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Football, girls basketball, cross country, golf
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The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 65 years

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First day jitters



Above, David Clements (left), big brother Paul Clements and friend Andrew Zuker listen to teacher's aide Debbie Sabo as she tries to soothe David's nerves.



Just moments earlier, Paul and bigger brother Adam try to get David to be a man and go to his class.

On his first day of first grade at Pine Knob Elementary School Tuesday, David Clements just plain didn't want to go.

He stood in the hallway, surrounded by big brothers Adam and Paul, who were feverishly giving him pep talks. When that didn't work, Paul tried to pick him up bodily. When that didn't work, the big brothers resorted to hard talk.

Eventually some teachers began noticing this little group in the hallway that didn't appear to be heading anywhere fast. Teacher's aide Debbie Sabo came to the rescue, taking David's hand and telling him about the fish tank his new teacher, Paula Boehman, had in her classroom. Then along came teacher Lars Covintree, who added, "I wish I had Mrs. Boehman."

Soon the bell would ring and all three brothers would make it to their classes.

"Is it always this hectic on the first day?" Sabo asked with a smile.

Well, yes. But most of the students and teachers (and parents) would have added, it's also good to be back.

--By Annette Kingsbury

Details of new high school begin to emerge

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A public hearing will be held, probably in late October, on the site plan for the new Clarkston High School on Flemings Lake Rd.

That was the word from architect Chuck Olson of Greiner Inc., who spoke to the Clarkston board of education Monday night.

Olson spent most of the evening outlining the educational specifications of the new building, based upon input from faculty and administrators working within the guidelines of the bond issue.

"Folks worked very hard; they didn't come to me with the moon as their wish," Olson said. "They were very practical. It was a real give-and-take situation."

The board unanimously approved the specifications and gave Olson permission to move on to the next step—schematic drawings. He hopes to have those done by December 1.

"What we are reviewing (tonight) are the spaces in the building, not exactly how they're going to be laid

Continued on 17A

Parade, pancakes mark Labor Day

The ceremonial end of summer will be met with feasting and festivities Monday as Clarkston celebrates Labor Day.

The Independence Township Fire Department will offer its traditional pancake breakfast at Station 1 downtown between the hours of 7 and 10 a.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children.

A parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Clarkston Elementary School on Waldon Rd. Marchers should line up at 9 a.m. at the school; anyone is welcome to march. The parade is sponsored by Clarkston Rotary.

The parade will come down Buffalo St. to Main St. then north, ending up at St. Daniel's Church.

The theme for this year's parade is "Building a Better World." Grand marshal is longtime resident Bob Jones. A Marine Corps color guard is expected to participate, as is the high school marching band.

If that's not enough to fill your day, there will also be a men's softball tournament at Clintonwood Park.

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The news in brief

Air-quality permit amendment approved

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has approved a modification to the air quality permit of Thompson-McCully Company that allows the burning of waste oil.

The approval procedure included a public hearing, which was requested by a neighbor of the White Lake Rd., Independence Township plant.

Bill Presson, acting supervisor of the manufacturing permit unit of the DNR's Air Quality Division, said though the hearing was requested and a petition submitted by residents against the permit, no neighbors or other residents attended the hearing. Permission was granted Aug. 22 and allows Thompson-McCully to burn waste oil at its asphalt plant.

Suspect to stand trial

Aaron Jones of Auburn Hills was ordered Aug. 24 to stand trial on charges of receiving a stolen car, disobeying a police officer and driving with a suspended license.

Jones, 17, waived his preliminary exam in 52-2 District Court last week and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court, where he will be arraigned before Judge David Breck Sept. 14.

Jones was arrested on Dixie Highway Aug. 13 after an Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy noticed he couldn't dim his bright lights. The deputy realized that was a sign of a broken steering column and pulled him over after a brief chase. The car he was driving was stolen in Springfield Township.

Morgan Lake on agenda

Two meetings are planned to discuss the Morgan Lake Golf Classic.

* A special meeting of the planning commission is scheduled for Aug. 30 to discuss the special land use request and final approval of Phase I.

* On Sept. 5 the Independence Township Board of Trustees will consider an amendment to the Classic's planned residential development that would add a 50-acre parcel.

Bread maker recalled

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission the West Bend Company of West Bend, Wis., is announcing a repair program for its Automatic Bread & Dough Makers. The breadmakers can overheat and present a fire hazard. West Bend is aware of three units in which a faulty circuit board of the control panel overheated and caught fire.

Anyone who has one of these breadmakers should stop using it and call West Bend, 1-800-367-0111, between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. central time. West Bend will provide a free pickup and repair of breadmakers. The company will return each repaired breadmaker with six free bread mixes. In addition, each unit will have its warranty extended for an additional 12 months.

The recall involved all models of West Bend Automatic Bread & Dough Makers manufactured between June 1, 1994, and April 9, 1995. Consumers can verify if they own one of these West Bend Bread and Dough Makers by checking the five or six digit manufacture date stamp that is attached to the back of the unit. For more information call Debra Kumm, the West Bend Company, 414-334-6909.

The Clarkston News

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Aug. 30, 1995 3A

ADD: As more and more is known about disorder, diagnosis, accommodations become issues

By Brad Kadrlich
Oxford Leader Editor

When Ben Evola was in kindergarten, his teacher didn't see the kind of progress she hoped to see in the youngster.

She attended a conference on Attention Deficit Disorder, and knew immediately what Ben's problem was.

Shortly after that, Ben was diagnosed as ADD, and the Evolas' lives were changed forever.

It's a disorder that strikes more and more every year, and victims, families and schools are still learning how to deal with it.

Kids that would long ago have simply been labeled "bad seeds" and tossed out of school are now, in many cases, being diagnosed with ADD.

ADD is a neurobiological disability that interferes with a person's ability to sustain attention or focus on a task. Characteristics appear often in early childhood, though the symptoms don't end there.

Suggested reading

CHADD recommends the following three books:

• *Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorders: A Handbook for Diagnosing and Treatment*, by R. Barkley.

• *Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder: Questions and Answers for Parents*, G.S. Greenberg and W.F. Horn.

• *The Attention Deficit Disorder Workbook for Parents, Teachers and Kids*, H.C. Parker.

According to information from the national CH.A.D.D. (Children & Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders), symptoms continue into adulthood for between 30 and 70 percent of ADD sufferers.

Still, most cases diagnosed these days are in



Joanne Tepper Evola shares a hug and a smile with son, Ben. Like many others, Evola became involved in CHADD when Ben was diagnosed.

children, which can be a good thing, according to Joanne Tepper Evola, Ben's mother and chapter coordinator for the Oxford CHADD chapter, which services north Oakland County, including Clarkston and Lake Orion. It's one of 37 CHADD chapters in

Michigan.

"Now kids are diagnosed real young, between 3 and 5 years old," Evola said. "That is really a God-send, because you can start them on accommodations and getting their self-esteem back up right way. That helps lessen some of the other problems that go with it — depression, anxiety and such."

ADD is marked by chronic behavior that persists for six months or longer before age 7. Characteristics of children with ADD can include fidgeting with hands or feet, difficulty following instructions, difficulty remaining seated, and lack of attention span.

ADD facts

• Attention Deficit Disorder characteristics often arise in early childhood and is marked by chronic behaviors that last more than six months and arise before age 7.

• Students with ADD have a greater likelihood of repeating grades, dropping out and academic underachievement, probably because ADD makes them vulnerable in two important developmental areas - school and peer relations.

• Perhaps as many as 50 percent of children with ADD are never properly diagnosed.

• Medical science first noticed children exhibiting the symptoms of ADD as early as 1902. The disorder has been given many names, including Minimal Brain Dysfunction.

• Between 70 and 80 percent of children with ADD respond to psychostimulant medication.

• Many symptoms continue into adulthood for between 30 and 70 percent of individuals with ADD.

Source: CHADD Fact Sheet

Local group grew from a need

By BRAD KADRICH
Leader Editor

Like many people involved in the fight against Attention Deficit Disorder, Walt and Val Joslin jumped in when they found out they had children with ADD.

Their small support group, started with themselves and one other couple, has now grown into the Oxford chapter of Children & Adults with ADD (CHADD of Oxford), a support group for families dealing with the disorder.

"Our kids had been diagnosed, so we knew what we were dealing with," Val Joslin said. "We started having people call us. This couple came over and talked to us a couple of times and said 'we need a support group.'"

The other couple agreed to help if the Joslins would start a group, and the Joslins agreed. "Then the other couple just sort of disappeared," Val Joslin recalled. "We got a little better at it, then a little better, and we had a lot of people helping us."

CHADD of Oxford serves northern Oakland County, including Clarkston and Lake Orion. Formed around 1989, it's one of 37 chapters around the state. It meets usually the second Monday of each month at the Oxford Township Public Library,

20 W Burdick, in Oxford. (The October meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 10, because of a holiday.)

The Joslins' kids have left school now, and Walt Joslin has given way to Joanne Tepper Evola, who also has a son with ADD. She said that's how most people get started.

"Generally, you find the big names in the field may have it themselves," Evola said. "The people who write the books and who are real well known are probably ADD themselves."

She hesitated before she took the job. "I took Walt's place, reluctantly," Evola said. "I didn't feel like I had all the answers, and I felt like I should be able to provide them. Plus the time commitment that's involved; you could do this job full time."

Basically, CHADD is a support group where families, or anyone else who wants information, can meet to discuss mutual problems and situations. Sometimes there are speakers, sometimes not. Sometimes 6 people show up for the meeting; sometimes it's 60.

"Sometimes it was just venting, because that's what was needed," Val Joslin said. "It got started because a couple of parents said, 'We really should do this.' And I think, over the years, we've gotten some good results."

For more about CHADD, call 391-0113.

"I couldn't tell Ben, 'go brush your teeth and bring down your shoes because we have to leave for school,'" Evola said. "He'd get upstairs, and maybe into the bathroom. But he'd start playing with something, or lay down on his bed."

Research shows students with ADD have a greater likelihood of repeating grades, dropping out of school altogether, and academic underachievement. They also often have a difficult time with social and emotional development.

Some think ADD is a relatively new malady, but that isn't necessarily true. According to information from CHADD, medical science first noticed children showing inattentiveness, impulsive behavior and hyperactivity as early as 1902.

Through the years, the symptoms have been tagged with several names, including Minimal Brain Dysfunction and the Hyperkinetic Reaction of Childhood. In 1980, Attention Deficit Disorder was formally recognized in the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual, 3rd edition*, the official manual for the American Psychiatric Association.

"It's been around a long time, only under different names," said Evola. "It's a neurobiological thing; the chemicals that are normally in the brain aren't there in sufficient amounts to make the brain focus."

A professional diagnosis is the key, but it should come from a qualified source, experts say.

"A good diagnosis starts with what parents are seeing, what teachers are seeing and what people

See ADD, page 16A

Planning for regional drain begins

Property purchase first step in a long process

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In an ongoing effort to better prepare the Sashabaw Corridor for future development, Independence Township took the first steps in a regional drainage system.

The plans for this system have been in the works for the past year and township planners and engineers made a presentation to the board of trustees in March. It was there that the board directed consultants to go ahead with the study and planning of this "futuristic" project.

The latest step in the planning process was taken when the board approved the purchase of 14 acres of land on Sashabaw Road at its meeting August 15. About seven acres will be used for a detention/retention basin for incoming developments, mostly commercial or industrial, in that area.

'Planning now will help us ensure drainage problems don't become a problem.'

Richard Carlisle

The now-vacant property will be purchased by the township for about \$520,000 under a 10-year land contract, with a 6.75 percent interest rate.

Township supervisor Dale Stuart said the other eight acres of the land could be used for "a future township hall or some other municipal building." Stuart did emphasize there are no immediate plans for any such projects, but given the continual growth of the community, he said something will have to be done in the future.

The property will also be used as an outlet for drainage from Bow Pointe Road.

Township planner Richard Carlisle said while

the property purchase is a big first step, it's just the beginning for "a much larger picture" that will require more such purchases for other retention/detention basins.

The larger picture is the regional drainage system, which would reduce the number of retention/detention basins needed in the area as new developments come in, saving wetlands and money along the way.

The normal approach is to construct basins for each development as they come in. By planning now — while the corridor is still relatively undeveloped — the township can use regional drainage districts for several developments at once.

Under consultant plans the system would include a drainage outlet and detention/retention basin in six separate sub-districts in the corridor.

"This property is for one of the sub-district areas," said Carlisle. "We know of some locations for others and some will have to be implemented in the near future because of developments that are coming in. We have been speaking to a number of property owners."

Potential developments would pay under a special assessment district to hook up to the districts.

"The concept is when you pool your resources, it's always more cost-effective," Carlisle said.

Once the districts are established, Carlisle said the Oakland County Drain Commission would manage and maintain them.

"The benefit to the property owner is significant because they won't have to manage the district themselves," Carlisle said. "It shifts the burden of responsibility."

While exact details of the system are still being discussed, Carlisle said this type of future planning is a benefit to the area and will help avoid drainage problems, like that on Cramlane Drive/Waldon Road where a development caused about 13 residential homes flooding problems.

"We're fortunate because we are really ahead of the game right now. Essentially the area is still undeveloped and planning now will help us ensure drainage problems don't become a problem."



Sure sign of end of summer

Linda Richardson of the Independence Township DPW is dwarfed by a sunflower growing in a compost heap behind the DPW building on Flemings Lake Rd. The flower, which turned up unexpectedly, has a stalk as thick as a fist. Richardson said some kind of volunteer plant pops up every year. "See what you can do with compost."

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City OK's asset settlement with township

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's almost over.

After two years of negotiating with Independence Township, the City of the Village of Clarkston finally put its stamp of approval on intergovernmental contracts stemming from the change to cityhood.

Several motions were passed, 7-0, for all intergovernmental contracts which were initiated when Clarkston changed from a village to a city in 1992. The five-year contracts are renewable in 1998. Council also reached consensus in a division of assets.

"We are going to sign," city attorney Tom Ryan said after the meeting. In explaining the months of delay in reaching a settlement, he added, "We worked out all of the language. We expect (the township) to sign them at their next meeting."

A list of the intergovernmental agreements is as follows:

● **Assets:** The agreement states, "By law, there must be an allocation and division of assets and liabilities between the new city and the township. The city is to succeed to the ownership of all the property of the former village and assume all of its debts and liabilities."

The agreement amounts to \$270,000, whereby the township, which owes that amount to the city, washes out that sum in return for credits involving township fire protection, library services and construction completion of both the Waldon and Holcomb road safety paths.

● **Fire Protection:** Credit is given to the township in the amount of \$175,647.34 for the years 1993 and 1994. The city will continue to be taxed 3.3 mills for fire protection services from the township. A clause in the original agreement was changed to cover extraordinary costs, such as hazardous waste spills. "We would be treated the same way as the township for any emergency situation that might occur," Ryan said.

● **Library Services:** Credit in the amount of \$44,682.08 for library services provided by the township to the city for the years 1993 and 1994 was agreed upon. Continued use of the library by city residents will cost the city approximately \$22,000 a year. City residents will now pay .75 mills, with .075 mills added for administration costs, Councilman Bill Basinger said.

● **Completion of construction of the Waldon Road and Holcomb Road safety paths in the amount of \$29,563. The city owes the township \$55,000 for the**

completion of the White Lake path which will be paid off in the amount of \$5,000 per year for 11 years, commencing back in 1993.

● **An agreement for credit in the amount of \$500 for the annual "Dump Day" in 1993 and 1994 (\$250 each year).**

● **Deer Lake Beach Lease:** Currently the township leases the beach from the city at \$1 per year and staffs it through parks and recreation. The contract was amended to include a charge to the township "for any improvement over \$500," Ryan said. "If they decided to do some major improvement down there, they would have to get our permission." What's important for people to know, Basinger said, is that "in return for our leasing the beach for \$1, our residents get to use all recreational facilities and programs the same as any township residents."

Ryan said the general asset agreement was based on correct State Equalized Value (SEV) for the base years in question.

"We're into (the) 1995-96 (fiscal year)," City Councilman Bill Basinger said. "We're crediting all past and current payments."

Most council members seemed pleased with the final contracts. To those council members who still seemed a little skeptical about the settlement, Ryan added, "Think of it as a general overview of the credits and debits between city and township."

The city expects the township to approve the finalized agreements during the township's next meeting Sept. 5.

In other council action:

● Councilwoman Karen Sanderson said fewer school buses are traveling down Church St. and other city streets, which has caused traffic congestion in the past. She said she will wait to work with school transportation director Kevin Bickerstaff until she sees "how many buses are going by."

● Councilman Steve Arkwright announced that Clarkston Police officer Scot Crissey said he is leaving his position as a full-time officer. Crissey has accepted a job outside of police work. However, he will continue as a part-time officer. "He's been with us for three years and he's done a great job," Arkwright said. Arkwright also announced that the city's police department may also be eligible for additional funds for equipment and staffing through COPS programs under President Clinton's Crime Bill.

● A resolution was passed, 7-0, to purchase a new Department of Public Works truck. Bids on the old truck have been taken, the best bids being \$37,049

for the chassis with an additional \$21,561 needed for buildup. The total cost of a new truck, \$58,610, may be financed over five years with approximately five-percent interest. The old truck's trade-in value is roughly \$10,000 and it will be put up for bid. DPW Supervisor Bob Pursley will also look into the option of leasing a truck.

● Possible renovations were discussed for City Hall. Councilman Steve Secatch worked on plans that would include a 600-square-foot addition on the south side of the building that could house the city manager's office as well as the police department. He estimated the cost to be \$54,000. Pursley said he would like to see the addition include the north side of the building, where the DPW is located, to expand its facilities.

● A yearly contract to continue assessment for the city through Oakland County's assessing department was passed, 7-0.

● City Manager Art Pappas called a Chicago-based American With Disabilities Act agent about using Community Development Block Grant funds for a limestone walkway for physically challenged guests in Depot Park. He was told it would have to be ADA-approved. Basinger will write to the national ADA administration in Washington to inquire about approval.

● Appointment renewals were passed, 7-0, for each of the following three-year terms: Tim Vandekerckhove, Planning Commission; James Schultz, Zoning Board of Appeals; Dave Raup, Zoning Board of Appeals; and Alma Goldner, Historic District Commission.

Lighthouse Clarkston needs clothing racks

Donations to Lighthouse Clarkston's clothing closet fill the shelves, but according to one volunteer, it would be a lot easier if they could be hung up rather than folded and piled.

For that reason, Lighthouse is seeking portable racks for hanging clothing. As it is now, volunteers have to sort through bags and bags of folded clothes. A lot of time would be saved if they didn't have to constantly fold and unfold, both for workers and clients, who might have their hands full with small children.

The clothes closet could use an air conditioner too. If you can help, call Lighthouse at 673-4949.

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OPINIONS

Wed., Aug. 30, 1995 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

A brush with greatness

Since coming to the Clarkston News last year, one of the things that's most surprised me is the calls I get from music fans around the country, wanting to know if we've done a story about their favorite star appearing at Pine Knob.

I guess this surprised me because it would never occur to me, as a fan, to do such a thing—call all over the country looking for clippings about someone, no matter how much I like him or her. Imagine the phone bills of such rabid fans, not to mention the commitment of time and energy.

But something happened last week that made me understand. The Dennis and I got to meet the musician we admire the most, Lee Roy Parnell. He appeared at Freedom Hill in Sterling Heights, and through his fan club we were able to get a backstage pass.

Now, never having done such a thing before, we had no idea what this would be like. I guess I expected a mob scene or something. I certainly never expected a guy with a number-one hit, a new album and major TV and radio airplay to meet with us individually on his bus, talk, pose for pictures, sign autographs—but that's exactly what happened. To say I was starstruck would be an understatement.

Here's a guy with bundles of talent who's been on the road, basically, for 20 years. Just a few years ago he had to borrow money to go to Nashville. Since then he's recorded four albums and is finally making it big after all those years of struggling.

Though "making it" is presumably what the struggle is all about, imagine how difficult it must be to finally find yourself there, only to discover that now everyone wants a piece of you. Fame means strangers are poking their faces into yours, kissing and hugging you whether you want to or not, wanting something—anything—from you. It must be, at the very least, an adjustment.

So for someone to go to such lengths to make fans happy dazzles me. Here is someone who, when his talent touches someone enough that they reach out, he is willing to reach back.

On our autographed CD, Lee Roy wrote "Thanks a million." Wait a minute; that's my line.

The whole experience has a sort of surreal quality for me. When it was all over, The Dennis asked me, "Did you give him a peck on the cheek?" I said, "I don't remember what I did," but I know I didn't do that. No guts, and besides, wouldn't that be a bit presumptuous?

A day later, I got another call here at work from an out-of-state Vince Gill fan. Not the first one who's called for clippings. She couldn't believe we hadn't written about him; then, laughing, admitted she's seen him dozens of times but still wanted to read everything written about him.

This time I wasn't so surprised. This time, when I hung up the phone, I thought maybe I should have chatted with her, found out if she's ever met her hero.

Next time, maybe I will.

Letters to the editor

Parks, library need adequate funding

Dear Editor,

The Fourth of July weekend and holiday celebration is our annual reminder of the many freedoms, rights and choices we as Americans so richly enjoy in the United States.

As citizens of a township named in recognition of this declaration of independence, we are duly blessed by an area abundant in natural resources, history, schools and a governmental infrastructure that makes the Independence Township/Clarkston area a great place to live, work and recreate.

Residents are provided the opportunities to exercise their choices to vote for, support and participate in the wide variety of leisure/recreation opportunities.

Government services, such as police and fire protection are universally viewed as essential to the community.

Additionally, we have leisure and recreation

opportunities provided by local government. These activities and experiences enrich our lives and those of our family and friends.

It is important that residents recognize recreation and library services be given the same status as police and fire. Recreation and library services should not be subject to budget cuts, freezes or underfunding.

A possible consideration to address the funding process for parks/recreation and libraries is to establish separate commissions with elected officials and a separate millage levy.

Our township officials are urged to consider all factors when making difficult budget decisions, including allocating limited resources for the 1996 fiscal year.

Sincerely,
Daniel J. Stencil
Clarkston

Memories

We all have them, good ones, bad ones and future ones. We are all part of making these memories, and how very fortunate we are that we can make memories that our students can cherish and remember as their child goes out on the field for the first time in competition.

They will recall the hard work, the fun, the dedication, the music teacher that gave them the motivation, the pride on their parents' faces and they will remember the people in the community that gave them support. They will remember the fund raisers at Krogers, the parades, the wonderful trips and the friendships that they made.

The word they will remember can go on and on. They will also go on through their children and

grandchildren, they will remember back when they were the ones going on to that field. They will be the ones where we are now, showing our pride and our support.

From all of the band students, teachers and staff, and parents, we would like to say thank you to this wonderful community.

Clarkston Band Boosters

Got a gripe?

Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St.,
Clarkston, MI 48346.



Jim's Jottings

Just Jottin'

By Jim Sherman

This is the time of year when you can see that all the crab grass preventer you put on your lawn last Spring didn't prevent crab grass. My lawn actually looks like I planted crab grass seed, except seeds don't grow that well for me.

Newt Gingrich, in advertising his book says, "We want less government in Washington and more back home." Newt, we don't want or need more government back home anymore than we need more in D.C.

The reruns on television this summer and the horrible season the Detroit Tigers are having must be a boon to book and video sales and the movie industry.

Our friend Chic Drumheller said she got so tired of dieting and not losing weight she turned the bathroom scales back 15 pounds, and now she feels much better and has more energy than ever. Her husband, Charlie, not knowing what Chic did, is bragging how he lost 15 pounds, practically overnight.

Times change Dept: Mid-to-late August, kids complain of nothing to do. Wow, if they'd lived in my youthful days they'd really have had nothing to do

compared to now. I used to cut a switch from a bush, climb up on the divider between horse stalls and pretend I was racing a horse through the fields. My sister would make burr baskets from burdock.

The late Allen Sherman (no relation) wrote:

Do not make a stingy sandwich

Pile the cold-cuts high

Customers should see salami

Coming through the rye.

The O. J. Simpson trial has got to be the worst public relations lawyers and judges have ever experienced. How could Judge Ito be allowed to preside over a case where the star witness for the prosecution has the judge's wife for a boss?

Hope you weren't one of the people who ordered a "Solid-state Compact Food Server." It was offered for \$39.95. Those who ordered one got a spoon.

Life Savers candy, Bubble Yum and Beech-nut Stripe gum are made in Holland, Michigan.

Bumper sticker in downtown Oxford: First Hillary, then Jennifer, now us.

If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald

*If sleep won't come,
try counting thoughts*

What do you think about when you can't get to sleep at night? Does anyone *really* count sheep?

Not Fred Longe of West Bloomfield Township. A semiretired dentist, Longe said his favorite "midnight muse" concerns the nutty English language. For instance: "The oughs, though it is enough to make me cough at the thought of a bough in a tree."

Longe sounds more like a semiretired columnist. Have some more:

"A seamstress is one who replaces a lost button on a shirt. She should be a sewer. But a sewer is a place for Art Carney in 'The Honeymooners' and my garbage. Then again, a sewer is a plaintiff who is either unhappy with his hemline or his garbage collection. "Maybe I should have slept through the night,"

Longe concluded.

Besides Longe, an "olden days" photo in the Port Huron Times Herald also reminded me of restless nights. Taken in 1946, it shows the Hi-Speed gas station at 1028 Pine Grove Ave. A few years earlier, when I delivered Times Herald route 7A, my bundle of newspapers was dropped off for me at that station.

I went right to sleep every night in those days, but over 50 years later, I sometimes don't. And sometimes I count route 7A's 60 customers instead of sheep. I can visualize almost all the homes; the easiest to see again are the ones beside the St. Clair River, which separates the United States from Canada, and the strong throwers from the weak.

The papers were folded into tight little squares that could be thrown from a moving bicycle onto porches 20 yards away. Usually. But sometimes the wind along the riverbank was so strong that my customers had to pass through customs to retrieve their newspapers.

The customers' names don't come back as readily as the architecture. I remember Keys, Higgins, Philpot, Stone, Clancy, Robison, Elliott, Duffy, Harrington, Rose, Urmy, Van Haften, Brophy, Stimson, Mann, Benedict, Teeple, Redmond, Chaffee, MacNamara, Gough, Orr, Tappen, Baker and the William Fitzgeralds (no relation; in fact, *their* son Jim grew up to be a priest, which is about as unrelated as you can get).

My apologies to survivors of those 7A families not recalled, but remember, that was around 50 years ago, which is a long time, especially if you're still waiting for your paper boy to show up. (True fact: in 1943, due to World War II manpower shortages, I got a summer job in a defense factory and didn't have time to deliver the afternoon paper until after dark. When customers complained, I asked them whether they wanted our side to win the war, or were they traitors, for God's sake.)

That Hi-Speed station is long gone, replaced by a dentist's office. Also gone from the same block is my boyhood home, 1020 Pine Grove, torn down in 1977 by the Michigan Mutual Insurance Co. When I sobbed in print, Michigan Mutual kindly sent me the front doorknob and mail slot from 1020, handsomely mounted on a wooden plaque now hanging on my wall.

The knob won't turn. I sometimes test it, just to be reminded of the several times I came home unexpectedly, very late, after misplacing my damn key, and was locked out. You may remember my favorite Dad quote, yelled the 3 a.m. he was awakened by the sound of my crawling through a living room window.

I saw him first, at the head of the stairs, and asked, "Who's there?"

Continued on 8A

A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1980)

The Independence Township Board takes the first step to enforcing the township's zoning ordinance as it relates to the placement of adult foster care homes. Until recently, communities balked at attempts to prevent such homes from being established because it was thought state, not local, government had the power to do so. Now a loophole has been found in the law and has prompted the township to look further into the issue. On Aug. 12 residents living in Lake Oakland Woods subdivision, whose sub is slated for a proposed adult foster care home, say the home would not only be in violation of their deed restriction, but also in violation of the township's zoning ordinance.

An undercover officer who does not wish to be named states that drugs are in Clarkston schools, from the elementary level through senior high. Clarkston is not unique, he says. "Independence is just one of the spokes in Oakland County with Pontiac being the hub." Deputy John Taylor, a township patrolman, says much of the drug problem comes from parents who grew up in the '60s, "the do-your-own-thing generation." He says many children steal dope from their parents' own stash and some kids are used to distribute the drugs by their own parents. "Society today is full of idiots."

When Clarkston High School varsity football coach Walt Wyniemko is asked if he thinks his team will benefit from an easy schedule this year, he says he doesn't buy that. Just because the Gridders' schedule has excluded Grand Blanc, Madison Heights, Lamphere and Bloomfield Hills Andover — teams that handled three defeats against Clarkston this year — doesn't mean "you can predict a team's talent on its performance last year," Wyniemko says. Added to the fall lineup is Lake Orion, whose football program fell as the result of a school millage defeat last year.

25 YEARS AGO (1970)

Assistant superintendent of schools George Barrie, chief negotiator for the Clarkston Board of Education and George White, president of the Clarkston Education Association, announce jointly that their negotiating teams have reached a tentative agreement about the 1970-71 school year contract. Copies of the agreement will be available to teachers beginning August 29. A meeting will be held in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre on August 31 for teachers to consider ratification of the proposed contract.

The Clarkston Area Jaycees spearhead a "Downtown Clean-up Day" for August 30 so that Clarkston will be sparkling clean for Labor Day weekend. The clean-up is part of the Jaycees' continuing community

development program. Work begins at 7:30 a.m. and coffee and doughnuts will be served to all who help.

50 YEARS AGO (1945)

News from "By the Way": The Clarkston News' year closes with this issue and although there are 52 weeks in the year, there have been 53 Fridays for this newspaper. This is really a bonus issue ... During the past few weeks many of our boys in far away lands have been doing some moving about. Mrs. Robert (Bob) Everett had a phone call from her husband who has arrived in Boston. Edwin Beattie is home for a short time. Charles Chamberlain, Gerald Davies and William (Bill) Cobb are on their way home ... Richard "Dick" Morgan is now working full time at the Morgan Gas Station with his dad ... Clarkston women will have their beauty needs well taken care of now that they have two well equipped shops with capable operators in town. The Alta-Marie Beauty Shop opens up today on Buffalo St.

Movies at the Holly Theatre include "Tall in the Saddle," starring John Wayne and Ella Raines, and "Ministry of Fear," with Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds. At the Drayton Theatre are "Delightfully Dangerous," with Ralph Bellamy and Connie Moore, and "Without Love," featuring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy.

60 YEARS AGO (1935)

Clarkston Public Schools will reopen on Sept. 3 with several new subjects offered. For the first time, manual training and modern business will be taught and chemistry, shorthand and home economics, which were not offered last year, will be included. For the present, manual training and modern business will be limited to junior high pupils. The classes have been made possible by employing teachers who can teach them along with their own subjects because there has been no increase made in the number of high school teachers.

Holly Theatre announces a great movie season as "the cream of productions." In September they will offer the following shows for the whole family: "The Farmer takes a Wife," "Broadway Gondolier," "Nitwits," "China Seas," "Public Hero No. 1," "Break of Hearts," "In Caliente," "Air Hawks," "Black Fury" and "Love Me Forever."

Rudolf Schwarze's market specials this week include short ribs of beef, 10 cents a pound; veal chops, 18 cents a pound; carrots or beets, three bunches for a dime; corn flakes, a large box for 10 cents; Sunshine Potato Chips, a box for 15 cents; whole bean coffee, 15 cents a pound; and pork & beans, three extra large cans for a quarter.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Lay the summer to rest



The summer of 1995 will not go down in the annals of history as my most productive. Not even *one* of my most productive.

It wasn't one of my best.

I set no personal records or goals. I didn't do anything wonderful or compelling. I did wash my car. Once.

The summer sort of came and then went. Snap. Just like that, *finito*.

So now that I'm ready to watch another mega dose of the man the French call the king of comedy this weekend, I'm waxing philosophic on this summer. It's gone. Thank goodness.

It wasn't that great. Oh, it was hot all right -- too hot. And, when it wasn't too hot, it rained. The rain and the heat made it muggy. (Spring wasn't that terrific either, it fizzled out right into the heat wave.)

When I come right down to it, I hardly accomplished anything I wanted to do around the house. I did manage, however, to plant hot peppers, tomatoes and

some flowers (not to mention play golf, volleyball, camp, canoe and go parasailing) but the list of stuff to do around the house didn't shrink much.

I blame this fact on Mother Nature and the lousy weather she tossed our way. Certainly it wasn't my fault.

I can only hope that things go better after the Jerry Lewis telethon, this holiday weekend. I look forward to fall. In the fall I don't have to cut the grass. In the fall I don't play much golf, so I don't lose any golf clubs or balls.

In the fall it gets darker, earlier, therefore I can go to bed earlier and sleep longer.

Oh, yeah, and in the fall I can work on my list of home improvement projects I didn't do in the summer (except on Saturdays and Sundays when college and pro football is on).

Can you tell I'm just glad the summer of 1995 is over?

I can.

Return shock

Senior year is here. I'm hoping it will be the best school year of my life because I just had the best summer of my life and I don't want it to end. My summer was so incredible because I went to Greece for six weeks through the Youth for Understanding Organization.

Before I left, I had to attend a YFU orientation at which I was warned of "culture shock." This is the sensation travelers have when they realize they're not in Kansas anymore, and the YFU people told me I'd feel it almost immediately in Greece. But when I got there, almost everyone spoke English and I watched American TV every day (the Greeks have *Saved By the Bell*, and they hate it, too). I didn't have culture shock because there are only two physical differences between America and Greece: they throw their toilet paper in little garbage cans and they have cats *everywhere*. If you want to test a Greek restaurant for its authenticity, simply look under the tables for cats; if you see at least six, you've got a winner.

I did, however, have "family shock." My host parents were 13 years older than my real parents and they had a maid who ironed my socks and underwear. My host brother, Theodori, after eating only two meals with me, asked if I wanted to learn how to use a knife and fork. My other brother, Argiris, had 30-some CDs which he dusted every day and alphabetized by singles, soundtracks and albums. When we went to the beach (which was almost every day) they would carefully pile their belongings on little woven mats and watch in horror as I threw my

sunglasses into the sand and raced toward the water. If I learned anything this summer, it was how to pick up after myself.

Wait, that's not fair. I learned a lot more than that. I learned many Greek words which have no English equivalents (there is a word for a rock which almost, but not quite, breaks the surface of the sea, and a single verb for the action of changing from an orthodox to a Muslim). I also learned that the Greeks are still very angry about World War II. When I first arrived at my host family's house, my mother showed me a small attic where she said she would hide her Jewish friends if the Germans ever came back.

I learned more about Greek mythology and history from my host family in six weeks than I could have from a year-long class. I tried to return the favor by teaching them things about America which they couldn't learn from books. The Name Game went over well until they tried to use Greek names, and they didn't really care that "O.K." is the ultimate all-purpose word. But they were surprised that not all American teenagers play sports and like milk. I also tried to convince them Harvard isn't the only good college in our country.

Despite our differences, my host family and I got along very well. So well, in fact, that they said I could come stay with them next summer if I wanted. That was a hard decision. Let's see... shall I spend the summer of '96 in Europe or bussing tables? Tough call.

Heritage Hunt II by Virginia Block

When the telephone rang last week, an unusual chain of events began to unfold for several of us.

The person calling was a second cousin of Mr. B., and "Don" was announcing his recent retirement, and intentions of full-time pursuit of family history.

Don's mother had told him of our vast amount of time spent researching the family name of Piatt, the maiden name of hubbie's mother. The phone call sent us into locating all the data, totally unorganized, that now must be put into "workable shape" by Dec. 3, when Don and his wife will attend the workshop.

For the moment, we have located ties with at least three family lines that will benefit research that has been needed by the Elder, McPhinney and "Wilson" lines.

Needless to say, more will be added, with contact with those additional "family" members Don has found, presently unknown to us.

The joy of sharing is another way to keep alive the traditions of what was a large, close knit family. The name Jessie Ursula Piatt Block will be further impressed on the minds of our grandchildren. Memoirs that include family heirlooms will become "memories" restored as recollections of the annual family gatherings (reunions) were held at St. Johns, Mich.

We were a bride of six months when we attended our first assembling of the Pitaa clan. Six sisters and a brother plus an adopted brother made up the family of Jessie Block, and only Amber Wilson, Don's grandmother, had passed on, in 1942.

Now more than 50 years later, it is time to prepare the story that will become part of the legacy we leave our own.

It is possible to begin today, assemble your own story for a special Christmas gift to your family and a simple three ring binder and a box of archival

protection sheets (with top opening) to hold the precious bits of evidence you still hold dear.

You see, it's not necessary to trek off to libraries endlessly but a tape recording of your voice explaining the meaning of each item, picture and/or recollection will become a gift of love, and isn't that what Christmas is really supposed to be about?

We hope to share our love of family, and all its meanings in any way we can to bring honor to "Mother," Jessie Piatt Block, and a thank you from a son of whom she would be most proud.

Happy Hunting.

If it Fitz

Continued from 7A

"You stupid idiot, you are breaking into my home," Dad answered. "I'm the one who's supposed to ask who's there."

Some memories are worth staying awake for.

The Insider

It worked for Hilary ...

Often a cutup during Clarkson's City Council sessions, Mayor Sharron Catalo counted for a bit of humor at the last council meeting. When City Manager Art Pappas reported calling a source who denied funding for the proposed physically challenged walk-away in Depot Park, Catalo offered the following pun: "Just send her some cookies and call her again," Catalo quipped.

How are you spending the last week of summer vacation?



BLAND PARKER, 9TH GRADE: Just resting up, I guess ... Rollerblading ... Hoping I'll wake up and school's not coming.



DAISY MAUTI, 9TH GRADE: Partying, staying up late ... I might go up north. That's about it.



KATHY KOPEC, 9TH GRADE: Going to basketball practice, going to the beach with Ashley (friend) or going to her house.



SEAN MASTERS, 8TH GRADE: I'm going to Cedar Point, Rollerblading, biking, swimming, just doing recreational things.



TOMMIE PERNA, 9TH GRADE: Spending time with my best friend Corinne. And beating Lahser — 46-32!

ATTENTION INDEPENDENCE TWP. RESIDENTS

Are you aware of the proposed "Couples, Inc." sports bar and restaurant, slated for the corner of Maybee and Sashabaw on the northwest corner in the old M. and R. Drugstore site?

We are opposed to it because:

- It is in close proximity to the Pine Knob School.
- It is in close proximity to Sashabaw Junior High School on Maybee Rd.
- The location is in extremely close proximity to the new apartments on the northwest corner of Maybee and Sashabaw.
- The intersection of Maybee and Sashabaw has been a dangerous intersection in the past. Adding a bar and restaurant will make it worse.
- We are essentially a residential neighborhood on all four quadrants around Sashabaw and Maybee. This will not be a good influence in the neighborhood.
- We believe that this will undoubtedly add to the late night noise and traffic.
- This may draw Pine Knob traffic south on Sashabaw creating worse traffic problems.

The Township Board has already recommended the approval of a liquor license for the establishment in a special meeting in August.

If you are concerned about this establishment going in, the Township Board will be meeting on Tuesday, September 5, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the township offices in the annex. Be there to voice your concerns.

Clarkston Free Methodist Church

Students begin the journey through Japanese

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Cynthia Lavelle-Lake greeted her students with a bow on the first morning of school.

As Clarkston High School's first group of Japanese students giggled and blushed, she told them they would be expected to bow back each morning at the beginning of class, just as their counterparts in Japan do. She introduced herself as their first *sensei*, or teacher, and then reminded them, "If you've ever seen the 'Karate Kid' movies, you know how important a *sensei* is."

Welcome to world languages, 1995 style. No longer are French and Spanish the expected choices. Starting this week, CHS began offering Japanese I to underclassmen in the hopes of preparing them for the 21st century.

There are a lot of reasons why it makes sense to offer Japanese at CHS. For one, parents and students surveyed about adding languages strongly preferred Japanese. Secondly, more and more Japanese companies are doing business in the US. The ability to communicate in Japanese could mean a better job for today's students or a more successful climate for American companies trying to trade with Japan.

A study by Congressman Frank Wolf of Virginia, reported by People magazine, found that companies trading with Japan were more successful if they employed people who spoke the language.

For the teachers in Clarkston schools' world language department, the decision was based on a number of things.

"With world situations and the reunification of Germany we thought we should look at German

again," said subject area coordinator Betsy Patterson. But the curriculum committee also noted the lack of any Eastern language being offered.

"We wanted to be more diverse," Patterson said. "We wanted to give our students a head start. Japanese is very popular at colleges." The department is still planning to ask the school board to add German once the Japanese program is firmly established.

"There's been a push for non-traditional languages in the schools and Japanese is one of those languages," Lavelle-Lake said. "We are dealing with Japan on a pretty steady basis... we want (students) to be able to communicate in the Japanese language to these people. It's not always fair to only communicate in English."

Japanese is already being taught in hundreds of schools in the US. Though the largest concentration is in the Pacific Northwest, elementary schools all over the country, including one in Detroit, are offering voluntary, immersion-style teaching. Students spend half a day getting all their lessons in English, half in Japanese—even math. They're learning there's a lot more to Japan than Nintendo and ninja.

For CHS student Noel Ashby, who's already had three years of Japanese with a private tutor, the class made a lot of sense. "I just want to do something with language," she said. She's also studied French.

For Peter Hogaboam, the class offered a welcome choice. He tried the Spanish exploratory in middle school and didn't like it.

"I figured I didn't want to take Spanish and I wasn't too into French," he said.

For Lavelle-Lake, the economic arguments favoring Japanese hit home. She was originally trained to teach German, but when she was preparing to re-



Cynthia Lavelle-Lake is Clarkston High School's new Japanese teacher.

enter the work force after having two children, she found her skills weren't in great demand.

"As a German teacher I didn't think I was that marketable," she said. Then she read a story about a Madonna University program in the Detroit Free Press. "Within the next three days I contacted Madonna," she said. After studying two hours every morning to get the necessary credits, she found her services in great demand and began substitute teaching Japanese even before finishing her course work.

Lavelle-Lake, who lives in Davison, will split her time between CHS and a private middle school in Flint, where she teaches Japanese and German.

When enrollment opened for Japanese at CHS, about 60 slots were allocated over two sections. The

Continued on 18A

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★ On Golden Pond by Ernest Thompson

Fifth Stop - Waubano Bay, Canada
★ Dark Rituals by Thom Bennett

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• A Murder Has Been Arranged	Sept. 29	Sept. 30	Oct. 6	Oct. 7	Oct. 13	Oct. 14	Oct. 20	Oct. 21
• The Cemetery Club	Nov. 17	Nov. 18	Nov. 23	Nov. 24	Nov. 30	Dec. 1	Dec. 7	Dec. 8
• Wrong Turn at Lungfish	Jan. 12	Jan. 13	Jan. 18	Jan. 19	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Jan. 31	Feb. 1
• On Golden Pond	Mar. 9	Mar. 10	Mar. 15	Mar. 16	Mar. 21	Mar. 22	Mar. 27	Mar. 28
• Dark Rituals	May 4	May 5	May 10	May 11	May 16	May 17	May 22	May 23
• Shirley Valentine	Special Engagement - Shirley Valentine	Sept. 29	Sept. 30	Oct. 6	Oct. 7	Oct. 13	Oct. 14	Oct. 20

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CLARKSTON

Next stop TV? Local comic hopes so

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jesse James Lundy (yup, that's his real name) has a way with words — funny ones, that is.

Clarkston's newest comedian is making a name for himself. A frequent Clarkston Village Player who almost stole the show during "Smoke and Mirrors" last season as a sheriff, Lundy performed during the first-ever Comedy Night at the Depot Theatre last Friday — and almost stole the show again.

Like his idol, the late Sam Kinneson, whom Lundy calls "sarcastic supreme," Lundy, 26, is simply "a storyteller." One of his stories Friday night came from a police report. It involved two men who were caught smoking pot behind a Dunkin' Donuts restaurant.

"Is it me, or am I missing something," Lundy drawled in his strong, husky voice. "Where's the one place you DON'T want to commit a crime?" By the audience's guffaws, Lundy knew he'd hit a common thread.

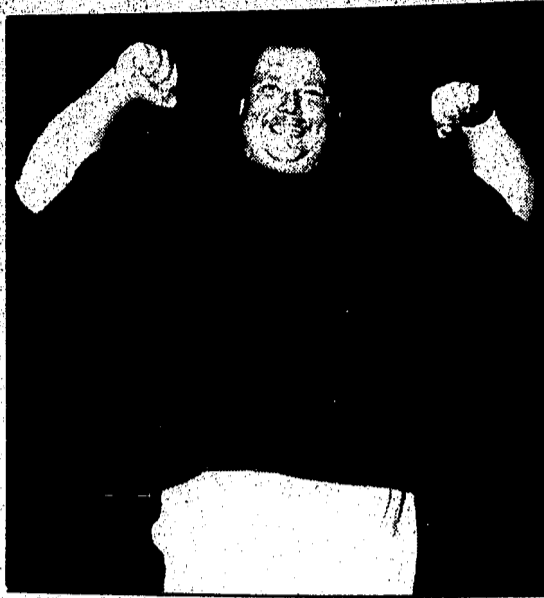
A heavy metal aficionado who's "wuzzed out" with groups like Metallica, Megadeth and rock-crock Ozzie Osborne, Lundy also favors rock-shock legend Alice Cooper. But losing it at a former Cooper concert, he pokes fun at the screaming imbeciles around him.

Lundy weaves Cooper insanity into his routine, as he does Monty Python, Andrew Dice Clay, Jackie Gleason — and Kinneson.

"He was the greatest. He was very controversial. He screamed a lot."

Religion is a part of Lundy's shtick too. Raised in Michigan by a family of Jehovah's Witnesses, he often pokes fun at them, good-naturedly, on and off the stage.

"In real life I'm a Jehovah's Witness," he drawled,



Though Jesse James Lundy needs no pumping up, he voguees it up, hams it up at the Depot Theatre — as a fleshy body-builder during a familiar comedic routine.

when first appearing on the Depot Theatre stage Friday night in a Wolverines shirt. "Since you guys won't let me into your house, I'm going to talk to you right here."

Real life honed those J.W. routines. As a youngster, Lundy spent "the first bit of my life going to Kingdom Hall." He knew his former religion would come in handy down the road.

That road was mapped out for him five years ago when he decided to try comedy. He secured an agent who told him to get his own routine. "I was always afraid I would be doing someone else's material. He said, 'Let me give you a style, a format. Clubs are begging for comics.'" Lundy then found his niche as a

storytelling type of comedian. "My whole theme has become stupid stuff."

Lundy mimics a person who realizes he has just done something stupid. He wears a bewildered expression, smooths back his hair and mutters convincingly, "Man, I don't believe I just did that."

He got his start at the popular Mark Ridley's Comedy Club in Royal Oak and has since appeared at comedy watering holes like Miss Kitty's in Oxford — where he appears frequently — Mr. G's in Flint, Gadzooks in White Lake Township and Detroit's Chaplin's on both the east and west sides.

And, in the future, he's hoping a TV pilot, made through the production company, "Lighten Up Films," will be released. Both Channel 7 and Channel 4 looked at it, but it was a little too offensive for the former's tastes (It features a bit about a singing mammogram).

"They held auditions in '93. I got cast as one of the comics. Channel 4 said they wanted controlling interests or we can go for national syndication." Lundy said the company has enough footage for 13 episodes. The comedy show is called "Live 'n' Kickin'" and, in addition to other comics, stars well-known funny man Jim McLain who has opened up for such greats as Bill Cosby and "Home Improvement's" Tim Allen.

Lundy is waiting to hear about the deal. In the meantime, he's been laid off from his "regular job." But he's got a happy, healthy, Heckle-and-Jeckle attitude about it, even though he's got a wife and two small sons to support.

"If anyone out there wants to hire a smart-***** comic — give me a job!" he bellows.

Got a gripe?
Write a letter to the editor
5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346

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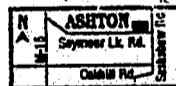
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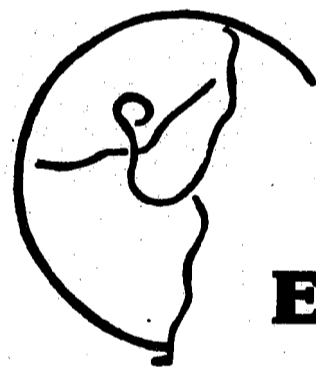
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The Bluebird Railroad — Thursday, Sept. 14, \$40 resident/\$42 non-resident.

A Day at our Capitol — Thursday, Sept. 28,

\$30 resident/\$32 non-resident.
"Christmas" with Charlie featuring Charlie Prose at the Stranahan Theater in Toledo — Tuesday, November 21, \$55 resident/\$57 non-resident.

Mackinac Island Fall Tour — Oct. 22-24, stay at the Grand Hotel, \$309 resident/\$314 non-resident, per person, double occupancy.

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This Week's Lunch Menu

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The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., August 30, 1995 13 A

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Aug. 30 — Turkey Hot Dogs

Aug. 31 — Pepper Steak

Sept. 1 — Lemon Pepper Cod

Sept. 4 — Closed - Labor Day Holiday

Sept. 5 — Macaroni & Cheese

Sept. 6 — Chicken Pot Pie

Sept. 7 — Tangy BBQ

Sept. 8 — Tuna Salad

* - Wednesdays are "heart smart"

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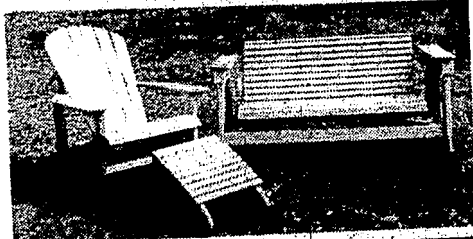
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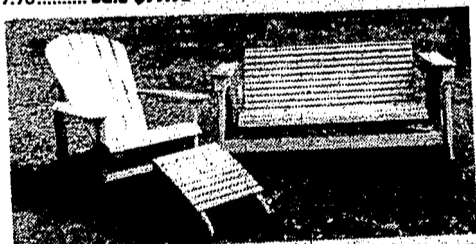
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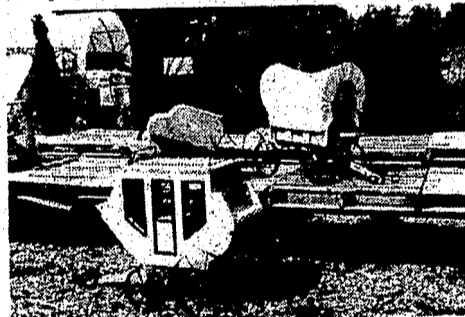
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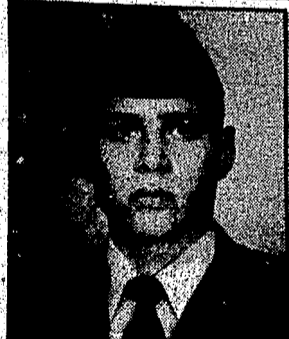


Billig-Janetzke

Mr. and Mrs. William Billig of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Sue, to James David Janetzke of North Olmsted, OH. The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1993 graduate of Concordia College in Ann Arbor. She presently teaches fourth grade at St. John Lutheran School in Rochester. The prospective groom graduated in 1991 from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in accounting. He presently works in the finance department at Winkelman's. A November 1995 wedding is planned.

In service

Army Pvt. Paul Michael Sommers, who will graduate from Clarkston High School in 1996, completed basic training at Fort Sill, OK Aug. 17, 1995. He is the son of Bruce and Nancy Sommers of Davisburg.



● Marine Cpl. Matthew D. Mackewich, son of Donald and Gloria Mackewich of Davisburg, recently received the Marine Good Conduct Medal. The medal recognizes unblemished conduct over a three-year period. Mackewich is assigned with the 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, NC. A 1992 graduate of Holly High School, he joined the Marines in June, 1992.

*If it's a fire or a hole-in-one,
we want to hear about it.
Give us a call at
The Clarkston News
625-3370.*

Reunions

● The Clarkston High School Class of 1945 will hold a 50-year reunion Sept. 22 at Spring Lake Country Club and some classmembers still haven't been located, including Ilene (Gibson) Strohkirch. If you can help call Sarah (Collins) Long at 674-4251. All classes are invited to a picnic Sept. 23 with the Class of '45. For more information on that, call Pat (Stites) Clark at 623-6832 or Jack Craven at 625-1548.

At school

Sarah Kay Harrison, 17, of Bloomfield Hills, formerly of Clarkston, recently attended Interlochen Arts Camp. She is the daughter of Elizabeth Harrison and studied modern/jazz dance at the camp where she was a first-time participant.



● The following students graduated from Ferris State University at the end of winter semester: from Clarkston, Jill Atkinson, BS in hospitality management; Gilbert Decker, BS in criminal justice; from Davisburg, Joseph Fisher, BS in product design engineering technology; and Richard Nagy, AAS in technological drafting/tool design.

● Jeanne Kusza of Clarkston and Heidi Knake and Jill Snyder, both of Waterford, made the Dean's list at Madonna University. Kusza is a senior majoring in social work. Knake is a senior in history; Snyder a senior in English.

● Steven Patrick Watson of Clarkston was a candidate for a bachelor's degree in public administration from the University of Mississippi at the end of summer term.

● Michael Wehnert will be a freshman at Northwood University in Midland this fall and is a recipient of the Provost Scholarship for the 1995-96 school year. A graduate of Walled Lake Central, he is the son of James and Lynda Fawcett of Clarkston. He will be working on a business degree.

● Jeffrey Wimble and Stacey Secatch, both of Clarkston, made the University of Michigan College of Engineering Dean's List for winter term, 1995.

● Ryan Seaman, a 1995 Clarkston graduate, and Alisa Morgan, a 1995 Brandon graduate, were among 18 Albion freshmen selected to attend the Slight Leadership Summer Academy at Albion July 27-30. The students, selected from among 100 applicants, were chosen for their leadership qualities. Ryan is the son of Greg and Sally Seaman of Clarkston and Alisa is the daughter of Terry and Bobbie Morgan of Brandon.

Have a Milestone

coming up in your life?

Send it to the Clarkston News, 5

S. Main St., Clarkston, MI

48346. Deadline is noon on

Monday for consideration for

that week's paper. For questions,

call 625-3370.



Beebe-Hall

Reid and Jane Beebe of Sumter, SC announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne of Spartanburg, SC, to Andrew James Hall, also of Spartanburg, son of Randy and Rosella Renz of Clarkston. The bride-to-be received a BS in psychology from Wofford College and is a social worker at White Oak Manor in Spartanburg. The prospective groom obtained bachelor's degrees in political economy and philosophy from Wofford College. He is employed as a customer representative with Smith Data Processing. A Sept. 1995 wedding is planned at Church of the Holy Comforter in Sumter.



Children announce parents' anniversary

Dan Craven, Darlene Barnett, John Craven and Sue Lamphere announce the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents, John and Evelyn Craven. The couple were married September 2, 1945 at the old Methodist Church in Clarkston. The elder Cravens have 10 grandchildren: Matthew and Holly Barnett, Chad Craven, Sean and Jason Craven, and Nathan, Dale, Maria, Tina and Anna-Lampher.

Obituaries

Former Clarkston dentist Forrest Hunt

Forrest Dale Hunt, DDS was a man who truly cared about the people in Clarkston, said his daughter Lonnie Weil. As one of the earliest dentists in the village, Dr. Hunt made sure his patients had their dental needs met, even if they sometimes could not afford to.

"He would tradeservices. I remember one boy painted our house to get his teeth cleaned. If there was a needy family, he would help them," Weil said.



Dr. Hunt, 65, a Dr. Forrest Hunt

Clarkston resident who raised his five children here, died August 21, 1995. His family dental practice was based in Clarkston for 26 years, from 1961-1987.

He was born in Pontiac and attended Pontiac schools. In 1957 he graduated from the University of Detroit's dental school. Serving in the U.S. Army as a captain from 1958-1961, Dr. Hunt was stationed in Germany until he returned to Michigan in 1961 and settled in Clarkston. His first dental practice was on M-15. Later he opened an office on Bluegrass.

After he retired in 1985, daughter Jeanie Lamreaux said her father took two years to find a replacement before fully leaving his practice.

"That's how committed he was," Lamreaux said.

Frequently involved in community endeavors, Dr. Hunt started Boy Scout Troop #189 in the Clarkston area when his only son Doc was small. He continued to lead the troop when Doc grew older and left and traveled to Boy Scout World Jamborees in other countries. He received the prestigious Silver Beaver award for his lifetime achievements.

At the funeral there were many former dental patients as well as old members of Troop #189, Weil said.

"When someone asked how many had had their teeth treated, about 80-percent raised their hands. And the old Boy Scouts came in full uniform."

But most of all, daughter Becky Tatu said, Dr.

Hunt was devoted to his family.

"There was never a summer that we didn't have a vacation together. It's hard to recall a time when Dad wasn't there. That was his thing. Whatever we did, he backed us up. His family was his whole life. And then he took over with the grandchildren."

He was also a good husband, she said. "I don't care where we were or what we were doing. He always kissed my mom good-by. She was number one."

According to Tatu, Weil and Lamreaux, their father was the highest of role models.

"He was our White Knight. We didn't have to believe in fairy tales because we had one," Weil said.

Dr. Hunt is survived by his wife Luana; four daughters, Lonnie (Brian) Weil, Becky (Dan) Tatu and Jeanie (Tim) Lamreaux, all of Clarkston, and Adele (Bobby) Clemons of Arizona; a son, Doc of Clarkston; five grandchildren, Tina (Pat) Moore, Amy Weil, Melissa and Carly Tatu and Dalanie Clemons; four brothers, Eddie, Warren, Norman and Charles; and a sister, Shirley Abney.

Funeral services were August 25 at Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston with the Rev. Robert D. Walters and the Rev. Paul Johns officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Foundation.

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Robert Compton

Robert A. Compton, 75, of Highland, MI and Venice, FL, died August 26, 1995.

Mr. Compton founded The Compton Agency, Inc. of Keego Harbor in 1950, an insurance firm now owned by his son Charles. He graduated from the University of Michigan and attended the U of M Law School where he was a member of Delta Chi Law Fraternity. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, was a member and Clerk of Session and taught Sunday School at White Lake Presbyterian Church. Mr. Compton attended Holly Presbyterian Church. Mr. Compton attended West Bloomfield Kiwanis Club and past president and a charter member of Keego Harbor Optimists Club and was a member of Canada Creek Ranch Association of Atlanta, MI.

Funeral services were held August 29 at the Godhardt-Tomlinson Funeral Home in Keego Harbor. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holly Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Maple St., Holly, MI, 48442.

Jean Roy

Jean J. Roy, 67, of Holly, formerly of Clarkston, died Aug. 27, 1995.

He was preceded in death by one child, Chris, and brothers Jack and Bob.

Mr. Roy and his family owned and operated Roy Bros. Standard Inc. in Clarkston at M-15 and Dixie Highway.

He is survived by his wife Florence ("Chookie"); nine children, Joyce Berman, Mike, Jeanne Kinkle, Mark, Mary Walker, Dennis, Colette LaRue, Shawn Locher and J.P.; three brothers, David, Richard and Ronald; 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

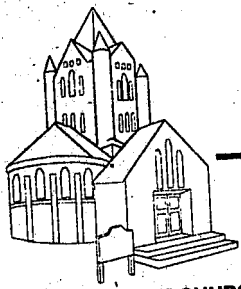
Mass of the Resurrection was held August 30 at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston with the Rev. Joseph Killeen officiating. A rosary service was held August 29 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Obituaries continue on next page

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DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway, Intersection I-75
625-2311

High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 am

Church 11 am
AWANA Wednesday 6:45
Wednesday evening service 7:00 pm
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 with supervised care

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

CLARKSTON-FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell at Maybes Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
9:00 am 1st Worship Service
10:05 am Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

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Proper diagnosis key to treatment

ADD, from page 3A

who have a lot of contact with the child are seeing," said Janet McPeck, a psychologist and executive director of Camp Oakland in Oxford. "Then (parents) need to get a complete evaluation with a qualified professional."

That evaluation should include the child's history, and should look at "symptoms that have been identifiable almost from birth," McPeck said. "It should rule out other possible causes for that same set of behaviors."

As the average sufferer gets younger and younger, that's becoming a problem for students in school. Classroom success may require a wide range of accommodations be made, but Evola says parents have to know what those accommodations are and, more importantly, educate teachers.

"Lots of times, teachers and schools won't make mention there's a problem because in the end they have to make accommodations, whether they can afford to or not," said Evola, whose son goes to St Joseph's in Lake Orion. "A lot has to do with how you approach them, too. I provide them with a teacher packet which has all kinds of information — resource lists, videos."

It's a packet Evola recommends all parents put together for teachers, part of an active approach she urges parents to take to make sure their ADD student gets the proper attention in school.

"A lot of times parents don't know the right steps, either," she said. "They go in and say, 'I'd like you to do this.' There's a step-by-step guide you need to do."

Not all children who exhibit symptoms of ADD wind up needing special attention, according to Al

Jones, director of support services for Oxford schools.

"National estimates say up to 5 percent of kids shows symptoms of ADD, some with hyperactivity, some without," said Jones.

He said the district uses a "child study team" to assess the needs of special students. Teachers, he said, can bring a certain student to the team's attention and get advice on accommodations that can be made in the classroom.

"It may be as simple as a change in seating," Jones said. "Or it may involve teaching techniques that can be altered to help keep the student performing in the regular classroom."

Children with ADD are not unable to learn, according to CHADD, but they do have difficulty performing in school. Evola says there are things parents can ask for from teachers that would make it easier. A couple of examples:

■ Allow ADD students to do written work on a computer, rather than having to write long-hand. "Part of it is getting it from the brain to the hands, the connections aren't made," Evola said. "Their minds are going so much faster than they can actually write they're four or five words ahead, and they skip words."

■ Zerox pages of textbooks when problems need to be done. "You can't write in most textbooks," Evola said. "If you zerox pages and enlarge them if necessary, the student doesn't struggle with small print, and he isn't as frustrated."

Those accommodations are a big part of the treatment of ADD, according to CHADD, which recommends a four-pronged approach: parent training in behavior modification, educational program, counseling and medication.

"Medication alone isn't going to do it, counseling alone isn't going to do it," Evola said.

So far, the Evolas like what they've found with Ben's schooling.

"There's only one teacher in each grade (at St Joe's), and we've had good luck getting accommodations," Evola said. "We've been very lucky."

Obituary

Ellen Miller

Ellen M. Miller, 82, a longtime resident of Clarkston, died August 27, 1995.

She was preceded in death by her husband George and brothers Robert and Fred Beardsley.

Mrs. Miller was well known as a good neighbor and helper.

She is survived by many nieces, nephews, sisters-in-law and special friends.

A funeral service was held Aug. 29 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Karl Zeigler officiating. Interment was in Seymour Lake Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Independence Township Library.

Health beat

● Crittenton Hospital will offer the following classes during September:

SafeSitter: you must be at least 11 to attend this class Sept. 9 at 4:30 p.m. call 652-5269 to register.

Prostate Cancer Support Group: meets at 7 p.m. Sept. 12. Call 652-5269 for more information.

Just Between Us: for breast cancer patients, meets 7:30 p.m., Sept. 13. Call 652-5269.

Women Today Support Group: A free discussion on "Women and the Handling of Anger" will meet Sept. 16 at 9:30 a.m. To register call 652-5269.

● Beaumont Hospital offers the following events during September:

"Vaginal Birth after Cesarean," Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m. at the Troy branch. Fee is \$20. To register call 1-800-633-7377.

"Menopause: getting off the midlife merry-go-round," Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. at Royal Oak. Class is free; call 1-800-633-7377 to register.



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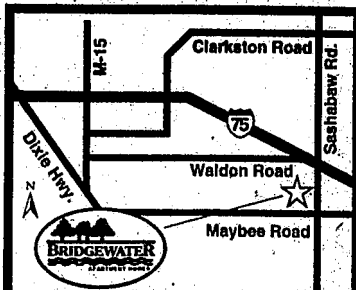
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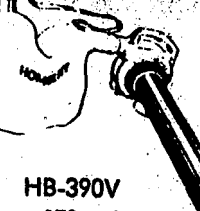


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Details

Continued from 1A

out," Olson said. Superintendent Gary Haner added that the intention was to start with Rockford High School, which Greiner built a few years ago and which was visited by Clarkston faculty, administrators and board members, and then tailor it to Clarkston's needs.

"We're a long way from done with it," Haner said. "Tonight is just the beginning of that."

What Olson's presentation did reveal is that the school is being designed to be as flexible as possible, based upon the assumption that it will be in use for 30 to 50 years. During that time, teaching methods may change dramatically, and the district hopes the building will be able to accommodate those changes.

To do that, Olson said few spaces will be designated as special use rooms. Rather, generic rooms are preferred, which can be designated any time as a lab or some other use based upon need.

"It's a matter of how these rooms are equipped

and how they're wired," Olson said.

"I really like the elimination of single-use computer labs," said trustee Barry Bomier. "I like the increase in multiple use classrooms."

Based on the educational specifications, the project is so far on budget, even though 12,000 extra square feet have been added due to educational needs, Olson said.

A few concerns were raised about the performing arts areas. Trustee Sheila Hughes questioned whether the band room is large enough, and Haner asked Olson to consider making the auditorium larger so it will be able to hold half the student body up to the core capacity of 2,500. It's currently set to hold only 1,000 students.

Among the features to be included in the building:

- Two special projects rooms which will be used across departments. They will be designed for small group work and at least one will be near the media center.

- 800 square foot classrooms, slightly larger

than current CHS classrooms:

- chemistry/physics labs which have two classrooms adjacent to each lab so the labs can be conveniently used more often.

- Radio and TV studios.

- One or two community computer centers which will be used by students during the day and the outside community in the evening.

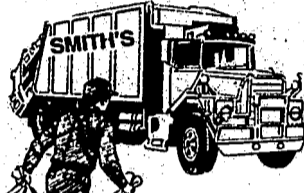
- A 14,800 square-foot auditorium, as well as a large-group meeting room which can accommodate a large class or a small performance.

- In addition to the band and choir rooms, an ensemble practice room which will double as a computer music room. There will also be space for a hoped-for string program.

- Entrance to the gym from a mezzanine level in order to keep spectators off the gym surface. A running track will also be at this level.

- 5,000 square feet for a teacher planning area. Each teacher will have an individual work space; this area could be converted to classrooms if the need ever arose.

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Students tackle Japanese class

Continued from 10A

class was not open to seniors, since a two-year commitment is expected. The district does not have a foreign language requirement but suggests students take three years.

Though the subject is starting small and hopes to build, offering second year next year, it wasn't easy getting it off the ground. According to Freida Meyland, world language coordinator, the first attempt was via satellite from an outlet in Nebraska. The school board approved the concept but without funding, and the technology proved unworkable anyway. Despite that disappointment, the curriculum committee decided to come back with a proposal for a part-time, on-site teacher. It was approved by the school board during the last school year with a surprisingly small outlay of cash, thanks to the ability to share a teacher with another district.

"We were very pleased the school board approved it," Meyland said. The response from students, she said, was enthusiastic.

"We had more kids enrolled than we had room for. Everyone who wanted Japanese didn't get it."

Lavalle-Lake said Japanese is classified as among the most difficult by the US State Department. Using a scale of 1-4, Japanese is classified a 4, with Spanish and French classified as a 1, German a 2. Though already fluent in one foreign language, Lavalle-Lake confessed she found Japanese hard.

"We're dealing with three different writing systems and to be able to read Japanese you have to know all three," she said. "I think spoken Japanese is easy; the sounds are very easy, straightforward."

Written Japanese is made up of thousands of kanji, or characters, she said. "An educated Japanese person, by the time they get through high school, knows about 2,400 kanji. You see even native speakers with their kanji dictionaries." Native Japanese who have left the country and learned other languages even

have trouble remembering all their kanji, Lavalle-Lake said.

Despite the fact that her own education focused on writing, she plans to spend a lot of time teaching the spoken language, hoping to ensure her students will be able to communicate. Many Japanese students, despite years of studying English, can't speak a word when they come to the US. To bolster her own speaking skills, she meets weekly with a Japanese friend for conversation.

"I won't be teaching that way," she said. "We are teaching them to communicate. They will probably start conversations they can't finish, but that's OK."

Lavalle-Lake expects her students to be motivated—after all, they didn't have to take the class. "I think there's an interest level there, a high interest level," she said.

But in addition to learning the language, students will delve into the culture as well, including food and the arts.

"Our entire language program focuses on cultural awareness, not just language," Meyland said. She hopes students will come away with the notion that different is—well—just different, and just as good.

"They're not wrong, it's just different," she said.

A Walk in the Clouds

By D'Anne Witkowski

Set in 1940s post WWII, "A Walk in the Clouds" deals with a chance encounter between Paul (Keanu Reeves), a soldier who's come back from the war to an unhappy marriage, and Victoria (Aitana Sanchez-Gijon), a college student returning home to a tradition-strong family and their huge vineyard with the news that she is pregnant and unmarried. When Paul offers to pretend to be her husband to help her save face, "unexpected" romance begins to bloom. Paul's one-night stay turns into several days of harvesting grapes and other sacred traditions in Victoria's family. One particular family bonding scene involves the women stomping the grapes in a huge vat with their bare feet (much resembling that scene from *I Love Lucy*) where the women laugh, splash each other with sticky grape juice, and finally get a bare-foot Reeves to join in the festivities. Tied down with the fact that he's already married and that Victoria's father disapproves of him, Paul leaves in the middle of the night to return to the wife he doesn't love, leaving the woman he does behind.

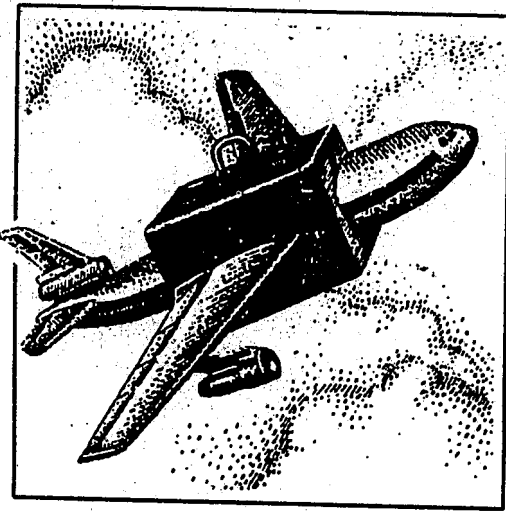
Sanchez-Gijon's performance is wonderful and convincing, but even in his most serious roles I always expect Reeves to break into "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" jargon at any time ("Victoria, I, like, love you, dude"). Though "Walk" is hardly a senseless comedy, it is hard to take Reeves' character's sentiment seriously or be touched by it. If you overlook Reeves' acting skills (or lack thereof) "A Walk in the Clouds" is a very nice (albeit predictable) love story with a twist, and, all in all, it's nice to see love done in a new way.

Parks and Rec.

Parks & Recreation Fall Brochure in the Mail Soon

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Fall brochure will be in the mail soon. It will be chock full of activities, classes, athletic leagues and special events for the entire family. Be sure to keep an eye out for your brochure so you don't miss out on all the fun activities!

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● Birmingham Art in the Park returns to Shain Park Sept. 9-10 with 150 artists. In addition, make your own tile at the Pewabic Pottery tent, hear live entertainment and indulge in food from area restaurants. The fair is the single largest fund-raiser for Common Ground.

● A new body of three-dimensional work by Susan Goethel Campbell called "Passive Flyers" will be on display at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd., Birmingham, Sept. 25-Oct. 27. A lecture by the artist will be held Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. Exhibit hours are Monday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call (810) 644-0866.

● The 51st annual exhibition of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters will be held Sept. 14-Oct. 14 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd., Birmingham. This year's theme is "Landscapes—Real or Imagined." Gallery hours are 9:30-4:30, Monday-Saturday. Call (810) 644-0866.

● Henryke Olbrot, artist in watercolor and oils, will be featured at the Art Gallery at Great Oaks Mall in Rochester during September. Olbrot favors abstract themes and contemporary treatments. Call 651-1579.



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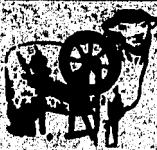


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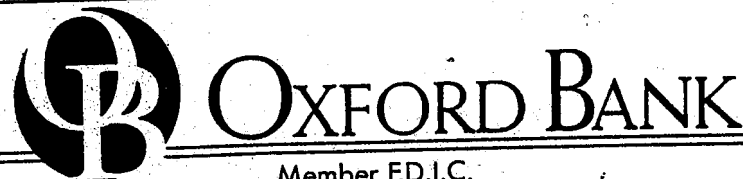
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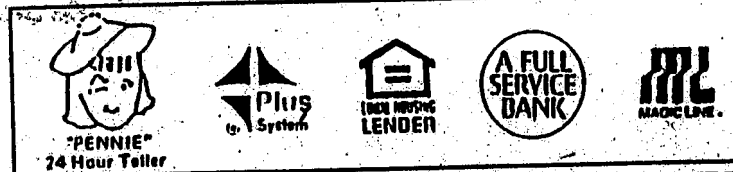
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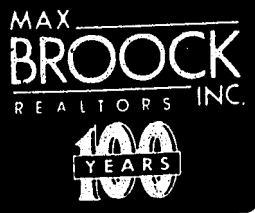
ANSWER: Step number one is to obtain a fair market value of your present home. Since you are over 55, you may elect to take the one-time \$125,000 capital gain exclusion on the sale of your home. Then look into other happy visions for this sales price differential.

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3 CHS seniors to write for Clarkston News

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Three seniors, all Intensive English students, will be writing about student life and sports at Clarkston High School this year.

Michael Romein will continue the coverage he began last year of junior varsity and freshman sports. Don Downey will also continue writing the "CHS Life" column, alternating this year with D'Anne Witkowski. The two will also share writing a column of reviews of movies, music, books and whatever else strikes their fancy.

Witkowski won the Focus:HOPE Journalism Olympics last year, an unusual accomplishment for an underclassman. She said she plans to make writing a career and was involved in the CHS yearbook, newspaper and magazine last year. She's also a band student.

Downey's writing for "CHS Life" last year (where he alternated with Amber Gebrowsky) was notable for its humor. An avid movie-goer, he suggested adding the review column this year.

Also a member of the band, Downey said he is planning to study foreign languages in college with an eye toward a career in the diplomatic or translation field.

Though he does not plan to become a writer, Romein's love of sports showed last year in his dogged pursuit of coaches after the JV and freshman games. This year he will continue to compile game statistics, and may branch out into feature writing.

Romein is interested in a career in engineering and is in the process of applying to a number of large universities, including the University of Michigan and Michigan State.



Don Downey



D'Anne Witkowski



Michael Romein

See Don's first column of the new year, "Return shock," page 8A. See D'Anne's review of "A Walk in the Clouds," page 18A. Mike Romein will return next week.

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Fire call

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, medical on Ortonville Rd.

Medical on Miller, at Clintonwood Park.
Injury accident on Waldon.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, medical on Ortonville Rd. and on Pine Knob Trail.
Grass fire on Deerhill.

Investigation on Timber Way Trail.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, medicals on Clintonville Rd. and at Pine Knob.
Vehicle fire on Dixie.

Injury accident on Sashabaw and on Dixie.
Building fire at a factory on White Lake Rd.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, medicals on E. Church, on Dixie, on Ortonville Rd., on Eastlawn, on Sashabaw and on Shelly.

Injury accident on Sashabaw.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, medicals on Clarkston Rd., on Clintonville Rd. and on Ortonville Rd.
Injury accident on northbound I-75.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, complaint on N. Main.
Medical at Pine Knob.

Injury accident on Ortonville Rd.

Complaint on Mill.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, injury accident on Sashabaw.

Medical on Ortonville Rd.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, medical on southbound I-75.

Vehicle fire on northbound I-75.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, investigation at the Clarkston Schools bus garage.

Medical on Plum.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, medical on S. River, on Maybee Rd., on Ortonville Rd., on Meadow, on Clintonville Rd. and in Depot Park.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, medical on Tuscarora, on Pine Knob Rd., and on Royal St. George.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, injury accident on Sashabaw Rd.

An overheated frying pan caused smoke to build up in a home on Ridgetop Trail. The fire department cleared the smoke.

Medical on Maybee Rd.

A possible house fire on Elk Run Dr. turned out to be a smoking piece of paper left on top of a fish tank heater.

Fuel spill on Mann Rd.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, medical on Dixie.
Mailbox fires in the Lake Oakland Woods Sub-division.

Medical on Frankwill and on the Pine Knob Golf Course.

Wires down on Oakhill.

Vehicle fire on Maybee Rd.

Injury accident at Pine Rd.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 1,105 calls this year through 10:37 p.m. Aug. 27.

Sports shorts

● The annual Punt, Pass and Kick Competition will be held Monday, Sept. 18 at Lions Park in Waterford. Ages 8-10 will be held at 6:45 p.m.; ages 11-15 will begin at 7:30 p.m. Call 674-5441.

**GOT A GRIPE?
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The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., August 30, 1995, 21-A

It's a bird, it's a plane it's... a meteorite?

A meteorite which fell on Windsor had three members of a Clarkston family shook up early Saturday morning.

Dody Bayley of Allen Rd. and her two daughters, Jean, 23 and Cheryl, 20, at first thought a UFO was landing in their 14-acre field. It was so bright, they said, that its lights shown through drawn curtains.

"They actually thought it was some kind of UFO," Dody Bayley said of her two daughters. "It was bright and it was big as an airplane... It came across the sky and slowly down. It didn't look like the pictures they have shown on TV" of the meteorite which landed in Windsor, she said, though that was reported to have occurred at about the same time—12:45 a.m.

Bayley described the light as bright aqua blue. "It sure lit up our backyard," she said. "I would think my girls were exaggerating but they were yelling and screaming... it was right here."

A spokesman for the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation said the substation only received one call about the lights, probably from Bayley, who said she called later that morning. The family searched the area for a crater or burn marks—anything to help establish what they saw. But they found nothing.

Bayley is skeptical that what her family saw is the same meteorite which fell in Windsor. "You can't convince me that didn't fall in my backyard," she said. She'd like to hear from anyone else who saw the mysterious lights.

Corrections

● Jody and Albert Lalonde's first names were incorrect in last week's story "Lawsuits pit neighbor against neighbor."

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She's tops in the twirling world

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Carrie McAlister says she's hitting the highest heights she's not a-kidding.

Even the Clarkston High School gym proved to be too low when she threw her baton, practicing her drum majorette routines a few years ago. But it was good experience. In fact, her three years twirling for the CHS Marching Band was a stepping stone to winning the title of Majorette Queen of America 1996 this summer. She participated in the competition held at Gardner-Webb University in Boiling Springs, N.C. August 1-3.

For McAlister, a 1994 CHS grad, the crown symbolized the fulfillment of a life-long dream. Though she's been Michigan State (twirling) Champ for the past eight years and has entered the nationals since she was 16, she never quite got there.

"Every time, I wanted to quit. I said, 'I've been doing this way too long, practicing five hours a day.' It's just so stressful, getting up at 6 a.m. every morning and then practicing for hours," she added, speaking of the week-long rehearsal and competition. When she was 16, and then 17, McAlister took third place in her age division. Moving up, she rose to second place last year.

This year — when her name was called — she was elated.

"The senior elite title is the highest possible title in baton twirling. It's as high as you can go," McAlister said, displaying a smile as dazzling as her silver baton.

The week-long rehearsal was, as usual, rigorous, especially the last three days in which the competition was held. Not only did McAlister have to perform three routines, including a fancy strut, a parade-type twirl that featured gymnastics, dance and march moves and a two-and-a-half hour solo routine of super-intense twirling. She also had to go through an interview, talent presentation and swimsuit and evening gown modeling competitions. She won first place in both the interview and evening gown portions and second place in swimsuit modeling.

It wasn't until she was nine years old that McAlister realized she wanted to twirl. As fate intervenes in many people's lives, her exposure was by chance and she was immediately bitten by the baton bug.

"I was at school and it was recess time. There was a little girl twirling a baton and all these guys were around her. I went home and told my mom, 'I want to do that.'" It just so happened that McAlister's mother



Born and raised in Clarkston, Carrie McAlister is crowned Majorette Queen of America.

knew June Lauer, a former Majorette Queen of America and Golden Girl at Purdue University. As a baton teacher, she had produced many national champions.

McAlister has stuck with Lauer ever since.

"She said I am the most talented student she's ever had."

But though she's been told she has natural abilities, McAlister says she's had to work very hard. Prior to the competition, she practiced three to four days a week for several hours.

Luckily, she's always been active, with a strong background in dance and gymnastics. As in twirling, McAlister is a perfectionist in everything she does. She was an honor student at CHS, graduating with a 3.8 GPA in 1994, and survived the past year of pre-nursing classes at Oakland University. This fall marks her first year of nursing classes and she's pursuing a major in Spanish as well. On the side, she's been working as a waitress at Carol's Village Grill for the past year to save enough money to buy a new car.

"I had a big, brown Delta '88 — it was such a hoopdee," she said with a laugh. "I could have hit a semi and thought it was a pot hole. It was that bad."

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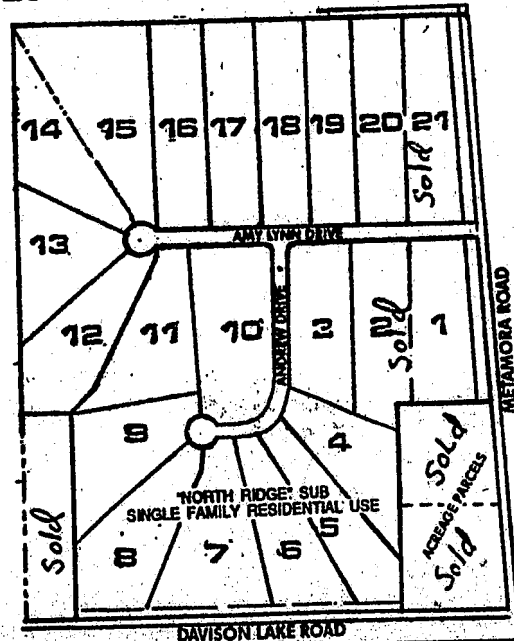
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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, larceny of a phone from Pine Knob. The owner said she set it down for a moment and it disappeared.

Violation of the township fire ordinance on White Lake Rd. A business was burning debris, including treated lumber. The matter has been turned over to the fire marshal.

The gates to Lakeview Cemetery were damaged for at least the fifth time this year.

Larceny of a boys bike on Michigamme. Injury accident on Sashabaw. A Clarkston man was ticketed and he also received injuries.

Non-injury accidents on Ortonville Rd. and on Sashabaw.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, stolen boys bike on Riverview.

An electrical box was tampered with at a construction site on Dixie.

A Hillcrest resident saw two juveniles smash two mailboxes, then run into a third house on the street. After talking with police the mailboxes were replaced by the juveniles.

The driver of a 1992 Cadillac said the car was damaged when it drove into a large, unmarked hole dug by a construction company on Reese Rd.

Two windows were broken on a 1984 Buick parked in a Clement driveway.

Spouse abuse on Sashabaw. A Toledo couple were leaving a Pine Knob concert when, the husband reported, the wife, who was intoxicated, gave him a black eye.

Complaint about a salesman on Clarkston Rd. **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23,** breaking and entering at an empty apartment on Pine Knob Lane. Two white males were seen leaving the scene of serious destruction. The crime lab responded.

Breaking and entering of a shed on Mann Rd. The lock was forced and a bicycle stolen overnight.

Two juveniles, ages 13 and 14, admitted they took the keys from a portable classroom at North Sashabaw Elementary School. On their way out they locked the door, then one of them damaged the handle trying to get back in. The keys have been recovered and the parents have agreed to pay for the damage.

Assault and battery on Snowapple. A Clarkston man, 44 was accused of punching his girlfriend in the face and knocking her down.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, neighborhood complaint on Elmdale.

Family trouble on Crimson King, and on Mann.

A locked 1994 Jeep parked on Parview was broken into and a camera and wallet containing \$450 and credit cards was stolen. The wallet, with the

contents intact, was later found. Two teenagers were observed stealing empty bottles on Sashabaw. They were ticketed.

Obscene phone calls on Bronco. The receiver had caller ID and the calls were traced to a group home.

A 15-year-old Clarkston girl riding her bike on Dixie Highway was hit and knocked off the bike as she crossed a parking lot. The driver of the car, a 16-year-old Ortonville boy, said he didn't see her. She didn't require a trip to the hospital.

One driver fled from a three-car accident on Sashabaw. There were no injuries.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, the windshield and one other window were broken on a 1977 Chevy pick-up parked on Hillcrest Dr.

Larceny of a VCR from a restaurant on Waldon. Lost or stolen license plate on Sashabaw.

Speakers were stolen from a 1993 Pontiac parked on Pheasant Run overnight.

Non-injury accident on Balmoral Terrace.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, breaking and entering on Cobden Lane. Six new lamps still in their cartons were stolen from a home being renovated. The thief apparently pried an upstairs window after climbing on the roof to get in.

An 18-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed after drag racing on Flemings Lake Rd. He was charged with having improper license plates, being a minor in possession of alcohol and having no proof of insurance. Ironically, he had just been to traffic court on another matter and been placed on a year's probation.

Three mailboxes on Woodcreek Trail, Pheasant Run and Fox Chase were set on fire. A 36-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed after he lost control of his car on Sashabaw and rolled it. He was uninjured.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, threatening phone call on Pine Knob Lane. The message was left on an answering machine.

A 41-year-old man wanted in Independence was picked up by Ecorse Police and turned over to sheriff's deputies.

Home intrusion on Perry Lake Rd. A door was kicked in midday and the basement trashed but nothing appeared missing.

A sick Waterford man driving himself to the hospital lost control of his car and was then taken by ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation responded to 7,966 calls this year through Aug. 27

Clarkston Police

SUNDAY, AUG. 20, a bicycle found on Surrey Lane is being held at the Clarkston Police Department.

MONDAY, AUG. 21, a resident on E. Church complained about noise coming from a neighbor's home. Police told those responsible to quiet down.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24, a break-in on S. Holcomb occurred when an unlocked porch was entered. Someone took keys hanging on a rack which turned out to be an antique collection. No one was found.

Police responded to a medical at Depot Park when a young girl fell off a park slide. She was treated for a possible arm fracture and transported by Fleet Ambulance to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

A trespassing complaint was made by a Robertson Court resident who reported youths swimming in a private lake. The youths were confronted by police and left.

FRIDAY, AUG. 25, possible gunshots were reported at Miller and Holcomb. The responding officer found a Detroit Edison crew on the scene having trouble with a power line. The shots turned out to be fuses blowing off.

Early deadlines

Due to the Labor Day holiday, some Clarkston News and Pennystretcher deadlines are early this week.

For editorial material, such as letters to the editor, engagements and other announcements, the deadline is noon on Friday. For display advertising, please contact your sales person at 625-3370. The classified deadline is unchanged.

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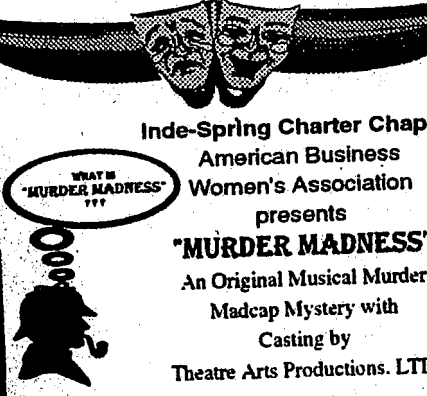
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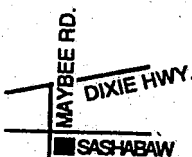
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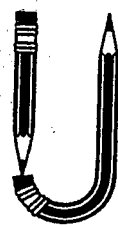
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More sports previews:
Hoops, 2B; Football, 3B;
Cross Country, 4B.

CHS soccer team heads to
Oxford Invitational.
Preview on Page 5B

Tennis wins one/ B5
Grandpa's legacy/ 19B
Public Notices/ 19 B
Classifieds/ 9B

SPORTS

plus other local news, public notices and classifieds

Wed, Aug 30, 1995

The Clarkston News

Section B

One regular returns from state championship team

Golfers strive to establish own identity

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Even if Clarkston returned all five graduated golfers from last year's state championship golf team, it still wouldn't be an easy road.

Playing in possibly the toughest division and regional in the state once again, no amount of returning golfers would guarantee an easy season. But with only one player returning who consistently shot in the top six last year, the Wolves know they have a tough road.

Junior Tim Klimek was a solid contributor as a sophomore last season (he shot a 70 in the first round of the state finals) and has improved for this season. Senior David Barth also competed on the varsity level at times last year and looks to be a factor on the varsity.

Besides those two, coach Jim Chamberlain said junior Jeff Cumberworth and sophomore Bryan Haggard should round out a strong four-player unit. After that, however, is where the competition really gets tough.

Battling it out for the fifth and sixth spots are Eric Rood, Bob Schultz, Mike Gray, Jeff Johnson and Aaron Churchill.

Considering the newcomers to the squad, Chamberlain said he's not surprised that the players aren't up to par yet. In two early-season tournaments, his squad has proved they have the ability to do well, but they need experience and mental toughness.

"I've already played seven different people so I'm trying to get a look and see who's ready for those spots," he said.

Before Oakland Activities Association Division I play begins, Chamberlain said he would like the players to be smarter in their approach to the game. He said last year's squad was talented but they also were just as talented mentally.

That was evidenced by early-season losses in the division and a third-place in the regionals. But when it came to crunch time, the Wolves did win the division and came up big at the state meet.

"A lot of it is experience," the coach said. "Golf is played hole by hole and that's what these kids have to learn. The kids are all talented and they have a whole lot of potential. My goal is to teach them the head game."

Chamberlain said the Aug. 17-18 Traverse City tournament and an Aug. 21 East Lansing Invitational proved the squad has the capability to compete with anyone, but lacks the consistency.

At Traverse City, the Wolves took 10th out of 23 teams. Klimek led the squad both days with a 79 and 78 while Barth shot 87 on the first day and 76 on the

second. Haggard was third on his team the second day with 82 while Schultz was fourth with 85. On the first day, Cumberworth (83) and Schultz (86) rounded out the top four.

At East Lansing's Forest Acres course, the Wolves were 18th out of 40 teams. Klimek shot a 75 the first 18 holes, followed by Barth's 78, while Cumberworth and Rood each shot 80. In the second 18 holes Cumberworth caught fire with a 72, followed by Klimek's 77, Barth's 90 and Gray's 91.

Continued on Page 5B



The 1995 CHS varsity boys golfers are, front row (left to right), Mike Gray, Bryan Haggard, Jeff Cumberworth, Bob Schultz and Tim Klimek. Back

row (left to right) are Eric Rood; Dave Barth, Coach Jim Chamberlain, Aaron Churchill and Jeff Johnson.



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Work ethic to carry team in tough division

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"Trying mightily and giving it your all in sports, regardless of where you finish in the race or where your team finishes in the standings will give you the perspective to make the right choices as an adult — and to have no regrets when the 'race' is done."

— Unknown.

Opportunities won't pass by the Clarkston girls basketball team this season.

While the Wolves prepare to battle once again in the tough Oakland Activities Association Division I, they are more than prepared to take advantage of every opportunity. Whether it means diving on the floor for loose balls or clamping down on defense, the Wolves plan on taking a ferocious competitive spirit into each and every game.

"Our goal is always to win the league," said 18-year head coach Larry Mahrle. "We know our task is real hard but teams know when they play us we'll be right in there."

"This team has probably the best work ethic I've ever seen. They are motivated every day and really love the game."

It's that determination and drive that will lead the Wolves this season. The squad returns five integral players from last season's 9-13 team, the first below .500 season in Mahrle's tenure as girls coach. In addition to the returning letterwinners, five players from last season's JV team made the varsity.

Mahrle said the plan is to play pressure defense and push the ball on offense for the entire game. While not tall, the Wolves are good athletes.

"It's real hard to tell how we'll do but we've had some real good pre-season scrimmages against strong teams," Mahrle said.

The team's strength is on defense but they need to show they can score, which was a problem last season.

"We have to create some offensive opportunities this season and hopefully we can do that by using all 94 feet of the court," said Mahrle. "We have had some kids step up and shoot the ball well in summer scrimmages. But we really believe that defense is where it's at for us. We want to put pressure on the ball every possession and make it hard for the other team to dump the ball inside."

The defensive pressure starts with a trio of strong returning players. Junior guard Sue Naboychik and senior co-captains Leah Howard, a guard, and forward Nickie Winn (8.5 points a game last season) will spearhead an intense defense.

"We'll use our strengths and Leah, Sue and Nickie are three keys because they all have great foot speed," said Mahrle, who added Howard and Winn are three-year varsity players.

Rounding out the starting five are junior post player Carin Kirk and junior forward Allison Richards.

All five starters are returning varsity players and Naboychik, Howard, Winn and Richards are returning



The 1995 girls varsity basketball team: (front row, from left) Jenny Bauer, Colleen Stumpf, Sue Naboychik, Leah Howard, Tiffany Honey starters.

Other players expected to contribute because the team will need depth are guards Colleen Stumpf, a junior, sophomores Jennifer Bauer and Tiffany Honey, junior center Kammy Powell, junior forward Stephanie Vogler and sophomore forward Allison Prudhomme.

Holly Hearn, a transfer from Bloomfield Hills Marian High School, will practice with the team but isn't eligible to play.

In the division, Mahrle expects Rochester, undefeated last season, to once again be the team to

and Stephanie Vogler; (back row) Nickie Winn, Carin Kirk, Kammy Powell, Allison Richards and Allison Prudhomme.

beat.

If each player can contribute in some way, Mahrle also expects his squad to be very competitive and possibly pull some upsets along the way. While the team may not win every game, he said it's a comfort to know his players will give it their all each time.

"When we play other teams the opposing coach always says to me 'How do you get your kids to play so hard?' I just tell them I believe it's pride in themselves and a strong commitment to the team and each other."

Girls Basketball

Aug. 29	Davison	A	6 p.m.	Oct 5	Kimball	A	5:30
Sept. 5	Grand Blanc	H	5:30	Oct 10	Pontiac Northern	H	5:30
Sept 7	Lapeer West	A	5:30	Oct 12	Kettering	A	5:30
Sept 12	Berkley	A	5:30	Oct 17	Mott	A	5:30
Sept 14	Rochester	A	5:30	Oct 19	Rochester Adams	A	5:30
Sept 19	Lahser	H	5:30	Oct 24	Troy Athens	H	5:30
Sept 21	Troy	H	5:30	Oct 26	Rochester	H	5:30
Sept 26	Lake Orion	H	5:30	Nov 2	Troy	A	5:30
Sept 28	W. Bloomfield	A	5:30	Nov 7	Kimball	H	5:30
Oct 3	Rochester Adams	H	5:30	Nov 9	Kettering	H	5:30

Freshman Basketball

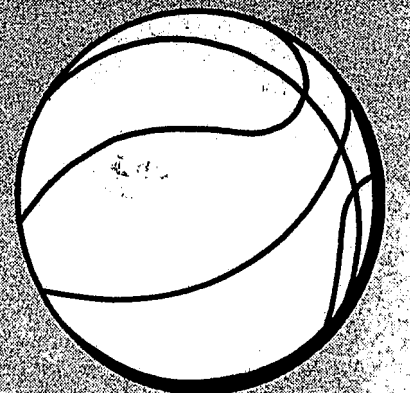
Sept 12	Berkley	H	5 p.m.	Oct 12	Kettering	H	4 p.m.
Sept 14	Rochester	H	4 p.m.	Oct 17	Mott	H	4 p.m.
Sept 19	Lahser	A	4 p.m.	Oct 19	Rochester Adams	H	4 p.m.
Sept 21	Troy	A	4 p.m.	Oct 24	Troy Athens	A	4 p.m.
Sept 26	Lake Orion	A	4 p.m.	Oct 26	Rochester	A	4 p.m.
Sept 28	W. Bloomfield	H	4 p.m.	Nov 2	Troy	H	4 p.m.
Oct 3	Rochester Adams	A	4 p.m.	Nov 7	Kimball	A	4:30
Oct 5	Kimball	H	4:30	Nov 9	Kettering	A	4 p.m.

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Coaches emphasize new team, new season

Defense, offensive line need to improve

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Kurt Richardson wants his team to focus on the task at hand.

That means the 1995 version of the Clarkston varsity football team isn't worried about what the team accomplished last year while going 9-2. Richardson says team goals never change so reaching the playoffs once again is what everyone wants. Doing well in the tough Oakland Activities Association Division I is also high on the list.

"We haven't mentioned last season a whole lot," said Richardson, heading into his ninth season. "That was last year and these kids want to establish their own team. We concentrate on this season and our first game against Troy.

"We did lose 20 of 22 starters from last season but I really don't believe that you rebuild in high school. The underclassmen just have to be ready to step in. We've had the best off-season in the weight room since I've been here and that shows the kids have

the right attitude.

"They came in ready."

Richardson said he's real pleased with his team's effort but also realizes that his young players must get better. He plans on starting five sophomores but will rely on several returnees to show leadership.

Senior Ryan Schapman, a Tri-District selection at defensive back, will also take over tailback duties, while senior Joe DeGain will be the fullback and linebacker, where he was voted last season's most improved player.

Other returnees who must contribute right away include senior Rich Warchuck, senior defensive back Tim Wisser, senior Tim Wasilk at receiver and defensive back, senior Jeff Bemis at defensive back, senior Justin Morgan at tight end and senior guard Joe Roy.

The team will rely heavily on the arm of sophomore quarterback Dane Fife, who Richardson said is "the whole key to the offense."

"If we can give him time to throw we will have a good season," the coach said. "He has a quick release,

can really fire it in there and has all the skills. Now he just needs some experience."

Richardson said the team's strength is the passing game but a young offensive line must also learn quickly in order to provide protection. "They need to get consistency as the season moves on and they get used to playing with one another."

The most immediate weakness in the team is on the defensive side. The coach said they are real inexperienced on that side of the ball.

"We've got to get better defensively all over," he said. "We aren't hitting or tackling as we should be right now."

The OAA will once again be brutal, led by returning Class AA state champion Troy, but Richardson said it could be a dogfight after that.

"There's not much separating the teams so it may just come down to who wants it most and who stays injury free."

Richardson says he knows no matter the odds, his players will play hard every down, and that means they always have a chance to win.

Varsity Football

Sept 1	Troy	A	7 p.m.
Sept 8	Pontiac Central	H	7 p.m.
Sept 15	Pontiac Northern	A	7 p.m.
Sept 22	Troy Athens	A	7 p.m.
Sept 29	Rochester	H	7 p.m.
Oct 6	Lahser	H	7 p.m.
Oct 13	Rochester Adams	A	7 p.m.
Oct 20	Crossover	H	7 p.m.
Oct 27	Lake Orion	A	7 p.m.

Junior Varsity Football

Aug. 31	Troy	H	6:30
Sept. 7	Pontiac Central	A	4 p.m.
Sept. 14	Pontiac Northern	H	6:30
Sept. 21	Troy Athens	H	6:30
Sept. 28	Rochester	A	6:30
Oct. 5	Lahser	A	6:30
Oct. 12	Rochester Adams	H	6:30
Oct. 19	Crossover	A	6:30
Oct. 26	Lake Orion	H	6:30

Freshman Football

Aug. 31	Troy	H	4:30
Sept. 14	W. Bloomfield	A	4 p.m.
Sept. 21	Troy Athens	H	4:30
Sept. 28	Rochester	A	4 p.m.
Oct. 5	Lahser	A	4:30
Oct. 12	Rochester Adams	H	4:30
Oct. 19	Crossover	A	4:30
Oct. 26	Lake Orion	H	4:30



The varsity football team will rely on a potent offense, pictured huddling up at a pre-season scrimmage, led by sophomore QB Dane Fife and senior tailback Ryan Schapman.

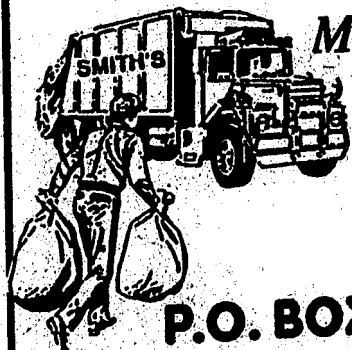
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Girls look to challenge; boys need breakthrough

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While both the boys and girls cross country teams have several new faces, depth could help the girls team in competing for a division title.

The girls squad has 24 runners out, many of whom are veterans from cross country or track, while the boys team has 14 runners, many of whom are inexperienced. Co-coach Mike Taylor said while the teams may differ in some ways, they are similar in that all the athletes are committed and will only get better.

As Taylor and fellow co-coach Mike Kaul have always emphasized, winning is not always the goal. Whether it's the first race or last, Taylor said he wants his runners to run their best time each race.

"I like to say even if you win a race, it's only because someone better wasn't there," Taylor said. "There's always someone better so it's more important that the kids run to their potential and improve every week.

"We have a lot of good character on both squads and that makes coaching a lot easier."

Girls squad

Taylor is expecting the girls to be very competitive, especially with so many runners out.

"The girls have set a goal of the state finals and they all realize what it takes," he said. "I think we're farther along as a team than any I've ever had in coaching. They all know that the team comes first.

"We've got enough bodies to make a good season of it. You only have five that can score in races but you need 10 good runners throughout the year to fill in when injuries or something else comes up."

Taylor said the girls understand what they have to do to be successful and it helps in the coach-athlete relationship. "They are honest with themselves and accept the fact they have to work hard to be the best. There is a trust and responsibility we have to have to be good as a team."

Leading the way this season is veteran runner Stefanie Burklow, a senior who finished 31st in the Class A cross country finals last season, and was also All-State in track.

"She has stepped up and worked hard," Taylor said. "She will lead us and expects to have a solid season.

"But after her, I'm really not sure who will come through."

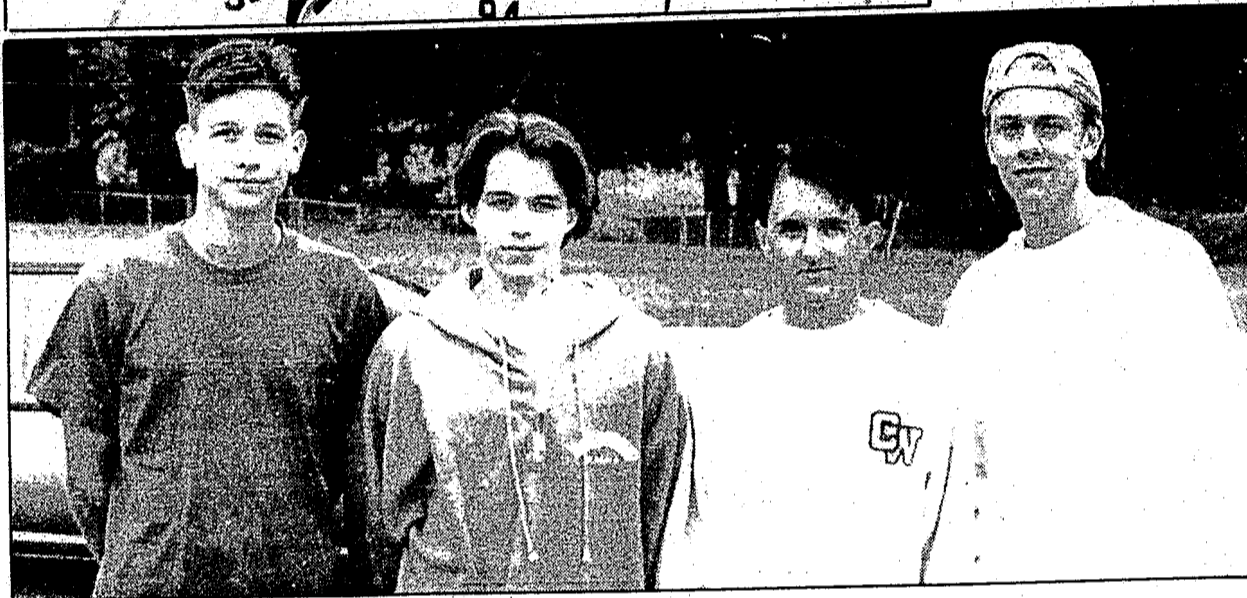
After Burklow, the team has good depth and a number of runners that could come to the forefront. Junior Kristin Maine, sophomores Liz Cook and Megan Plante, and seniors Lisa Herron and Anna Vandermeer are all expected to be strong contributors in one way or another.

"I'm real optimistic because we have some strong kids with good speed," said Taylor. "When you can stay with the opposition it come down to guts and determination. The whole sport comes down to learning to run when you are tired."

Taylor expects the team to defend its Oakland



Girls CC runners (pictured left to right) Liz Cook, Kristen Maine and Stefanie Burklow should stand out this season. Boys team runners (bottom photo, left to right) Mike Puroll, Brian Ginn, Chas Clause and John Burklow will be counted on as well.



Activities Association Division II title, where five CHS runners placed in the top 10.

Despite losing All-State runner Leah Scharl to graduation, the Wolves expect to do as well as last season where they finished first in the Chesaning Invitational, fourth at regionals and seventh at Oakland County.

Boys squad

New faces and inexperience might mean a tough season for the boys squad.

But with some strong returning runners, Taylor said the combination might mean a good year. Senior Brian Ginn, last season's most consistent first-place team finisher, should lead the way but has been bothered by a leg injury, possibly a slight stress fracture. He will run with a brace but Taylor said it could hamper his performance.

Other top returners from last season include junior Chas Claus, sophomore Jeff Hopcian, and seniors Tim O'Rourke and Jeremy Lafferty.

In addition to those veterans, newcomers include Aaron Sailor, sophomore John Burklow, Jeff Sitco, senior Mike Puroll and Dave Dixon.

Taylor said if some of the newcomers to the sport can come through, depth will be a strength. He said the returning runners all look better than they did last year. The good part about the entire team is that they all

worked hard during the summer.

"I told all the new kids who came out that when the season begins you already have to be ready to run and in shape because when you have two or three meets each week, training is limited," he said. "These kids did do the summer sessions and some of them could be a surprise."

Cross Country

Sept. 1	Cavalier Class.	A	4 p.m.
Sept. 12	Southfield	H	4 p.m.
Sept. 14	Chesaning Invite	A	4 p.m.
Sept. 19	Andover	A	4:30
Sept. 26	Brandon	H	4 p.m.
Sept. 30	Pioneer Invite	A	9 a.m.
Oct. 5	Seaholm	H	4 p.m.
Oct. 7	Oakland County	A	TBA
Oct. 10	Lake Orion	A	4 p.m.
Oct. 13	Oxford Invite	A	4:30
Oct. 21	League Meet	A	TBA
Oct. 31	Lakeland Invite/9	A	TBA
Oct. 28	Regionals	A	11:00
Nov. 4	State	A	11:00

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Oxford Inv. features area's soccer teams

Soccer fans waiting for the first SPI Tri-District Soccer team to be announced at the end of the fall season are in for a preview this weekend.

Teams from all three of the districts from which the teams are chosen — which started last fall and include Oxford, Lake Orion and Clarkston — will be on the field starting Thursday night.

The Wildcats meet Brandon in the 7 p.m. game Thursday at Wildcat Stadium. Lake Orion and Clarkston meet in the tournament opener at 5 p.m. The winners meet Saturday at 1 p.m., the losers Saturday at 11 a.m.

"It just seemed like a natural idea," said Oxford athletic director Don Maskill. "A lot of the kids play together in the summer, and they travel together and know each other."

Clarkston head coach Dan Fitzgerald will be making his first trip with the Wolves to Oxford, but thinks this tourney is a great idea for schools so close together.

"This is my first time at Oxford," said Fitzgerald. "It will be interesting to see us, Oxford, Lake Orion and Brandon in the same tournament because there are several good rivalries between the schools."

Here's a quick look at the teams and players who will compete in the Oxford Invitational:

The Oxford Wildcats, led by All-State junior Matt Green, are defending district champions. They lost to eventual Class B state champion Birmingham Detroit Country Day in last year's regional final.

Green is the Wildcats' leading goal scorer, and should get help this year from foreign exchange student Johan Molennaker. Senior midfielder Aaron Miller, a 2nd team All-State selection last season, is the point man setting up Oxford's offense. Adam Wolosiewicz and Luke Fouracre could also help offensively.

Oxford's defense returns Jeff Marsh, arguably the team's best defender, and Shawn Martin. The defense will be in front of rookie goaltender Mike Bossardet.

The Lake Orion Dragons come into the tournament looking to erase memories of a first round district exit last season.

Coach Paul Elder brings nine seniors back from a team that finished 11-7 last year. "Our main strength should be on offense. We have a lot of guys who can put it in the net."

The defense will be anchored by four-year varsity standout John Maloney, and the goaltending tandem of Justin Jeffers and Colin Fulton.

The Orion-Oxford rivalry is always intense because many of the same athletes play on club teams together during the summer months.

The Clarkston Wolves are led by four players who, according to coach Fitzgerald, "are as good as the top four of any team around."

The Wolves, 5-12-2 last season, have 10 strong senior players that should help them contend for an Oakland Activities Association Division I title.

Fitzgerald, who played soccer for Oakland University and is starting his fifth year at CHS, said his top four players—seniors Derek Spires, Ben Gabriel, Adam Gilreath and sophomore Mike Gabriel—are skilled players who work hard at the sport.

Spires was last season's team MVP, an All-OAA selection and had six goals and 12 assists. "He's our best player and is equally good on offense and defense."

Ben Gabriel scored four goals and six assists last season and is another strong all-around player.

Gilreath, bothered in the past by injuries, is someone who could surprise people. His coach says he's as talented as anyone on the team but needs to stay injury free.

Mike Gabriel, the younger brother of Ben, is young but has plenty of skills to compete with the big boys.

-- Compiled by Clarkston News Staff Writer Darrel W. Cole, Oxford Leader Editor Brad Kadrich and Lake Orion Review Staff Writer Mike Kamyszek.

Tennis squad gets clutch play

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A slow start led to a strong finish for the Clarkston varsity girls tennis team this week.

The Wolves finished fourth of six teams at the Holly Invitational Aug. 26 but bounced back with clutch performances against Lapeer East Aug. 28, winning 5-2.

Coach Dick Swartout said he's not surprised his team beat East, but was pleased they did so by winning crucial third-set matches.

"I thought from the beginning we could win the non-league matches but these were a little closer than I thought they would be," he said. "Although we had

too many unforced errors it was good to see the kids win in three sets like that. It will only give them confidence later on."

The Wolves won three, three-set matches against East, including a pressure-filled win by the #3 doubles team of freshmen Kristen Atkinson and Kim Deacon. They won 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In addition to that close match, #1 singles player Mary Schmidt won 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 and #3 singles Renee Van Klavern won 6-0, 0-6, 7-5.

Other winners at East were #2 singles Sam Schubering and #4 singles Kristy Cade.

At Holly, the team didn't fare as well. The only teams to go 2-1 were the #1 doubles team of Cade and Jocelyn Stock and the #2 doubles team of Alaina Dodds and Loren Bogart.

One course at a time for new season

Continued from Page 1B

but we could be. These kids know they have the ability and can be competitive. They experienced that the second day at Traverse City where we finished second overall, but could have done better if not for one triple bogey."

As usual the OAA will be brutal but Chamberlain said that tough competition can only help a team in the long run. He expects Rochester, last season's regional champion, to have a real strong team once again as they lost only two players to graduation.

Whatever the outcome of this season, Chamberlain said he doesn't want the kids to feel the pressure to duplicate last season. He said they are all real hard workers, played a lot during the summer and want to get better.

"They are good kids and they all know they can play as well as any team around."

The coach said the inconsistency in player scores needs to stop for them to compete with OAA powers and new regional additions Troy and Troy Athens.

"We're not at the point where we were last year

Boys Golf

Aug. 17	Traverse City	A	TBA
Aug. 18	Traverse City	A	TBA
Aug. 21	E. Lansing invite	A	8 a.m.
Sept. 6	Ferndale	H	4 p.m.
Sept. 8	Kent Ohio	A	1 p.m.
Sept. 9	Kent Ohio	A	TBA
Sept. 11	League	A	1 p.m.
Sept. 18	League	A	1 p.m.
Sept. 22	Koresky Classic	A	9 a.m.
Sept. 29	Oakland County	A	8 a.m.



Klimek

Cumberworth

Golfers of the Week

Tim Klimek and Jeff Cumberworth are the boys golf season's first Golfers of the Week. Both players had solid showings last week at the Traverse City Invitational and the East Lansing Tournament.

Klimek, the only regular returning from last season's state championship team, leads the team with a 77.2 average for 18 holes and was consistent at both events, making the All-Tournament team both times.

"One thing for Tim is not to put too much pressure on himself because of last season," said Coach Jim Chamberlain. "He expects a lot of himself and can carry the team, but he doesn't have to."

Cumberworth has come on strong early and is second on the team in average while making the All-Tournament team at East Lansing. It was there he shot an amazing 72 on the second 18 holes, while shooting 80 on the first 18.

"He has a lot of ability, doesn't lose his head or make errant shots that often," Chamberlain said. "He's very steady."

— Selected by coach Jim Chamberlain.

Clarification

A photo of the Clarkston Varsity Cheerleading team was incorrectly identified as the Clarkston girls tennis team in last week's Clarkston News. The cheerleading squad did take second in the cheer competition at the Genesee County Fair.

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Knob notes

No "Last Dance" for Petty

There aren't too many old fogeys who become a hit with the younger crowd. Consider Tom Petty. He's been around for years.

Although he hobnobs with middle-aged peers like former Beatle George Harrison, he's found adoring, teenage fans who put him in the same class with the Black Crowes and Pearl Jam.

And he's got the figures to back his popularity. His present album "Wildflowers," which includes the laid-back "You Don't Know (How It Feels)" and infectious foot stomper, "You Wrecked Me," isn't learning to fly — it's reached triple platinum status and continues to soar.

"They (his songs) are tales of characters whose hopes are shrinking and who don't know what went

wrong. Although he has been a rock hit-maker since the 1970's, Mr. Petty hasn't lost touch with the small-time life; his characters are sullen and bewildered, stubborn as well as restless....," says a review from the "New York Times."

Like contemporary John Mellencamp, who also offers us glimpses of the honest underdog and strings world concerns into his musical messages, Petty too reaches that common chord of heartbreak within those who care more about real life than glamour. Maybe that's why he connects with the children of today so well.

A review of a Petty tour from the "Atlanta Journal" sums up his endurance: "If his performance Saturday before 18,000 fans at Lakewood Ampitheatre is any barometer, Tom Petty will never have to worry about being called a geezer."

Note: This concludes the 1995 summer feature, "Knob notes."



Tom Petty

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● The first bridge marathon will be held at the Independence Township Senior Center at Clintonwood Park Sept. 15, then on the first and third Fridays thereafter. Registration is \$8 per person per term and includes lunch and prizes. Registration forms are available at the Carriage House at Clintonwood. Anyone who has already expressed a verbal interest must now go in and register.

● The Clarkston High School marching band will hold a bottle drive Sept. 9-10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. throughout the Clarkston community. Bottles may be dropped off at the high school, or for an earlier pick up call Mary Ann Emick at 623-2538. All proceeds benefit the marching band.

● A course on the Internet will be offered by Oakland University's Continuing Education division Wednesday nights in February. Tuition is \$162 plus \$25 for a text. Call 370-320 to register.

● Photos of metro Detroiters and their cars are being sought by the Detroit Historical Society for a new Motor City exhibition opening in December. Send photos (no larger than 8 by 10) to Mike Smith, Curator, Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48202 by Oct. 27. Photos will not be returned.

● A backyard composting workshop will be offered through Michigan State University Extension Service on Wednesday, Sept. 6, 6:30-9 p.m. in Otisville. Cost is \$10; call Jeff Carter at (810) 732-1470, ext. 4 to register.

● A "Barn Raizin for the 21st Century" will be held at the Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm Tuesday, Sept. 19, 6:30-9 p.m. Three simultaneous short programs will cover the restoration of the Van Hoosen barn, demonstrations of 19th century tools and practical PR advice for non-profit groups. The event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Oakland County Historical Commission and the Interactive Historical Council. For more

information call 656-4663.

● The Oakland University Chorus invites adult singers to join its 33rd season beginning Sept. 5. Prospective singers may observe the first rehearsal that evening, 7:30-10 p.m. in room 134 Varner Hall. Chorus tuition is \$35 per term. For more information call 370-3120.

● An arthritis exercise program begins at Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus in Waterford Sept. 20. The class will meet Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. through Oct. 27. It is sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and OCC. Fee is \$35, with a \$5 discount for senior citizens. Call Carol Lubin at (810) 360-3186.

● Oakland Community College's Transitions seminars are five-weekly programs offering support, educational guidance and career planning to adults. The seminars begin October 10 at the OCC campus in Waterford and meet 9:30 a.m.-noon. Call (810) 340-6802 for more information.

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● The Jackson Chorale will hold auditions for new members on Monday, Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High school, 1051 Arlene. Rehearsals are on Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. September-May. Call 651-3085 after 5 p.m. for more information.

● A series of three free classes for adult children of alcoholics will be offered at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd. on Sept. 21, 28 and Oct. 5. The classes will meet 7:30-9 p.m. and will be led by Pat Sullivan and Jim Blundo of ACT Counseling in Troy. Both are certified social workers and licensed professional counselors. Seating is limited; to reserve a spot call (810) 816-9799.

● Focus:HOPE's annual Walk for Justice will take place Sunday, Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. at the organization's Detroit headquarters. Every year thousands of people emulate the late Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr. in this demonstration for justice and peace. Walkers are now gathering pledges; if you'd like to join them, call (313) 494-5500.

● Free weight reduction classes will be offered by the Oakland County Health Division on five consecutive Tuesdays beginning Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. To register for this free class, call 858-5136 before Sept. 22.

● A well-child clinic is offered by Oakland County Health Division at 14 locations around the county. An appointment is required for this service, which includes a physical exam, immunizations, vision, hearing and lab tests and growth screening. Call 858-1311 or 858-4001 for an appointment.

● Expectant parent classes will be offered by the Oakland County Health Division starting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14 in Auburn Hills. Cost is \$25; register by Sept. 11 by calling 424-7042.

● The Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing is seeking docents. Fall training begins Sept. 7 in the afternoons. Preregistration is required; call (517)

373-3559.

● Weight Watchers is joining the battle against adolescent obesity. Anyone age 10-16 can join a Weight Watchers meeting free with a paying adult during the month of September, then continue to attend free as long as the adult does. A one-time fee of \$10 will be charged. Call (800) 487-4777 for more information.

● A five-week grief recovery program will be held at Genesys Hospice in Flint beginning Sept. 19. For more information call 1-800-922-5220.

● Thomas Moore, best-selling author of "Care of the Soul," will appear at the Academy of the Sacred Heart Auditorium in Bloomfield Hills Saturday, Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. Also appearing will be cellist Eugene Friesen. Tickets are \$25; the event is sponsored by Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center. Call 693-1021 for more information.

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HEREFORD COW WITH CALF for sale. 628-2981. IILX34-4

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1988 ENGINE: 4.3 Core long block, V6. \$175. Call 693-3687. IILZ36-2

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040-CARS

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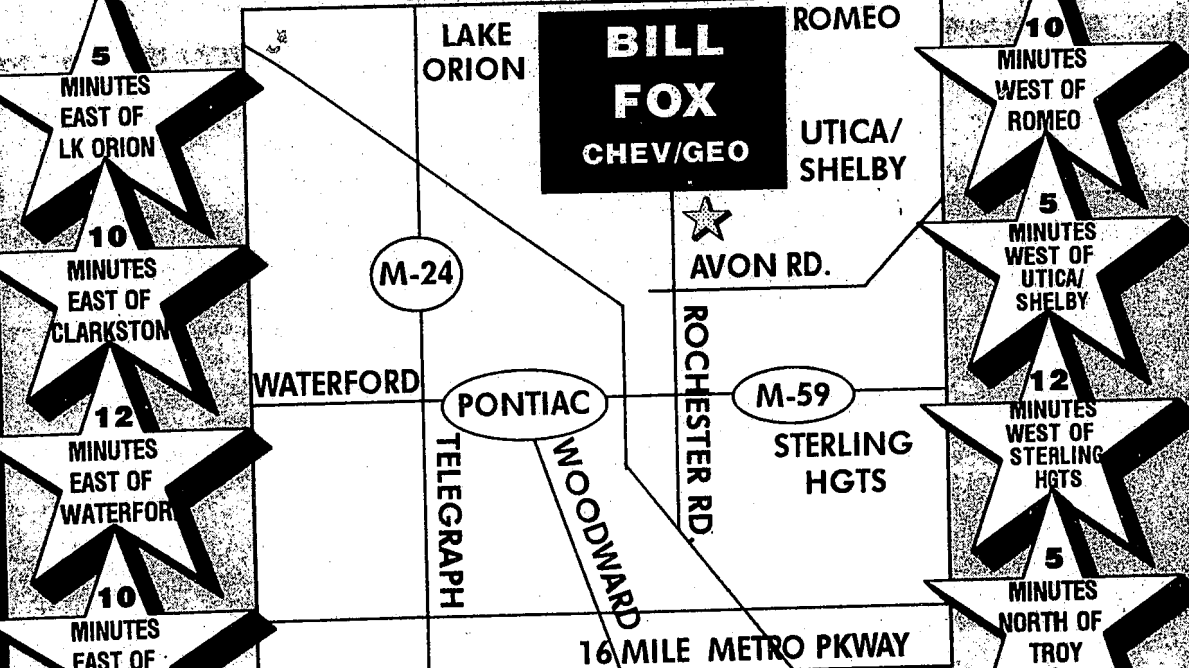
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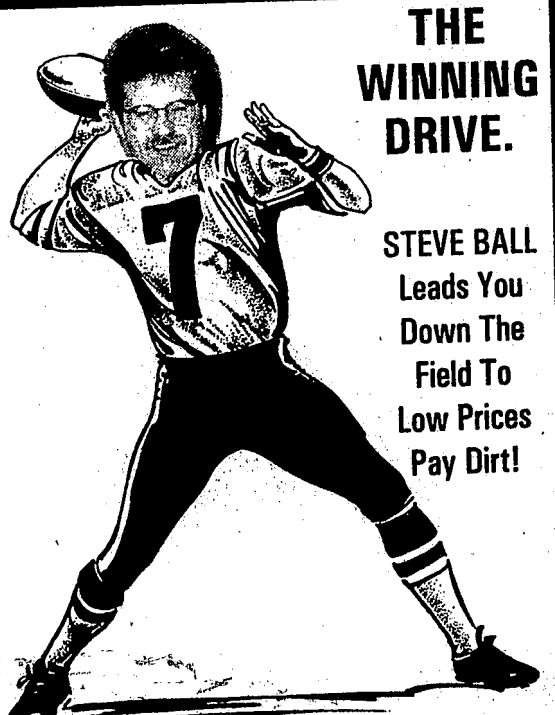
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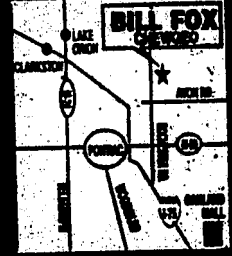
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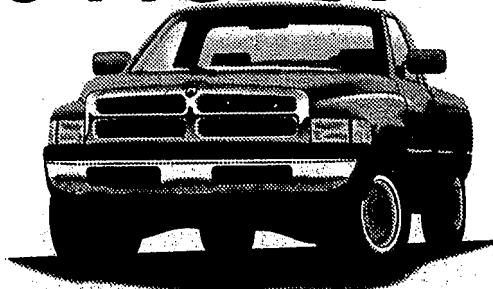
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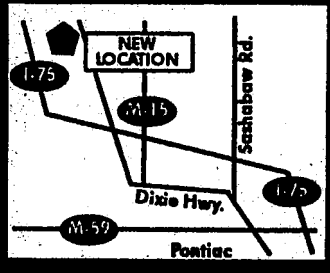
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mechanical experience and ability.
Will train dedicated & serious individuals.
Good pay with health benefits.
Apply at 595 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford.
LX36-3

MOLLY MAID
Clean homes in Rochester/ Troy.
Will train. No nights or weekends
\$6-\$9 per hour
652-8210
LX35-2

**W-A-N-T-E-D
SERVICE
TECHNICIAN**

For inside electronic bench work.
Flexible hours. Salary plus bonus.
Benefits available. Call TONY at
810-628-5447 between the hours of
4:00pm and 5:00pm Tues, Wed or
Thursdays, to schedule an interview.
(E.O.E.)
LX35-4

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary. Imme-
diate opening. North Oakland county
Company seeking an individual with
receptionist and general office skills.
Must be proficient in word process-
ing (Ami Pro and/ or Word Perfect),
Lotus skills a plus. Competitive
wages and benefits. Send resume
with salary requirements to Office
Manager, P.O. Box 430119, Pontiac,
MI 48343. EOE. IILX36-1

RECEPTIONIST: Full time for manu-
facturers Rep company. Must have
excellent phone skills, light computer
and clerical experience necessary.
Room for advancement with growing
company. Call (810)391-0880.
IILX36-2

SERVICE COORDINATOR: Public
Relations for Home Care Setting in
Clarkston. Above average communi-
cation and organizational skills
required. Excellent pay and benefits.
Family Home Care, 810-228-5983.
IILX4-4

TUTOR WANTED: Looking for
person to help my 5th & 7th grade
children with homework. Flexible
after school hours. 10-15 hours per
week at my home. 1-75 Baldwin Call
Elizabeth (810)338-0222; Work
(810)362-4137. IILX36-2

UPHOLSTERER WANTED to do
SeaRay interior to original.
693-7786. IILX35-2

**WANT A JOB?
NOT A JOB! A JOB!
YOUR OWN BUSINESS!**
Christmas Around the World
and
Gifts by House of Lloyd
offers the most exciting opportunity
ever! FREE sample kit, supplies,
catalogues, and training! Prizes,
training trips, and more!
Call Now!!! (810) 391-0456
LX35-2

WANTED HIGH SCHOOL Girl to
help with Child care and light house
work. 3pm-7pm. Mon-Fri. Must be
reliable and able to take directions.
Call 628-5071. IILX36-2

WANTED MANAGER for volunteer
department. Rochester Senior
Center. 20 hours 656-1403.
IILX36-2

**SERVICEMAN
WANTED**
FOR HEATING/COOLING CO.
Licensed in refrigeration,
4+ yrs. experience
Furnace & Duct Installer
4+ yrs. experience
Licensed Plumber
4+ yrs. experience
Must be Dependable,
Self-Motivated and
Have Good Driving Record
Call 1-810-664-7040
or Send Resume
Box 309, Dryden, MI 48428

**Immediate Openings
SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
needed for the
CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT.**

REQUIRED: Desire to work with children
Good work ethic.
Ability to be a **TEAM PLAYER.**

WE PROVIDE: CDL Training
School Bus Driver's Training
A positive work environment.
\$9.59/hour starting pay!

APPLY IN PERSON AT:
Clarkston Community Schools District
6389 Clarkston Rd.
Clarkston, Michigan
8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Brother and sister continue grandpa's legacy

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Derek Weddle is typical of other teenage boys you know. He likes Soul Asylum, Live and Nirvana and picks at his little sister Danielle once in awhile.

But, in other ways he's different and has been so since he was six years old. Where most children are focused on themselves at that age, Derek, 12, became a miniature mover and shaker who wanted to do something for other, less fortunate kids.

"I heard an ad on the radio for 'Toys for Tots.' I saw my (step) brother at Children's Village. I saw he had nothing," Derek said, sadly remembering while seated on a long, luxurious couch in his grandmother Marian Lohff's home.

"He (also) saw two foster kids; they had absolutely nothing. They had diapers," Bev, his mother said. Those diapers were the only clothes some babies had on their backs when they came to the Village, she added.

That was back in the days where Derek, his mom and Danielle had little themselves and were temporarily housed at HAVEN.

"When Derek had his sixth birthday he had two wishes," Bev said. "To see the weatherman who worked on TV and he wanted to help other kids."

He got both. Soon, Derek's grandfather, the late Del Lohff, who died in January, allowed him to set up a little drop box in the lobby of Kieft Engineering, which he co-owned. Derek also put flyers in mailboxes. The first year he was able to raise enough money to buy 50 items, mostly mittens, for kids at Children's Village.

"The first year it was just a taste to see if he could pull it off," Bev said.

Other organizations became aware of the small boy's determination and began to contribute themselves, including the Clarkston Rotary Club, where Lohff was a member and past president.

Over the years, Derek has remained steadfast to his commitment. When Danielle was only a 2-year-old tot, she also became involved. Now, Bev says, she's the one who's highly organized, taking over a Christmas-time drop box at Clarkston Elementary after her brother graduated to Clarkston Middle School.



Derek and Danielle Weddle (at right in photo) work to raise money for their annual Children's Village Christmas project Sunday--and have fun at the same time.

"He's sort of retired so I'm taking over," said Danielle, serious as she sat next to her brother. "I just pick the stuff up in my backpack and then I take it home."

Last Sunday Derek and Danielle held a car wash in Kieft Engineering's parking lot to raise money for their seventh annual "Please Help the Kids" Christmas project. Though the day was cloudy, they were able to raise \$105 through washing cars and a bake sale which featured homemade brownies, Rice Krispy treats and other goodies. Several friends and parents helped out and they plan to have another one in a couple of weeks. Some of the money will be used to build a float for the Clarkston Labor Day parade, a project they have accomplished for the past three years.

The children's first float was a simple wagon and cardboard box which Derek and Danielle pulled through the parade. The parade theme this year is "Make the world a better place."

That seems to be a legacy Lohff left to his grandchildren. A large wooden mitten is still in the garage which he cut and painted for them to use in a former parade.

"My dad was one of the biggest supporters of these guys," Bev said. "He did a lot for them and they feel that just because their grandpa died, they shouldn't let the project die."

In addition to mittens and other warm items, Derek and his sister buy model cars, sports equipment, combs, brushes, board games, socks, underwear and Big Boy gift certificates.

When asked again why he thinks about other kids so much and continues to do the project every year, it took a few moments for Derek to pin-point his reason.

"I don't know... natural instinct, I guess," he said, finally.

"I think that's why Derek decided to do it," Bev said. "He knows there are kids out there who don't have anything. He knows what it's like."

"It bites," Derek said.

A second car wash to raise money for the 1995 "Please Help the Kids" Christmas project is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of Kieft Engineering, 5852 S. Main, Clarkston, weather permitting. If rained out, it will be held Sunday, Sept. 10 during the same hours. Tax-deductible donations may also be sent in care of the project to the Clarkston Rotary Club, P.O. Box 43, Clarkston, MI, 48347, Attention: Children's Village Christmas Project. For more information, call (810) 625-9063.

PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate of:
MARJORIE RITCHIE,
Deceased.

File No. 95-244637-SE
Last Address: 24 W. Cornell
Pontiac, Michigan
SS No. 388-24-0610
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Att. for Per. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Rd
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On 8-18-95, A.D.,
1995, at 8:30 a.m. in the probate court-
room, Pontiac, Michigan, before
Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Jr.,
Judge of Probate, a hearing was held
on the petition of ROBERT G. ISGRIGG,
JR. ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. was appointed personal representative of MARJORIE RITCHIE, who lived at 24 W. Cornell, Pontiac, Michigan and died on 7/12/95; and the will of the deceased dated 9/14/81 was admitted to probate.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the personal representative or to both the probate court and the personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: August 21, 1995
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate of:
ISABELLE H. ANGELL,
Deceased.

File No.: 95-244,376-SE
HON. Joan E. Young
SS No. 370-03-7581
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Att. for Per. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On 8-7-95, at 8:30
a.m. in the probate courtroom,
Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable
Joan E. Young, Judge of Probate, a
hearing was held on the Petition of
William F. Angell, Jr., William F. Angell,
Jr., was appointed personal representative of ISABELLE H. ANGELL, who lived at 286 Eileen Dr., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302, and died on 8/18/95.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the personal representative or to both the probate court and the personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: July 18, 1995
WILLIAM F. ANGELL, JR.
286 Eileen Dr.
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
(810) 332-8999

J. RICK SCHMIDT (P-20006)
Att. for Per. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Rd
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA
7:30 P.M., SEPTEMBER 5, 1995

- 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

OLD BUSINESS

1. Resolution Approving Clarkston Office Center Water SAD
2. Second Reading and Adoption - Parcels 08-34-201-001, 002, 003 & 006.

NEW BUSINESS

1. 1995 Budget Adjustment
2. Rezoning request from Commercial to PUD - Parcels 08-29-328-014 & 005 Dixie & M-15
3. Amendment to PRD - Morgan Lake Golf Classic Parcel 08-25-378-003 Maybee & Clintonville
4. Amendment to Consent Judgment - Auto City, Sashabaw Road
5. Ratification of Investment Agreement
6. Permission to Extend Phase I - Bay Court Park
7. Permission to Bid Phase II - Bay Court Park
8. Permission to Sell - 1987 Celebrity
9. 1993 Road Commission Invoice

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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Downtown Development Authority on August 31, 1995 at 5 p.m. in the Township Hall Annex. AGENDA

1. DDA Streetscape (Trees, Dixie Highway)
2. White Lake Road

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Independence Township Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 12, to receive public comment relative to the adoption of the Township's 1996 budgets for all General and Special Revenue Funds and proposed 1995 millage rates for these funds.

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

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

The proposed budget will be available for public inspection in the Clerk's office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, from Tuesday, September 5, through Tuesday, September 12, 1995 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

They're back!



Fredrick Jones, his mother Monica and sister Taylor, 2, look for Fredrick's name on the bulletin board outside his first-grade classroom.



(From left) Theresa Cuccio and daughter Mallory walk big brother Nicholas, a first-grader, into Pine Knob Elementary. That's sister Haley on the right.



These students were all smiles as they got off their buses.



With a sendoff of "Have a nice day" from their bus driver, students descend for the new school year.

Scenes from the first day of school at Pine Knob Elementary

By Annette Kingsbury

COLORED PENCILS