an especially bad day to come.

"I normally have hot lunch but there's nothing good," said Rachel Lambourn. Instead, she purchased a nutty bar, potato chips and chocolate milk. She pointed out that the pizza was leftover from Thursday, didn't look good, and she wasn't interested.

"If they had chicken nuggets I'd buy lunch every day," said Thomas Graves, who skipped lunch Monday. "I only eat chicken nuggets and nachos."

Continued on page 22A

A safer Haunted Forest returns

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Though Independence Township Parks and Recreation director Ann Conklin says the township's Haunted Forest will be safe this year, the "freak accident" on Oct. 23 last year may never be solved.

That's when a 15-year-old Clarkston High School student, who was volunteering at one of the stations, was found with a noose around his neck in the gallows scene.

According to Det. Chuck Young of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, the youth "was supposed to make believe he was a goul."

"He just made it a little too realistic," Young said.

The teen was discovered lying unconscious on the ground between groups of visitors walking through the Forest. He was collared and given oxygen by emergency medical technicians and taken to a nearby hospital where he was immediately put on a respirator and sedated. At that time his parents requested that information including his name not be released to the media.

Conklin said last week that "the boy was OK and back the next Saturday." She added that the youth had no recollection of the incident.

Monday, Conklin's opinions were confirmed by the boy's mother, who did not wish to be named.

She said her son "showed up the next weekend" and that "he went (back) with his dad and (those working at the Forest) had a big cake for him."

"We just had to leave it as an unsolved mystery. We're not upset because the outcome was fine," she added.

Police records support the conclusion that the

incident appeared to be an accident.

"(The boy's volunteer) group is participating again this year," Conklin said. "That particular station was eliminated. We had a free-hanging rope — we're not using that this year."

This year's Haunted Forest will have 12 stations, including "Jurassic Park," "The Wizard of Oz," "On Broadway" with characters from "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Cats," "The Adams Family," a cemetery with ghosts and goblins and a shrinking tunnel.

"We're also going to have a 'Welcome to Kalamazoo' station. Hint: Elvis has been sighted there," Conklin said.

The forest, again sponsored by Parks and Rec, is located at Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road, between M-15 and Sashabaw. Dates are the last two weekends of the month, Oct. 20-22 and 27-29. Tours run every five minutes starting at 6:30 p.m. and ending at 9:50 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$3 per person and may be purchased at the Parks and Recreation Department Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On site tickets at \$5 per person will be sold at the softball field concession stand at the park on a first come, first serve basis.

Refreshments including cider, doughnuts, caramel apples, coffee and candy bars will be available.

Conklin would like people to know they have nothing to worry about at this year's Haunted Forest. Though last year's unfortunate incident happened, Conklin said it had no effect on continued attendance.

"To be completely honest, we didn't have less participation after that ... We're going to take the same safety precautions we did last year," she said.

Just say 'no'

Lenar turns down job in Pinckney

Clarkston schools' deputy superintendent for business and operations Steven Lenar was offered a job in Pinckney, but has apparently turned it down.

A Pinckney schools' spokesman said Lenar was offered the job of director for business and finance at a salary of \$67,000. "However it's my understanding that Steve has turned down the job," Ron Miller of Pinckney said Tuesday morning.

The subject was raised by resident Kurt Shanks at Monday's Clarkston board of education meeting. Shanks said he'd heard a radio report about the job offer Monday morning and wondered what provisions Clarkston schools had made to replace Lenar.

But Clarkston superintendent Gary Haner made it clear Lenar was staying.

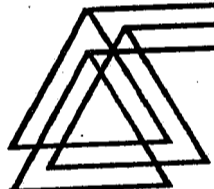
"We've got the cart before the horse," Haner said. "Mr. Lenar is an employee and to the best of my knowledge is to remain an employee."

Lenar was in attendance at the meeting but had no comment other than to say, "I'm here tonight."

Friends host used book sale

The Friends of the Independence Township Library will hold a used book sale Nov. 3-5 at the library, 6495 Clarkston Rd.

Hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 1-6 Friday and 10-2 Saturday. There will also be a Friends Only Preview on Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. You may join the Friends at the door for \$5. Saturday is "buck-a-bag" day. Call 625-2212 for more information.



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Gravel company gets wishes; residents mad

BY DARREL W. COLE
Lake Orion Review Staff Writer

Salem Gravel will have to operate its gravel mining plant under new restrictions, which doesn't appease some residents.

The Independence Township Board of Trustees, at its meeting Oct. 4, approved an amendment to Salem Gravel's consent judgment by a 7-0 vote.

The aggregates facility is located in the corner of Dartmouth and Oak Hill roads, and owned by Burroughs Materials Corporation of Michigan.

While several residents at the meeting were concerned that mining operations are noisy and too close to their homes, township attorneys said they have done all they can.

"We've had a number of discussions and based on the comments made by the public we have met with the plant operator to address some of the concerns," said attorney Gerald Fisher. "But obviously we couldn't meet all the concerns."

Board members and attorneys assured residents the changes will benefit them by restricting hours of operation and assuring the mining won't creep any closer to their homes.

Some of the consent judgment's provisions include:

That on or before June 1, 1998 Burroughs shall cease mining aggregates from any portion of the west property.

That portion of the west property being used for transporting, processing and stockpiling shall be totally reclaimed on Nov. 30, 1996.

The site access road from Oakhill Road shall be reconfigured to prevent right turns from the site by Jan. 1, 1995.

Burroughs shall be responsible, with permission

from the county road commission, for installing "no truck traffic" signage east of the site entrance on Oakhill.

The over four million tons of gravel on the east property can be mined up to Nov. 30, 1995. Materials taken from the east to the west property must also be

sold off during 1996.

The hours of operation for aggregate sales are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., processing and stockpiling gravel 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., mining or extracting shall be conducted from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., equipment and repair is to be done from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

County announces tax hike

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A Truth in Taxation hearing will be held Thursday which will allow Oakland County to raise taxes \$4.2 million for the coming year.

Under state law the hearing is required by any taxing authority if it intends to collect more dollars than it collected the previous year. And based upon the recommendation of Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, that's exactly what the county commission intends to do.

The vote to hold the hearing broke down along party lines, with only the two Democrats on the commission voting against it. The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. at the Commissioners' Auditorium.

Commission chairman Larry Crake (R., Waterford) said taxpayers will pay the same millage rate they paid last year.

"Last year we cut \$25 million," he said. "This year we're looking at the possible expansion of the jail. That could cost millions of dollars."

He also said the budget contains a proposed pay hike for county employees of up to four percent. "I don't know if that's going to go through," he said, adding that employees didn't get a raise this year.

In addition, the county will be adding a new circuit court judgeship January 1. Though the state pays the judge's salary, Crake said the county must pick up the tab for the 11 employees it will take to support that judge. Price tag: \$1.2 million.

"Figuring just inflation, inflation is three percent. We're only really realizing two percent," he said. "We cut \$25 million last year, I just don't see where we can cut any more."

Democratic commissioner Lawrence Pernick of Southfield disagrees. "Oakland County government stands alone in establishing its budget and then raising the taxes needed to fund the budget rather than determining an acceptable tax burden and building the budget around available revenue," he said in a statement faxed to reporters.

The county's total budget is \$400 million. Of that, Crake said, only \$130 million comes from taxes. The remainder comes from fees and fines.

If the tax hike is approved, property owners whose state-equalized values rose this year will pay more.



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OPINIONS

Wed., Oct. 12, 1994 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

A story of our times

Sometimes there are stories that reporters work on but which never make it into the paper. That happened just last week.

A parent called saying a child walking home from school had reported an abduction attempt. Police had been called in and an investigation was under way.

I spoke to the sheriff's department and the child's mother and was ready to write the story when, at the last minute, I got a call from the detective on the case.

It seemed the case had been solved. There hadn't been an abduction attempt after all. A woman was simply looking for her own son when she inadvertently, and very unfortunately, scared the poor boy walking home alone.

Everyone loves a happy ending, right? So what's wrong with this picture?

From all I can gather, Clarkston is as safe a place to raise your kids as you're going to find in 1994. There's very little crime, the streets are safe and parents do a good job of watching over their precious little ones. Still, everyone knows that you can never be too careful. Adults know that opportunists lurk ready to prey on anyone they can overpower. It's a sad fact of life that children, from a very tender age, need to be equipped to deal with threats of all kinds against their safety.

So schools and parents teach kids not to go with strangers. How to recognize a stranger. How to say no. To run to a safe place and tell someone when you feel threatened.

That's exactly what that little boy did last week. Faced with a car stopping near him on the street where he was walking alone, the car door opening, he bolted, jumped a fence and got safely home.

"He did the right thing," several deputies said. Still, for whatever reason, he apparently overreacted and was scared to death.

When I was a kid growing up in another safe suburb, my grandparents lived just down the street, only eight houses away. I can remember that whenever I went there for dinner and had to walk home in the dark, I was always terrified and ran all the way. Despite the fact that my grandmother had her porch light on and was watching me, and my mother had her porch light on at the other end, I always arrived home breathless.

I never felt afraid during the daytime, though. Bike-riding the whole length of the street was no problem, as was walking to and from school. I don't remember hearing all the scary warnings kids get today.

Today in the neighborhood where the incident happened last week, parents can't help feeling more cautious. Some are picking their kids up from school. The PTA Council is even talking about starting a neighborhood watch program.

"In this neighborhood we are still very cautious," one parent said. "Even though the case is closed, a lot of us are acting more cautiously."

And though that's wise, it still makes me sad.

Letters to the editor

Good-bye, Ivan

Dear Editor:

The morning I heard of the death of Ivan Rouse I saw the school children in their annual march up Main Street to learn about their town. Then I realized this year they would not be stopping at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music.

Even so, nothing had changed that day. They would be learning about Ivan's town. Already much has been written and said and thought about Ivan, but his measure is the role he played in helping to make Clarkston a special place to be. In that sense, he will always be with us and a part of this community for a long time.

Good-bye, Lord Ivan . . . and thanks.

Very truly yours,
Neil Wallace
Sylvan Lake

Peas in a pod

Dear Editor:

Ask not what your congressman can do for you. Ask what your congressman does to you.

The best defense is a good offense.

A good "offense?"

Howard Wolpe, Bob Carr and Dale Kildee.

Three peas in a pod. Sameo' voting records. All members of the Imperial Elite - CONGRESS.

*Are attacks on your family an offense to your values?

*Do you feel gays in the military offensive?

*Are you offended they exempt themselves

from the same laws they place on you?

*Is hiding their check-bouncing practices in the House bank offending to you?

*Does voting for personal pay raises and pensions with your tax dollars offend you?

*Is it offensive to you the way they tax and spend your money?

*Are constant higher tax-rate increases offending you?

*Is their voting record on crime, welfare and abortion an offense to you?

*Are you offended that they do not listen? There has to be a better way. Character matters!

John Engler, Spence Abraham and Megan O'Neill.

Ralph A. Chambers
Clarkston

Weather no problem

The Clarkston Community Historical Society would like to thank those people who volunteered their time during our recent Crafts and Cider Festival. We had one of our most successful years despite the downpour on Saturday (the weatherman is definitely off our Christmas list).

The society is proud to sponsor and organize an event which has become a community tradition. As the Festival continues to grow, volunteer help becomes more crucial to its success. We couldn't have done it without you.

Bill Basinger
President



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Love our colors

Three days in the bright sunshine on colorful fall days on the "Sunrise side" of the state renews one's belief that seasons 'make' Michigan glorious.

We played 72-holes of golf at Lakewood Shores in Oscoda, and every time I hit an errant shot, which was quite often, I just looked up at the changing colors. They have great calming power.

Losing a few bucks by shooting a round of golf in the 90s is much easier to take when the sun is high, the leaves brilliant and your golf opponents don't giggle.

Getting three great days together in the Spring and Fall in Michigan is our reward for putting up with some sunless, dull days of winter and early Spring.

I really love how nature colors our trees in the fall, and the way I play golf I get to see a lot of those colors at very close range.

* * *

I just about forgot I had a recipe for cooking venison steak. This being bow and arrow season maybe it's a good time to give it to you.

It comes by way of brother-in-law Ronald Smith, who clipped it from the Cheboygan Tribune's "Old Timer & His Lore" column.

Venison Steak

About all you have to do here is cut off a hunk from the hind leg that's about an inch thick and toss it into a skillet of hot grease, preferably leftover

bacon drippings from last year's deer camp.

When the meat hits the pan throw in a couple handfuls of cut-up onions; of course, use lots of salt and pepper, and cook the whole shebang over a very hot fire.

You can tell if the fire's hot enough by how far the grease splatters. Don't over-cook venison -- usually five minutes on the fire is enough.

Now, sometimes an old buck can be pretty tough. If that's the case just keep chewing; it'll strengthen your jaw muscles so you'll be better able to tell your share of lies about your hunting exploits.

* * *

According to my Webster's Ninth Dictionary, 'shampoo' is an action: "to wash (as the hair) with soap and water."

So, why do the makers of hair soap think they should be able to change the meaning of the word to shampoo? Dial doesn't have a problem with advertising their bar as Dial soap, but when they put it in a plastic bottle they call it shampoo.

I don't think it's right, whether it's Dial, P&G or Ivory. Is the bar soap different than liquid 'shampoo'? My hair squeaks the same whether I use solid or liquid.

And, is there really any difference between body lotion and hand lotion?

I think our government should look into these things . . . and get out of Haiti.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1979)

An Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals meeting scheduled for Oct. 10 on the proposed 22-story Pine Knob hotel must be held, says Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster. A suit brought by the "Let the People Speak" committee and township resident Richard Schmaltz attempts to delay the meeting.

The Clarkston Board of Education says a 45-student drop in enrollment is a pleasant surprise. The board expected to lose about 150 students this year.

Clarkston Wolves coach Walt Wynnemko isn't throwing in the proverbial towel on his team's 1979 season. The Wolves are now 1-2. They will host the winless Milford Redskins at Friday's Homecoming game.

25 YEARS AGO (1969)

A strike by Clarkston school teachers worsens as negotiations between the Clarkston Education Association and Clarkston Board of Education continue into their second week. The mediator does not indicate when he will call for the next session of bargaining.

Testing of water samples in the emergency water system south of the Pelton subdivision still shows one contaminated well. Emergency lines were installed when wells started going dry due to sewer construction. Over 500,000 gallons of water have been pumped through the system trying to rid it of an unknown contaminant.

50 YEARS AGO (1944)

A notice for knitters asks residents to knit items for baby refugees in Europe. Shirts are badly needed and any size yarn and needles can be used.

"Up in Arms," starring Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore, is playing at the Drayton Theatre and "Gaslight," with Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotton, is at the Holly.

This week's offerings at the Village Market include Kellogg's Large Corn Flakes, two packages for 15 cents; Gerber's Baby Food, two cans for 15 cents and Defiance Coffee at 32 cents for a one-pound jar.

60 YEARS AGO (1934)

Property owners are urged to make a careful inspection of their chimneys before cold weather begins. Fire losses may be greatly cut by repairing or replacing defective and inadequate chimneys, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

The new Holly Theatre, fully completed, will be opened to the public with its first picture program on Sunday, Oct. 14. The theater is modern in every respect and will seat 300 persons comfortably.

A one-cent sale will be held at O'Dell's Drug Store in Clarkston Oct. 17-20.

Have a milestone? Call 625-3370

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

A little thing called attitude



The other day a flyer was going around the office. It was titled, "Attitude." It was written by Charles Swindoll.

Here's how it goes:

"The longer I live, the more I realize the impact of attitude on life.

"Attitude, to me, is more important than facts. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstances, than failures, than successes, than what other people think or say or do.

"It is more important than appearance, giftedness or skill. It will make or break a company . . . a church . . . a home.

"The remarkable thing is we have a choice every day regarding the attitude we will embrace for that day. We cannot change our past . . . we cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable.

"The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude . . . I am convinced that life is 10 percent what happens to me and 90 percent how I react to it. And so it is with you . . . we are in charge of our attitudes."

Pretty simple and I guess pretty much to the point. How you react to something is what is important.

I should have remembered that when Des and I and Tom and Jenny Roberts went to Mt. Pleasant last weekend.

Mt. Pleasant, home to Central Michigan University, is where Des and I went to college. We coned Tom and Jenny to go up with us to watch the Central/Western Michigan football game.

We were excited to go . . . from April or June when we arranged the weekend, all the way up the road to Mt. Pleasant.

I couldn't wait to get up there and re-trace the steps of my old stomping grounds. To feel the crisp-

ness of the air and think about things I hadn't thought about since I left nearly 10 years ago.

And, I wanted to go to the Pub -- Sir Richard's Pub. In my memory the Pub was a dark, smoky, loud, small, crowded place. A place where you were lucky to find a seat. A place where if you found a seat you might just carve your name in it, the table or on the wall.

I wanted to get in there and wedge into a booth and remember.

When I went to open the door to let Des and the Roberts inside it was locked.

What!?

"Don," one of the three said, "the door's over there."

Oh, no. Change. The Pub had changed and it was now a sanitized, diner-looking place called Shabooms.

We walked in anyway, but, needless to say, I didn't react too well to the change. We easily found a seat in the expanded, roomy and well-lit place and ordered some adult beverages.

A band started playing -- there was never a band here before -- and all the college kids started shuffling through the doors.

Though their hair was funny and they had body parts pierced and ringed, they looked at us -- at me -- like we were from Mars.

I must have been weeping in my glass.

"Don, nothing stays the same."

Yeah, I know, even my hair is turning gray, but why did my college town have to change?

Epilogue: though rain threatened through the entire football game, "sunny" Kelly/Shorts Stadium was packed with 27,000 football spectators. Central won and the weekend was very fun.

It's all in the way you look at things. Things change and you got to roll with the flow. It's a little thing called attitude. I'm glad I realized that.

If it Fitz

By Jim Fitzgerald



Engler rolls up sleeves, tries to play John Wayne

On our TV screen, Gov. John Engler was wearing a plaid shirt with the top button unbuttoned, both collar points buttoned down over no necktie, and both cuffs unbuttoned with the sleeves rolled up about halfway to the elbows. He was walking slowly down the middle of a small-town street, and I immediately suspected the worst.

"Don't worry, I'm keeping my eye on those buttons," my wife said.

Of course, that's her job.

Most people watch TV for entertainment or information. My wife watches it in the hope of uncovering unsolved mysteries. She is continually saying such words as: "One second ago, that woman's dress was buttoned up to her neck, but now it's open to her shoes. How come?"

Or: "When that man put his glass down, it was full, and when he picked it up, it was empty. Why?"

When we were first married, I tried to reason with her. When she accused CBS of not telling the whole story, I speculated that while the camera was pointed briefly elsewhere, a prop man merely sampled the man's drink sneakily, or tied the woman's shoes intrusively.

But now, all these years later, I've come to realize my public-spirited wife is simply trying to keep the networks honest, for the greater good of all of us. So, during an internationally important sitcom, when she points out a woman's bun that a second earlier was a ponytail, and a second later became a ponytail again, I keep my mouth shut and smile so understandingly, you can hardly hear my teeth grind.

Anyway, it was Engler's TV location, not his vacant buttonholes, that concerned me. I knew it was a campaign commercial, and there was obviously no way to demonstrate his earnest competence without including rolled-up sleeves and loosened collar. But Engler's rugged appearance in such a pioneer, hitching-post setting was frighteningly reminiscent of a John Wayne one-man posse.

I was afraid Engler was risking soiling his new shirt by trying one-handedly to capture all the white-collar crooks not out of town by sundown and dress them in appropriately-lettered uniforms -- perhaps "HFA" for House Fiscal Agency -- so innocent taxpayers could run from them.

I got a good clue when Engler looked into the camera and said: "My parents were farmers and they taught me to work hard, tell the truth and keep my promises -- And welfare's a two-way street -- you should work for your benefits."

That was the message: Traffic goes both ways on Engler's televised street, and he wants us to know he's not afraid of a head-on confrontation with big-shot industrialists whose welfare payments are called tax breaks. Engler's rolled-up sleeves make it easier for him to insist that wealthy business executives must pay for their benefits by picking up trash along suburban roadsides on weekends.

Also, because of his heritage and plaid shirt, it goes without saying that Engler will never hesitate to say that corporate farmers who collect government subsidies for growing nothing are no different than hamburger-flippers who collect unemployment subsidies for flipping nothing.

The commercial also shows Engler being friendly with his mother, and picking up his young niece while laughing.

What a guy.

My wife said she thought she saw a mental health clinic that was open when the commercial began but closed after Engler walked by, leaving dying patients in his wake.

I told her that was really stretching reality beyond the point of nausea, and maybe she could get a job writing campaign commercials.

The election better hurry up and get here. My TV throw-up pot overfloweth.

Got a message for FITZ?
Phone 1-313-222-8755

Focus on the Family

James Dobson, Ph.D

QUESTION: I keep hearing that it is unwise to get too carried away with the successes of your kids, but I can't help it.

Is it wrong for me to feel a sense of fatherly pride when my son succeeds in basketball? How can I not care about the quality of his performance?

DR. DOBSON: There's nothing wrong about feeling good about the successes of our children. The problem occurs when parents care too much about these triumphs and failures . . . when winning is necessary to maintain their parents' respect and love.

Boys and girls should know they are accepted simply because they were created. That's enough. I'm reminded of John McKay, the former football coach from the University of Southern California and a former National Football League coach. I saw him interviewed on television at a time when his son, John Jr., was a successful football player on the USC team.

The interviewer referred to John's athletic talent and asked Coach McKay to comment on the pride he must feel over his son's accomplishments on the field. His answer was most impressive.

"Yes, I'm pleased that John had a good season last year. He does a fine job, and I am proud of him. But I would be just as proud of him if he had never played the game at all."

Coach McKay was saying, in effect, that John's football talent is recognized and appreciated, but his human worth does not depend on his athletic ability to play football. Thus, his son would not lose respect if the next season brought failure and disappointment.

John's place in his dad's heart was secure, being independent of his performance. I wish every child could say the same.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book, "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions." Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903, (c) 1992 Tyndale House Publishers.

Focus on the Family is presented by First Missionary Church, Clarkston.



The theory that the earth is a moving planet was developed by Nicolaus Copernicus around 1543.

It only takes one wheel

Heather Pritchard got a very special birthday present in August from her aunts and uncles—a unicycle. She didn't ask for it. Never had ridden one. But the 12-year-old Sashabaw Middle School student has taken to the cycle with ease.

Perhaps her gymnastic training has helped. A seventh-grader, Heather has been studying gymnastics since she was 5 and competing for four years on a Waterford Parks and Recreation gymnastics team. She does the uneven bars, the balance beam, the vault and the floor exercises.

Her mother chronicles her adventure.

"I got her the helmet and the whole gear but she never really fell," said a surprised Rhonda Pritchard. "She got it on the second day."

ON the first day, Heather was assisted by two helpers who helped her stay upright. The second day, with her helpers gone, she used a broom handle between her hands to help her balance. So far, she's limited to going in a circle. "I did peddle backwards once," she said.

Though Heather used to bike ride daily, watching her on the unicycle one quickly realizes it's a whole different ball game. There are no brakes, no handlebars to help you steer, nothing to lean on for balance. "You've got to sit up straight," she said.



Though she's new at it, Heather Pritchard makes riding a unicycle look easy.

Clarkston Police

TUESDAY, OCT. 4, a two-car accident on Main, south of Clarkston Road, occurred when one vehicle rear-ended another. A citation for hazardous action was issued to the driver of the rear-ending car.

A larceny of telephone circuit boards was reported by the owner of the two pay phones located on the southwest corner of Main. The owner had reported his phones were out of order on Sept. 27. When a repairman showed up to fix them on Oct. 4, it was discovered the circuit boards, each valued at \$800, had been stolen.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, an accident was reported on Main, south of W. Washington, when a vehicle hit a parked car while backing into a parking space. No tickets were issued.

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CHS student life

Creative writing

By Amber Gebrowsky



At 7:30 a.m., October 4, approximately 80 seniors walked out of Clarkston High School. A major protest, perhaps?

Not quite. In fact, not a single administrator tried to stop the students. As members of the Senior Intensive and Advanced Placement English classes, they were merely off for an annual writing field trip.

"Our goal was to get students outside. We wanted to kick their imaginations out the door and allow them to loosen up with their writing. We wanted them to create some drafts and not worry about perfection," said Senior Intensive teacher Claire Needham. She, A.P. teacher Linda Denstaedt, and writer Nancy Ryan lead the students on a hike through Clarkston.

On the hike, Needham helped students complete a writing exercise as they observed homes located on Holcomb. Denstaedt instructed students as they wrote at Depot Park and Deer Lake Beach, and Ryan assisted students as they wrote while exploring Lakeview Cemetery.

These writing exercises were structured to allow students to create three poetry drafts using images generated from observations of real life, the connection of seemingly random objects, and narrative voice.

While the early morning field trip proved to be chilly, causing students to zip up jackets and pull on

hoods, the cold weather did not stop them from enjoying the experience.

"My favorite part was definitely walking around the cemetery, looking at headstones and wondering about the people, their lives, and their families," said Amanda MacLachlan.

During this part of the trip, students were expected to use narrative voice to create a monologue based on a character created from the details listed on a headstone. The assignment further required students to write as if the character were still living, with no mention of his/her death or funeral.

"It got my mind working and inspired me to write," added MacLachlan.

A second aspect of the field trip may have surprised several Clarkston residents as they stepped outside to retrieve their morning newspapers and found students sitting on their sidewalks. Students were asked to observe the concrete details of a house and make conclusions about them in order to create a family who could live there.

Ryan Bauer said, "I liked the part of the trip where we wrote poems about the house on Holcomb. It was easy to relate to -- you were writing about somebody in your community."

A third component of the day allowed the seniors to collect a series of descriptive images from Deer Lake Beach and Depot Park. After collecting a

number of images, the students shared them with their classmates, jotting down those that they particularly liked.

Kristine Bania said, "I really enjoyed that part of the trip. You were able to take note of things you don't normally stop to think about."

To complete the assignment, the students were asked to use several of the images, along with the following words: whirl, needle, cliff, mother, voice, cloud, blackberry, and lick to create a poem.

Three hours later, the students returned to CHS, eager to warm their chilled fingers and toes, but excited about what they had learned. After experiencing a sampling of the life of a writer, these English enthusiasts now had new ways to deal with writer's block. When inspiration is needed, the entire world is at their disposal.

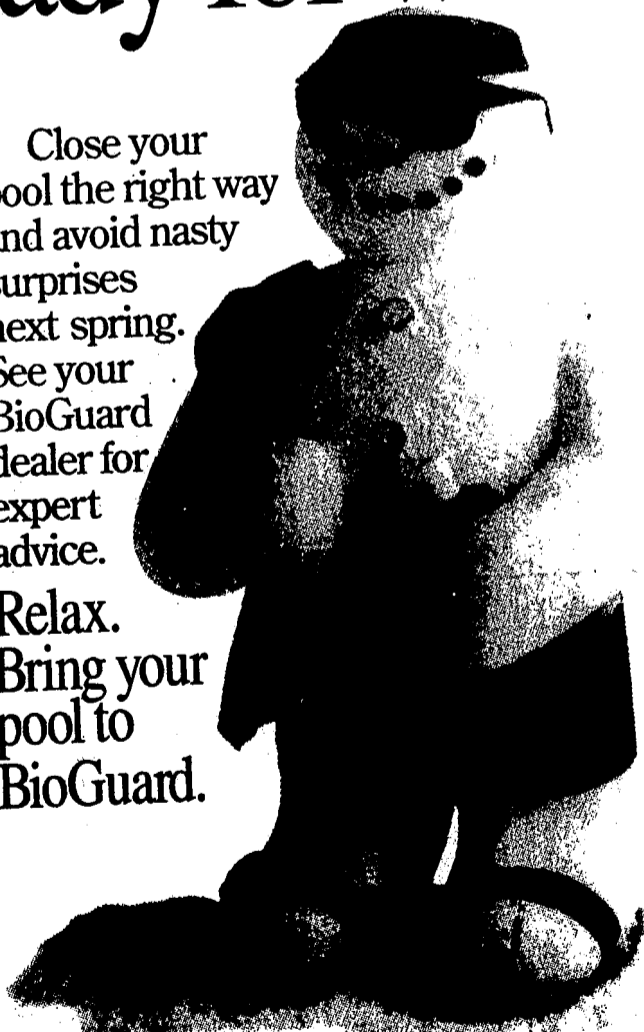
Correction

● An item in A Look Back published Sept. 28 should not have said a special millage requested Oct. 16, 1979 by Independence Township would have allowed the township to purchase 80 acres of land for gravel pit development. The millage was to save the land from gavel pit development.

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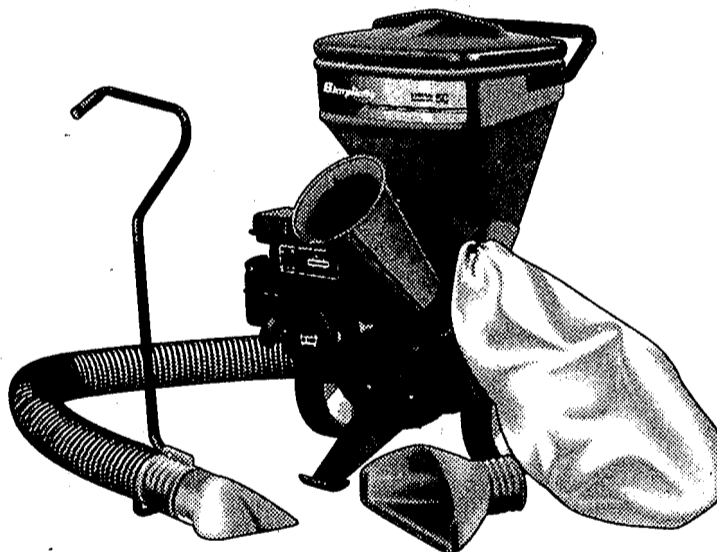
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Farmer's dog becomes a star

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

It started out that Nick Nichols' barn was going to be used as a backdrop for a catalogue photo. It ended up instead that his dog took center stage.

Nichols, owner of Oak Haven Farm in Groveland Township and operator of the produce stand on the Bordines' parking lot, tells the story this way: Last spring, around planting time, a photographer came by, liked his barn, and asked if he could use it for a shoot for the Carhart catalogue. Carhart, maker of sturdy work clothing, was well-known to Nichols, who said he's worn their clothing for years.

"Our barn's been used for three or photo ads," Nichols said. So the request didn't surprise him much. "Then they called back and wanted to know what size clothes I wore," he said. When the photographer arrived, "The one pair of britches fit me and the rest is history."

The photo that was eventually shot was used on the cover of the catalogue. The barn is barely seen and Nichols' face really isn't visible. It's his Labrador, Oakie, which takes center stage.

As Nichols tells it, Oakie came running toward him in the middle of the shoot. When he tried to shoo him away, the photographer said, "Oh no; leave the dog." Since Oakie's face is very light and Nichols has the typical farmer's tan, it's Oakie who's in the limelight.

Since the catalogue came out, the pair have been photographed by local newspapers, and always, Nichols' said, Oakie gets the better exposure.

"My wife says, 'I'll have to make an appointment to see you and the dog; everybody wants to see you.'" At least he gets paid—in the form of Carhart clothing—for his work. Another shot, of Nichols



This photo of Nichols and his dog graces the cover of the catalogue.

heaving a bale of hay into the barn, was used by the company as a poster.

Nichols is a former construction worker who moved to the country to raise horses before turning to farming. "I always said I would never even have a garden when I grew up," he said. "I tried it once 20 years ago; the pheasants tore up the corn and I said, 'That's it.'"

He was persuaded to try again after finding out how expensive it was to keep horses. The first few years they had to give the corn away.

"One year we gave away hayrides; you buy an apple, you get a hayride," he said. "People flocked."

During October, Oak Haven Farm, located at Grange Hall and Dixie, will again offer its popular Harvest Days weekends 1-7 p.m. Nichols sees the event as an almost nostalgic view of small-farm life.

"Some day it just won't be around," he said.

As for the farming life, Nichols said he's never been sorry he left construction.

"I've never had an ear of corn call me up in the middle of a thunderstorm because a shingle blew off," he said. "You don't have any complaints . . ."

I hate to say we fell into it (farming); maybe we were predestined."

Senior news

Senior Center Activities

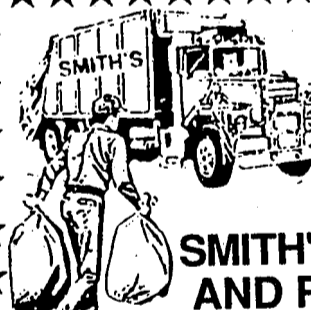
Thursday, October 13 -- Caregivers Support Group, 7 p.m.

Friday, October 14 -- Monthly Spaghetti Dinner Fund Raiser, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Open to the public, bring the whole family, all you can eat.

Sunday, October 16 -- Sunday Luncheon, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18 -- Men's Breakfast Club, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, October 18 -- Famous People born in the month of October.


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Fire call

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, medical on Ortonville Rd.; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, a man who hit a deer with his car came to the sheriff's substation suffering minor cuts. He was treated at the station.

Medical on W. Washington St.

A one-week-old child on Lochmoore Ct. was transported to St Joe's.

Medical on Deer Ridge.

Electrical fire at a gas station on Dixie Hwy.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, rollover accident on Sashabaw Rd.; one to St. Joe's.

Medical on Sashabaw Ridge.

Burning complaint on Ortonville Rd. A ticket was issued for burning illegal materials.

Medical on Greenview.

Minor injury accident on Sashabaw Rd. Two people were taken to hospitals.

Medical on S. River St.

Burning plastic without a permit on Maybee Rd. The fire was extinguished and a warning issued.

Garbage fire alongside Genoa St.

Grass fires were being set in the Pine Breeze subdivision. Juveniles are suspected.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, accident on M-15 near Rattalee Lake Rd.

Medical on Church.

Injury accident on M-15.

Medical on S. River St.

Possible gas leak on Church St.

Car/deer accident on northbound I-75.

Brush pile burning on Depot.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, medical on Tuson.

Injury accident on northbound I-75.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, medical on Chickadee.

Medical on Tuson.

Medical on Dixie.

The Independence Township Fire Department

has responded to 1,240 calls so far this year through

Oct. 9.

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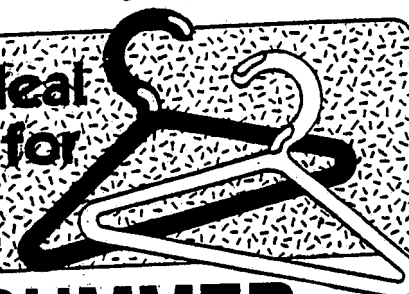
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Obituaries

Margaret Craig

Margaret Craig, 74, of Clarkston died Oct. 8, 1994.

Mrs. Craig was a member of Waterford Community Church and a former Sunday school teacher at Tabernacle Baptist Church in Hazel Park.

She is survived by her husband Lathen; two sons, Roger (Joyce) Craig and Bill (Marie) Craig, both of Clarkston; a daughter, Becky Craig of Clarkston; five grandchildren, Roger, Kelly, Jamison, Nick and Matt; a brother, Fred Roebuck of Union, MS; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Monday at the Waterford Community Church with the Rev. James Wells officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Missionary Board of the Waterford Community Church.

Margaret Darling

Margaret Darling, 86, of Clarkston died Oct. 9, 1994.

Mrs. Darling was preceded in death by her husband Delmar.

She is survived by a son, Jerry Darling of Clarkston; and two grandchildren, Michelle and Jerry Jr.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Burial followed in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Oral Fugitt

Oral G. Fugitt, 87, of Clarkston died Oct. 4, 1994.

Mr. Fugitt was an honorary life member of B.P.O.E. #810 Pontiac/Waterford.

He is survived by his wife, Rose Marie; two sons, George L. (Pat) Fugitt of Clarkston and Thomas G. (Sharon) Fugitt of Clarkston; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Raymond B. Fugitt of Grand Rapids and Wayne B. Fugitt of Lake Orion.

Funeral services were Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to Cranbrook Hospice.

James Gruber

James V. Gruber, 75, of Clarkston died Oct. 8, 1994.

Mr. Gruber was retired from the Grand Trunk Railroad and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club and the F & AM Oakwood Chapter.

He is survived by his wife Geneva; two sons, William (Rebecca) Gruber of Waterford and David (Donna) Gruber of Fostoria; and a daughter, Una Lee Gruber of Clarkston.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Nelson officiating. Burial followed in Hillview Cemetery.

Grace Wells

Grace (Breault) Wells, 91, of Clarkston died Oct. 7, 1994.

Mrs. Wells was preceded in death by her husband Joseph.

She is survived by two sisters, Margaret Robertson and Mary Noonan; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of the Resurrection was Monday at Our Lady of the Lakes, Waterford with the Rev. John Hardy officiating. Burial followed in Acacia Park Cemetery.

A clarification

Last week's article on the police millage issue may have been confusing. Here are the numbers involved.

In August, voters in Independence Township approved a 2.3032 police millage renewal but rejected a .4468 mill increase the township said was necessary to maintain the current level of service.

In light of the rejection, the township laid off one officer. In addition, DARE funding was cut, so the DARE officer is now being funded by Clarkston schools and is off road patrol.

Now the township is asking for the .4468 mill again plus an additional .25 mill. If both proposals are approved, the total police millage would total 3 mills.

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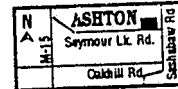
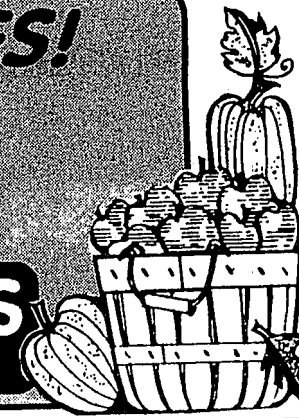
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

REPORTING INTEREST INCOME



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Sales Manager

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ANSWER: The repayment of principal is not income, it is the return of money loaned. However, the interest portion of the payment check IS income and must be reported as taxable income.

How does the IRS find out if you earn interest? Simple! In order to get a tax deduction, borrowers must report interest paid on all loans and identify individuals (home sellers as well as banks) who give mortgage assistance.

Around town

● The 19th annual Handcrafters Fair and Quilt and Craft Raffle will be held at Rochester Community House Nov. 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Over 30 crafters will participate. Donation is \$2. For more information call 651-0622.

● The annual Davison High School fall juried arts and crafts show will be held Oct. 29-30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the high school, near the corner of M-15 and Lapeer Rds. Over 80 crafters will participate. For more information call 810-792-4563.

● "Your Sinuses and You" will be the program for "Meet the Specialist" on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at Waterford Ambulatory Care Center, 1305 N. Oakland Blvd., Waterford. Call 857-7117 to register.

● "Go Wild for Wildlife" at Independence Oaks Nature Center Saturday, Oct. 15. The event kicks off a national youth volunteer campaign sponsored by Nickelodeon TV. Kids ages 9-16 are being sought to assist with ongoing projects 10 a.m.-noon, such as woodchipping a trail, removing shrubs and trimming branches. Bring gloves and dress for the weather. Pre-register by calling 625-6473.

● The second annual Harvest Ball to benefit Easter Seals will be held Saturday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. at the Waterford Elks Club. Tickets are \$50 per person; black tie optional. Call 673-1525.

● Co-Dependents Anonymous meets weekly on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd. For more information call 625-0839.

● The North Oakland Genealogical Society will meet Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Orion Township

Library. Guest speaker is Dennis Spande, an authority on Scandinavia research. The public is invited.

● Actor Jeff Daniels will appear at a special screening of "The Purple Rose of Cairo" at the Michigan Theater on Sunday, Oct. 23. The event benefits the National Institute for Burn Medicine. Tickets are \$20 (\$12.50 for students) and are available by calling (313) 769-9000 and charging on VISA and Mastercard.

● Antique toys from the collections of artists will be on display at the Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams St., Pontiac, beginning Nov. 11. The gallery will also host a marketplace Nov. 6-Dec. 23 for unique holiday gifts. Call 333-7849 for more information.

● The Sashabaw Plains Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon at Gus' Steakhouse, 801 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, on Nov. 3 at 11:30 a.m. Featured will be Gloria Cowell with a program of hammered dulcimer music. RSVP by Oct. 27 by calling 625-5239.

● A paper drive will be held by St. Daniel's Catholic Church Oct. 29-30. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 9-2 Sunday. Bring newspaper in brown paper bags or tied with string. No cardboard or magazines will be accepted. The church is located at the corner of Valley Park and Holcomb roads.

● A holiday craft bazaar will be held Nov. 4-5 at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee Rd. Hours are noon-6 p.m. Friday and 9-4 Saturday.

● Does the Christmas season make you feel like singing? Male singers are invited to join the 12th annual Christmas Carol Chorus as it prepares for the Christmas season of singing at nursing homes, senior centers and apartment complexes. Rehearsals begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 and continue on Tuesdays through Nov. 29 at Schoolcraft Elementary School, 6400 Maceday Lake Dr., Waterford. Performances will also be on Tuesdays. No experience is necessary, no uniforms are required and there are no fees. For more information or to pre-register, call 673-2077 or 623-7452.

● The Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Oct. 12, 1994 13 A
Rd. The program will be on packing for trips with Bernie. All women in the community are invited. Refreshments follow the meeting. Call 625-3356 for more information.

● The Clarkston Village Players will hold auditions for their January production of "How the Other Half Loves" at the CVP's Depot Theatre, located on White Lake Road next to the railroad tracks, one mile west of Dixie Highway. Both men and women, ranging in age from the late twenties to fifties, are needed. Auditions will be held Oct. 25 and 26 at 7 p.m. Call (810) 623-7928 for more information.

● On Friday, Oct. 21 from 8 p.m. to midnight, poet Anthony Stachurski will host the Writers' Reading Series at L.A. Cafe and Java, located at 4815 Dixie, just north of Andersonville Road in Waterford. This month's featured poets are Rebecca Emlinger-Roberts and Michael Steltenkamp, a non-fiction writer of Indian literature. Admission is \$2 with an open mike following. Call the Cafe at (810) 623-1610 for more information.

● The 18th annual Gourmet Gala of Crittenton Hospital will be held Sunday, Nov. 6 at 5 p.m. at the Troy Marriott. Tickets are \$60-\$150. Call 652-5345 for more information.

● Diabetics 18-70 controlled either with diet alone or with insulin who are within 15 pounds of their ideal weight are eligible to participate in a treatment study at Harper Hospital. You must not smoke or take any medication other than insulin. For more information call (313) 745-8989.

● The Michigan Area of Lutheran Marriage Encounter has scheduled an encounter weekend at the Ramada Inn in Romulus Oct. 21-23. Call 1-800-235-1010 for more information.

● Eldercare Locator is a national, toll-free directory assistance service providing information about home and community services that help older persons lead healthy, independent lives. Call 1-800-677-1116 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Eastern time for links to organizations that provide meals, transportation, housing, home care and other services.

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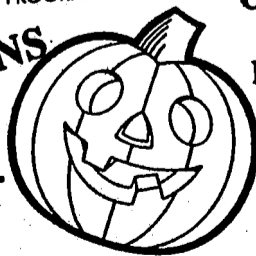
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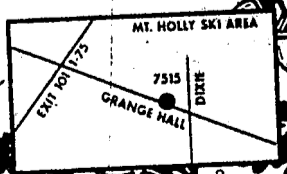
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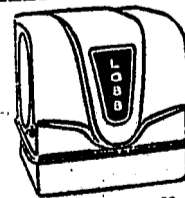
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Milestones

At school

● Melissa Wilkinson has received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Detroit Mercy and applied for her PhD in psychology. She will intern at Henry Ford Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Clarkston and a 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School.

● Freshman Christopher Haven of Clarkston has been named a recipient of the Calvin Stewardship Award, the Calvin Honors Scholarship and the Southeastern Michigan Calvin Alumni Scholarship from Calvin College. The Honors Scholarship is based primarily on academic record; the Stewardship Award on activity outside the classroom. Haven is the daughter of Eric and Nancy Haven and a graduate of Brother Rice High School.

● Mark Todd Sommers recently received a Master of Science in metallurgy from the Hartford Graduate Center/Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. A 1982 graduate of Clarkston High School, he received his BS from Michigan Technological University. He is employed by Pratt & Whitney as a materials engineer in failure analysis. He resides in South Windsor, Conn. with his wife, Jane and their 11-month-old son Kevin Michael. He is the son of Glenn and Zona Sommes of Springfield Township.

● Seventeen Clarkston-area students were among those receiving degrees from Oakland University during fall commencement ceremonies Sept. 18. They heard Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer deliver the commencement address.

The students who received bachelor's degrees were:

Susan Marshall, BA, history; Kin Woo, BS, marketing; Barbara Gadiant, BS, human resource development—human services; Kellie Rhines, BA, biology; Dawn Campbell, BS, human resource management; Jeffrey Marraccini, BA, economics; Sara Dillingham, BS, HRD, training and development; Adam Kulig, bachelor of general studies; Stephanie Hubbs, BA, psychology; and Cynthia Lunsford, BA, Spanish.

Students who received graduate degrees were: Catherine Zoss, MA, counseling; Elise Schmidt, MA, counseling; Ruth Webb, MBA; Stephen Marsden, education specialist in school administration; Monica Zakrzewski, ed. specialist, school administration; Staci Elliott, MA in teaching reading; and Judith Findora, MA, counseling.

New arrivals

● Todd and Tammy Thompson of Kalamazoo announce the arrival of their first child, a boy. Corbin Michael Thompson was born October 6, 1994. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long. Grandparents are Bob and Patti Hoyt of Midland and Larry and Joyce Thompson of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Edward and Alberta Hiske, of Grosse Ile, Nona Thompson of Waterford and Evelyn Callow of Arizona.

● John and Cindy LaRocque announce the birth of a daughter. Jamie Lynn was born October 5, 1994 at 5:21 a.m. at Hutzel Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long. Grandparents are Teresa LaRocque and George and Diane Elwell, all of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Edward LaRocque of Cheboygan and Wilma Smith of Lake City.

Local man honored by university

Though he's not really a theatre-goer, Dennis K. Pawley of Clarkston was honored by Oakland University Sept. 29 as a plaque bearing his name was fastened to a seat at Meadow Brook Theatre.

Seat F114 was designated the Dennis K. Pawley chair just in time for the opening of the theatre's 29th season. It was the first production Pawley had ever seen there.

OU president Sandra Packard praised Pawley, executive vice president of manufacturing for Chrysler and an OU alum, and his wife Carlotta for extraordinary efforts on behalf of OU and the theatre.

Pawley's efforts were instrumental in a recent gift of \$130,000 from Chrysler to the theatre. In addition, the Pawleys were chairs of the 1993 Meadow Brook Executive Committee, a group of volunteers from industry and the community which annually raises \$500,000. He is also a director of the OU Foundation, the private, fund-raising arm of the university.

Pawley attended Pontiac Northern High School and has lived in the area most of his life. He said he "returned" to Clarkston in 1989. A member of the OU Charter Class of 1959, he graduated in 1982 with a degree in human resource development.

"I've just been associated with the university in a zillion different ways since I was a student," he said. That includes lecturing on campus and interacting with professors at Chrysler and in the community, he added.

Pawley has watched and worked as OU has grown. "When I went out there there were only two buildings, North Foundation Hall and South Foundation Hall," he said. "It's a great thing for our area, and



Dennis Pawley

it adds to the stature of Oakland County."

Incidentally, this is only the second time a seat has been named for an individual at Meadow Brook. Alice Kilburn, the late mother of longtime Meadow Brook director Terry Kilburn, had a seat named in her memory in March upon Kilburn's retirement.



From left, Jamie Burr and Elizabeth Dabczynski, both of Clarkston, practice for the big show along with Sara Tarp, Megan

Cole, Brittany VanDenkleboom, Brittany VanDermear and Tyler Schneider. All are age 5 or 6.

Sesame Street comes to town

Some young Clarkston dancers will participate in the largest concert Waterford has ever hosted Oct. 16 when Bob McGrath of Sesame Street fame comes to town.

The little dancers of Dance World, owned by Debra Burr of Clarkston, will perform with McGrath in numbers from TV and the movies, including "Lion King." The show will include lively audience partici-

pation, a special audio-visual section and percussion including police whistles, duck calls and cow bells.

The concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at Waterford Mott High School, 1151 Scott Lake Rd. Admission is \$10; kids 2 and under free. After the show McGrath will sign autographs. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 674-5958.

The event is sponsored by the Waterford Cultural Council.

Have a milestone to report?

Write the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, Mi. 48346

Court takes jurisdiction over child

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Probate Court Judge Sandra Silver took jurisdiction over two-year-old Autumn Williamson last week after hearing testimony that her mother Pamela had drug and alcohol problems and no stable housing.

The little girl was taken into custody by deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's substation in August after employees at Food Town heard a man offer the baby for sale to passers-by. The employees said they had repeatedly seen the baby in what they called "dirty" conditions come into the store with her mother, who never bought food.

In testimony in her own behalf last week, Pamela Williamson said she bathed her daughter every day and was never homeless. However a pediatrician testified that Autumn was poorly nourished when the

doctor saw her in March, 1994 and at other times. Pamela Williamson also testified that she has two other minor children, neither of which live with her. A 6-year-old girl lives with her father, custody of a 4-year-old has been granted to a friend of the child's father in Midland County.

Williamson said she walked to Clarkston from Pontiac this summer on several occasions to collect bottles at Pine Knob. Then she would take the bottles to Food Town to cash in. "I never stayed in a tent," she said. Her only other source of income at the time was food stamps, she testified.

Attorney Daniel Bates, the guardian ad litem for Autumn, said the trial was just the first phase in deciding Autumn's future. The next step is the "best interest" phase, in which more witnesses can be called before the judge decides final custody.

"The court found there was reason for sending

the case to the best-interest phase," Bates said. "The court had to find there was a statutory basis (for removing custody from the mother) . . . We're looking at it from a different angle now."

Bates said he has been in contact with Autumn's foster mother and that the baby is doing very well.

"If you want a little good news, she's gained weight, she's playing, she's doing very well in foster care," he said. "She gained four pounds in the first four weeks in foster care. She hadn't gained any weight in the last six to eight months. So you can see what was going on. It's very heartening."

Meanwhile, Pamela Williamson and Mark Good, the man who allegedly tried to sell the baby, are awaiting sentencing November 7 in 52-2 District Court. Both pled no contest to contributing to Autumn's neglect.

School board considers more buses

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Twenty-five subdivisions and 99 streets never see a school bus in the Clarkston school district, and that number is only expected to grow in coming years.

That was the news Monday night when the Clarkston board of education heard a report on bus-sing by transportation director Kevin Bickerstaff and deputy superintendent Steven Lenar.

Lenar said in the 1988-89 school year, there were only eight or nine subdivisions where buses didn't travel. "As our district has grown, the list of subdivisions we don't go into has grown too," he said.

That doesn't mean all those students are walking to school. Rather, it means they are walking out of the subdivision to a bus stop, where they are picked up. Many of the subdivisions are multiple family areas, such as condominiums, mobile home parks and apartments. Some have private roads.

In all, Clarkston schools bus around 3,800 children every day, Lenar said. That is accomplished in three shifts, but the board is looking at going to a two-tier system for academic reasons. That would allow both middle schools, for example, to start school at the same time.

"We would have to put on the road about 12

more buses minimally to meet our current needs," Lenar said. That would not add routes, only change start times. He indicated that whether the district bought or leased buses to accomplish the change, it would cost about \$100,000 per year.

Lenar plans to present a complete report on the two-tier busing system to the board, possibly at its November 7 meeting.

In other action at Monday's meeting:

- The board agreed to purchase a dump truck not to exceed \$25,000 from the general fund.
- Approved student field trips, including one to Paris, France in April for French students.
- The board heard a proposal to realign parking and driveways at Clarkston Elementary and Middle schools, but no action was taken.

● A request from the Road Commission for Oakland County for additional easement on Sashabaw Rd. in front of Pine Knob Elementary was approved.

● A part-time elementary physical education teacher was approved due to increased enrollment.

● The board voted unanimously (trustee Bill Craig was absent) to join two class-action lawsuits, with expenditures to be limited to \$5,000. The suits are being brought in response to several guilty pleas in cases related to price fixing on school buses and milk.

● The board held two closed sessions, one to discuss possible litigation, one to discuss property acquisition.

Charities get together for Christmas giving

Human-service agencies are banding together to make sure all families in northern Oakland County have a pleasant Christmas.

Lighthouse North of Clarkston is one of the agencies which will consolidate registration and procedures for families requesting holiday assistance. The agencies have agreed to all use the same forms and put information on a common data bank to be administered by the United Way.

In the Clarkston area, families (including those working with Lighthouse North) are asked to sign up only at St. Anne's Catholic Church, 825 S. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville. Signing up at more than one agency will result in disqualification. Holiday sign-up is scheduled for Oct. 17, 19 and 21 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

To sign up bring identification for everyone in the home, such as Social Security cards, proof of income for everyone over 18, and proof of address.

Questions on the new registration procedure will be answered by calling 456-8800.

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6:00 p.m. Vespers
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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

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(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4560
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
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Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Religious Education: 625-1750
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RCIA
Scripture Study
Youth Group

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11:20 Sunday School
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Nursery available
Sunday Church School, 3 yrs.-adult: 9:45 a.m.
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Christian Ed.: Karen Zeile
Youth Ministry-Christie Kay

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5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Bob Gale
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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

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(formerly First Church of God)
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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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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The senior members of the 1994 Clarkston High School Homecoming court are (front row from left) prince Jeremy Fife, princess Jenny Schultz, queen Jill Attaman, king Mark Ryan, princess Kelly Raup and prince Jason Graves. Second row (from left) are junior

maid Courtney Perna, junior escort Matt Davis, senior maid Mary Forbes, senior escort Joel Sanford, sophomore escort Jay Richardson and sophomore maid Stephanie Vogler. Back row, freshman maid Erica Holman and freshman escort Ron Grinold.



Mark Ryan and Jill Attaman are all smiles after being named Homecoming King and Queen.

Homecoming fun begins

It was just the first day of spirit week at Clarkston High School but you could tell the excitement was already building toward the weekend.

Monday morning students packed the gym for the annual "tapping" ceremony, whereby the Homecoming court is announced. It's not as formal as the name might sound.

Members of the court are announced one at a time. Each time, a student is sent into the bleachers to find the next student. Some kept the suspense building by taking a circuitous route. Joel Sanford, for example, wandered the bleachers from top to bottom, accompanied by thunderous drums, even though Mary Forbes was standing on the gym floor.

It's all part of the fun and afterwards, when Jill Attaman and Mark Ryan were announced as king and queen, they were mobbed by friends. They'll have a whole week to enjoy the honor, returning Friday in fancy dress for the queen's assembly.

The weekend will be packed with Homecoming activities. On Friday, there will be a tailgate party from 4:30 p.m. till game time, when the Clarkston Wolves take on Rochester Adams at 7 p.m.

Across the street at Clarkston Middle School, the second annual Cow Pie Carnival will be held at 2:30 p.m. on the tennis courts. A \$5 ticket will buy

you a chance to win up to \$150 if a cow deposits a "pie" on your lucky plot (we are not making this up). Games, prizes and food will be available.

Then on Saturday, the Clarkston Athletic Boosters will hold a pancake breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Clarkston Elementary School's all-purpose room. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids 6-12; 5 and


under free. Tickets will be available at the door.

And finally, the Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. leaving from Clarkston Middle School. Line up begins at 9 a.m. The parade will go through downtown via Church st. and Main St.

For students, the big weekend builds to a close with the Homecoming dance, scheduled for Saturday night.

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From left, Jeff McGee and Mel Vaara, Independence Township trustees, clerk Joan McCrary, supervisor Dale Stuart, Rep. Tom Middleton, Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfield and treasurer John Lutz gather for a photo after Binsfield's remarks at Bay Court Park.

Lt. Governor comes to call

Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfield came to town Oct. 5 to praise Independence Township for being a "family friendly community."

Binsfield, chairperson for the Michigan International Year of the Family observance, came to Bay Court Park and praised the community for building the playscape with all volunteer labor. She gave township supervisor Dale Stuart a plaque in honor of the occasion.

Walking with a cane because of what she called "an old football injury," Binsfield met with members of the Young Optimist Club before speaking before gathered dignitaries.

"I don't think there is anything more significant than what you just finished here," she said. "Because it took a whole village . . . That's why it was so

successful; you all cooperated."

"I cannot think of a better place to have a gathering about the family than at this park," Stuart said in introducing Binsfield. "This playscape was the coming together of this community like never before." He gave Binsfield a plaque bearing a photo of the playscape. Parks and Recreation director Ann Conklin told Binsfield how local schoolchildren had raised over one million pennies for the playscape.

Binsfield, Michigan's Mother of the Year in 1977 and a former legislator, said chairing the Year of the Family has been the most rewarding of her jobs in government.

"We didn't have a big conference in Lansing," she said. "We asked you to do things in the community . . . Those are the things children will remember and carry on to the next generation."

Cars stolen

Two cars were stolen from the same street the same day in a rash of car thefts last week in Independence Township.

On Oct. 3, a 1985 Mercury Grand Marquis was stolen on Monterey. On Oct. 4, two cars were taken from Lancaster Hills, a 1979 Corvette and a 1992 Jeep. A third car, a 1986 Firebird, had its steering column broken in the parking lot of Pine Knob Elementary School but was not stolen.

On Oct. 5 a 1988 Bonneville was stolen from the park-and-ride lot on Sashabaw near I-75. A thief also tried to steal a 1991 Chevy S-10 pick-up truck from the same lot, but was unsuccessful, damaging the steering column in the process.

Lt. Doug Hummel of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation said the cases have been turned over to the OCSD auto theft unit. There are no indications yet the thefts are related, he said, "but I would guess some of them will be related."

On Friday, deputies were called back to Lancaster Hills, but this time it was to recover a stolen car. A 1981 Buick reported stolen in Pontiac was found with its steering column broken and the radio missing.

Free shots

The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic at the Holly Education Center, 111 College St., Holly on Tuesday, Oct. 18. Hours are 1-3 p.m.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and HIB will be available. Bring immunization records.

The next clinic at this location is scheduled for Nov. 15. For more information call 634-4418, ext. 8-1305.

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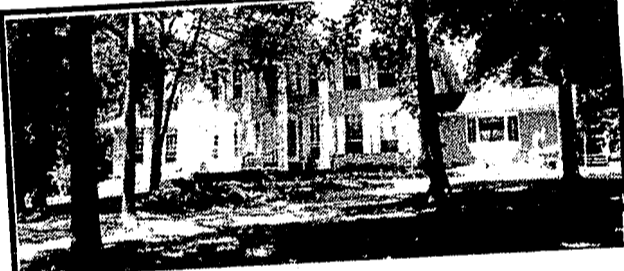
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Willard N. Tate

Willard N. Tate is associate professor in the Department of Communication at Abilene Christian University. He is a special lecturer in the university's "Life Learning Skills" program designed to help students improve their self-image, basic academic skills and study habits.

Tate is also minister for the Hamby Church of Christ near Abilene.

He is a frequent speaker at lectureships, workshops and special meetings on personal development for churches, youth groups, schools, businesses and other professional organizations.

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Saturday, Oct. 15 8:00 p.m.

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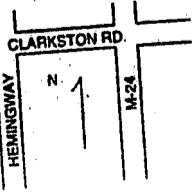
"Willingness to Persevere"

Sunday, Oct. 16 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday, Oct. 16 2:00 p.m.

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Gangs in the 'burbs

How to combat the problem

By Don Rush
Assistant to The Publisher

Through the ages knowledge has been a most powerful weapon. Armed with information many battles have been fought and won. When combating the problems of youth gang activity knowledge is also crucial.

It is not just parents who need education, it is the entire community, from law enforcement to educators. Once the community educates itself and can recognize the problem, it can act.

The first three parts of this series were written to help educate the community. How to recognize a problem; how to identify individuals who may be involved with gang activity. Now we move to what can and is being done.

Parents

"I'm not an expert by any means," Oxford and Lake Orion policeman Jerry Narsh says. "I'm just trying to collect information. What, where, with who?"

Like many law enforcers, Narsh has seen a pattern of crimes. In his communities he's seen the rise of graffiti, more breaking and enterings, more larcenies.

"Communities — residents — should be aware of what is happening around them. When they see something they should inform us so we can start an investigation, track what is going on," Narsh says.

Parents, he adds, need to recognize what is happening in their homes. "Does your kid have a new group of friends that are unknown to you? Is there a change in activity? Who are these new friends? Listen to your kids. Look for red flags," he says. "You may want to resist the idea your kid is a gang member. Just remember dues have to be paid when they join. The kids may not know this, the parents may not know this."

The dues he alludes to includes run-ins the law and even violence against them by other gangs, from their own gang. Last year in Oxford there was a gang related drive-by shooting. Nobody was hurt. In Independence Township gang members from Waterford chased another teen to a car wash and beat him with two-by-fours.

Police

By the time police become involved laws are being broken. And, not just of the serious nature. These very simple laws, if enforced, can help curtail gang-related problems.

In Oxford, Orion and Independence townships there are curfews. Kids, 16 and under, are not supposed to be out alone without good reason from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

In Orion Township Oakland County Sheriff's deputies are cracking down. If they see kids out after the curfew they approach them. The first time the children are warned; from there the fines start, up to \$100 and cost of prosecution (see related article).

"Anytime we can ticket them we do, whether it's for a curfew violation or anything else. We're trying to let them know we are out there," says Oakland County Sheriff Deputy Lt. Bruce Naile.

It's the same in Independence Township.

"The problem is being addressed," says Oakland County Sheriff Detective Chuck Young. "We're keeping files. We're staying on top of it. We know what to look for and where they hang out."

Prosecution

Oakland County Prosecutor Dick Thompson is taking a stand. "He's basically adopted a zero tolerance policy," assistant prosecutor Lisa Tomko says. "He's been very supportive of my training (about gangs) and that of other prosecutors. Mr. Thompson has said there will not be gangs in his community."

Law enforcement agencies, along with the prosecutor's office, have formed a loose-knit gang task force to trade information and observations.

"Usually when there is a meeting planned we

send lien messages (via computers) inviting anybody who can come to come," Tomko says.

The prosecutor's office has asked local law enforcement agencies to make references about gang information on police reports. The information can be as vague as a person has identified another as being in a gang, or as precise as direct signs like gang symbols.

"We definitely rely on the police departments," she says. "Once a police officer has made that indication of any gang involvement we look at it very closely."

Tomko says that information is passed to the referees and judges in the court proceedings. Prosecutors then ask for stiffer penalties and sentences.

"Once they are in the court and we know they are involved, we are not going to tolerate it," Tomko says.

Should parent or teacher groups want more information on gangs they can contact the prosecutor's office. Tomko and Madison Heights Youth Officer Larry Gibson have co-authored a guide on how to recognize gang problems. The Oakland County Prosecutor's office phone number is 858-0656.

Curfew helps curb activity

An old law has helped control a new kind of criminal in Orion Township.

A 10 p.m. curfew for children 16 and under has been in effect in Orion since 1971. Now that ordinance helps Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies deal with gangs and some of their associates.

"We're enforcing that ordinance more rigidly, especially because of the activity of some of these kids," says Lt. Bruce Naile, commander of the Orion station.

"The ordinance also puts a little more responsibility back on the parents."

Deputies say the same teens continually violate the ordinance and it gives officers a means to let the kids know they're being watched. Deputies don't ticket teens the first time, but when the youths continually ignore the curfew that changes.

Many who show up in reports time after time are in the so-called North Side Crips (N.S.C.) gang.

The ordinance states children are prohibited, unless accompanied by a parent, guardian or custodian, from wandering, strolling or loitering in public places from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. They can be out if performing a duty for parents, returning home from a job or some other function.

Violators are ticketed and a court could fine the person between \$25 and \$100, costs of prosecution and/or imprisonment in the county jail, not to exceed 90 days.

In many cases the deputy on patrol will simply transport the child to the sub-station and call parents to

take the child home.

Naile also says the curfew helps act as a preventative measure against gang activity. "Anytime we can ticket them we do, whether it's for a curfew violation or anything else. We're trying to let them know we are out there."

The N.S.C. originates out of Pontiac and has been increasingly active in the Orion area in the last 5-7 months. Naile says the North Side Crips placed a "recruiting bulletin" on a wall at Lake Orion Middle School. The notice has since been taken down.

Crimes related to N.S.C. are painting their gang signs or member nicknames on buildings, curfew violations, and several reports of harassment and threats.

Naile says there have been some reports that these gang members are threatening other kids who won't join, or who want out.

Just because the crimes have not been of a dangerous nature, Naile says his department suspects this same group is responsible for some of the numerous garage and shed robberies in the area in the past four months.

In most of the robberies, thieves steal tools, tool boxes and various other equipment. Naile suspects the thieves have a buyer willing to pay for the goods.

Naile adds these same kids caused trouble in Orion before they joined this gang. "I don't know what reason they had for joining, but we take it serious and are watching them."

--Darrel W. Cole

Community Health & Education Calendar

OCTOBER 1994

Oct. 20

Oh! My Aching Bones - Seniors - 2:00 p.m.

Free. Informative talk on arthritis by Dr. Steven Friedman. Refreshments will be served.

Oct. 26

Back School - 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Free. For people who suffer from chronic back pain. Learn proper body mechanics, posture, lifting techniques, and strengthening exercises.

Oct. 27

CPR - 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00 individual. American Heart Certification in Adult CPR. Pre-registration required. Class size limited.

Oct. 31

Candy Screen - 6:00-8:00 p.m.

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Residents rattle council over B & B

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston city council's meeting room was filled to capacity Monday night as nearly 20 concerned residents gathered to address the continuing battle of a proposed bed and breakfast inn on Main Street.

Several people were polite but opinionated as they and council members bantered back and forth over the issue.

Before council barely got started, Buck Kopietz, who sat next to his wife Joan, stood up and interjected with a speech, imploring council to consider their arguments before they followed the night's meeting with a closed session to discuss their next move.

Council and Clarkston city attorney Tom Ryan were to discuss asking Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Hilda Gage to reconsider her recent favorable ruling on the bed and breakfast. They would also discuss the possibility of appealing Gage's decision by taking it to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

"I'd like to make a few comments ...," Buck began. He reminded council that three years ago he and his wife had come before the city with an up-front proposition about the bed and breakfast inn.

"You expressed no opinions and told us to go before the ZBA (Zoning Board of Appeals)," Buck said.

"It was like talking to the wind," Joan added.

Buck said that he and Joan had then interpreted the ZBA's favorable 5-2 vote as a go-ahead for the project.

Councilman James Schultz, chairman of the ZBA, disagreed. "The ZBA said, 'Don't depend on it,'" he said.

But Buck reminded council that former Clarkston village president Carol Eberhardt had stood up at the end of that meeting and said to the ZBA, "If you have objections, let (the Kopietzes) know now before they spend the money."

Many residents also stood up and expressed concerns — about continuing to spend their money.

"Is a decision going to be made in the (closed) session?" resident David Bihl asked council. "Are we going to go to the appeal? It's an expenditure of public funds. As a citizen I am concerned about spending."

Others like resident Robin Nance were concerned about the commercial use, siding with the Kopietzes.

"Personally I would rather see a bed and break-

fast unit than a rental unit; as a business it would have to be taken care of," she said.

One lone Clarkstonite, Barbara Thompson, stood up and disagreed.

"I think we're missing the point — that if we allow businesses to come in, any house along the residential strip on Main will be allowed to have a business," she said.

But Eberhardt, who spoke up in favor of the Kopietzes Monday, summed up the feelings of most attending residents best.

"It is time to stop debating because everyone is not going to agree. Strike a compromise in some way and get on with it," she said.

Tuesday morning Clarkston city manager Art Pappas said at the closed session council had decided to "go ahead and go back to Judge Gage and see if she'll change her mind.

"If she maintains that decision, (council) would have to go to appeals court," he said.

Pappas added that he would "find out how much money we've spent on the attorney so far" and have the results prepared for council's next meeting Oct. 24.

In other council action:

● Feedback about the possibility of a city water system was presented to council by several Clarkston residents. Council decided to spend approximately \$500 to have engineers from Hubbell, Roth and Clark do a firmer estimate of the cost to implement a system. Clarkston city manager Art Pappas said Tuesday that council would put up a vote to people at a special advisory election probably "not until the first of the year." At that time residents could decide between three possibilities: to have the main lines put in with the option to hook up, to have all residents hook up at the same time, or to not change to a city water system at all. Pappas cited the main concern to residents would be, "How much is it going to cost me?" Council passed a motion 7-0 to have engineers do the estimate.

● DPW supervisor Bob Pursley reported to council that all planned local and major road repair has been completed. Final costs for Miller Road were \$1,900. Pursley also asked council to consider estimates on a new DPW truck needed for services like city salting and plowing. He said the cost to purchase a new truck would be around \$60,000. The present 12-year-old truck is "nickel-and-diming us," Pursley said. He will leave the matter to council for discussion. Pursley also said the Depot Park play-

ground's new slide, sod and three benches would be installed soon.

● Council passed a renewal of the SMART agreement 7-0 which uses allocated money for transportation programs for senior citizens and SCAMP bus tickets.

● The asset settlement agreement between the city of Clarkston and Independence Township is awaiting finalization from township supervisor Dale Stuart. Stuart hopes to review the agreement over the fire protection and library contracts and the White Lake safety path. If agreeable, he hopes to have it signed by council's next meeting.

● Council passed a motion to buy radar equipment for the new police car, 7-0.

● Discussion of the purchasing, wetland and historic district ordinances was tabled until the next meeting.

Women sought for study

Healthy, postmenopausal women over the age of 45 are being sought for a research project at Wayne State University.

The research is aimed at finding the best means of preventing osteoporosis, a major health problem among postmenopausal women. Two studies using hormone therapy are currently seeking volunteers.

To be eligible for Study 1, you must be African American or white, age 55-70, at least 10 years post menopause, less than two years of estrogen therapy, no current bone disease, and no history or treatment for blood clots, breast cancer, serious heart disease or osteoporosis.

For Study 2, volunteers must be white, Asian or Hispanic, age 45 and over, postmenopausal between one and four years, not presently on estrogen, smoke less than 10 cigarettes a day, and have no history of blood clots, breast cancer, serious heart disease or osteoporosis.

Women accepted into the studies will receive free medication, periodic physical exams and bone density measurements.

For more information or to volunteer, call (810) 356-8312.

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SCAMP hires new leader

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A former teacher who also has experience in the business world is the new executive coordinator of SCAMP.

Geraldine Batt comes to the non-profit organization, which provides summer camping opportunities for children with special needs, from Weight Watchers, where she spent seven years in training, sales and service.

"The thing that made this job very appealing to me was the combination of my background in education and my business experience," she said.

On a very personal level, Batt knows what it's like living with disabilities. Her husband, Roy, is a quadriplegic from a car accident seven years ago. He's retired from his teaching job in Birmingham and does volunteer work in his former district.

The mother of three grown children, Batt is a graduate of Southfield High School. She received a BS in education from Western Michigan University and a master's in education with a counseling major from Wayne State University. She taught in Southfield and Warren Consolidated schools and subbed extensively in Waterford. She now lives in White Lake.

After spending so much time in the structured corporate world of Weight Watchers, "I wanted a change," she said, "to get back in education and use my business experience and do something for people with special needs." In addition to her new job, she will continue to manage her husband's home health care program.

Batt was selected after a search committee ad-

vertised for a replacement for Bunny Newmarch, who left SCAMP to work for Clarkston schools. After two rounds of screening applicants, three top candidates were interviewed by the SCAMP board.

"She had a lot of experience at Weight Watchers working with individuals and groups," said SCAMP board president Bob Cook. "That's a little bit of what this job does. She was very upbeat."

SCAMP's offices are housed in Clarkston schools Special Services building, adjacent to the high school. There is no financial link between the two organizations, although they serve the same population.

SCAMP was originally a state-funded program but became privately funded and operated when state funding stopped. The North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation was founded in 1977 to support the summer camping program. It is overseen by a 17-member volunteer board.

Campers pay tuition and fund-raisers are held all year to supplement those funds and provide SCAMP-Pershops. Over 300 children are now served each summer. Last year the day camp was held at North Sashabaw Elementary and Sashabaw Middle School.

"The children are selected from special ed. teachers," Batt said. "They really have never turned anyone away."

Several major SCAMP fund-raisers are well-established, include the popular summer home tour, a golf outing in July and a walk. The walk was previously held each October, but has been moved to spring.

SCAMP will also be selling Christmas cards, mugs and gift baskets this holiday season. The baskets include locally produced foods and gifts. Batt hopes to get the products into some local retailers in



Geraldine Batt is the new executive coordinator of SCAMP.

time for Christmas shopping. Call her at 625-3330 for more information.

"I'm looking to grow," Batt said. "I think the fund-raisers we presently have are strong. It's a very strong foundation to begin with."

Batt is aided by Newmarch, who, although she no longer works for SCAMP still works in the same building, and by SCAMP secretary Leslie Hallman.

"The people are very warm and friendly," Batt said. "I've received a tremendous welcome. I have a lot to learn but it's been a very positive experience."

"I have unlimited goals."

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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, Two intoxicated white males are suspected of smashing a window at a gas station on Sashabaw Rd.

A window was broken at a house on Glenalda. A 44-year-old Waterford man was arrested on an outstanding warrant on Ridgewood.

Larceny from an auto parked on Allen.

Assault and battery on Boyne Highland Trail.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, suspicious phone calls on Phelan Ct.

Phone fraud was reported by a man who said someone got ahold of his calling card number and charged \$700 worth of calls since Aug. 15.

A cable TV cable was cut off at the ground on Wagoner Circle.

A 68-year-old Pontiac man was arrested for driving while impaired after police found him driving northbound in the southbound lanes of I-75. He sideswiped a patrol car which tried to stop him. He later told the officer he was trying to change lanes.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, while an officer was taking a report on a stolen bicycle at Clarkston Middle School, a student told him he had found two 18-speed Trek bikes in a field on Church St. Using serial numbers the bikes were returned to their owners.

Two windows were broken at a house under construction on Newcastle.

Car/deer accident on southbound I-75. The driver was injured.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, a 26-year-old Linden woman is suspected of writing two bad checks at a Dixie Hwy. store, one for \$75, the other for \$331.

Aggravated assault on Maybee Rd.

Larceny by conversion on Dixie. A woman reported she gave her car to a business to sell for her, but never received the proceeds when the car was sold.

A Waterford woman was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for injuries she received after she lost control of her car on a curve on Sashabaw Rd., left the road and rolled the car.

Two drivers were injured in an accident on Sashabaw Rd. However, neither driver took a trip to the hospital.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, a cellular phone and a case containing cassette tapes were found in a field off Greenhaven by a newspaper carrier.

A Clarkston man and woman were each issued citations for assault and battery stemming from a fight on Clarkston Rd.

A brick mailbox enclosure valued at \$1,000 was knocked down on Newcastle.

A box containing 100 cassette tapes and a man's coat were stolen from a car parked in a Greene Haven driveway.

Two doors were found open and a stove on at Clarkston Middle School after school. Both incidents were thought to be accidental.

Two bikes and a hedge clipper were taken from a garage on Pine Knob Rd.

The glass top to a 1991 Corvette was taken from a garage on Sally.

A window was shattered on a van parked in a Dixie Hwy. parking lot.

Hang-up calls on Clearview.

A front door was damaged, probably by someone firing a gun into it, at Bailey Lake Elementary School.

A rock was thrown through a window of a Blazer parked on Snowapple.

A mailbox on Parkvalley had white paint dripped on it and its post cracked.

Injury accident on M-15.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, a 16-year-old Clarkston boy was found at the scene of some smashed

mailboxes on Sashabaw Rd at 2:21 a.m. Some mail was found on the ground.

A Roseville woman was taken to a hospital after she was involved in a three-car rear-ender on I-75 in a construction zone near M-15.

A motorist northbound on I-75 reported that a tanker truck spilled gasoline all over the inside and outside of his car. He said he was able to get the attention of the truck driver, but he refused to stop.

Four tires were punctured overnight in the Clarkston High School parking lot.

A BB is suspected of chipping the windshield of a 1994 Chevy van parked on Sashabaw.

A woman lying in bed on Mann reported seeing a hand come through her window. She was able to describe the sleeve the person was wearing and a short time later, a sleeve matching that description was seen on a 26-year-old Clarkston man at a pay phone nearby. He was found to have an outstanding warrant and was arrested. A fingerprint found on the woman's window will be checked to see if there's a match.

A 7-year-old Clarkston boy was bitten by a dog while being babysat on Pine Knob Rd.

A man reported he was hit in the head with an unknown object by a man he didn't know at a bar on Dixie. The assailant fled.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, larceny of tapes from a 1986 Blazer parked on Paula. The thief also damaged the dash in trying to take the radio.

Two speakers were taken and two more damaged after a window was broken to get into a car parked on Wellsley Terrace.

A binoculars and a dictating machine were taken from a car parked in a Paula driveway. Both items were state property.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation has responded to 9,743 calls this year through Oct. 9.

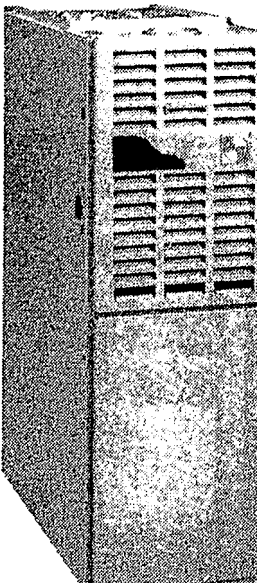
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Choirs to perform

Six different choirs are preparing for their annual fall concert at Clarkston High School, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The performance will include the Bel Canto Choir, a 36-voice volunteer choir which meets after school; the Barbershop Ensemble, a 36-voice all-male choir which is also an after-school club; the 35-voice Mixed Choir; the 27-voice Choralaires; the Varsity Concert Choir, with 54 members; and the Madrigal Singers, with 16 members.

"The concert will offer a variety of music that will demonstrate the accomplishments of these choirs already this year," said director of choirs Grayce Warren. "The department is off to a good start with high enthusiasm and a great deal of individual and collective talent."

Admission to the concert is free but donations will be accepted.



Director of choirs Grayce Warren (left) takes some singers through their paces Monday

Kids aren't nuts about school lunches

Continued from page 3A

Rachel Dalbo, who bought the salad bar, said that's her usual choice. "It's safer that way." Juniors Rhonda Ledwell and Janelle Hanson both chose chicken-noodle soup, which they said they buy every Monday.

Rachel Lambourn said her parents always make sure she has lunch money but they have no idea what she eats at school, often junk food.

The availability of so-called junk foods at the schools is a sore spot with some. At CHS, students line up to buy canned soft drinks, candy bars, chips and doughnuts at a counter separate from the hot lunch or a la carte lines. At the elementary schools, students are allowed to buy two such items every day.

Although less junky items like pretzels and juice are available, others like candy bars, ice-cream items and "Little Debbie" cakes are snatched by first-through fifth-graders. Some adults don't feel that's a good idea, including a lunch-room worker who did not wish to be named.

"I see a lot of the little kids buy those 'Little Debbie' cakes — it's like all sugar," she said.

A Clarkston Elementary teacher, who also wanted to remain anonymous, said she even sent out letters to all her students' parents notifying them of the snack cart.

"I said, 'I hope you guys realize there's nothing of nutritional value on that cart,'" she said. The teacher also slammed the school system's use of the cart as "a money-maker," overriding the concern of good nutrition.

Linda Nester, director of food service for Clarkston schools, said the plan to offer two items was an administrative decision that resulted from a "a real good consensus" among school officials. "They thought they could live with two," she said.

Nester added that parents should be aware of what their kids are spending their money on. She said Clarkston Schools has a new meal plan that will be effective in 1998. It will incorporate "30-percent or less calories of fat," she said. A nutrition education

plan will be included.

"It will train parents on how to teach the kids better," she said.

Parent Cheryl McGinnis said she doesn't take any chances with her elementary-age children—she doesn't let them go to school with money in their pockets.

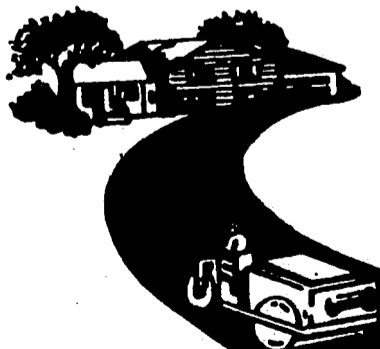
"If they do they'll throw their lunches away and buy snacks," she said.

McGinnis said she though the hot lunches offered were good, but sounded resigned to the choices kids are likely to make. "I think (the schools) do a pretty good job on balancing nutrition, but when you offer the snacks..."

Does someone on your team consistently hit home runs, score lots of goals or pile up lots of serving aces? We'd like to know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

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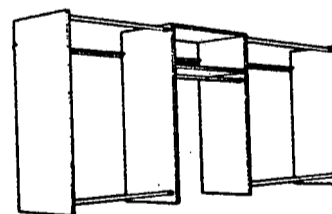


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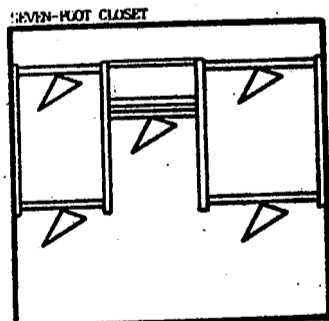
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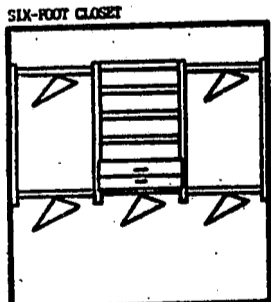
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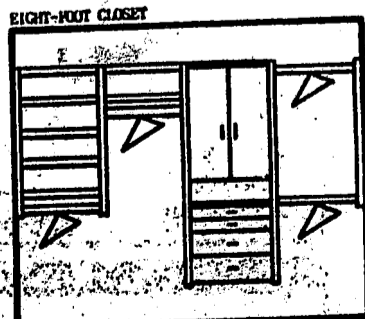


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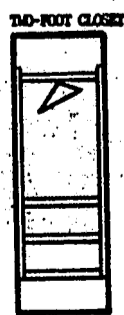
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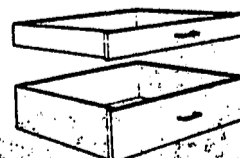
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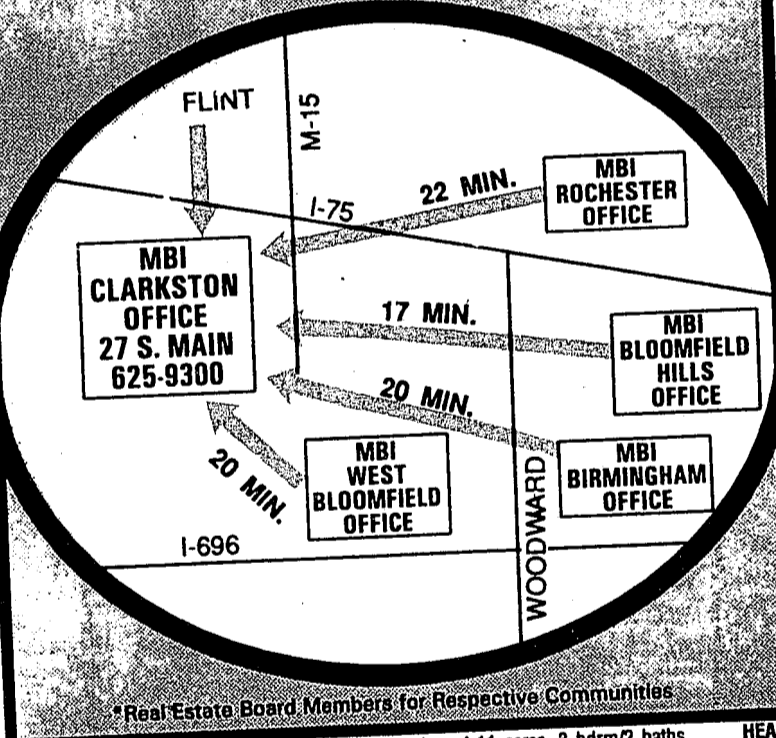
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SPORTS

Wed., Oct. 12, 1994

The Clarkston News

Second half explosion keeps gridgers on track

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Fourteen minutes before the game against Bloomfield Hills Lahser, the Clarkston football team was already in control.

Just as they do before every game, the Wolves players go through a few drills, fire one another up, and stretch out. After many minutes of spirited warm-ups, the players run to the end of the field, and then calmly gather in two single-file lines.

From there they walk to the locker room. No sound is heard from the now emotionless players, except that of their cleats tapping on the pavement.

The control demonstrated by the Wolves as they walked calmly and quietly to their locker room was similar to the way they won 25-0 at Lahser Oct. 7.

Although the Wolves had only a 9-0 lead after the first half, the coaches and players knew they were in control. And they showed just how much they were in control by extending that lead to 22-0 after the third quarter.

"We really weren't sharp in the first half but we got better in the second half," said coach Kurt Richardson.

Richardson said his team didn't change its game plan in the second half, but did come out with more of an "attitude." While the offense struggled at first, the defense accomplished its goal and shut out the 2-4 Lahser Knights.

The first half was mostly uneventful, but the Knights, who were also celebrating Homecoming, moved the ball effectively against the Wolves defense.

But Clarkston defenders put the clamps on when they needed to.

After Lahser failed to convert a 4th-and-1 on their first possession, the Wolves took over at the Lahser 40-yard line.

After senior tailback Jason Graves ran for eight yards, senior quarterback Toby Evans completed a seven-yard pass to senior receiver Jeremy Fife for a first down on the 25.

The Wolves failed to gain any yards after three yards, putting them in a 4th-and-10 situation. On 4th down, Graves took a delayed hand-off from Evans and, with great blocking ahead of him, ran 20 yards to the 5 yard line.

On first down Graves ran for two yards, and then rumbled in for a three-yard score on second down.

Graves' extra-point kick was blocked, giving the Wolves a 6-0 lead with 5:40 left in the first quarter.

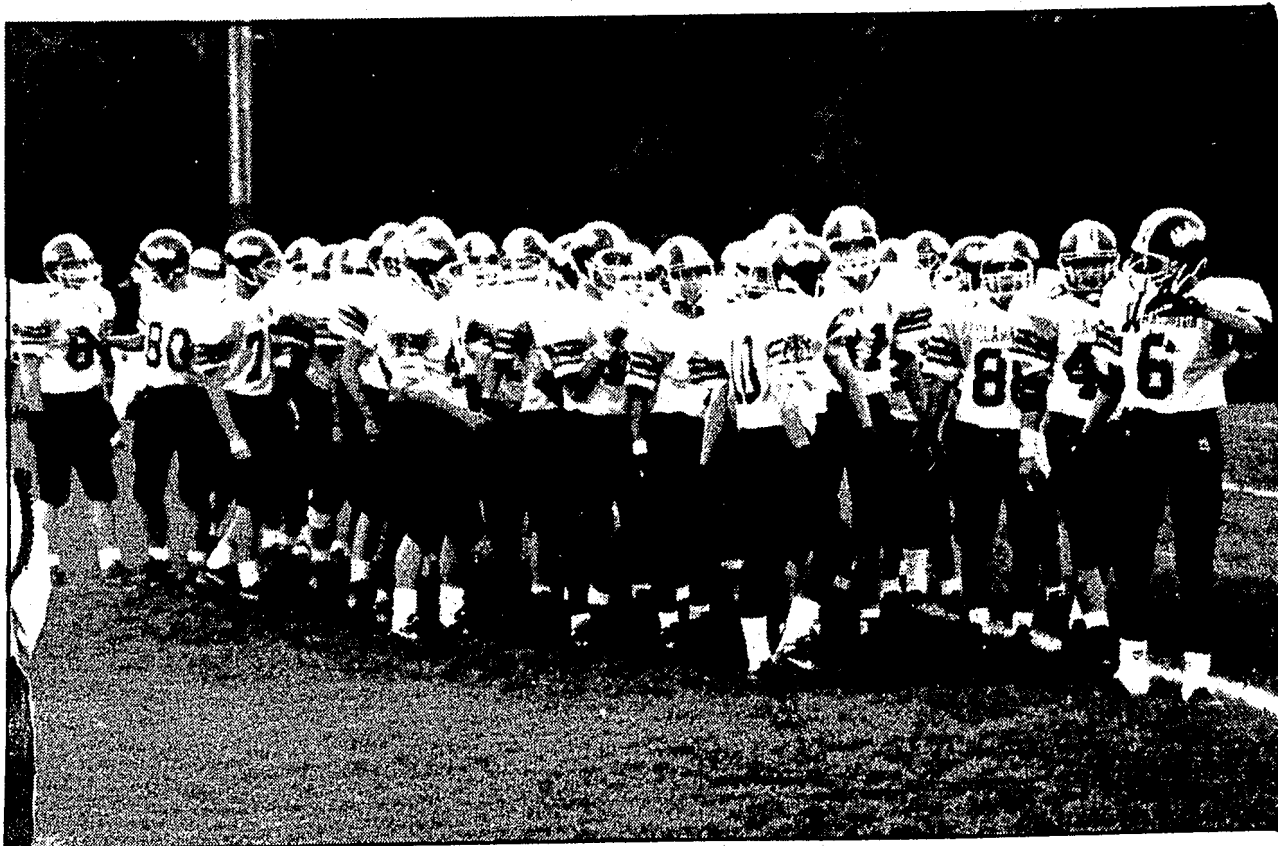
Lahser returned Graves' kickoff to their 21-yard-line. The Knights then drove the ball with strong running and a good option quarterback for the next four minutes.

The Wolves finally stopped them when Lahser was forced to punt from the Clarkston 44 yard line.

From there, both teams traded possessions. The Wolves were helped with some strong punting from junior Marcus Teague, keeping Lahser backed up.

Clarkston finally scored again after a five-play drive ended with Graves' 38-yard field goal for a 9-0 lead with 52 seconds left.

That score was set up with a great 51-yard run by senior fullback P.J. Vandermeer. Vandermeer, who is a great blocker, showed his running skills on the play as he set up his blocks near the line of scrimmage, broke outside, faked out a defensive back and sprinted down the sideline until he was caught.



Fifteen minutes before game time the Clarkston football squad gathers together near the sideline, ready to walk into the locker room. The Wolves cruised to a 25-0 win over Lahser Oct. 7.

In the second half, Evans got back on track with a 6-yard TD run to put the game out of reach.

Then Graves once again did his thing with a 35-yard punt return for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter Graves kicked another field goal, this time from 19 yards out.

Graves rushed for 180 yards on 13 carries in the game, leading his team to a 230 to 96 advantage in rushing yards.

Fife also came up big with four catches, while junior defensive back Ryan Schapman made several big plays.

But Richardson said one of the keys in the Wolves' 5-1 season has been the steady improvement of the younger players. With such a senior-dominated squad, the coach said the underclassmen need to improve also.

Two of those improving players have been junior linebackers Joe DeGain and Rich Warchuck.

"We were talking about improvement being something you strive for not only to get better for this year but you also need to see it for the future. Those two weren't even in the picture at linebacker to begin

the season and now they are," Richardson said.

One group of players who consistently dominate is the Clarkston defensive backfield. "It may be the best defensive backfield I've ever coached here," said Richardson, head coach for eight years.

That group of hard-hitting players includes Schapman, junior Tim Wisser, senior Pat Mulligan, Fife, Graves, junior Tim Wasilk and junior Jeff Bemis.

While the wins keep piling up for Clarkston, they remain one game behind Troy in the OAA's Division I. The Wolves are also rated #3 in their region. The top four rated teams make the state playoffs.

The next three games against strong teams Rochester Adams, Alpena and Lake Orion are must wins, according to Richardson.

"If we lose one of them we are probably out of the playoffs," he said.

Clarkston's next opponent on Oct. 14 is Rochester Adams. Adams, 4-2 overall, is a tough division foe that has a potent running attack.

The Adams game is also Homecoming night for Clarkston.

Sports shorts

Soccer alumni

Two Clarkston High alumni are playing soccer at Anderson University, located in Anderson, Indiana.

Christopher Spires is a sophomore and teammate Nick Bielak is a freshman. Spires, majoring in marketing, earned a varsity letter at Anderson as a freshman last season.

Bielak is majoring in business administration.

Boosters homecoming breakfast

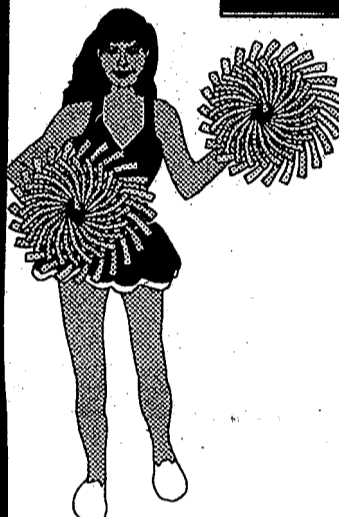
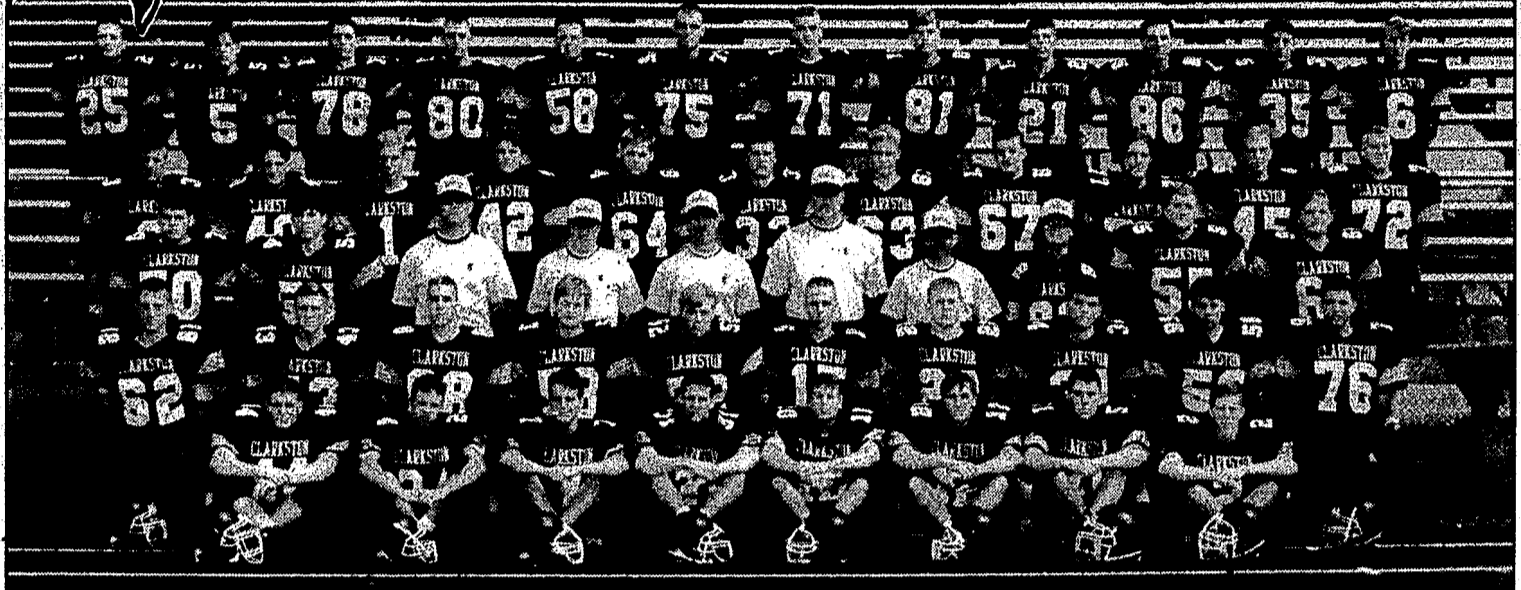
Clarkston's Athletic Boosters will host its 4th annual Homecoming Pancake Breakfast Oct. 15 from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in Clarkston Elementary School's multi-purpose room.

Following the breakfast there will be a parade through downtown Clarkston beginning at 10 a.m.

The cost of the breakfast is \$5 for adults, \$3 12-and-under and free for ages 5-and-under. Proceeds from the breakfast will benefit all Clarkston athletic programs.



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Cagers stung by controversial call

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sometimes it's just not fair.

The Clarkston girls basketball team works hard, hustles and never gives up in games or practice. But sometimes great attitudes don't mean winning seasons.

Girls coach Larry Mahrle said his team does everything well except shoot the ball. That was evident last week as the Wolves beat West Bloomfield by nine points Oct. 4, followed by a controversial one-point loss to Royal Oak Kimball Oct. 6.

The loss to Kimball shouldn't have been.

With time running down and Clarkston ahead, Wolves coach Mahrle called a time out. Although he and his staff knew he had that one time out left, Kimball's official game scorebook said they had none left.

But Mahrle said a previous time out was charged

to the wrong team.

"They actually charged an earlier time out to us. Needless to say the other coach knew it but didn't admit it," Mahrle said.

Despite Mahrle and his staff arguing the point, and Kimball's coach lying about the incident, Kimball was awarded two technical foul shots and ended up winning the game because of it.

Mahrle said in all his years of coaching, he's never seen that happen. He said it was especially bad because it was the first time his team played at Kimball in the new OAA division.

The Kimball coach later admitted in another newspaper that he did know a technical shouldn't have been called.

Out of all the controversy, he hopes his players can learn by last week's game.

"You just tell them that that's how life goes sometimes. I'm always saying to them basketball is a lot like life because sometimes things aren't always fair. I hope in the long run they learn that."

The Wolves will get another shot at Kimball when they visit Clarkston Nov. 8.

What's most painful for the coach and players is that the team deserves to win because they are so dedicated to the game.

"These kids work hard every day in practice and that's why you wish you could get a win," Mahrle said. "People are amazed the kids work so hard and ask me how they keep it up."

But it's no surprise to Mahrle because each player competes for the team.

An example of their great attitude is senior co-captain Kerry Kelly's determination. The forward has a torn ligament in her knee but continues to play with the pain.

"She's been basically playing on one leg and will probably have surgery after the season," the coach said.

This week the Wolves play at Pontiac Northern and host Waterford Kettering.

Runners follow pattern at county meet

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It could have been better, but it also wasn't bad for the Clarkston girls cross-country team.

The girls squad came in a respectable 7th place out of 33 full teams and six partial teams at the Oakland County meet. They were led by senior Leah Scharl's 6th place finish in a time of 20:13.

The boys squad didn't fair as well, however, finishing 22nd out of 37 full teams and two partial teams.

Besides the Oct. 9 county meet, the boys and girls squads also participated in a dual meet against Birmingham Seaholm Oct. 4.

GIRLS RUNNERS

Although co-coach Mike Taylor was happy with the girls' performance at the county meet, he said they could do even better. Their 260 points put them far behind county champ Troy's 48 points (five runners in the top 15).

But more importantly the Wolves finished just one place behind Milford (220 points), a team they will have to beat in the regionals in order to qualify for the state meet. Also in the way are Brighton and Grand Blanc, both of whom defeated Clarkston earlier this season.

Clarkston's top finishers after Scharl in the county meet were: Junior Stefanie Burklow, 44th in 21:49; freshman Elizabeth Cook, 61st in 22:17; sophomore Kristin Maine, 74th in 22:33; and, freshman Megan Plante, 75th in 22:34.

The girls squad continued to show their depth in the dual meet against Seaholm, winning 26-33, and improving their dual record to 6-0 overall, 3-0 in the Oakland Activities Association Division II.

Scharl led the way once again, taking first place in 20:06. She was followed by Burklow's fourth place. Maine, Cook, Plante, sophomore Liz Vandermeer and freshman Emily Hogan took the next five places, from 6th to 10th place.

On a sad note, Plante was lost for the season when she broke her leg playing soccer this past weekend.

BOYS RUNNERS

At the county meet junior Brian Ginn led his team with a 52nd place in a time of 18:08. Senior Brian Warner also ran strong and took 59th in a time of 18:14.

But after that the times fell off. Senior Steve



Some of the Clarkston girls cross country runners get ready to practice last week. The has remained undefeated this season at 6-0 and 3-0 in the OAA. The key to the season has been a competitive and supporting team.

Anderson was 134th in 19:09, junior Tim O'Rourke was 15th in 19:27 and junior Jeremy Lafferty was 157th in 19:31.

In the boys county meet, Lakeland repeated as champions, with Milford finishing second.

The boys did better in the dual meet against Seaholm, winning 23-40. The victory improved their record to 1-2 in the OAA Div. II and 4-2 overall.

Ginn ran a great time of 17:49 to finish second overall while Warner was also impressive with a time of 17:57, good for third place.

Other Clarkston finishers include Anderson fifth in 18:52 and O'Rourke sixth in 18:54.

Sophomore Jayson Scheiderer may be out for the season with an upper leg injury.

The Wolves' next meet is Oct. 11 at Independence Oaks with Waterford Mott and Lake Orion.

Briefly

Boosters dinner

The Clarkston Athletic Boosters will host an Oct. 17 pasta dinner at 6:30 p.m. for all members.

The "get-to-know" meeting will include presentations from some coaches on what to expect for the rest of the fall season, as well as discussions about winter and spring sports.

Dinner is free to all current and prospective members. For more information or to reserve a place setting, call Ellie at 620-0759, or Rich at 625-9513.

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Golfers ready for state finals

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston golfers spent this week working on their games, preparing for another showdown at the state golf finals.

After a second-place finish last season, the Wolves golfers know they have the ability to compete once again. Coach Jim Chamberlain said his players have the experience, talent and mental toughness to win, it's just a matter of putting it all together for the Oct. 14-15 finals.

"On any given day I've had one of six different kids taking medalist for me. They all have the ability," he said. "It's been a week of hard work for us. We're directed now and know what we have to do."

The Wolves qualified for the state meet, to be held at Forest Acres, MSU's course, in Lansing, by taking second to rival Rochester at the Oct. 7 regionals. The top three teams qualified for the state meet.

The Wolves finished with a 316, behind Rochester's 309 and ahead of Grand Blanc's 317.

"We didn't play very well for us but we got what we wanted," Chamberlain said.

Leading the way for the Wolves was senior Jayson Buchmann with a 74, followed by a strong

tournament from sophomore Tim Klimek, who shot 78.

"We normally don't expect a sophomore to do that for us but he is capable and was the medalist at the Troy Invitational," the coach said. "It's to our benefit that we have kids that can all play."

The Wolves' other top shooters at regionals were seniors Corey Bildstein, 81, Jeremy Jensen, 83, and Jon Dean, 85.

Chamberlain said the high individual scores weren't normal, but a few of the players got off to bad starts and couldn't fully recover.

The course at MSU is not unfamiliar to Chamberlain or his players. In August the squad played on the East course and shot a 305.

The Wolves will be battling 24 other regional-qualifying schools, including Rochester, Milford, Traverse City and Portage Central.

The first day is crucial for Clarkston. Fourteen teams will be cut after the first day of play. On the second day the final 10 teams will battle it out for the top spot. The final score will include the first day's total.

The state finals start at 10 a.m. Oct. 14. The best way to Forest Acres is to take I-75 to I-69 west to the East Lansing exit. The course is on Harrison Road.

Golfer of the Week



Jason Buchmann is Clarkston's Golfer of the Week for his score of 74 at the regional meet Oct. 7. The senior is a 4-year varsity golfer and as a freshman he was 10th overall in the state finals. Last year Buchmann shot a low round of 1-under 70 and was 4th overall in the finals. "He's been a solid player for us for a long time." --- By Coach Jim Chamberlain.

Despite record, kickers on pace

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's been a learning season for the Clarkston boys soccer team.

And after a 4-7-2 start, coach Dan Fitzgerald isn't pleased with his team's record, but knows the players are learning from the losses and continue to get better.

"We've done all right so far," said Fitzgerald, the fourth-year coach. "We're playing stronger teams now. Last year we won the GOAL and would have probably won it this year too but I tell the kids the program will be stronger."

"The guys have been playing hard and we have lost about five or six games by one goal."

Fitzgerald said once his team starts winning those close games, wins will come easier.

Coming off a 15-5 season, Fitzgerald still has high expectations and he knows the tough schedule will prepare his team for districts.

Last week continued the tough season for the Wolves as they lost 1-0 to Rochester Oct. 4 and tied Fenton 1-1 Oct. 7.

Junior Derrick Spires scored for the Wolves against Fenton. Fitzgerald said Spires and goalie Shane Collier had two strong games last week.

For now, Fitzgerald said his team is focusing on the districts Oct. 24 at Walled Lake Central. Other teams include Grand Blanc, Waterford Mott, Waterford Kettering, Milford and Lakeland.

Fitzgerald is glad some of his tough regular-season foes like Troy, Rochester, Rochester Adams and Troy Athens are in another district.

With a 1-6 record in OAA's Division I, the Wolves will be looking to the future, working to

become one of the top teams.

This week the Wolves host Troy and play at Royal Oak Kimball, the only team Clarkston has defeated in Division I this season.

Recreation roundup

Adult volleyball leagues

Parks & Recreation will be starting adult volleyball leagues in early October. The leagues will include men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Leagues will play on Wednesday and/or Thursday nights.

For additional information on any of the above, call the Parks & Recreation Department at 625-8223, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Swartout's squad readies for regionals

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With a busy week behind them, the Clarkston girls tennis team will now focus on regionals.

The Wolves finished the year at 5-7 overall and 0-5 in the tough Oakland Activities Association Division II.

Last week the Wolves finished the regular season by losing four matches and took last in the division tournament Oct. 6 at Troy Athens.

Clarkston lost to Rochester 8-0, Bloomfield Hills Andover 6-2, Troy Athens 6-2 and West Bloomfield 8-0.

But coach Dick Swartout said it wasn't a complete lost week for his squad. "We had five tie breakers against West Bloomfield and lost a lot of three-set matches. It was like that in other matches also, so we were competitive."

Winning against Andover was junior Mary Schmidt at #3 singles, 6-2, 7-5, and Sam Schubering at #4 singles by default.

Against Athens the Wolves got wins from the #1 doubles team of seniors Renee Shubert and Kelley Wall, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. The #2 doubles team of Jocelyn Stock and Kristy Kade also won a close one, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Swartout said the OAA coaches will be meeting Nov. 2 to discuss possible new division alignments.

The way the divisions are set up now, Clarkston was almost assured a last-place finish, considering the powers they had to compete against.

"I'm sure a lot of the other coaches are calling for changes also but then again I'm not really sure we should drop down to three (Division III) either. Somehow, We'll have to make some changes," he said.

The regionals are set for Oct. 14 at Farmington. Swartout said his team may do better there than they did in the division tournament.

"You have Lahser there but after that there is Northville and Walled Lake Central, but not a lot of others. A lot of it really depends on the draw we get, so who really knows?"

Trick or Treat Street Oct. 29

Kids ages 3-9 are invited to attend the third annual Trick or Treat Street, which will be held at Springfield Plains Elementary School on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation. Beggars can gather up all kinds of special treats while walking down a very special trail. Magician Ronnie C. will perform and there will be a costume contest.

Pre-registration is required by Thursday, Oct. 28. There is a limit of 400 tickets. Cost is \$3 for residents, \$5 for non-residents and includes refreshments.

Tickets are available at the parks office at Independence Township Hall. For more information call 625-8223.



Cheering at Lahser

Clarkston's varsity cheerleaders kept the crowd warm and alive at the Bloomfield Lahser football game Oct. 7.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Independence Township Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 18, 1994, to receive public comment relative to the adoption of the Township's 1995 budgets for all General and Special Revenue Funds.

The hearing will be held at the Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan at 7:30 p.m.

Approval of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection in the Clerk's office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, from Wednesday, October 5, through Monday, October 17, 1994 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Publish Oct 5 and Oct 12, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

375 DEPOT ROAD

CLARKSTON, MI 48346

HEARING ON REQUEST FOR

PARKING VARIANCES

OCTOBER 27, 1994

The City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Thursday, October 27, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, to consider Case B-36, a request from Scott Adams for a use change at 4 South Main Street from a pharmacy to a restaurant, and parking variance.

James Schultz, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

Sports in brief

● Swim Fitness for Seniors, a water aerobics class, will be offered by the Easter Seal Society beginning Oct. 10 at Turning Point, 131 University Drive, Pontiac. Classes will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays, 9-10 a.m. A \$2 donation to Easter Seals is requested. To register call 338-9626.

● Cold-weather fishermen will want to reserve Sunday, Jan. 14 for the Crooked Lake Ice Fishing Contest at Independence Oaks County Park. The 8 a.m.-noon event offers prizes for the biggest fish, longest fish and most fish caught. For more information call the park at 625-0877.

For \$5.00 a week (based on prepaid 13 week contract), reach homes and businesses every week with an advertising message on these pages.
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Recreation roundup

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION ADULT SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 9, 1994

SUNDAY CO-REC	W	L
Z-Jenkin's Tree Service	7	2
Z-Gay Ann's	7	2
Z-Low Five	7	2
Z-Herzog Construction	5	4
Central Land Development	4	5
Charlie's Barns & Sheds	4	5
Peppi's North	3	6
Brandon Drywall	2	7

SUNDAY DIVISION I	W	L
X-Dixie Party Store	11	2
Y-Peppi's North	10	3
Z-Hot Shots Billiards	8	5
Z-PRS Construction	5	6
S-CACC Lifesavers	2	7
Ted's Restaurant	1	12

SUNDAY DIVISION II	W	L
Z-R & K Transmission	11	2
Z-Custom Heating & Cooling	11	2
Z-Duggan's Irish Pub	9	4
Z-Fudley's	4	9
All Glass	3	10
Shark Club	3	10

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY COMBINED	W	L
X-Clarkston K of C	10	3
Y-Davis Bulldogs	9	4
Hot Shots Billiards	9	4
Food Town	8	5
Housing Products	8	5
Machine Engineering	7	6
CSR Construction	6	7
State Bank	5	9
The Demons	1	12

TUESDAY DOUBLEHEADER "A"	W	L
X-Pro Pizza	10	1
Y-Clarkston Truck Repair	8	3
Coach's Corner	8	3
Dick's Collision	8	3
Vaughn Sports	6	5
Custom Carpets	5	6
Terry Machine	5	6
Ardea Travel	5	6
Fox Hollow	4	7
TMC Brew Crew	1	10

THURSDAY LOWER	W	L
Z-Farm Bureau Insurance	8	1
Z-Autumn Express	6	3
Z-Lyon Gear	6	3
Z-The Huttenlocher Group	6	3
Fudley's	2	7
Team #4	0	9

THURSDAY WOMEN'S DOUBLEHEADER	W	L
X-Design Works	11	2
Y-Waterford Courts	10	3
Z-Eagle Valley Eagles	10	3
Z-Victors	5	8
Earth to Earth	3	10
Gino's	2	11

FRIDAY CO-REC	W	L	T
X-CFB Sports	10	1	0
Y-Douglas Water Conditioning	8	3	0
Z-Central Land Development	6	5	0
Z-Thunder Bunnies	5	6	0
Truesdell Company	3	7	1
Oxford Foodliner	3	7	1

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION YOUTH SOCCER STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 10, 1994

BOYS UNDER 10	W	L	T
Black	9	0	0
Red	7	2	0
Maroon	6	1	1
Light Blue	4	6	0
Yellow	3	4	2
White/Navy	1	6	2
Navy	1	6	1
Green	0	6	2

GIRLS UNDER 10	W	L	T
Purple	8	0	0
Green (Waterford)	7	2	0
Blue/Gold	3	5	1
Green (Ind Twp)	1	5	2
Red	0	7	1

GIRLS UNDER 12	W	L	T
Black/White	10	1	0
Red	4	4	3
Blue/Gold	3	5	3
Green	1	8	2

BOYS UNDER 12	W	L	T
Purple (Whisner)	9	0	0
Black (Louisignau)	9	2	1
Green (Schlaff)	8	2	1
Red (Clifton)	6	0	1
White/Navy (Hamilton)	6	4	1
Light Blue (Roche)	5	5	2
Maroon (Schultz)	3	3	3
Gold (Lundy)	3	5	1
Blue/Gold (Slocum)	2	2	3
Blue/Gold (Corbett)	2	6	0
Yellow (Brown)	2	8	1
Navy Blue (Bowmaster)	1	8	1
Blue/Gold (Barker)	0	6	0

BOYS UNDER 14	W	L	T
White/Navy	7	0	1
Green	4	4	0
Maroon	3	4	1
Orange	1	7	0

GIRLS UNDER 14	W	L	T
Green	6	0	1
Red	4	1	1
Royal Blue	2	4	0
Blue/Gold	2	4	0
Purple	1	6	0

JV Sports

By Michael Romeln

JV Soccer

Clarkston's JV soccer team played two games this past week. On Tuesday, they played at Rochester, and lost 3-1. Shawn Verindin scored in a losing cause for the Wolves.

On Saturday, Clarkston played at Fenton and tied 1-1. Again, it was Verindin who put the ball in the net for the Wolves. This week, Clarkston plays at Royal Oak Kimball on Friday. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

JV Football

After beginning the season at 0-3, Clarkston's JV football team has won three in a row.

This week, they won 26-0 in their first home game of the year against Bloomfield Hills Lahser. Brad Conley and Matt Brown both caught touchdown passes from Dane Fife, and Jeff Long and Ryan Schlaff both added rushing scores to lead the Wolves to victory.

This week, they play on Thursday at Rochester Adams at 6:30 p.m.

JV Girls Basketball


The JV girls basketball team played two games this past week. On Tuesday, they defeated West Bloomfield by the score of 41-18. Ten of the 11 girls on the JV squad scored, led by Colleen Stumpf's 8 points and Natalie Vaughn's 6 points.

On Thursday, they lost to Royal Oak Kimball in overtime 41-38. Clarkston was led by Allison Prudhomme with 11 points and Stumpf with 8.

This week, they play on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at home against Waterford Kettering.

JV Golf

This past week, the JV golf team had a match at the Wabek Country Club against Bloomfield Hills Andover, but it was canceled. It will be made up this week, along with the Wolves' previously scheduled matches.



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1988 MERCURY GRAND Marquis 4dr, white, V8, loaded! Well maintained. No rust. \$1500. 332-5650 or 216-3407. IILX41-4nn

1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE: All options. Very good condition. 128,000 highway miles. \$3,800 obo. 989-0278. IILX42-4nn

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1987 DODGE SHADOW: 93,000 miles, needs some engine work. \$1,000 obo. 693-2928. IILX42-4nn

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1990 MERCURY TOPAZ: 53,000 miles, loaded, midnight blue. \$5,700. 391-4314. IILX10-2

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1987 MERCURY SABLE: Fully loaded. Clean. 125,000 miles. \$1,200. 810-391-4821. IILX41-2

1987 OMNI: PS/PB, auto, stereo. \$1,000. 693-4903. IILX42-2

1988 DODGE OMNI, 2.2L, fuel injected, 5 speed. Needs motor repair, with extra running motor. \$600 or best. Mark, 628-5596 or 628-2772. IILX42-4nn

1988 GRAND AM: Original owner. Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, tilt, front wheel drive. Runs great. Good body. White with gray interior. \$1,800. 693-3101. IILX41-4nn

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

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*
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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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- GAP Protection Included
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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.

SKALNEK FORD, INC.
941 SOUTH LAPEER ROAD
LAKE ORION, MICHIGAN 48362
PHONE 693-6241

FORD FORD

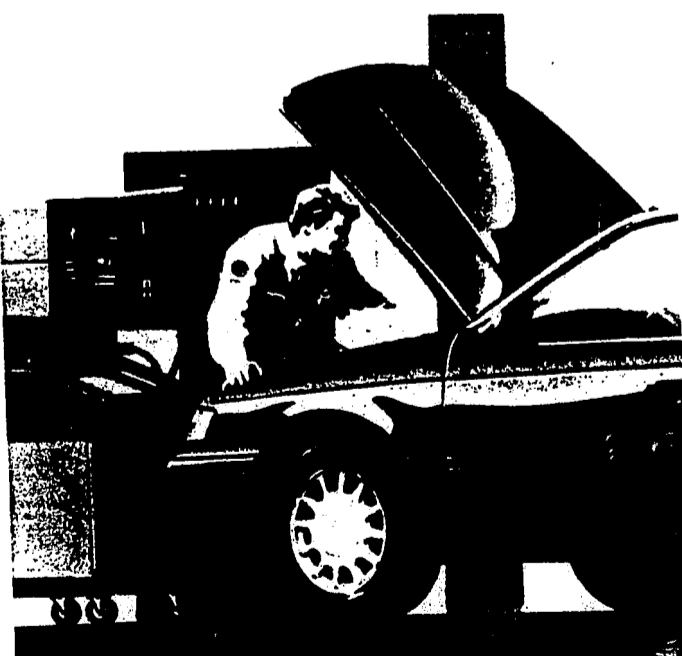
Get our Fall Specials!

When you take advantage of the Fall Specials shown here, you'll save money and at the same time receive the quality service you've come to expect from our dealership.

Take a close look at the service special coupons. We're confident that you'll find one or more that will meet your specific needs at this time.

Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity to save and use these valuable coupons today!

<p>FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL</p> <p>Check and adjust caster, camber and toe-in. Passenger cars only. (Vehicles equipped with MacPherson Strut Suspensions include toe-in adjustment only. *Vehicles equipped with 4-wheel independent suspension not included.)</p> <p>TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED</p> <p>\$28.50</p> <p>Valid October 1994. Any Applicable Taxes Extra</p>	<p>MOTORCRAFT OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL</p> <p>Includes up to 5 quarts of Motorcraft Oil. Motorcraft Oil Filter and installation. Probes and diesel-equipped vehicles higher. Does not include hazardous waste disposal fee.</p> <p>TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE-PARTS and LABOR</p> <p>\$15.99</p> <p>Valid October 1994. Any Applicable Taxes Extra</p>	<p>MOTORCRAFT ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL</p> <p>Solid state tune-up includes installation of Motorcraft Spark Plugs; inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap; checking of idle speed and timing. Aerostars, Econoline, 3.8L series. Platinum plugs and dual plug ignition vehicles higher.</p> <p>TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE-PARTS and LABOR</p> <p>4 Cyl. \$49.95 6 Cyl. \$55.95 8 Cyl. \$59.95</p> <p>Valid October 1994. Any Applicable Taxes Extra</p>
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE PUBLIC HEARING

The Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on October 18, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, to receive citizens' comments regarding the 1995-96 budget for the Community Development Block Grant program. It is estimated the funds will be \$76,647. Citizens are encouraged to be present.

John Lutz, Treasurer
CDBG Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

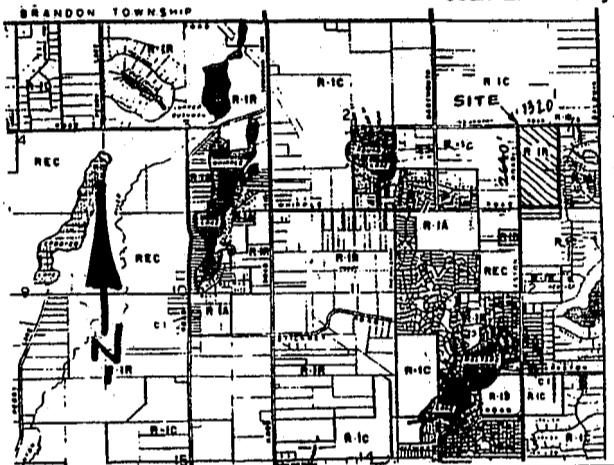
At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on October 4, 1994, the Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:

To rezone 24+ acres of land from R-1A (Single Family) to R-2 (Multi-Family Residential). The acreage is located off Maybee Road, adjacent to HI-Wood Village Subdivision, and situated behind the C-3 (Highway Commercial) property at Dixie and M-15.

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Vaara, supported by McCrary, the vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara. Nays: None. The motion carried.

This ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary



PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN

BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order October 4, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara. Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of agenda as submitted.
2. Approval of the minutes of the previous Regular Board meeting of September 20, 1994.
3. Approval of payment of the list of bills totaling \$271,811.09.
4. Approval of issuance of purchase orders totaling \$25,208.25.
5. Approval of motion for a First Reading for an Ordinance to establish requirement for Parks and Recreation personnel.
6. Approval of motion to fill Park Laborer position for the Park and Recreation department.
7. Approval of motion to post Van driver position for Park and Recreation Department.
8. Approval of motion for a Second Reading and Adoption for the rezoning request from R1A to R2 (Maybee Road).
9. Approval of motion for a Second Reading and Adoption for the rezoning request from R1R to R1C (Indianwood and Eston Rd.).
10. Approval of motion granting final preliminary plat approval to Hilltop Estates.
11. Approval of motion granting final preliminary plat approval to Wingate Subdivision.
12. Approval of motion authorizing the Township to enter into the Fifth Amendment to Decree of September 20, 1960.
13. Approval of motion awarding the bid for the 1994 Safety Path program to Formlec Concrete.
14. Approval of motion for personnel promotion in the Clerk's office.
15. Approval of motion appointing Sue Learmont to the Board of Canvassers.
16. Approval of motion setting the Halloween hours from 6 to 7 p.m.
17. Approval of motion setting a public hearing and adopting a resolution for Deerwood Manors.
18. Approval of motion setting a public hearing and adopting a resolution for Deerwood II.
19. Approval of motion to recommend to the Oakland County Road Commission for a speed limit reduction and posting of 25 m.p.h. on Flemings Lake Road.
20. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 9 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON, MI 48346

LEAF PICKUP PROGRAM-CITY RESIDENTS

The City of the Village of Clarkston will provide the pickup of bagged leaves at curbside beginning at 8 a.m. on the following Saturdays:

- Saturday, October 22
- Saturday, October 29
- Saturday, November 5

Leaves must be in clear bags. Bags may be obtained at the City Hall on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There will be a charge of \$2 for 10 bags, or \$5 for 25 bags. Bags will be sold in multiples of 10 or 25.

Jeanne Selander Miller
City Clerk

Publish Oct 12 and Oct 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA 7:30 P.M., OCTOBER 18, 1994

- Call to order
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call
- Opening statements and correspondence
- Approval of agenda
- Minutes of previous meeting
- List of Bills
- Approval of Purchase Orders
- Public Forum
- Public Hearing - Deerwood S.A.D.
- Public Hearing - 1995 Township Budget
- Public Hearing - C.D.B.G. Budget

OLD BUSINESS

1. Presentation on White Lake Road - Projects, costs and funding.
2. Presentation on Fire Station #1 - Budget, scope and extra land.
3. 2nd Reading and Adoption - Parks and Recreation Personnel Ordinance.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Presentation.
 2. Master Plan Review & Sashabaw Corridor Analysis.
 3. Modification to Consent Judgment - Parcel No. 08-11-429-016.
 4. Approval to Purchase Emergency Generator - Fire Department.
 5. Approval to Purchase Amkus Tool - Fire Department.
- Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

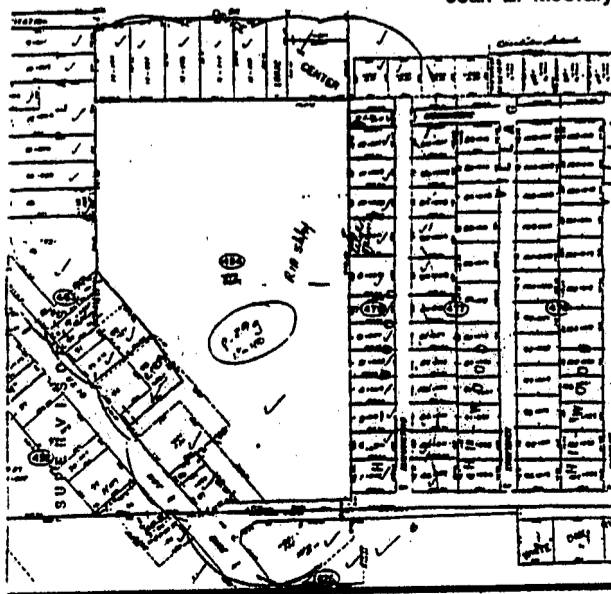
At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on October 4, 1994, the Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:

To rezone 80 acres of land from R-1R (Rural Residential) to R-1C (Suburban Farm Residential). Parcels 08-01-401-002, 003, 004, 005, 006 & 007.

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Vaara, supported by Mercado, the vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara. Nays: None. The motion carried.

This ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary



Does someone on your team consistently hit home runs, score lots of goals or pile up lots of serving aces? We'd like to know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE DEERWOOD II STREET LIGHTING IMPROVEMENT AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Date: November 1, 1994

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Township Hall (Annex)
90 N. Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, the 1st day of November, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall (Annex), of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, the Township Board shall meet for the purpose of hearing comments and objections on the question of creating a district and defraying the expenses of installation, maintenance and operation of street lighting in the Deerwood II Subdivision by special assessment, with the Special Assessment District being all of the lots within the Deerwood II Subdivision.

The cost estimate for the improvement, and associated costs, is in the amount of \$12,500.

The Township Board is proceeding with this hearing based upon petitions received from property owners within the Deerwood II Subdivision.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the matters to be considered at the hearing to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter on or before the hearing, and his or her personal appearance in such case shall not be required.

JOAN MCCRARY, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on October 4, 1994, the Board authorized a First Reading and Adoption of an amendment to the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows: ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH REQUIREMENT FOR

PARKS AND RECREATION PERSONNEL

An Ordinance to amend Chapter 15 of the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances by adding a new Article for the purpose of specifying a qualification for new employees contractors who have contact with children.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CODE OF ORDINANCES:

Section 1 of Ordinance

Chapter 15 of the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances shall be amended by adding a new Article V, reading as follows:

CHAPTER 15 PARKS AND RECREATION ARTICLE V. RECREATION PERSONNEL.

Division 1. In General.

Sec. 126-130. Reserved.

Division 2. Personnel Requirement.

Sec. 131. The Township, in considering a person to be hired or contracted to serve in the Township's Parks and Recreation Department in a capacity involving direct contact with children, including, without limitation, all employees, coaches, umpires, counselors, and the like, may make inquiry as to whether such applicant has been convicted of any criminal offense concerning or involving minors under the age of 18, controlled substances, criminal sexual conduct, child pornography or violent crimes, as defined by the criminal statutes, to determine whether said person is currently qualified for such position. In making the consideration provided for in this Section, the Township shall consider the following standards:

1. The relationship of the conviction to the position for which the applicant has applied.
2. The number of offenses.
3. The length of time intervening between the conviction for the offense or offenses and the employment decision.
4. Other employment history.
5. Efforts at rehabilitation ascertainable by the Township.
6. Any other factors found to be relevant and recorded as part of the decision making.

Sec. 132. The Township police or sheriff shall, upon request of the Township, investigate the record of a prospective employee relative to the requirements specified in Section 131, above.

Section 2 of Ordinance

All other regulations in the Ordinance Code shall remain in effect, amended only as provided above.

Section 3 of Ordinance

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication.

Coastline color

Sweetwater Trail captures Michigan's history

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

*"The searchers all say they'd have made Whitefish Bay
If they'd put fifteen more miles behind her ...
And all that remains is the faces and the names
Of the wives and the sons and the daughters."
--From "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald,"
Gordon Lightfoot*

And the artifacts.
There are some of those left too from the Edmund Fitzgerald, the worst shipwreck disaster of the 1970s that killed all 29 crew members on board.

Soon travelers will be able to enjoy those pieces of the past at Whitefish Point's Sunken Ship Museum on Lake Superior as well as other historic treasures, thanks to a new route established by the Michigan Historic Preservation Network.

The project detours motorists off state highways to visit old harbors, lighthouses and other historic sites along Great Lakes coastlines. It's been a labor of love for MHPN members, says Jennifer Radcliff of Clarkston, MHPN president.

"If people only knew they could enjoy Michigan's maritime history as much as its automotive history ... How many lakes we have and how much water we have in them ...," Radcliff said. "The allure of maritime history is very compelling. We've got a wonderful treasure here. We (the MHPN) like to put our feet in it."

A pilot program began last spring to locate various historic sites along Lake Huron between Alpena and the Mackinac Bridge, but the MHPN hopes to continue the project until it covers all of the state's 3,200 miles of coastline. It's even looking for historic homes to be used as bed and breakfast inns for travelers.



POINT IROQUOIS LIGHTHOUSE on Whitefish Bay in Lake Superior is another historic resource the MHPN hopes to offer on its Sweetwater Trail. Photos courtesy of Art Easterbrook, U.S. Forest Service

Soon the same kind of research — identifying other historic areas — will begin from Mackinac to Sault Ste. Marie, continue across the UP and finish with the "Sunset" or western Lake Michigan coastline.

"The goal is for the resources to be wrapped into a regional plan, to be part of the data that goes into making decisions. Historic resources should be protected," Radcliff said.

She hopes that some of those historic resources will give income to areas that lost their lumber and forest industries — and water transportation to railroads.

"Many communities that owed their existence to maritime transportation are in poor economic shape — unless development and tourism has caught them," Radcliff said. She cited Petosky and Traverse City as two examples of successful development.



"We need to find out where (historic resources) are, give them a value and put them into service for tourism as a master plan ... By protecting resources, we can give them back to the community," she said.

Radcliff says MHPN has talked to the Michigan Department of Transportation about posting Sweetwater Trail signs with state trunkline signage advertising MDOT's Circle Tour.

"The Circle Tour pulls people through the state, but not close to the coast," Radcliff said.

People will come away with a strong sense of how our water and land relate to each other.'

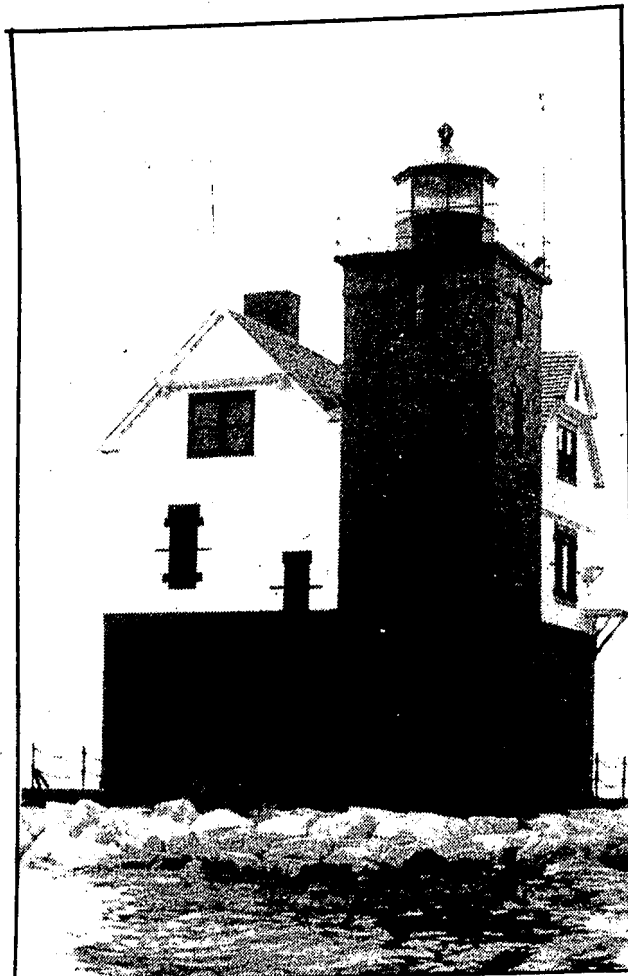
Jennifer Radcliff

Mike Saunders, MDOT heritage route program manager, said Radcliff's been told she can post her signs "at points where our trunklines intersect with her routes. She can have what we call a trailblazer or logo sign. The Circle Tour designates the routes that run along the Great Lakes — anything that touches them in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Canada. Jennifer's program dovetails with ours very well. She'll have local loops off of it."

The only other state to have developed a similar plan is New York. There the Seaway Trail covers 450 miles of Lake Erie coastline along New York and Pennsylvania.

Though financing for the project has been created within MHPN's budget, Radcliff hopes a future funding base will come from organizations like the DNR and community foundations.

Radcliff says the Sweetwater Trail follows a pattern set by Michigan's earliest settlers.

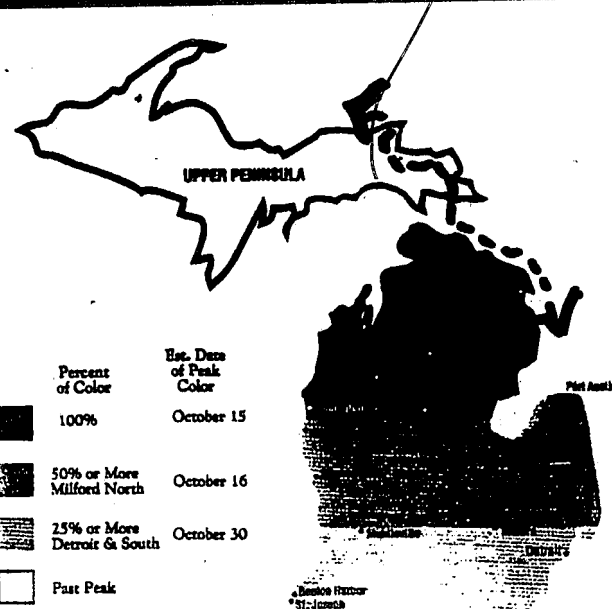


ROUND ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE, on the Straits of Mackinac, is one of Michigan's historic resources.

"The way an Indian would have used a trail, it's not separated. They could take you over the water and around a wet meadow..."

"People will come away with a strong sense of how our water and land relate to each other. And part of that is the enjoyment of historical resources, not just natural ones," she said.

Good news, Michigan motorists. The state's color will still be peaking this weekend. Call (800) MI-4-FALL (644-3255) in the U.S. and Canada for a recorded Michigan fall color conditions and events report, updated on Thursdays. Call the Michigan Travel Bureau for information about historic sites at 1-800-5432-YES.



MICHIGAN'S FALL COLOR REPORT looks good for the weekend. The dotted line shows the first part of the new Sweetwater Trail, to be implemented next spring.