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Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

Volume 67, No. 6-- Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996

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2 sections--40 pages 50 cents

Work begins on MichCon pipeline

Birdland Sub. will get a new
 road out of the project

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

No, those big blue cylinders aren't another Alaskan Pipeline. But a new backup system for Michigan Consolidated Gas Company will be passing through Independence Township.

The mysterious pipeline has been the subject of

'The good news is that the township gets a brand new spanking road at our expense.'

MichCon spokesperson Aaron Kelley

numerous calls to the township hall and other areas like Bridgewater Apartments at Sashabaw and Maybee roads which neighbors the Detroit Edison land the pipeline will follow.

"We've been getting a lot of calls, especially from residents on that end of the property. People want to know what's going on. We haven't been able to tell them. We thought it was with Detroit Edison," said Bridgewater leasing consultant Catherine Yezak.

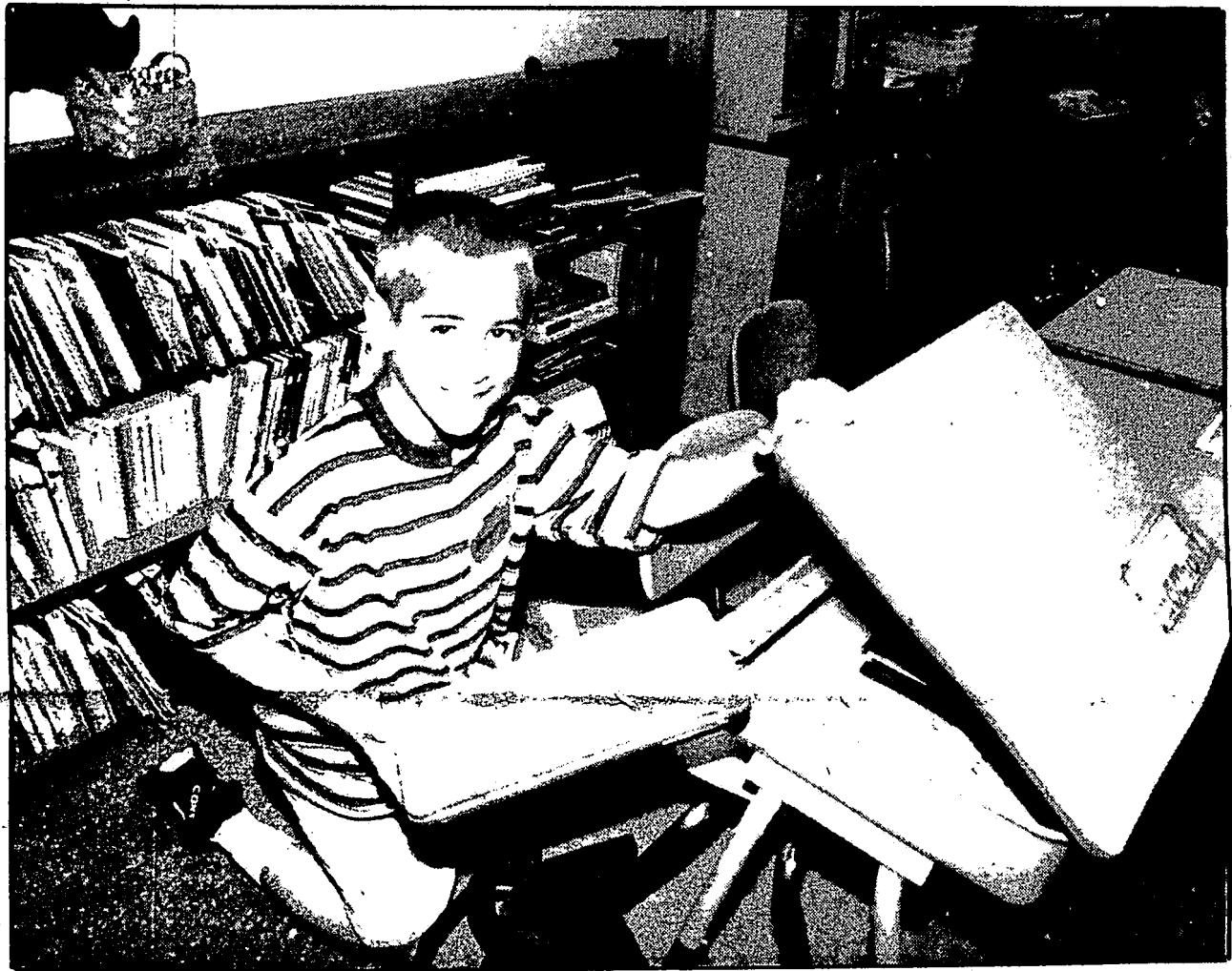
According to a press release from MichCon, the company is installing a 59-mile, 36-inch pipeline from its storage fields in Milford Township to the Belle River Storage Field in St. Clair County to help serve MichCon's major market area in southeast Michigan, primarily Metro Detroit. The pipeline is transmitting gas only; it won't serve residents in Independence Township whose primary provider is Consumers Power, said Aaron Kelley, MichCon spokesperson.

Construction costs are expected to total \$80 million for the new line which will parallel an existing MichCon pipeline and flow east to west through the impacted areas. Over six miles of pipeline fall in the township.

"It will improve the integrity of our system if something was to happen to our line. This insures that on the coldest day of the year we can get gas to our customers," Kelley said, explaining the pipelines as "a two-way feed system."

Kelley said installation, which is expected to be completed by December, includes welding the pipes, digging the trenches and finally laying the system. It won't affect most township residents because the majority of the system passes through vacant Edison land.

Continued on page 18A



Greg Mathink puts supplies neatly into his new desk. He's a third-grader at Clarkston Elementary

School. For more photos of the first day of school, see page 10A.

They're back!

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
 Clarkston News Editor

It's hard to believe it's that time already, but you could tell by the clusters of children and parents on many corners that school was back in session in Clarkston Monday.

Kids got a break by only having a half-day session the first day. Many toted in backpacks full of supplies to organize their new desks.

Aaron and Andy Suiter, in fourth and third grades, respectively, at Clarkston Elementary this year, were prepared.

"Yeah, we're ready," Aaron said. He and his brother were among the first to arrive Monday and sat outside the front door waiting for school to start. When asked what was in his backpack, Aaron reeled off a long list: crayons, markers, notebooks, Kleenex, and on and on. He said he's spend the morning "just mostly getting all our stuff into the desk."

Kids checked out each others' new shoes (mostly of the athletic variety), backpacks and class assign-

ments. Parents noted haircuts and who had grown over the summer.

Inside, interim principal Bill Neff and new school superintendent Dr. Albert Roberts greeted parents and students. Many parents brought their children on the first day.

In Patty Travelbee's third-grade classroom, Greg Mathink unloaded his supplies into his desk, including a black three-ring binder that said "pro football" in big letters. Like all his classmates, he wore a name tag in the shape of an apple, the better to get acquainted quickly.

When school started, Roberts started his tour in Travelbee's classroom. "Does anyone know what a school superintendent is?" he asked the kids.

"An old principal?" one boy ventured. Roberts smiled. "I am old and I did used to be principal," he volunteered, helpfully. After a few more close-but-no-cigar-answers, he said, "I'm kind of like the principal of all the principals."

That explanation seemed to work. But to tell the truth, the kids were having a hard time paying attention. There were all those supplies to arrange...

The news in brief

OTC opening marred by roof work

Students at the Oakland Technical Center Northwest on Big Lake Rd. had their first day of school disrupted Monday because promised roofing work was not completed.

Speaking at the Clarkston board of education meeting Monday night, superintendent Dr. Albert Roberts said the smell generated by the roofing was so bad Clarkston students were not sent to the OTCNW for the afternoon and students in the North Oakland Science Math Academy were sent home.

"The smell was pretty bad so we kept our youngsters at the high school," he said.

The OTCNW is owned and funded by the Oakland Intermediate School District and staffed by Clarkston schools.

Principal Dan Manthei said Tuesday morning that the hot tar work had been completed Monday afternoon and detail work was continuing.

"There's no smell," he said.

Township planning commission reschedules

The Independence Township Planning commission meeting originally scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 22 has been moved to Thursday, Aug. 29 in the township annex at 7:30 p.m.

Among the list of items to be addressed are conceptual site plan approvals for a new Rite-Aid Pharmacy at Clarkston and Sashabaw roads and plans for an Ameritech cellular phone center and Billy Bob's gameroom supply store on two acres of commercially zoned property on Dixie Highway.

Lot split request granted

The Independence Township Planning Commission voted unanimously Aug. 21 to grant Mt. Zion Pastor Loren Covarrubias' lot split request for the five acres of property at the corner of Maybee and Sashabaw. The lot includes the building for the church's new youth center and an existing ACO Hardware.

Covarrubias requested the split to fit the church's non-profit status. ACO Hardware was included in the purchase.

"We bought the ACO because we had no choice. (Now) we have the option of selling the ACO off." Covarrubias said the split never had any effect on the church's plans. "It just gives us the option to sell if we need to," he said.

Early deadlines

Due to the Labor Day holiday, some deadlines have been moved up for next week's Clarkston News and Pennystretcher.

Display advertising and editorial submissions, such as letters to the editor and wedding announcements, will be due at noon on Friday, Aug. 30. The deadline for classified advertising remains unchanged at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Clarkston News office will be closed Monday for the holiday.

New county maps available

The Road Commission for Oakland County has just published its newest map of the county. The maps are available for \$1 at the RCOC service center at 2420 Pontiac Lake Rd. across from the Oakland County office complex. For information on obtaining maps by mail, call 645-2000.

The Clarkston News

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Aug. 28, 1996 3A

Clarkston teen makes medical history

U of M breakthrough lines him up as second in world for new treatment of rare heart disorder

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In most ways, Russell Dorn is your typical 12-year-old boy. He catches frogs, collects stuffed animals, rides his bike and plays saxophone in the school band.

"I want a soprano saxophone like Kenny G," he says with a gleam in his eye.

But, in another way, Russell is not so typical. When he was born he was diagnosed as "single-ventricle," says his mother Barbara. That meant his heart had only one ventricle, not the two that most people are born with to perform normal circulation tasks.

When the Clarkston youth was five years old he had a special kind of open-heart surgery called Fontane, named after a French physician, that eventually resulted in complications like tremendous bloating, fatigue, diarrhea and nausea. Russell's condition was rare because the Fontane operation is normally successful.

"I threw up a lot," he remembers. He had developed protein-losing enteropathy, a condition whereby protein is lost through the intestines. Russell and his mother would have to make frequent trips to Children's Hospital in Detroit where an IV solution would temporarily replace the lost protein. But the condition would always resurface.

"It was like Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde," his sister Rachael, 16, remembers.

Russell recalls a time that's normally a happy memory for most school children. He was so ill he had to leave Mackinac Island, right in the middle of a fourth-grade trip, and head to Children's.

Before he and his mother left, "he had one good day," says Barbara, but then he became worse. Their hotel room was upgraded to a luxurious bridal suite and he couldn't enjoy any of it when his mom tried to cheer him up, marveling at the accommodations.

"I said, Russell, look at the horses going by the window, look at the whirlpool ... He said, 'Oh, that's nice' and then he conked out," Barbara says.

"It's like I got hit with a tranquilizer," Russell adds.

So, until last year, the Dorns just lived with things the way they were, using medication, trying new diets, driving back and forth to Children's Hospital to get the protein treatments which include albumen infusions — and always hoping for a miracle.

The miracle occurred about a year ago after University of Michigan doctors stumbled upon a new treatment by accident when administering a commonly used blood thinner to another adolescent. And now Russell and five other young heart patients are making medical history.

The drug, called heparin, is routinely prescribed to treat clotting conditions. It is an anti-coagulant, says Russell's heart physician, Dr. Amnon Rosenthal, professor of pediatrics at the University of Michigan and director of pediatric cardiology at the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Rosenthal talked about the first patient, a teen from Ohio named Jason, who came to U of M about eight months before Russell did with the same rare condition.

"He also has had a terrible time with this disease," Rosenthal says. "It's a recognized complication of the Fontane operation but it's fortunately uncommon.

"He was very resistant to treatment, had had a



Russell Dorn, an avid frog-catcher, looks for critters in the canal behind the Clarkston family's

home with his mother Barbara and sister Rachael.

number of strokes and was on blood-thinning medication. We stopped the blood thinner and put him on heparin which, in a sense, helps thin the blood too." Jason's mother called to report astonishing improvement after he returned home.

"(She said) his protein-losing enteropathy is much better than it has ever been. I said, 'I didn't do anything.' She said, 'It must be that intravenous you gave him.'"

Jason was placed in the hospital's research center for about six weeks and tests confirmed that heparin had made the difference.

Rosenthal next tried the medication on Russell — and it worked. That was a year ago.

"It's truly a fabulous human story," said Rosenthal, speaking of Russell and the five other patients who have been treated at U of M. "Their belly pain disappeared, the diarrhea disappeared, the puffiness disappeared. They feel much better, their appetite and activity level improves. And the level of albumen normalizes." It always pays to listen to parents, he adds.

The six patients are currently the only people in the world who have received the benefits of the breakthrough treatment at U of M, the only medical center that administers heparin for the condition to date. According to Rosenthal, his summary of the first four cases, including Russell's, will be published in the *Journal of Pediatrics* in four to five months.

Rosenthal and other U of M medical experts can offer no explanation as to the amazing results of heparin.

"We don't completely understand the mechanics or the means ... We don't understand why it works yet," Rosenthal says.

All six patients continue to flourish, but doctors now administer lower doses of the drug because higher doses can cause the bones to lose calcium and affect the ability of the blood to clot. The treatments are closely monitored.

"Now we get calls from a variety of places regarding the use of heparin. My guess is that heparin

will be used for this situation until something better comes along," Rosenthal says.

Other less successful treatments for the protein-losing condition have included special diets, cortisone and reoperating to make a channel in the heart, he says.

Barbara Dorn, whose house-cleaning work provides flexibility for the twice-monthly trips to Ann Arbor to see Rosenthal (husband Ted's truck-driving schedule is too grueling), says the medication is "almost like a miracle."

"I was always trying to find an answer, reading books, talking to people. Any avenue, I was willing to take, but there was always a dead end. And it's right in my own back yard, U of M. Dr. Rosenthal said Russell will be the second kid in the world to have this treatment."

Though the treatment has been successful thus far, it is not without trade offs. Barbara worries about Russell falling off his bike because heparin reduces coagulation due to its blood-thinning capability and he can bruise easily.

"He's almost like a hemophiliac," she says.

But meanwhile, like most kids, Russell is getting ready for the new year. He's beginning Sashabaw Middle School as a seventh-grader and is excited about playing his saxophone, which Barbara said strengthens his breathing. This year promises to be more fun because Russell's a lot healthier, although Barbara says he's never really been plagued with the childhood illnesses, even though he's been exposed to them and is especially vulnerable.

"The one thing about Russell, he's always done exceptionally well, this little single-ventricle guy. He's always been my weldest kid."

Though he's only 12, Russell thinks he's already found his life's calling. The times when he was truly ill were often spent reading — particularly the big, thick medical books.

"I've always wanted to be a doctor since I was five," he muses with one of his ear-to-ear grins. "A heart doctor, a cardiologist. Not a surgeon, but to help people and their heart problems."

Two teens bound over in armed robbery

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

It was just a BB gun. But the two Clarkston 14-year-olds who had it pointed at them in the dark of evening Aug. 11 didn't know that, and they were scared for their lives.

Their fear convinced 52-2 District Court Judge Gerald McNally to bind two teenage boys over to Circuit Court Aug. 22. However, he did lower their bonds after their attorneys pointed out that school would be starting this week.

Last week McNally heard testimony from the two victims during a preliminary examination. Both said they noticed a van on Oakvista, where they were walking to a friend's house around 9 p.m. The van passed them in one direction, then turned around and came back, stopping next to them.

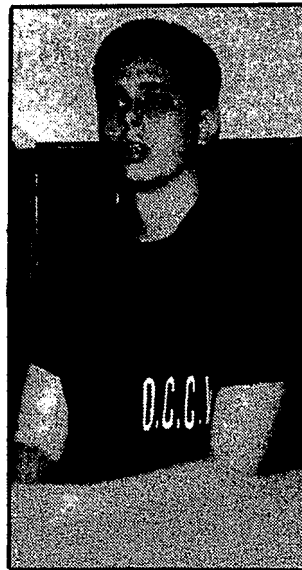
The male victim said he handed over a beeper, a key and a dollar and some change—all he had in his pockets—after seeing a pistol in the front seat passenger's hand pointed at his (the victim's) shoulder. The female victim said she saw what she thought was a gun, then shut her eyes.

"It scared me to death," she said, then started to cry as assistant prosecutor Barbara Morrison asked her why she was scared. When she could speak again, she said, "I thought they were going to shoot me."

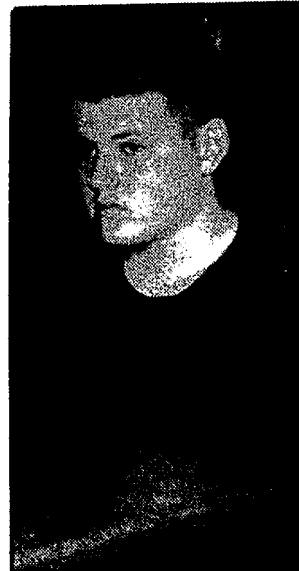
The victims names are being withheld by The Clarkston News because of their age.

Testimony was also heard from three other juveniles who were passengers in the van, which was allegedly driven by Robert Adkins, 17, of Lake Orion. Tommy Collins, 16, of Waterford was identified by the victims as the front-seat passenger who held the gun and demanded the victim empty his pockets.

The other passengers testified that Adkins turned the van around at Collins' request when Collins said he



Tommy Collins



Robert Adkins

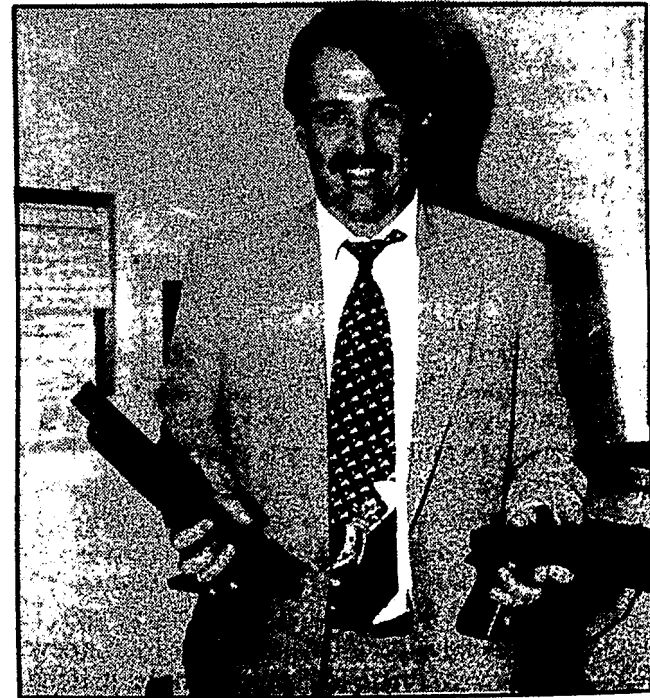
wanted to rob the victims. Two of those passengers may still face charges in Probate Court for their part in the evening's events, which allegedly included shooting out windows in Waterford.

None of the people in the van are from Independence Township; all but Collins are from Lake Orion. Det. Dirk Feneley said they were on Oakvista to drive by the home that used to belong to the grandmother of three of the people in the van. They were driving their mother's van at the time. A description of it was broadcast and the teens were apprehended near Walton and Sashabaw by Waterford Police about a half-hour after the robbery.

During testimony it was revealed that the BB gun used in the robbery belonged to one of the passengers, a 14-year-old. Det. Chuck Young of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation said there was also another gun, a pellet gun, in the van when it was stopped by police.

"It's most important to note . . . it was a BB gun, not a real gun," said defense attorney J. Herbert Larson, representing Collins. "We're almost talking like a young, youthful mistake. It's not a classic armed robbery . . . I don't think these kids knew the magnitude of what they were doing."

McNally bound the two defendants over on one count each of armed robbery and one each of felonious assault. He reduced bond for each to \$15,000 (cash 10 percent) and said they must be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. and must avoid contact with the witnesses. Adkins had been incarcerated at the Oakland County Jail; Collins at Children's Village.



Det. Chuck Young displays the two guns found in the van. At right is a BB pistol allegedly used in the hold-up. At left is a pellet gun also found in the van when it was stopped.

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Bond issue makes great leap forward

\$52.5 million application approved by school board; goes to state today

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

At 7:45 p.m. Monday the Clarkston board of education put its money where its mouth is, voting unanimously to approve a \$52.5 million bond application for a new elementary school and renovations to existing buildings.

The application, which contains details such as floor plans for school additions, has an appointment with the State of Michigan today to see if it meets state standards. If so, it will go to the voters in December.

Speaking on the first day of school, superintendent Dr. Albert Roberts said though things went smoothly on opening day, more space is simply a must.

"The teachers have done an exceptional job of packing the students in and making the atmosphere inviting," he said. "Nevertheless we need to do something about facilities."

The board went over the bond application with consultant Tom Chen of LCF Performance Group. Chen said he was able to bring the sum to be borrowed down just over a million dollars.

"What we're doing is essentially rendering to you a second opinion and we have Greiner (the architects) agreeing to these numbers," he said.

The plans call for adding on to all the existing elementary schools to allow for specialty rooms such as art and for some equality of facilities. In addition, a new school similar to Springfield Plains will be built, if the voters approve. A site for the new school has not yet been announced, though the district owns two parcels of land considered suitable.

The total project, which also includes renovations

for community education and the middle schools and cabling of all buildings for future technology, will cost \$55.7 million. That's less than the amount to be borrowed because the district will begin earning interest once it receives the funds.

Roberts said he was satisfied Chen had reviewed the architects work in terms of the board's intent regarding equity and growth, as well as value.

"This is not pie in the sky," Roberts said. "This is not a grandiose plan."

Chen said in order to avoid renovations while school is in session, the work will take place over a series of summers, with the new elementary school scheduled to open in fall, 1998.

The board has yet to decide what term of years it will use to finance the bonds. That decision will have to be made in September, if the state approves the application. Board president Bill McGregor said he favored a 25-year bond rather than a 29-year, which is the standard.

"We also need to be cognizant that growth may not stop at this project," he said. "All things being equal, I'd like to get out as soon as possible. That also allows us to drop below seven mills (debt retirement) sooner."

Having said that, McGregor said he was glad the paperwork was finally done and attention could be turned toward the voters.

"It's been a long, drawn-out process but we have a very good product and I think we can feel very comfortable taking this to the public in December.

In other action

● Two bids for construction at the new high school were approved Monday night. Amalio Corp.

was awarded the bid for foundation work on the classroom side of the building at \$1,012,000. Douglas Steel received the bid for steel work on the same part of the building at \$1,388,800. Bids for similar work on the other side of the building are expected in early September. Bill Stewart of construction manager AJ Etkin said the bids came in within one percent of the projections. He said work on the foundation may begin as soon as Sept. 16. "The building pad is ready now," he said.

When the board approves the next bid package, it will have to make some decisions regarding the proposed cuts presented at the last meeting. The school is still \$2.5 million over budget, with a contingency fund of the same amount. Stewart said he would prefer not to touch the contingency until more bids are in. He assured the board, however, that it will have the final say on all design changes.

Clarkston Police

SATURDAY, AUG. 24, bat complaint on N. Holcomb. Police removed the animal from the resident's home.

Non-injury accident on S. Main near Waldon. An Ortonville man turned his car left onto Waldon and struck a car driven by a northbound Clarkston woman. Minor damage to both cars. The Ortonville man was issued a ticket for failure to yield.

MONDAY, AUG. 26, noise complaint about a residence on Middle Lake Rd. The homeowner was advised by police to quiet down.

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OPINION

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Confusing times

Bob Dole's attack on teachers and their unions at the Republican National Convention was particularly ill-timed, given the imminent start of school. Listening to his speech, I wondered: Is he trying to win votes or not?

Last time I checked, I didn't see teachers and teachers' unions being a major source of voter unrest in this country. However, both have become the fashionable whipping boy of the Republican party, along with many (except politicians, of course) who draw their pay from the public trough.

Dole's other attack, that on Hillary Clinton via her book, "It Takes a Village," was also baffling. Here's a man who gave credit to his small home town in Kansas for embracing him when he was a young serviceman returning injured from World War II. He says he's never forgotten them. Why, then, does he pooh-pooh the idea of a village acting as a collective to nurture its children?

"It doesn't take a village; it takes a family," he said. But I ask: what's wrong with encouraging the extra help that extended family can bring? What if you don't have a family that can help? That happens to Republicans and Democrats alike, I'd guess. People don't usually stop to ask, when your family lets you down, which party they belong to.

I guess what bugged me most about Dole's speech (besides the fact that he ignored his own record while in Congress) was his desire to fight the Vietnam war all over again. It was a long time ago and many families are still suffering from it. Why bring it up again?

Dole went on to say that his first priority, once elected president, will be to rebuild and strengthen the military. I guess we know now where those welfare savings are going to be spent.

It's a baffling time to be an American.

We are told that the federal government will no longer be the safety net; that communities must take it upon themselves. Then we get the "It doesn't take a village" logic.

Our state board of education wants teachers to begin teaching values. However teachers are considered so beneath contempt nowadays that we will be bringing in non-teachers to run our schools and giving them state dollars to do it.

Another example: President Clinton last week signed a welfare reform bill that eliminates the ultimate safety net that has been in place since the Depression. This even though total welfare spending (including food samps, ADC and Medicaid for ADC recipients) only totals three percent of federal spending, and despite the fact most people on welfare are children. Meanwhile, corporate welfare goes on. Imagine McDonald's needing advertising subsidies from us, the taxpayers.

Of course we've yet to hear from the Democrats. I'm hoping I'll hear the word "peace" mentioned at least once in the president's acceptance speech, but maybe that's just my old '60s bias showing through.

Once the Dems. wind up their convention, I'm expecting an all-out assault by each party on the other's candidate. From what I've been reading, we ain't seen nothing yet. It should make for a very dignified fall.

Letters to the editor

Task force offers kudos

The Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth would like to commend the Jr. Optimist Club, Mr. and Mrs. Brose and all of those involved for their thoughtful and successful endeavor of August 20. To ease transition into the Middle School for our Clarkston youth, they provided a day of fun activities at Bay Court Park.

This is just one of the many wonderful ways that adults and leaders in the community can connect with our young people, offering support and encouragement. Are your clubs, churches, organizations, or businesses building positive bridges with our youth? Make your successes public through letters, media, word of mouth!

We do need a positive vision of what we can be together in our community. Our young people depend on all of us as models, mentors, and adults who believe in them. We must be willing to take responsibility for promoting their healthy development - all of our futures will benefit.

Again, we thank the Jr. Optimists for their ongoing commitment to our youth in Clarkston. The Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth holds their next monthly breakfast meeting on September 19, 1996 at 7 a.m. at the Clintonwood Park Carriage House. Please join us, all are welcome.

Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth

Teacher moves on

Dear faculty, support staff, parents and children, I would like to take this opportunity to let you know about my change of career plans. As I sit here in my new office in the counseling department at Notre Dame Preparatory High School, Pontiac, I am thinking of a way to say goodbye. We are all on a journey toward our meaning in life. To parents: The first 20 years involved me with special needs children's rights for a fair education. I am proud to have been a part of that struggle, since 1975. I am grateful to have used my talents in that arena. Now arrives the second phase, school counselor and private clinical social worker.

To you children: Never give up your dreams. You have many talents and NEVER let anyone take away your dreams. To you faculty and staff at Pine Knob Elementary and other buildings: You have been a tremendous inspiration to me. Your dedication to the children is, well, just the BEST. To my colleagues at Special Services: I wish you the best toward your work with the continued inclusion of our children; let us continue to celebrate differences.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve the children in the Clarkston School district and I will think of you often.

Liz Grazioli-Talbot
Teacher of speech and language impaired

Letters continue on page 8A



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Just jottin'

There were two Victoria's Secret catalogs in one mail recently. We've been married long enough for me to wonder out loud why my wife would order these catalogs filled with pictures of scantily clad women. Hazel asked, "Are you sure my name is on the address?" I checked. Who in the world would have had my name added to the list of those receiving pictures of nearly naked women? Thanks. Men need some of that.

It must have been the humidity, but driving M-24 recently I could smell the greasy French fries as we passed a McDonald's. It reminded me how great a fried bologna sandwich tastes. Hey, there's an idea for a fast food restaurant.

The Hope Heart Institute out of Seattle sent us some ideas for making going back-to-school more stress-free. One suggestion is to decide what's needed to make mornings calm and enjoyable. Ideas include: going to bed on time so you can get up on time; allowing yourself 15 minutes of "extra" time every morning; setting out clothes, backpacks, money and lunches the night before; and setting the breakfast table after dinner dishes are cleared. MY TURN: since more families are eating dinner out than in, call the restaurant to find the time they do dishes; "extra" time in households with school-age children is that time beyond the 24 hours in a day; it has been proven scientifically, Biblically and by alien reasoning that

it is impossible to go to bed on-time so you can get up on time.

In a Fishing Collectibles Magazine Brian McGrath offered to appraise antique fly rods if readers sent photographs of their equipment. Over 30 years ago I bought a split bamboo fly rod from a widow who said her husband had had it for 50 years. It carries the J. C. Higgins name. I paid her \$50. The appraiser wrote: "J. C. Higgins (Sears) Split Bamboo Fly Rod - Good example of a trade rod. Sears did not make their own rods. This one appears to have been built by Montague and is one of the low quality rods. Value \$50." No wonder I never caught any trout on it. It's a cheap rod.

Bill Patterson tells about the guy he knows who claims he followed his pro's advice, kept his head down with his eye on the ball, and somebody stole his golf cart.

H. Jackson Brown, Jr. wrote "Life's Little Instruction Book." It has 511 suggestions, observations and reminders on how to live a happy and rewarding life. Here are the first five:

1. Compliment three people every day.
2. Have a dog.
3. Watch a sunrise at least once a year.
4. Remember other people's birthdays.
5. Overtip breakfast waitresses.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

Borg-Warner Equities' lawsuit against Pine Knob Investment Co. and Independence Township takes a turn when Federal District Court Judge Ralph Guy abstains from hearing the case Aug. 27. The move forces Borg-Warner to refile in Oakland County Circuit Court if it wishes to continue the suit which concerns developing the halfway house at Pine Knob into a full-service restaurant.

Scott Wyman, an 11-year-old from Clarkston, pulls a nine-pound, 34-inch Northern Pike from the waters of the Upper Mill Pond while fishing at his grandfather Bill Morse's house on Glenburnie. "A lot of people don't realize we've got things like this in the Mill Pond," Morse says.

Clarkston's Village Council is keeping watch over the proposed widening of M-15 to five lanes south of the village and is waiting to hear what recommendations the task force will provide for the Independence Township Board on that plan.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

School board-teacher negotiations resume in the Clarkston School District. Representatives from both sides announce a tentative agreement has been reached. Under the contract the teaching and administrative staff will return to school for orientation on Sept. 2 and students will begin their first full day on Sept. 7. Negotiations continue over the salary freeze.

Independence Township Supervisor Gary Stonerock bangs his gavel in disgust and walks out of the township board meeting Tuesday night. The abrupt action follows a routine rezoning discussion for changing agriculture to residential on Whipple Lake and Pine Knob roads. When mention is again made of tabling the item Stonerock says, "We are going to sit here until this is acted upon if it takes four hours. I'll adjourn this meeting and it will be the first item taken up at the next meeting." Stonerock says the applicant has been waiting 19 months for a decision.

The 7th annual sailboat race on Deer Lake will be an added attraction for the Labor Day weekend. Five trophies will be awarded to winners and, according to committee spokesmen, two races will be held if there are a sufficient number of large boats entered to make

them worthwhile.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

Formal opening of the Clarkston schools is postponed one week from the original opening date because of a decision made by the board of education. This is in line with the policy established by the majority of other schools in the area in order to safeguard against the danger of a polio epidemic. School registration will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 9, with school in full session the next day.

Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Randolph Scott in "Badman's Territory," Clark Gable and Greer Garson in "Adventure" and "Wild" Bill Elliott as Red Ryder in "Marshall of Laredo." A big double feature at the Holly Theatre starring William Boyd includes "False Colors" and "Burma Victory."

Specials at Kroger's include sirloin steak, 53 cents a pound; hickory smoked picnics, 42 cents a pound; prune plums — just right for eating or canning — a half bushel for \$3.29 or 25 cents for two pounds; Kroger's Fresh Clock Bread, two loaves for 23 cents; chocolate nut fudge devils' food layer cake, 57 cents each; and fancy Bartlett pears, two pounds for 29 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

Lansing girl Kathleen Barnett bicycles 66 miles to Clarkston at an average rate of seven miles per hour. The daughter of Lansing residents Mr. and Mrs. I.J. Barnett, she rides to Clarkston to visit her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Jossman. Kathleen, an avid cyclist, has been enthusiastically pursuing her new hobby and many friends report the trip as a real accomplishment.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Joe E. Brown and Guy Kibbee in "Earthworm Tractors," Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim" and Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "To Mary — With Love." Coming soon are "His Brother's Wife" and "The Dancing Pirate."

Specials at Rudy's include pork steak, 22 cents a pound; beef roast, 16 cents a pound; short ribs, 12 cents a pound; corn flakes, a package for a dime; Maxwell House Coffee, 26 cents a pound; Pontiac Tissue, four rolls for a quarter and a free wash cloth; and mustard, a quart for a dime.

All the local news, all the time in The Clarkston News

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Parental escort policy?



I am not much on the mall scene. I don't like all the hustle and bustle. It's too crowded and cramped for my personal liking. Yet, on occasion I do overcome my convictions and venture into one of those places.

And without question, each time I do, it's a big teen-scene (maybe that's why I don't like it, I lost my teenage years a little while ago). They smoke, they run, skip, talk loud and trashy, etc.

It's a turn-off. I'll spend my money elsewhere.

Needless to say, last week when zipping through the mall, a press release from the Mall of America caught my eye.

"Mall of America officials announced today plans to implement a Parental Escort Policy effective September 20, to reduce the growing number of unsupervised youth at the Mall on weekend nights.

"Under the new policy, youth under 16 will need to be accompanied to the mall by a parent or guardian 21 years or older, from 6 p.m. until closing time on Friday and Saturday nights. Youth under 16 who do not have a parent or guardian with them will not be allowed to enter or remain in Mall of America after 6 p.m."

Wow.

That's sounds a little hard-lined . . . but. Things have either gotten out of hand, or are about to. That

means they may be losing customers and profits. Read how sugar-coated the next statement is:

"We welcome kids to Mall of America and recognize that the mall is an exciting place for them to visit, yet over the years we have seen a steady increase in the number of unsupervised kids coming to Mall of America on weekend nights. We have spent a great deal of time and energy trying to deal with this challenge and to minimize the potential for difficult situations.

"We have added security, increased the level of communication with the kids, and implemented innovative programs with help from the community. While these measures have been positive and have helped to some extent, the risk of a serious incident continues to increase. We are committed to controlling this situation by asking parents and guardians to be accountable for the actions of children in their care."

Wasn't that a nice way to say all those kids are making them nervous?

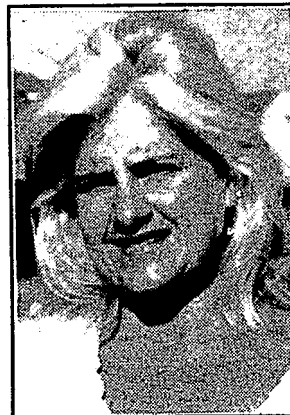
It seems the younger folks are always being picked on . . . but it probably was always that way, for some reason or another. Maybe it's time to turn our attention to the parents. Nah, they got too many problems of their own.

People Poll

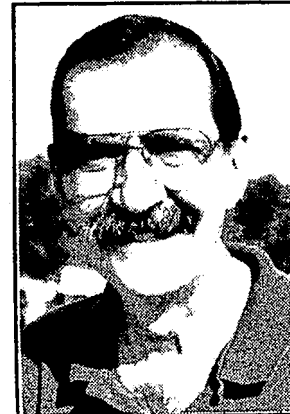
By Eileen McCarville

What do you think about the Lions move to Detroit?

KRISTY DEPOUW, ORTONVILLE: I think it's going to be difficult for the people who live in the suburbs to go downtown. I feel sorry for the big structures they've put so much money into and the business people who have built them based on the location. And what are they going to do with the structure (Silverdome)?



SAM SAVAS, CLARKSTON: Well, to be honest with you, I don't think it affects me. I don't watch them anyway.



HAROLD RESCOE, CLARKSTON: I think they pulled a rotten deal on Pontiac, but like a lot of people are saying, I'm not too sure it's going to hurt Pontiac in the long run.



HEATHER PIKE, WHITE LAKE: I think it sucks because it was giving people in Pontiac jobs. Now that they're moving to Detroit, they won't have jobs.



NALINA McCONNELL, HOLLY: I think it will be good for Detroit because they'll have the Lions back. It is the Detroit Lions, after all, and they should be in Detroit.



Back to school

You've heard of the witching hour, the midnight hour, the eleventh hour. Now some CHS students are facing earlier mornings because of

The zero hour

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Senior Michael Gay doesn't relish the idea of softball games at 6:30 a.m., but he is happy Clarkston High School has decided to expand its zero hour program this fall.

Michael was among a group of students who asked principal Brent Cooley to consider expanding the schedule last year. Until now, the zero hour was only available to students in jazz band and those serving as LINK aides for special education students. Now, students who need to fulfill a physical education requirement may take it in the zero hour as well. The only hitch is—school will start at 6:30 a.m.

"I'm very excited because it opens up opportunities for students," Michael said. He said that with four academic core classes, plus foreign language and band, he hadn't been able to schedule gym.

"There are a lot of band students like myself" who had the same problem, he added. "I know a lot of people

who dropped foreign language for it (gym) this year. I didn't want to do that."

Cooley said he thought the expanded program was a good idea. "I'm into anything that helps youngsters that we can afford fiscally and is educationally sound," he said.

There are currently no plans to expand the zero hour beyond gym, Cooley said. And that's just fine with Michael.

"The only problem I knew of going on in school was people couldn't get in their required health class," he said.

Having said how happy he is the school administration has made the move he sought, Michael added that he's not looking forward to the early start. For him, it won't take effect until second semester.

"I can tell you I dread going to school at 6:30," he said. Cooley commiserated, but only a bit.

"I feel for him," he said with mock sympathy. "Mr. Cooley is in every day at 6:30."

When informed of Cooley's comments, Michael said, "I don't want to be a principal either—I've got to remember that!"



Brent Cooley



Michael Gay

Your finances

By James Kruzan *Financial planning for women*

Women are no longer just a powerful force in today's economy. It is estimated over 60 percent of the nation's wealth is controlled by women.

Some may have inherited wealth and may or may not be employed. Some are corporate executives, entrepreneurs or middle management. They may be single, married or divorced. They may or may not have children. A woman's financial situation is often unique, and an individual approach to financial planning is essential. However, areas of common concern do exist.

Many women work outside the home. If so, they may have income tax problems, especially if they face higher taxes because they are single and unable to file a joint return. To address these problems, women should consider the following areas: the role of tax-advantaged investments to reduce their tax burden; the taxation and treatment of executive perks from their employer; the effect of age-related tax and Social Security provisions; and the tax problems of a small business including choice of organization, the selection of a retirement plan and the taxes upon disposition of their business interest.

Closely related to income tax planning for women is investment planning. Investment selection and asset allocation involve much more than tax considerations. There are various questions women should consider. Do investment objectives line up with financial resources and needs? Is the investment advice they are receiving objective, reliable and in line with their goals, time horizon and risk tolerance? Will a trust help with their investment planning? Women who are too busy or unable to oversee the day-to-day management of their investments should consider a trust. A trust may provide the comfort that comes with knowing that financial affairs will be

properly handled in all eventualities.

Estate planning, like tax and investment planning, depends on individual circumstances. Whether a woman has built her own estate through work investments, or a business, or whether a woman has inherited a husband's estate is irrelevant. What matters is that she is aware of the estate planning options that are available. Unmarried or widowed, a single woman might use lifetime gifts to reduce her estate tax burden by using the gift tax annual exclusion and lifetime unified credit. Trusts may also be useful in a program of lifetime gifts, particularly where minor children or grandchildren are involved. Estate plan coordination, charitable contributions and life insurance can also be extremely important toward achieving estate planning goals.

For those women working for a large employer or inheriting their spouse's retirement plan, they will frequently be faced with decisions affecting retirement benefits. Those decisions may have a significant impact on their financial situation the remainder of their life. Critical questions may arise such as: which of the several distribution options provided by an employer's qualified retirement plan is best; will their retirement nest egg be adequate to maintain their present lifestyle; and what benefits will they be entitled to from Social Security, Medicare and employer-sponsored plans?

No two women are alike, nor are the financial predicaments in which women are likely to find themselves. As anyone can see, there are a variety of issues, problems and solutions to consider. Adopting a systematic and individualized approach with the aid of financial planning professionals can help to address and solve these problems while achieving a woman's investment, retirement and estate planning goals.

Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

Our columns for the next few months will reflect the programs of working seniors (55 and over) and 5th and 6th grade "latch key" students in a pilot program that was started last June, and halted due to the illness of the director of this venture.

It is a golden opportunity to introduce all involved to the joys and benefits of family history. This can bring to Lake Orion a leap forward in bridging the gap between "old and young".

Being able to bring the elements of genealogical research and family health history is a chance that all will find as a means to enrichment of personal living as well as encouraging those concerned with community needs.

We invite you to contact us at the Senior Center in Lake Orion to participate in this venture.

We will continue to try to involve all ages in the importance of developing a family health history and as a result make it a "family matter" for parents and children of any community.

We will be available to talk to you every day except Tuesday during the hours 10 A.M. to 4:30 (Friday only to 2:30) but please bear with us as we try to adjust to "being on the job" after 10 years of "Retirement". We will welcome hearing from you in this venture for the next few months. Happy Hunting!

More letters

Seeks reunion news

Hello,

This is Diane Stevens Mellinger, a 1976 alumni that would like information on the 20-year reunion. I will probably not be able to make it but wanted to let you know I was alive and well.

I am a youth pastor's wife and band teacher for grades 5-12 in McPherson, Kansas with two boys, Brad and Casey, and two nephews, George and Lloyd, in my household. My husband's name is Alan and we have lived in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Kansas in the 13 years we have been married.

Please send alumni information to me at 1333 N. Terrace, McPherson, KS 67460.

Thank you,
Diane Mellinger

Decries sign theft

I commend all the campaigners who give their time in support of their candidate—legally. I do not, however, respect the actions of a few who choose to trespass and remove private property.

It's appalling to meet a neighbor who is in the process of removing the third sign I had placed in my yard on election day. You should be grateful that I didn't file a complaint although I was urged to do so by many. Think of how embarrassing it would be to you candidate. Given who you are, you should be ashamed.

M. Timmerman

Have an opinion? Write a letter to the editor,
5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

Full day of fun scheduled for Labor Day in Clarkston

The traditional last blast of summer promises a full day of activities this year in Clarkston.

Labor Day celebrations will kick off Monday at 7:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast hosted by the Independence Township Fire Department and firefighters association. The breakfast is held at Fire Station 1, 3 E. Church St. (behind Morgan's gas station). Hours are 7:30-10 a.m. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids and all proceeds benefit local charities. Last year the breakfast netted \$1,000, a fire department spokesman said.

Breakfast will be followed by a parade, which is

sponsored by Clarkston Rotary. The parade starts at 10 a.m.; line up begins at 8 a.m. Clarkston Elementary School.

This year's grand marshal is businessman Dick Ayers. The Oakland County Sheriff's new DARE car, a 1980 Z28 Camaro forfeited in a drug bust and restored by two Independence deputies, is scheduled to lead off the parade (see article elsewhere in this issue).

The parade will leave Clarkston El. and travel down Church St. to Main St. to Miller, the traditional Clarkston parade route, according to chairman Tom McClosky. He said there will be "lots of participants"

After the parade there are two more events. American Legion Post 63 will hold its annual Labor Day corn roast at the post, located on M-15. Hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and the menu will include chicken, ribs and hot dogs as well. There will be games for kids too.

In addition, the First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Rd. (near Pine Knob Rd.) will offer its annual Labor Day country fair and garage sale. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and include a bake sale, games, hayrides, food, and classic cars, as well as a "bubble land" for kids. This event is the church's major fund raiser.

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Ask for Pamela Hill 625-5556, ext 155



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Ask for Judy Miller 625-5556, ext. 8108



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Ask for Judy Miller, ext. 8108



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Ask for Joan Weger Ext. 109



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Ask for Joan Weger, ext. 109



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Ask for Joan Weger Ext. 109



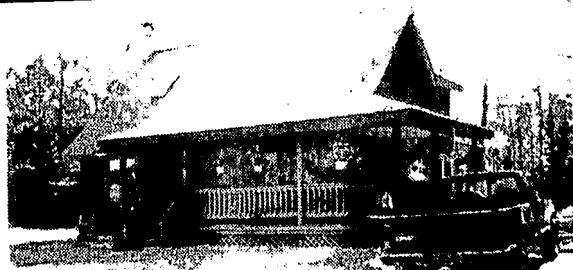
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Relaxing surroundings on a treed lot in Brandon Twp, this 3 bedroom ranch has Florida room, basement, 24x36 detached garage with 220, newer vinyl windows and siding. \$112,900. (WO)
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Ask for Amy Loughman, Ext. 104



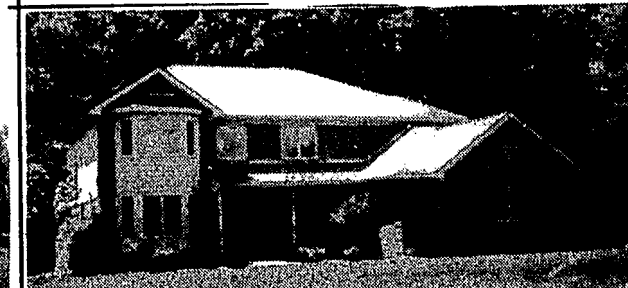
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Ask for Bonnie Britton, ext. 132



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Ask for Sharon Frericks, ext. 114


Back to school

More scenes from the first day of school

In photo at immediate right, school superintendent Dr. Al Roberts introduces himself to a student at Clarkston Elementary. Roberts made the rounds of the buildings Monday and said things went remarkably well. At far right, two Clarkston El. students get a little rambunctious waiting for school to start. Photos by Annette Kingsbury.



Leah M. Harroun
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What do you get when you purchase a product or service from a local business?

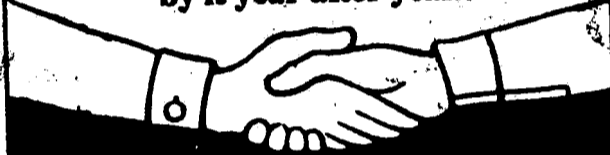
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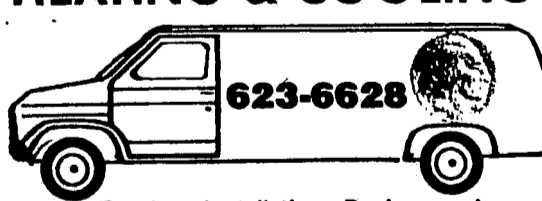
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Final plans for Morgan Lake's golf course approved by board

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Fore!
You can start thinking about that good golf game now that plans for the Morgan Lake Golf Classic course have been completed.

The Independence Township Board voted unanimously 5-0 Aug. 20 to approve plans for Phase 2C, the remainder of the golf course which includes holes 1-9 and 11-13. Treasurer John Lutz and trustee Mel Vaara were absent.

Township building director Bev McElmeel said the wetlands and natural features of the course were considered by the township's planning commission when previously recommending approval.

"The planning commission passed the motion subject to DNR (the state's Department of Natural Resources) approval," she said.

The board also based its approval contingent on what the DNR decides. Paths will be elevated to allow the creek to pass under the course during flood conditions.

Engineer Al Mickalich, who is in charge of the Morgan Lake project nestled in the southeast corner of the township, said the 18-hole golf course will be a public course, not limited to development residents.

Plans for "The Ridge," a 45-homesite development of Morgan Lake and first phase of the project, were previously approved by the township. Mickalich said water and sewer work has been completed and interior paving will begin soon.

Final plans still need to be approved for the following: The Waters, The Meadows, The Arbors, The Marshes and The Hills, which are a combination of attached and detached site condominiums and single-

family subdivisions. Conceptual site plans have already been approved.

Morgan Lake developer Robert Semaan addressed the board, saying, "Basically we had preliminary approval from the planning commission (for the golf course). That's about it. Everything else is set."

In other board action:

● A two-year extension for final preliminary plat approval was granted, 5-0, for the Sheringham Woods subdivision. McElmeel said the request had been reviewed by the building department and there was no objection.

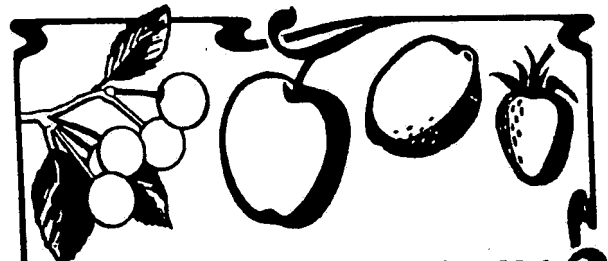
● The board voted 5-0 to authorize Plante &

Moran to provide auditing services for the Alternate Water Supply projects and to cap township fees at \$6,000. The township's Department of Public Works has completed hook-ups to the community well system for 22 residents on Main St. and 176 residents on both sides of Sashabaw south of Maybee Rd. who had contaminated wells, according to DPW assistant director Linda Richardson.

The state provided grants for work done along the slated areas from 1993 to 1996. The cost to the two areas totaled over \$1 million. Richardson said the \$160,000 that wasn't used will be returned to the state.

Township supervisor Dale Stuart said that, although most grants haven't needed special audits, this particular audit is required by the State of Michigan. The state will reimburse Independence Township for the audit.

Because the original estimate by Plante & Moran was higher than the actual work, Stuart said Monday, "Hopefully it will be considered reasonable by them and we will be reimbursed."



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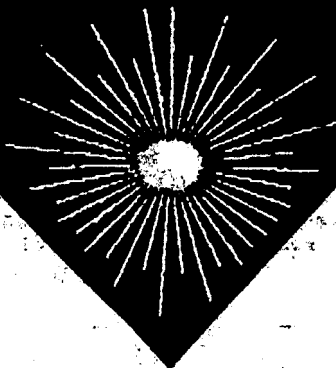
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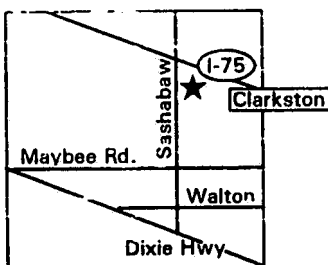
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6th-graders get help learning the middle-school ropes

Young Optimists, United Way help younger kids get past the anxiety of moving up to a new school

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Erin Robinson first entered Clarkston Middle School, everything was topsy-turvy.

"It was hard. I didn't know anybody ... I cried every day," she admits. Her strange, new daily routine consisted of "meeting a lot of new people, getting used to my teachers and going to my locker and opening it. Most of the time it got stuck. I went, 'Oh, no!'"

It was an especially difficult situation for her daughter, says Betty Robinson, because Erin couldn't go to Sashabaw Middle School with all her elementary school friends. "They were redistricting," she explains.

Now the eighth-grader is a seasoned CMS-er and member of the school's Young Optimist Club. She and other members remember the days of sticky lockers, strange faces, lots of homework — and early-morning butterflies.

And they and other members of Young Optimists at both CMS and SMS as well as Clarkston High School's Octagon Club, an Optimist group for high-schoolers, want to make life a little easier for the sixth-graders who enter middle school this fall.

That's why the Clarkston Area Optimist Club designed "Make the Most of Middle School" and dedicated a whole day to acquainting younger kids with all the transitions. The new program, funded by a \$3,000 grant from United Way, made it possible for members of the Young Optimists and the Octagon Club to be trained this summer.

On Tuesday, Aug. 29 they finally gathered at Bay Court Park for a day of interaction, food and fun with

the younger set. Don Brose, youth club chairman for the Optimists, said the day featured six different areas "of kids helping kids." They included organization, new experiences, facing your fears, communicating with parents and teachers, quick thinking and appearance.

There were ice-breaking games, skits, fashion shows — even a program called "Iggy Lake" that mimicked the teen-focused talk show "Ricki Lake."

"All our Junior Optimist kids spent the summer learning and training, making it come from them rather than coming from us adults," Brose said. The Junior Optimists spent five sessions preparing for the event, he added, and Kroger's was very generous in donating food items like fruit, chips, hot dogs, cookies and pop.

Approximately 216 sixth-graders and 35 Junior Optimists from both the CMS and SMS clubs and the Octagon Club attended before a storm forced the day-long sessions to close at 3 p.m.

Brose said the sixth-graders posed a lot of questions. Opening — even finding — a new locker was one

of many fears.

"There's a lot of that out there," Brose said, referring to the anxiety that most middle-schoolers experience. "It's a big turning point, it really is." Brose added that the Optimists would like to run the program again next year and he doesn't think there will be any problem securing United Way funding.

Erin Robinson had a special reason for being involved in "Make the Most of Middle School." Hertwin sisters Libby and Kristy will enter CMS this year.

She agrees that the first days at middle school are "very scary. This would have helped me." Erin pointed out that she was glad the sessions included discussion about peer pressure

'Don't be scared; it's just middle school.'

Erin Robinson, Young Optimist

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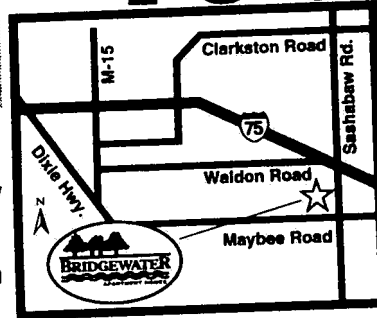
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Back to school

Roberts ushers in new school year with pep talk

New school superintendent explains his leadership style

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

As a foggy mist shrouded the fields and cheerleaders practiced outside, Clarkston teachers began filtering into the high school gym early Thursday morning.

"Are you ready to go back?" more than one was heard asking another. Many caught up on events from over the summer. This was also the first opportunity for the entire staff to hear new superintendent Albert Roberts, PhD introduce himself by way of talking about his educational beliefs.

Roberts, who came to Clarkston July 1 from a district in Ohio, termed the back-to-school meeting a "celebration" and explained why.

"No one has more important work than the people sitting in this room today, whether they are teachers, bus drivers or custodians," he said.

Roberts listed a series of beliefs that will serve to help employees understand who he is as an educator. Among them:

- "I believe the teaching and learning act is the most important thing we must deal with as professional educators."
- "I believe there are identifiable teaching skills that can be developed and refined. It's our job to tweak those each year."
- "I believe the people closest to the job need to be looked to for expertise."



Dr. Al Roberts

● "I believe information could and should flow upward. And we need not make it such an arduous task."

● "I believe decisions should be based on assessing all the available data."

● "I believe collaboration increases the quality of decisions. But we need to be careful. We can collaborate to do nothing. We can collaborate to do the wrong thing."

● High expectations lead to high performance. But a lot of times we're not very clear about our expectations."

● "I believe success deserves recognition, whether it be in the classroom, in the front office or custodial services."

● "I believe innovations provide schools with a sense of vitality and therefore they need to be encouraged." He cited the high school's new Earth Vision program as an example.

● "I believe all employees should be encouraged to understand the value of their individual contribution."

● "I guess I believe in the Yogi Berra system of leadership. If you don't know where you're going, you'll wind up somewhere

else."

Roberts told his staff he hopes to learn all of their names by the end of the year, which brought a surprised reaction from some people in the audience. And he promised to come to them for their expertise in the areas

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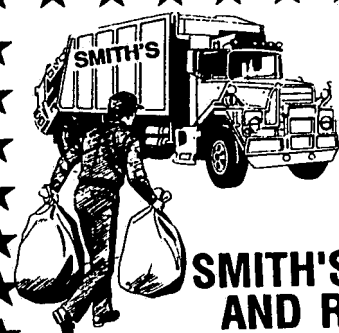
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they know most about. He also asked the staff to assume a leadership stance when it comes to setting the tone for their schools.

"Leaders don't succeed because of their credentials they succeed because of their character," he said. He asked them to keep a sense of humor, honesty and warmth in their dealings with students and parents alike.

"Our parents want and are entitled to an open assessment about their most precious possession—their children," he said. "These are expectations that go with the territory... So let's be very generous with praise and very stingy with blame. Let's define together the beauty of Clarkston..."

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City of Clarkston

Police chief waits for city to give him parking muscle

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Don't push that Mercedes off the road just yet. Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston's proposed parking ordinance was again tabled Monday because council decided to change the time frame prohibited parking on city streets.

City attorney Tom Ryan said he would have a decision ready by the next council meeting which states vehicles have to be off city streets between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. from Dec. 1 to April 1.

Though such a provision is currently on the books, it bans all overnight parking. The new ordinance is written to include a provision for those who can't have hardship, like having no driveway, Ormiston said. Permits would be available for those special conditions.

The proposed ordinance has been amended several times by council because members haven't been able to reach a consensus about all the factors. Those factors have included whether or not to ban overnight street parking all year and whether or not to implement permit parking.

The last revision suggested by Ryan banned overnight parking Dec. 15-March 15. Several members thought March was too early to lift the ban because one of the biggest headaches for the city is removing cars for

snow-plowing purposes. Karen Sanderson pointed out that sometimes snowfall still occurs in April — even later.

Ormiston said that's the problem that really set the issue into motion. "The whole catalyst in this whole section was snow removal." He expects the ordinance to pass by the next city council meeting on Sept. 9. Enforcement begins 20 days later.

Ormiston said Tuesday the purpose of the ordinance is not to get hard on people.

"The hope of it is that some of this is never used, such as the fine graduating system." After six parking violations within a year the fine goes up to \$100 per violation. "I hope I don't have to use that, but it's something that encourages people to pay their tickets," he said.

Ryan especially encouraged passing the prohibited parking section.

"The idea is to have the streets cleared of cars all year unless there is a special condition ... Right now you've got a total ban with no waivers. That's not a good system, my friend," he said to a council member.

In other council action:

● City councilman Bill Basinger discussed getting a historical marker for the city from the State of Michigan. It would cost approximately \$2,215. He will contact Clarkston's Historic District commission for suggestions about language and location.

● Council voted 7-0 to spend \$3,198 for traffic signal improvements at Main and Waldon for the purpose of crossing school children and other pedestrians. They discussed writing letters to Clarkston schools and the Parent Teacher Organization, asking them if they'd like to share in the cost since students are primarily affected by the improvements.

● The city discussed putting a 20-inch stack on top of the sewage pumping station that is causing an odor problem for a Clarkston couple. Council said it would help with ventilation. Catallo said bids would be put out for a contractor.

● Council members Walt Gamble and Steve Secatch said they have combed the city looking for sidewalk problems and reported their findings to council. Council discussed spending \$1,000 of budgeted sidewalk money for repairs. "Anyone who walks through town knows there are some real bad ones out there," Secatch said.

● Council voted 6-1, with Secatch dissenting, to spend Community Development Block Grant money for an ADA-approved crushed limestone walkway in Depot Park from the White Lake Safety Path to the park's gazebo. Secatch voted against using the limestone because he feels asphalt wears better and matches the existing walkways.

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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, larceny of two bikes from a front lawn on Joy St. overnight.

A window was broken on a 1981 Chrysler on Pine Knob Lane, apparently accidentally, by some juveniles throwing rocks.

A window was broken at a business on Sashabaw, apparently in an attempted break-in.

A Dixie Highway rental dealer reported several items had been rented but never returned. The company received some bad news; the renter of one piece is in jail for 40-60 months.

Two golf carts were destroyed and two greens damaged at a golf course on Eston Rd. The owners said it was the third time in the past two weeks.

A Parview resident reported seeing two white males take a 14-year-old neighborhood girl out of a van and leave her in a ditch near her home. The victim told police she had been drinking. She was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Fire in two Dumpsters outside N. Sashabaw Elementary School were deemed suspicious in nature by the Independence Township Fire Department.

A 14-year-old Clarkston boy who was seen shoplifting three packs of cigarettes from a Clarkston Rd. store on Aug. 16 returned to the store and was detained until police arrived. He was ticketed and released to his mother.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, a camera and 15 CDs were stolen from a 1994 Nissan parked on Hubbard Circle overnight.

Failure to return rental property on Dixie.

A windshield was damaged on Lancaster Lake Ct. overnight.

A 21-year-old Waterford man stopped on a traffic stop on Clarkston Rd. was arrested and taken to the Oakland County Jail on an outstanding warrant.

A 40-year-old man was arrested on Clarkston Rd. for assaulting his wife. Steven Seib of Clarkston was arraigned the same day in 52-2 District Court on one count of domestic violence and released on \$100 bond. He allegedly fought with his wife at home, then again on the street after she left the house. He later fled in his car but was arrested. He faces a bench trial Sept. 12.

Someone attempted to steal a bicycle from the rack outside Clarkston Middle School. The bike was

locked and the thief only managed to take part of a wheel.

Larceny of a pager and radar detector from an unlocked 1989 Ford Ranger on Mohawk.

Larceny of a phone from a 1996 Olds parked in a Sun Valley driveway.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, larceny of mail on Drayton.

Two women were fighting at Pine Knob during a concert.

A trunk lock was punched on a car parked on Tuson but nothing appeared missing.

A 27-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on Dixie on outstanding warrants. A deputy saw him driving 77 m.p.h. The deputy pursued the car until the driver got out and fled on foot. The owner of the vehicle, a Goodrich man, later called and said the driver had been test-driving the van when apprehended and fled because of two outstanding warrants against him. After six days of trying, he was arrested at his place of business.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, suspicious circumstances on Conuna. Someone inside the house reported hearing footsteps and a door slamming after a dog barked at around 10:25 p.m. However there were no signs of any intruder when deputies arrived.

A 27-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed by mail after he allegedly fled the scene of an injury

accident on Maybee Rd. The man was driving with a suspended license at the time and had two warrants outstanding for his arrest. His car was impounded and charges will be sought. The other driver in the accident, a 17-year-old Ortonville boy, was also ticketed. He was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with injuries he sustained when he disobeyed a stop sign and was struck by the car driven by the above man.

A radio was stolen from a 1996 Chevy left unlocked in a Pine Knob Trail driveway.

A phone was stolen from a 1995 Mercury parked on Balmoral.

Three Dearborn Heights people were taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an accident on Clarkston Rd. around 10:30 p.m. Their 1985 Buick was eastbound when it crossed the center line and struck a westbound 1996 GMC pick up head-on. The driver of the truck, which was equipped with an air bag, was uninjured. The accident is being investigated by the alcohol enforcement team. The driver remained in stable condition Monday with multiple trauma, according to POH.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, larceny of a mountain bike from outside a S. River home.

Drunk driving on Dixie. A 44-year-old Clarkston man was arrested after driving his car into a utility pole. A witness, who smelled alcohol, took his keys until police arrived. He was taken to the Oakland County Jail, where he tested over twice the legal limit for alcohol.

Continued on next page


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 PONTIAC

Sheriff's log

For Independence Township

From page 16A

Larceny of tools from an unlocked box in a truck bed on Tuson.

An Oak Park resident reported hang-up phone calls, at least two a day, for the last eight months.

A Clarkston Rd. resident said a red pick up knocked down his mail box and post.

A woman who had a phone in her purse during a concert at Pine Knob said it was either lost or stolen.

A 44-year-old Clarkston man was uninjured after his car hit a stop sign, then a utility pole, in a one-car accident on Dixie.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, a Honda all-terrain cycle was impounded and its 14-year-old driver ticketed for driving on a roadway without a license on Michigamme. A deputy saw the driver going 40 m.p.h. in a residential area. The deputy drove the boy home.

A stereo was stolen from a 1990 Geo parked in a Tuson parking lot. The owner said shortly before the theft, she had been sitting in her car hoping to catch whoever has been pulling such thefts in the area.

A doctor at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital reported that he treated a woman who said she had been raped in Clarkston. The 30-year-old Pontiac woman

left the hospital before police arrived. She said she drove to a house in Clarkston with two men and another woman and was assaulted by both men before she was allowed to leave.

A DeerRidge resident reported finding a neighbor's mail in the road. A deputy doing an area check found another piece of mail on the ground on Morning Mist.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, a lawn was damaged on Royal St. George. A security guard got the license-plate number of the offending vehicle. It registers to a Waterford man.

An employee at a Dixie Highway restaurant said she left her purse in her car while at work. The purse, containing \$400 and various checks, credit cards, a bank card and driver's license, was stolen.

Larceny of a bicycle from a Neosho garage.

A 1995 Eagle was reported stolen on Willow Park. It contained a phone, golf clubs and Roller Blades at the time of the theft.

Larceny of a beeper and check from a locker at Clarkston High School.



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In the history of major college football, no player ever had a day like Red Grange of Illinois had against Michigan on October 18, 1924. What exactly did Grange do? The first time he got the ball, he ran 95 yards for a touchdown. The second time he got the ball he ran 87 yards for a TD. The third time he got the ball he ran 56 yards for a TD. And the fourth time he got the ball he ran 44 yards for a touchdown! He had taken that ball 4 times, scored 4 times covered 282 yards and still had not been stopped or tackled!

What was the biggest upset in football history? Based on predicted points, it would have to be the 1940 NFL title game between the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins. The Redskins were favored that day by 7 points. But the Bears won, 73-0, making an 80-point difference from the predicted margin to the actual one--and that's the biggest error the odds makers have ever made.

What was the first team ever to win a football game? Football's first winner was Rutgers. They beat Princeton 6-4 in the first football game ever played, in 1869.

I bet you didn't know... **Oxford Cinemas** has three auditoriums, showing first run movies and Tuesdays are Bargain Days!

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Pipeline

From page 1A

But whenever it approaches a street or crosses a waterway like the Clinton River, Sashabaw Creek, a Spring Lake tributary and a discharge creek from Morgan Lake (four streams that are affected), MichCon won't be using an open-cutting system.

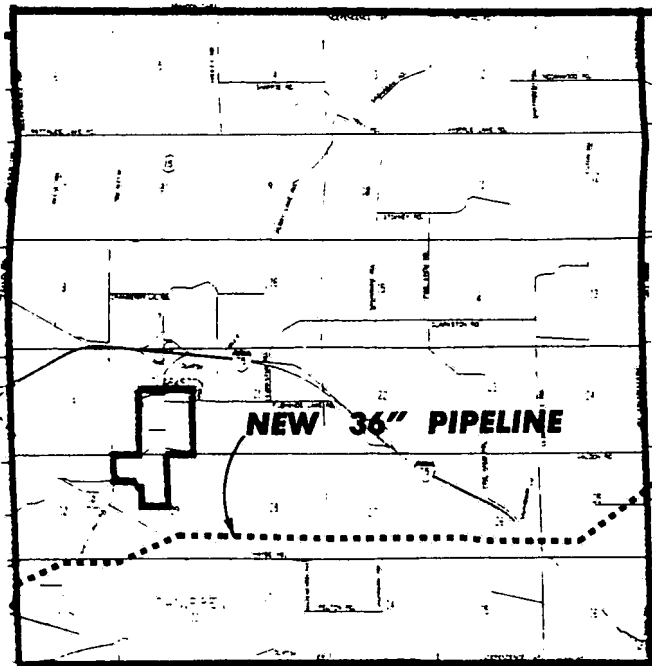
"We're using the dirt directional boring method. We'll set up a direction drill on one side of the road and come up on the other side of the road," Kelley said. The boring method will also be used under streams. In addition, flaggers may appear near construction sites to alert residents to the fact that the pipeline is coming their way.

The only residents in Independence Township who will be directly affected are those who live in portions of "Birdland" near Maybee and Dixie Highway. Construction of the pipeline down Mockingbird Lane won't be a gas — but only temporarily, Kelley said.

"We are going to install our pipeline directly down the middle of Mockingbird. The following streets will be impacted: Hummingbird, Kingfisher, Warbler and Chickadee." Kelley said MichCon has already talked to those residents, alerting them to the fact that they'll have to use alternate roads during that time frame.

"Each road will be closed for a maximum of 48 to 72 hours, but not all at the same time ... But the good news is that the township gets a brand new spanking road at our expense," he added. He expects construction to start sometime within the next two weeks.

Kelley said after the company lays the pipeline, "the worst case scenario" is that it will take 30 days to pave the new road. He added that Consumers Power also has a pipeline project that will run down Mocking-



This map, supplied by MichCon, shows where the pipeline will cut across the township.



Workers begin the process of welding the pipes together at a section of the pipeline on Teggerdine

near White Lake Rd. Over 500 workers are involved in the project, said a spokesperson.

bird and the two companies have hired a local contractor to do both jobs at the same time so they won't have to rip the road up twice.

The 1,400 feet of pipeline that Consumers is installing will just sit there; it won't be hooked up, said Susie Wells, area manager of Consumers Power for Oakland County. "It's for a future project. We will be extending our west line sometime in the future," she said.

MichCon's plans were reviewed by senior ecologist and wetland specialist Derek Stratelak of Hubbell, Roth & Clark. Stratelak's office recommended approval of a wetland and natural features setback permit for the MichCon line. He said both the township and the state's Department of Environmental Quality OK'd the plans.

"We have worked with the township and our office to make sure ecological concerns that do arise are adhered to and also to insure that soil erosion control best-management practices are instituted and main-

tained," Stratelak said.

Kelley said MichCon has hired an environmentalist who will work with Stratelak.

Stratelak confirmed that there would be no open-cutting of the roads and that MichCon would insert the piping through casings that burrow underneath the streams.

He said careful attention had been paid to removing the top layers of soil affected by the construction and MichCon had agreed to a "cut-and-cover" method of installation along the 75-foot wide construction path. Most wildlife won't be affected, except birds. "They'll go somewhere else," he said.

After clearing, which includes the removal of existing vegetation, the top foot of soil will be sidecast and then returned in the exact soil-layering order in which it was removed.

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Real Estate One.

SKIN DEEP
by Scott Friedman, D.O.

THE COURSE OF LEAST RESISTANCE

The good news is that, since bacteria cause acne, the dermatologist can prescribe antibiotics (if necessary) to combat the problem. The not-so-good news is that these bacteria are becoming increasingly resistant to some of the most common antibiotics used against them. So says the British dermatologist who is the director of the Skin Research Center at the University of Leeds. According to his research, at least one patient in four has bacterial strains that are resistant or less sensitive to tetracycline, doxycycline, erythromycin, and clindamycin. These findings, which were presented at a meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology, are but the latest data to underscore the growing worldwide problem of bacterial resistance to antibiotics. They also serve to point out the deliberate care that needs to be exercised by dermatologists when faced with treating acne.

Any skin disorder such as acne, or even one that you feel is minor, should be brought to the attention of a dermatologist to ensure successful treatment. Take a step toward healthy skin by calling us to arrange for a consultation. We practice "state of the art" dermatology, geared to prevention as well as treatment. Our offices are located at 6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (625-0692), and 3003 Baldwin, Orion (391-9599).

P.S. If the dermatologist finds that an acne patient is not responding to antibiotics, he or she can switch to one of a number of alternative treatments.

Fire call

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, fire in two Dumpsters behind North Sashabaw Elementary School.

Medical on Ortonville Rd.

Accident on Waldon.

Person laying in a ditch on Parview. (See Sheriff's log.)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, vehicle leaking fuel on Ortonville.

Smell of smoke in a portable classroom at the Community Education building on Maybee.

Investigation on M-15.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, medical at Clintonwood Park.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, medical on Andersonville.

Injury accident on Maybee.

Smoking washing machine on Clarkston Rd.

Medical on Maybee.

Head-on accident on Clarkston Rd. Three people were taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. (See Sheriff's log.)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, one-vehicle accident on Rockcroft; no transport.

Burning garbage on Woodside led to an odor complaint.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, medical on Plum.

Three people were injured in an accident on Sashabaw; none wanted to go to the hospital.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, medical on Rockcroft.

A car racer was injured in an accident at a track at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club. He was taken to an area hospital.

Burning complaint at a construction site on Ranch Estates. A second warning was issued.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, medical on Chanto; no transport.

Medical on Allen.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH 11:03 A.M. AUG. 26: 1,162.

The 1996 Michigan School Report is available on the Internet: <http://www.mde.state.mi.us/11/reports/MSR96>



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Tuesday Night 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night 6:00 pm

LADIES

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9:30 am & 11:00 am
Tuesday Night 9:15 pm
Wednesday Night 9:30 pm

NEW ADDITION TUESDAY NIGHT

6:15 p.m.

Meeting Tues., Sept. 10th
at 5:30 p.m.

Only A Few Openings Left For
Teams and Individuals

* free daycare during day leagues

MIXED

Friday Night 6:30 pm Every Week
Friday Night 9:15 pm Every Other Week
Saturday Night 9:15 pm Every Other Week
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m. Every Other Week

YOUTH LEAGUE

New and Improved Youth Programs

★ YABA Certified Coaches Clinic coming in September - FREE for parents or adults interested in being a Youth Team Leader.

★ Scholarship Money Awarded

Youth League Sign-Up

Prices are only
\$17.50,
\$13 for Pee wee
includes sanction fee.

TUESDAY NIGHT is

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Couples Dance Lessons 6:45 pm
Line Dancing Lessons 8:00 pm
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Costs \$3 per person, per class
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POOL LEAGUE MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th
7:00 p.m.

League Starts Sept. 12th

DART LEAGUE MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th
7:00 p.m.

3 man, Softip Starts Sept. 19th

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12 Pk. Cans
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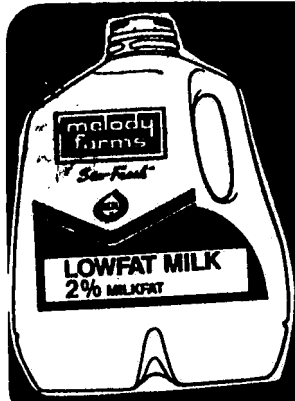


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------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

The back page

Sheriff's DARE officers get a new weapon in fighting drugs

Sports

Clarkston schools fall sports schedule

More news

Milestones, page 6B
Around town, page 8B

MILLSTREAM

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996

The Clarkston News

Section B

Knob notes

By Annette Kingsbury

Success the hard way



Steve Earle

Describing Steve Earle's music is tough. Whether it's rock or country is something radio has yet to figure out. But the fans don't care; Earle sold out Pontiac's 7th House earlier this year and treated his adoring audience to a high-powered, emotional show—just what they've come to expect from this "last of the hard-core troubadours," as he describes himself in one of his songs.

For Earle, this tour and his latest album, "I Feel Alright", are his first as a drug-free ex-con who spent time in prison and in rehab for a heroin addiction. As part of his sentence, the judge ordered him to return to prison in Tennessee to perform a concert, which aired recently on MTV. It was a heavy dose of Earle's heart-on-his-sleeve music and some of the harsher realities of the life he has, hopefully, left behind.

Now married to wife Luan for the second time (he's been married a total of six times) he says he's grateful to be alive. His new songs mirror some of the horror he's been through. But though he says he's not completely healthy yet, Earle said on his TV special he's much better now: "I Feel Alright, and I do."

"I've had people sit around and speculate about the bad things that have happened to me over the last few years but the truth of the matter is that no matter how bad they think it was the reality's worse and nobody knows it but me," Earle told an interviewer last year. "I'm not going to write about that now. All I can write about is how it looks to me from this end. I'm still

Continued on page 7B



Rebecca Lynch (left) and KC Kirby show off their NASA dog tags, T shirts and hats. Rebecca is wearing the medal she received for being the Outstanding Trainee at Space Camp.

Girls are space-y over NASA

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

When Rebecca Lynch and KC Kirby started school this week as freshmen at Clarkston High, they might have been wearing dog tags and making strange hand signals.

But the girls haven't joined the military—not yet, at least. No, the two longtime friends, who are described as "spacey enough" by Rebecca's mom, are back from NASA's Space Camp at Huntsville, Alabama. And the experience just confirmed their desire to fly some day.

"I think space is really a neat place to go," KC said, adding that a career with NASA "would be great." A friend told her about space camp. Interested, she applied for a grant through Clarkston schools' gifted and talented program and received it. Once she was going, friend Rebecca wanted to go too. Rebecca ended up receiving a medal for being the Outstanding Trainee in the session.

During their week at camp, the girls studied, visited a space museum and the nearby Marshall Space Center, and participated in a number of group activities designed to foster competition. They saw the crew training for the 1998 Hubble Telescope repair mission, and also flew a simulated mission of their own.

"That was the most fun part," KC said. "That was why I went. It was worth it."

Though they didn't get to experience true weightlessness, they did get to feel what walking on the moon is like thanks to a two-story Moon Jump that is designed to mimic the moon's gravity, one-sixth that of the earth. "It was kind of weird," KC said.

They also learned a lot about NASA and the various types of jobs available.

Though the girls said it helps to be interested in science, "You pretty much learned everything you needed to know when you got there," Rebecca said. With two sessions, the academy is open to middle- and high-school students, with college science credit available to high-school students.

As for careers, Rebecca said she would like to be a mission specialist or a science technician who "does experimental work up in space." Working in mission control, communicating with those in space, wouldn't be bad either.

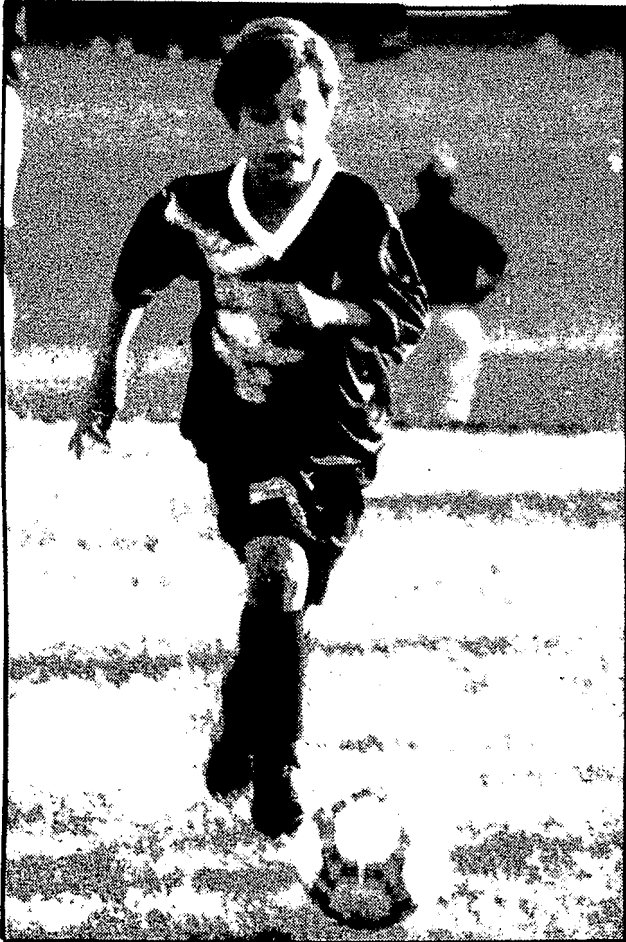
"I would like to be a shuttle commander or do something with a space station," KC said. If not, any NASA job will do. "It would still be lots of fun just to be part of the whole thing."

Though they've seen the movie "Apollo 13," the girls are unconcerned about safety issues.

"It's already better (than it was then) but even if it doesn't it'd be lots of fun," KC said with a devil-may-care attitude. "If you want to do it, who cares?"

Both girls recommend the experience highly and say space camp was nothing like typical school. "It was more fun," Rebecca said. She'd recommend it to friends "in a second."

SPORTS



Derek Keefe



Coach Pat Hardy talks to his players at half time.

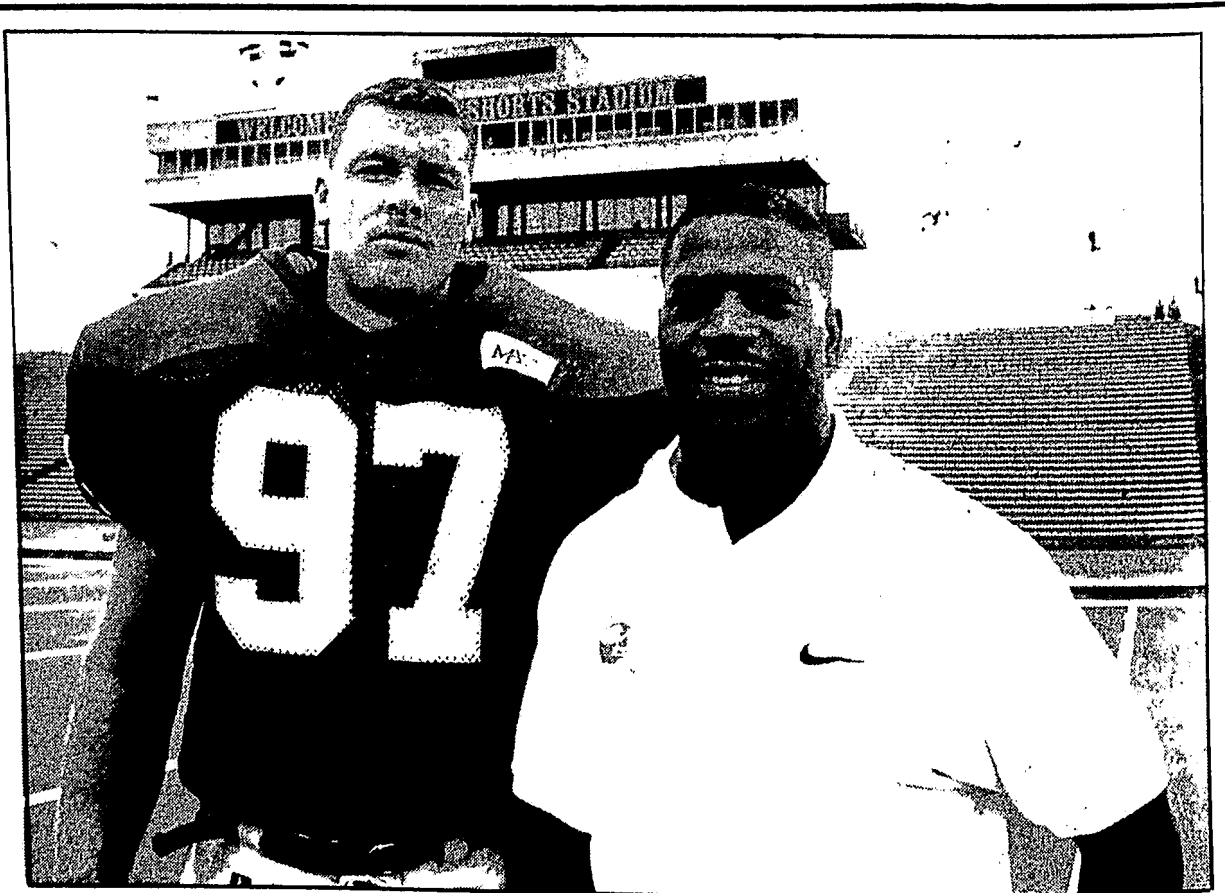
New Clarkston Impact takes the field

Recreational soccer kicked off its season recently and this year the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Dept. is fielding a near-record number of players and teams.

Competing for the first time this fall is the Clarkston Impact, a boys 11-and-under travel team, pictured here. (Photos by Jim DuFresne, special to The Clarkston News.)



Mark Sitko



Black to play for CMU

Linebacker Steve Black of Clarkston is a member of the 1996 Central Michigan University football team. Black is pictured with assistant coach Ray Cabarris. The Chippewas

open their 100th season of football Aug. 31 at Boise State at 9 p.m. EDT. The home opener is Sept. 14 vs. Louisiana Tech at 1 p.m.

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Clarkston Schools fall sports schedule

Varsity football

FRI	9/06	7:00	A	R.O. KIMBALL
THU	09/12	7:00	A	BERKLEY
FRI	09/20	7:00	H	WATERFORD MOTT
FRI	09/27	7:00	H	ROCH AD. (homecoming)
FRI	10/04	7:00	A	KETTERING
FRI	10/11	7:00	A	TROY ATHENS
FRI	10/18	7:00	H	ROCHESTER
FRI	10/25	7:00	H	TROY
FRI	11/01	7:00	A	LAKE ORION



This year's Clarkston High School varsity golf team includes (from left) Ben Ness, Mike Gray, Tim Klimek, Jeff Cumberworth, Bob Schultz and Bryan Haggard. The team has already played

tournaments in Traverse City and East Lansing, then kicked off the regular season at Huron Valley Monday afternoon. The team travels to Ohio Sept. 6-7. Photo by Marilee Cook.

JV/varsity girls basketball

(Note: Home JV games begin at 5:30 PM)

TUE	08/27	6/7:30	H	DAVISON
TUE	09/03	7:00	A	GRAND BLANC
THU	09/05	7:00	H	SEAHOLM
TUE	09/10	7:00	H	E. LAHSER
THU	09/12	7:00	A	OAK PARK
TUE	09/17	7:00	A	ROCHESTER
TUE	09/24	7:00	H	KETTERING
THU	09/26	7:00	H	PONT. NORTHERN
TUE	10/01	7:00	A	TROY
THU	10/03	7:00	H	TROY ATHENS
TUE	10/08	7:00	H	LAPEER WEST
THU	10/10	7:00	A	KIMBALL
TUE	10/15	7:00	A	ROCH ADAMS
THU	10/17	7:00	A	LAKE ORION
TUE	10/22	7:00	A	E. LAHSER
THU	10/24	7:00	A	ROCHESTER
TUE	10/29	7:00	A	KETTERING
TUE	11/05	7:00	H	TROY
THU	11/07	7:00	A	TROY ATHENS
THU	11/14	7:00	H	ROCH ADAMS

Boys soccer

MON	8/26	5:30/7	A	ST. HEIGHTS/U. FORD
TUE	8/27	5:30/7	A	ROCHESTER
THU	08/29	5:30/7	A	SOUTHFIELD
TUE	09/03	5:30/7	H	BERKLEY
THU	09/05	5:30/7	A	CLAWSON
TUE	09/10	5:30/7	H	LAKE ORION
THU	09/12	5:30/7	H	OXFORD
MON	09/16	5:00/7	A	GRAND BLANC
TUE	09/17	5:30/7	A	BRANDON
THU	09/19	5:30/7	H	MOTT
TUE	09/24	5:30/7	A	R.O. DONDERO
THU	09/26	5:30/7	A	BERKLEY
TUE	10/01	5:30/7	H	CLAWSON
THU	10/03	5:30/7	A	LAKE ORION
TUE	10/08	5:30/7	H	COUNTRY DAY
THU	10/10	5:30/7	H	BRANDON
TUE	10/15	5:30/7	A	MOTT
THU	10/17	5:30/7	A	R.O. DONDERO

Golf

THU	08/15	8:00	A	TRAVERSE CITY
FRI	08/16	7:30	A	TRAVERSE CITY
MON	8/19	8:00	A	E. LANSING INV.
MON	08/26	1:00	A	HURON VALLEY
FRI	09/06	1:00	A	ROOSEVELT, OHIO
SAT.	09/07	TBA	A	ROOSEVELT, OHIO
TUE	09/17	1:00	A	LEAGUE MEET
FRI	09/20	8:00	A	HARTLAND
TUE	10/15	1:00	A	HEATHER HIGHLANDS
FRI	10/18	TBA	A	STATE FINALS

Cross-country

FRI	08/30	4:00	A	CAVALIER CLASSIC
THU	09/12	4:30	A	CHESANING INV.
TUE	09/17	4:00	H	ROCHESTER
TUE	09/24	4:00	A	TROY
TUE	10/01	4:30	A	ROCH. ADAMS
SAT	10/05	TBA	A	OAKLAND CO.
TUE	10/08	4:00	H	TROY ATHENS
				W. BLOOMFIELD
THU	10/17	TBA	A	OAA LEAGUE
SAT	10/26	TBA	A	REGIONAL
SAT	11/02	TBA	A	STATE

JV football

THURS	9/05	6:30	H	R.O. KIMBALL
WED	09/11	7:00	H	BERKLEY
THU	09/19	7:00	A	WATERFORD MOTT
THU	09/26	6:30	A	ROCH ADAMS
THU	10/03	6:30	H	KETTERING
THU	10/10	6:30	H	TROY ATHENS
THU	10/17	6:30	A	ROCHESTER
THU	10/24	6:30	A	TROY
THU	10/31	6:30	H	LAKE ORION

Girls tennis

SAT	08/24	8:00	A	HOLLY INV.
MON	08/26	3:30	A	ROCHESTER
TUE	08/27	4:00	A	LAPEER WEST
THU	08/29	4:00	H	KETTERING
TUE	09/03	4:00	H	LAPEER EAST
THU	09/05	4:00	H	S. LATHRUP
MON	09/09	4:00	H	GROVES
WED	09/11	4:15	A	KIMBALL
SAT	09/14	9:00	A	FENTON INV
MON	09/16	4:00	H	LAKE ORION
WED	09/18	4:00	H	W. BLOOMFIELD
FRI	09/20	4:00	A	BRANDON
WED	09/25	4:00	A	TROY ATHENS
MON	09/30	4:00	A	ANDOVER
THU	10/03	TBA	A	LEAGUE MEET
WED	10/09	4:00	A	MOTT
FRI	10/11	TBA	A	REGIONALS

Freshman girls basketball

TUE	8/27	4:00	H	LAPEER EAST
TUE	09/03	4:00	H	MOTT
THU	09/05	4:15	A	SEAHOLM
TUE	09/10	4:00	A	BL. LAHSER
TUE	09/17	4:00	H	ROCHESTER
TUE	09/24	4:00	A	KETTERING
TUE	10/01	4:00	H	TROY
THU	10/03	4:00	A	TROY ATHENS
THU	10/10	4:30	H	KIMBALL
TUE	10/15	4:00	H	ROCH ADAMS
THU	10/17	4:00	H	LAKE ORION
TUE	10/22	4:00	H	BL. LAHSER
THU	10/24	4:00	A	ROCHESTER
MON	10/28	5:30	A	LAPEER W.
TUE	10/29	4:00	H	KETTERING
TUE	11/05	4:30	A	TROY
THU	11/07	4:00	H	TROY ATHENS
TUE	11/12	4:15	A	BERKLEY
THU	11/14	4:00	A	ROCH ADAMS

Freshman football

THU	09/05	4:30	H	R.O. KIMBALL
WED	09/11	5:00	H	BERKLEY
THU	09/19	5:00	A	WATERFORD MOTT
THU	09/26	4:30	A	ROCH ADAMS
THU	10/03	4:30	H	KETTERING
THU	10/10	4:30	H	TROY ATHENS
THU	10/17	4:30	A	ROCHESTER
THU	10/24	4:30	A	TROY
THU	10/31	4:30	H	LAKE ORION

Middle school sports

CMS girls basketball

Sep.	18	4:00	H	WASHINGTON
Sep.	23	4:00	A	PIERCE
Sep.	25	4:00	H	MADISON
Sep.	30	4:00	A	LAKE ORION
Oct.	02	4:00	H	CRARY
Oct.	09	4:00	H	SASHABAW
Oct.	14	4:00	A	MASON
Oct.	16	4:00	H	LINCOLN
Oct.	21	4:00	A	JEFFERSON
Oct.	23	4:00	A	BRANDON
Oct.	28	4:00	A	SASHABAW

SMS girls basketball

Sep.	18	4:00	H	CRARY
Sep.	25	4:00	A	BRANDON
Sep.	30	4:00	H	MASON
Oct.	02	4:00	A	LINCOLN
Oct.	07	4:00	H	JEFFERSON
Oct.	09	4:00	A	CLARKSTON
Oct.	14	4:00	H	WASHINGTON
Oct.	16	4:00	A	PIERCE
Oct.	21	4:00	H	MADISON
Oct.	23	4:00	A	LAKE ORION
Oct.	28	4:00	H	CLARKSTON

SMS football

Sep	25	4:00	H	VanHOUSEN
Oct.	03	4:00	A	MASON
Oct.	09	4:00	H	CRARY
Oct.	17	4:00	A	AVONDALE
Oct.	24	4:00	A	PIERCE
Oct.	30	7:00	A	CLARKSTON

CMS football

Sep	26	4:00	A	BOULAN
Oct.	02	4:00	H	SMITH
Oct.	10	4:00	A	PIERCE
Oct.	16	4:00	H	MASON
Oct.	23	4:00	H	AVONDALE
Oct.	30	7:00	H	SASHABAW

Sports shorts

● **Waterfowl hunters** may now apply for a waterfowl hunting permit, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has announced. The hunts begin Oct. 12, with duration depending upon location. To apply, bring your State of Michigan identification. You must be at least 12 by the date of the hunt; children must

be accompanied by an adult when applying. Application fee is \$3.50. Successful applicants will be notified by mail by Sept. 30; applications are due by Sept. 2.

● **A parent-child best ball tournament** will be held at the Indian Springs Metropark golf course Sunday, Sept. 15. Teams will be flighted by the child's age.

Entry fee is \$48 per team; call Al Gapske at 625-7870 for more information.

● **Hunter safety classes** will be offered starting Sept. 9 at the Rochester Community House. Minimum age is 12 and the class meets the requirements for a hunting license. Cost is \$7; call 651-0622 for times.



Tennis team co-captains honored

Mike Kopec (left) and Paul Wolven (right) are the co-recipients of this year's Roger Craig Trophy. The award is given to the outstanding senior on the Clarkston High School boys tennis team each year based on leadership, team effort and scholarship.

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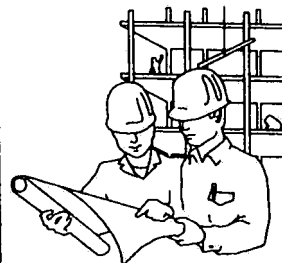
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Canning tomatoes? Don't forget the lemon juice

The acidity of different varieties of tomatoes varies greatly, therefore the US Department of Agriculture now recommends the addition of bottled lemon juice to assure a safe product.

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

Processing times for canning tomatoes need to be followed carefully, Treitman says. If you haven't canned for several years, make sure your canning information is up to date.

Call the Food and Nutrition Hotline for up-to-date canning times at 858-0904.

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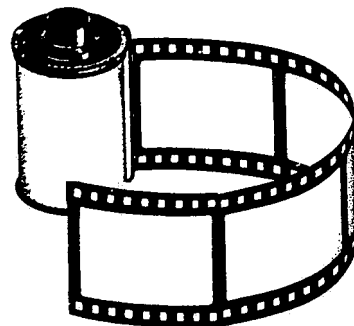
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Milestones



Mr. and Mrs. John Jasso

McBride-Jasso wed in Clarkston

John Lonnie and Sian Jeannine (McBride) Jasso were married Aug. 24, 1996. The ceremony was officiated by Pastor Larry Anderson at the groom's parents' home.

The bride was given away by Ral Pelham. She wore an off-the-shoulder white satin, floor-length gown with a train and bodice accented with white pearls. Her maid of honor, Diana Arguilles of Clarkston, wore a lavender satin and lace Southernbelle, floor-length gown accented with white bows and lace applique.

The groom's best man was his brother-in-law, Michael Bell of Lake Orion.

Flower girl was Amber Bell of Lake Orion, niece of the groom, who wore a white Southern bell dress of lavender lace and carried a lavender rose bouquet. Ring bearer was Baron McBride II of Whittemore, brother of the bride.

Sian is the daughter of Toni McBride of Clarkston and Baron McBride of Whittemore. She is a 1994 Clarkston High School graduate and works as a teller for Clarkston Brandon Credit Union in Ortonville.

John is the son of John and Brenda Jasso of Clarkston. He is employed as a parts driver and clerk for Crisman Lincoln Mercury in Rochester.

The couple spent a nine-day honeymoon in northern Michigan including Mackinac Island. They live in Lake Orion.

Business briefs

Sandra Corrigan of Clarkston has joined Plante & Moran, LLP, as a senior consultant in the firm's Management Consulting Services Group. She had been an area manager with Manpower's Automotive Division. Corrigan specializes in the auto industry, human resource management and contract labor and is based in the firm's Southfield office. She holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from Western Michigan University and an MBA from Wayne State University and is an active member of the Oakland Literacy Council. She and her husband John have two daughters.



Dawn Frasa of Clarkston has been promoted to account supervisor at Eisbrenner Public Relations. She is responsible for managing the Lear Corporation account, including media relations, special events and communication strategy as well as coordinating the firm's volunteer efforts with Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan.

Frasa joined the firm in June 1994 and was promoted to senior account executive in 1995. A graduate of Michigan State University, she received a BA in journalism and was also a 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School. She was the 1994-95 president of the Waterford-Clarkston chapter of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

● Area Rotary clubs are seeking community business leaders to take part in an exchange program next year with India. Selected individuals will spend four weeks in India from Jan. 12-Feb. 11, 1997 meeting with their professional counterparts to compare business practices and ideals. Rotary International pays the round-trip transportation costs and participants usually live with Rotarians. For more information call Gail Scott at 313-483-5319. Application deadline is Sept. 13.

● Jennifer Goldstein of Clarkston was recognized by the Longaberger Company as a 1996 National Sales Award winner at the company's convention in Columbus, Ohio. The award recognizes sales of over \$45,000 and went to 385 sales associates nationwide.

New arrival

● It's a boy for Ken and Kandy (Ball) Kutchek of Clarkston. Kyle was born July 14, 1996. He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Pat and Kelly Ball of Lake Orion and Trudy and John Kutchek of Milwaukee, WI.

In service

● Matthew Jones has completed training at the Army Reserve officer's Training Corps Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, KY. The camp gives college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Jones is a student at Central Michigan University. He is the son of Larry and Karen Jones of Davisburg.



Tilley-Pinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilley of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Beth to Andrew Pinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pinner. The bride-to-be is a 1987 Clarkston High School graduate and works for First Security Bank. The prospective groom is a 1983 CHS graduate and is employed as a custodian for Clarkston Schools. A November 1996 wedding is planned.



Mark and Beverley McCrary

McCrarys join mission

Mark and Beverley Cook McCrary will be moving to Taiwan after their appointment by the Foreign Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Church Aug. 14 in Georgia.

McCrary is the son of Clyde and Joan McCrary of Clarkston. He received his BA from Webster University in St. Louis, MO and also attended Ferris State University. Since 1987 he has been branch manager of Sheppard Electric Co. in Orlando, FLA.

In Taiwan the couple will take up their posts as missionary associates, working with the Taiwan Baptist Theological Seminary and the Chinese Baptist Convention to provide trained leadership for new church starts. McCrary will also work as the mission's treasurer.

The McCrarys have two children: Myles, born in 1990, and Magdalene, born in 1993. The family will receive training in Virginia in October before leaving for overseas.

Knob notes from page 1B

here."

Earle, 41, has had his disappointments when it comes to his career. Though he started performing as a teenager in Texas and has always been highly regarded as a songwriter, his behavior and some bad luck with record companies meant it was years of trying before his first record, *Guitar Town* (1986) was released. His history of drug abuse has found Nashville, his current home, largely unwilling to take a risk on him. His new album was released on his own label.

Writers are always admonished to "write what you know," and the tough swath Earle has cut through life has given him plenty of song material. Many talk about drugs—not to glorify them, but to reveal the danger and pain associated with them. Others talk about guns and violence ("the Devil's Right Hand"), prison life ("Ellis Unit One") and a few are downright romantic ("Valentine's Day"). All reflect Earle's life up to this point.

Earle's Pine Knob audience can expect a no-holds-barred set of old and new songs interspersed with plenty of comments about his current state of mind ("Some day I'll thank the judge on my case for saving my life, but I'm not that healthy yet," he has said). That's he's been to hell and come back to write so brilliantly about it is a tribute to his tenacity and talent. He remains as original, uncompromising and straightforward as ever.

As Emmylou Harris said, "There are a lot of people who try to be Steve Earle, but they are pale imitations. He's sort of 100 proof."

Steve Earle and the Dukes will open for Neil Young and the Gin Blossoms Sunday, Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 pavilion/\$20 lawn.



Enjoying Fash Bash

Gina Turner of Clarkston (right) samples the food at this year's Fash Bash, July 31 at the State and Fox theaters. The event raised \$400,000 for the Detroit Institute of Arts. At left is Bryan Chin.



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Third Stop
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Second Stop
★ Tribute
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Fourth Stop
★ Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
by Edward Albee

Fifth Stop
★ David's Mother
by Bob Randall

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• Tribute	Nov. 1	Nov. 2	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 9	Nov. 14	Nov. 15	Nov. 16
• P.S. Your Cat is Dead	Jan. 10	Jan. 11	Jan. 18	Jan. 17	Jan. 18	Jan. 23	Jan. 24	Jan. 25
• Virginia Woolf	Mar. 7	Mar. 8	Mar. 13	Mar. 14	Mar. 15	Mar. 20	Mar. 21	Mar. 22
• David's Mother	May 2	May 3	May 8	May 9	May 10	May 15	May 16	May 17

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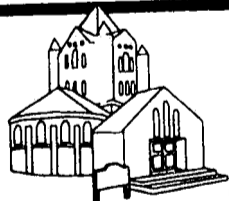


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Music - Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Christian Ed. - Karen Zelle

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Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9 am

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 10:45 am
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Worship 11:00 am Nursery Provided
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11:00 am Worship
4:30 pm Adult Choir
6:00 pm Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir
5:45 pm Children's Choir
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for
Preschool & Children
7:00 pm Youth Activities

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
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RCIA
Scripture Study
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Roger Allen, Pastor Phone: 623-1224
Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
9:00 am 1st Worship Service
10:05 am Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

Around town

● The Clarkston Fine Arts Gallery begins its second year featuring the painting of George Craven. Craven paints the pastoral and English countryside. An artist reception will be held Friday, Sept. 20, 6-9 p.m. Call 625-8439 for more information. The gallery is located at 7151 N. Main St.

● The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit the American Legion Post #377 on Mary Sue on September 14, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For an appointment call 674-1253.

● The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club invites the public to its next meeting Monday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. After the meeting, Tom Stone of the Independence Land Conser-

vancy will lead a tour of the Conservancy's parcel behind Mesquite Creek Steakhouse.

● NAWBO North Network meets Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn in Auburn Hills. The group is a program of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners and is open to women who own and operate their own businesses. Cost is \$10 members, \$15 visitors and includes continental breakfast. Call 253-3711.

● Earthfest '96 will be held Aug. 31-Sept. 1 at Riverland Park in Sterling Heights. Over 100 performers on five stages and over 75 grassroots activist groups will participate with music, poetry, art, debates, free speech forums, children's activities, amusements, food and more. The park is located at 44000 Van Dyke. Hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. both days. Admission is \$5.

● A seminar to help people build a house with or without a contractor will be offered by Clarkston Community Education and the Oakland Builders Institute on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 17-Oct. 17 evenings at Sashabaw Middle School. To enroll or for a brochure, call 651-2771. Registrations must be received by Sept. 13.

● Longway Planetarium in Flint is offering special programs for kids over the Labor Day weekend. In addition, regular fall programming has been set, including "Our Place in Space" on weekends at 1 p.m.

through Oct. 27; "Galaxies" weekends through Sept. 21; the British laser invasion including the Beatles, Metallica and Pink Floyd during September; and "Autumn Sky Scanning" the weekend of Sept. 28-29 only. Call 810-760-1181 for 24-hour information.

● Learn more about the Internet with classes from Clarkston Community Education and Oakland University. OU offers a four-session course Saturday mornings beginning Sept. 14. Tuition is \$182 plus \$28 for a customized text. Call 370-3120 to register. Clarkston Community Ed. will offer a number of classes including "Cruising the World Wide Web with Netscape," "Introduction to the Internet" and "Weave your own Web Page." Call 674-0993 for more information.

● Clarkston Community Education's Funshine Early Childhood program will be opening an infant/toddler program at the end of September pending license approval. An experienced staff will provide care for seven infants and toddlers. Call Margie Ried at 674-3141 for more information.

In addition, the Funshine Preschool program has limited openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. To register, call Margie Ried at 674-3141.

● The widowed support group will meet for informal sharing Thursday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center inside

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Clintonwood Park. The group is free and open to the recently widowed. For more information or to get on the mailing list, call 625-5231.

● Women who wish to create or update their resumes are invited to a free two-session workshop at the Women's Survival Center on Monday, Sept. 9 and 16, 6-8 p.m. For more information call 335-1520.

● Job search strategies will be the topic of a discussion by Burt Quinn, director of the Orion Placement Center, Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Orion Township Public Library. The presentation is for people interested in changing jobs, entering the job market for the first time or re-entering the market. For more information or to RSVP, call 693-3001.

● Foster parents are being sought by Lutheran Child and Family Service of Michigan. Call Kim Lewis at 810-552-1050 for more information.

● American Intercultural Student Exchange is accepting applications from families wishing to host a foreign student this year. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

● The Pontiac-Oakland Symphony has announced its 43rd season which will include four concerts. Oct. 12: "Casey at the Bat," with narration by actor Brian Murphy. Nov. 17: pianist Kazimierz Brzozowski. Feb. 2: the annual Young People's Concert with Oakland University students. April 14: the

Oakland University Chorus. Season subscriptions start at \$36 (\$24 for seniors over 65 and students under 18). Call 334-6024 for more information.

● The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will feature photographer Marji Silk and painter Deborah Friedman during September at its gallery at 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd. in Birmingham. Call 644-0866 for more information.

● Auditions will be held by the Jackson Chorale Monday, Sept. 9 at 8:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School for men and women. Call 651-3085 for more information.

● A class for expectant parents will be offered by Oakland County Health Division beginning Thursday, Sept. 19 at Avondale High School in the evening. Admission is \$25; pre-registration is encouraged by calling 424-7042 by Sept. 9.

● Common Ground's annual Art in the Park returns to Shain Park in Birmingham Sept. 7-8 and among the 156 exhibitors will be Clarkston's Margaret and Russell Cobane. Hours are 10-6 Sept. 7 and 10-5 Sept. 8. There will also be music from two stages, a silent auction, a children's tent and refreshments from local restaurants.

● Dealing with pain will be the subject of a special symposium for patients and caregivers Sunday,

Sept. 8, 12:30-4 p.m. at Madonna University. The program is sponsored by the nursing departments of Madonna and Oakland Community College. Registration is \$5 by Aug. 30, \$6 at the door. Call Nancy Krieger at 810-471-3133.

● The Clarkston Breast Cancer Support Group will meet Sept. 3 at its regular time and place.

● The North Oakland Genealogical Society will meet Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Orion Room of the Orion Township Library. Visitors are welcome to attend free.

● Learn Country Western dancing with classes through Springfield Township Parks and Recreation. Evening classes begin Sept. 15 for beginners and advanced beginners. Pre-register by Sept. 6 by calling 634-0412 or 634-3382.

● Art on the Green returns to the village of Franklin on Labor Day, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Seventy-five artists will be represented. The show is held on Franklin Rd. between 13-14 Mile roads.

● A chronological survey course on the Old Testament of the bible will be taught at Christ Church Cranbrook on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 18. Classes will be offered at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person; call 810-644-5210 to register.

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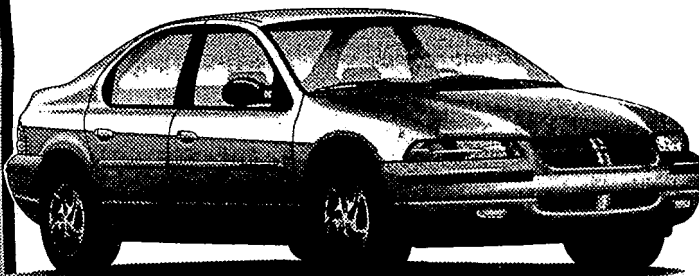
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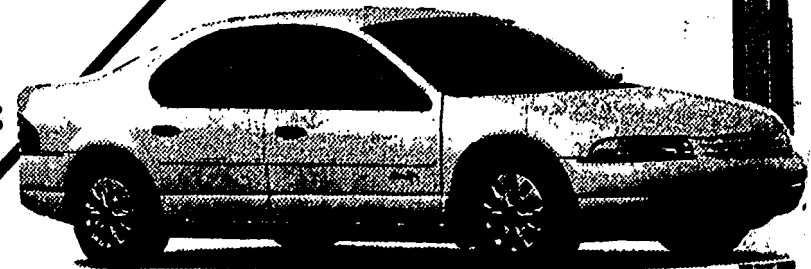
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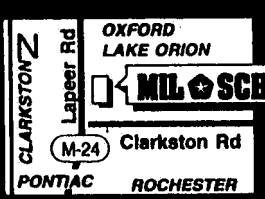
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1992 DODGE SHADOW ES, convertible, 6 cyl, auto, full power, many extras, high miles, very good condition, \$5,750. 810-628-2199. IILX36-2

1988 CHEVY CAPRICE, V8, AC, no rust. New tires. 94,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3800. After 6pm, call 627-2682. IILZ36-12nn

1988 ESCORT LX 2 door, good condition, \$1575 obo. Call 625-3560 IILX34-4nn

1988 FORD TEMPO: Automatic, air, power locks. Good condition. 83,000 miles. Runs great. \$2,000 obo. 625-6477 IILX32-12nn

1988 FORD MUSTANG, 5.0, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, am/fm cassette, low miles, no winters, excellent condition, includes cover, adult owned. \$5,800. 620-4620 after 5pm. IILX32-12nn

1988 HONDA PRELUDE, excellent condition, \$3,950. 625-6032 IICX4-2

1988 SUNBIRD, auto, air, am/fm cassette, great condition, \$2,700 obo. 693-4574 IILX34-4nn

1988 SUNBIRD, good transportation, \$1,000. 628-4601 IILX35-2

1988 VW FOX: Runs good. Lots of new parts. No rust. Needs some work. \$1400 obo. Call after 7pm, 810-752-9660. IILX25-12nn

1990 BERETTA GT, automatic, 62,000K, excellent condition, dark blue, sunroof, \$5,500. 810-620-9244 IICZ5-2

FOR SALE: 1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE. 4dr, runs good. High miles. \$800 or best. 969-2850. IILX35-2

PONTIAC FIERO, 1984, automatic, A/C, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, mag wheels, new paint, excellent condition \$2,500. Jim 693-8053 IILRX34-4nn

1985 HONDA ACCORD, 105,000 miles, 5 speed, new A/C, new exhaust, new brakes, must see! 391-9456 IILX35-2

1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONER with snow plow. Leather interior. \$1,000. 969-0420. IILZ25-12nn

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. Fully loaded, well maintained. 4 door, V8, Gray. \$1595 obo. 391-2162. IILZ31-12nn

1985 NISSAN 300-ZX: Red, T-tops, leather, auto, 95,000 miles. Asking \$5,000. Many new parts. 693-6703. IILRX32-12nn

1985 OLDS 98: Body and interior very good condition. Everything works. Newer tires, exhaust, brakes. \$1500 obo. 693-7637. IILX35-4nn

1986 CADILLAC SeVILLE: Runs great, very good condition. Good tires, brakes, exhaust. \$4500. (810)394-1355. IILZ22-12nn

1986 CHEVY SPRINT: 4 door, Body and interior great condition. Needs engine work. \$500 obo. 391-4214. IILX31-12nn

1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 2WD, air, trailer hitch, one owner, clean, \$6,100 obo. 810-625-2496 IICX5-2

1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS, 4dr. Runs good. \$1300. Call 628-7085. IILX36-4nn

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

1986 FEIRO GT, loaded, black, sharp, after 6pm 335-4941. IILX35-2

1986 MERCURY COUGAR: New transmission, new exhaust system. Reliable car. \$1800 obo. 693-3356. IILRX38-2

1986 MERKUR XR-4 TI: 2.3L fuel injected Turbo, 5 speed. Very clean inside and out. 88,000 miles. Many new parts. \$2300. 693-3861. IILX33-4nn

1986 TAURUS WAGON: for parts with 1988 engine and transmission, many good parts (hit drivers door). \$695 obo. 628-2235 please call after 8pm. IILX31-12nn

1986 TAURUS LX, 4dr. Loaded, leather, climate control, pw/pl. Security entry, cruise, air, automatic light shut off, am/fm stereo cassette. New CVC joints and other parts. \$1595 obo. 628-2235 after 8pm. IILX31-12nn

1987 FORD TAURUS: Good condition. \$1750. Call Bob. 625-0876. IICZ5-2

1987 MAZDA 628. Runs well. \$650. Call 810-693-1149. IICX4-2

1987 VOYAGER LE: Air, cruise, loaded. Good tires and exhaust. 4 cylinder. \$2,600. 693-0103. IILRX30-12nn

1990 MUSTANG LX, 5 speed, 4 cyl, 30 mpg., airbag, Ziebart, loaded, new brakes/struts/exhaust, original owner, all receipts, 110,000 high-way miles, no accidents, excellent condition, \$3,600. 752-4821 IILX35-4nn

1990 PONTIAC TRANS AM GTA: Florida car, never seen snow. 65K, loaded, 5 speed, T-tops. Red/ tan. \$8800 obo. 810-393-2135. IICZ4-4nn

1991 ESCORT LX WAGON, 73,000 miles. \$4,000. Call 693-9651. IILRX35-4nn

1991 FIREBIRD FORMULA Custom: 40' of neon lights, 4.10 posi rear, roll bar, Predator ground effects, fiberglass turbo hood, 59,000 miles. Too much to list, really cool. \$8,000 obo. 628-2779. IILX31-12nn

1991 SAAB 900: 73,000 miles. Heated seats, AM/FM cassette, 4 door, A/C, auto. \$6,700. 810-738-1228. IILX33-4nn

1992 BONNEVILLE SE, 83K, A-1 shape, loaded, make offer. 628-4601 IILX35-2

1992 DYNASTY LE- VIP Edition. White, loaded. Great condition. \$7500. 332-7042. IILRX31-12nn

1992 FORD CROWN Victoria LX, 68,000 miles. High level sound. Handling pkg., ABS, clean. \$11,250 obo. 628-7599 IILX26-12nn

1992 GRAND PRIX SE, V6 auto. Red exterior, gray interior. Fully loaded, CD player. New tires. Asking \$6300 obo. Call 628-0801, ask for Stephanie. IILX32-12nn

1992 LUMINA EURO, 2 door, red, loaded, garage kept, one owner. \$8,200. 810-627-2696, leave message. IILX53-2

1992 MERCURY SABLE, 68,000K, full power, non-smoker, \$8,000. 810-625-4229 IICX5-2

1992 OLDS CUST. CRUISER Station Wagon, excellent condition. 9-pass. \$11,900. 391-1812. IILRX35-2

1993 BUICK LeSABRE LTD: Loaded, power everything including moonroof. 48,000 miles. Beautiful car! \$12,000. 810-814-9535. IILX34-4nn

1993 FORD PROBE SE, automatic, black with black interior, loaded with power everything, 67,000 miles, excellent condition, asking \$7,800. call 628-4199 IILX36-4

1993 GEO STORM: Auto, air, red and sporty! 29,000 pampered miles. Very sharp! \$6500. 810-814-9535. IILX34-4nn

1993 MARK VIII: 10 disc CD, car phone, power everything. Real clean. \$16,800 or best. 628-2779 IILX31-12nn

1994 BUICK ROADMASTER SE, leather, power everything, air leveling, dual air bags, 28,000 miles, under warranty, \$17,900. 810-627-2546 IILZ2-1dh

1994 CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE: Super Sharp! 30,000 miles. Teal with white top. Loaded with all extras! \$18,500. Call 628-6457. IILX26-12nn

1994 DODGE INTREPID: Emerald green. Excellent condition, loaded. Average miles. \$11,999. Must see! Call 393-0822. IILX31-12nn

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD for sale: Teal, 3.1 V6 auto, ABS. 20,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. Immaculate!! \$9700 obo. 810-752-9649. IILX27-12nn

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM, V6, automatic, red with charcoal interior, great condition, asking \$9,000. call 628-4199. IILX36-4

1995 BUICK RIVIERA, white, showroom condition, all the extras, CD player, luxury leather seats, personal control for air and heat, sunroof, 1 owner, non-smoker, 27,000 miles. \$23,950. 694-0765 or 391-2053. IILX35-4

1995 CAMARO V6, automatic, air, all power, loaded, senior owned, 7 years, 75,000 mile warranty, like new. \$13,000. 678-3374 IILZ35-4nn

1995 Grand Prix SE, dark teal, B4U package, ABS, Air, AM/FM cassette, power windows and locks, \$15,500. 693-2778 IILX33-4nn

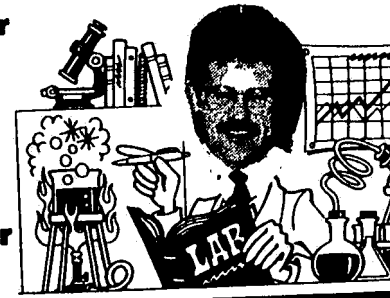
1995 LUMINA APV, 3.8 liter V6 engine, 4 speed auto., with trailer package, 2 tone paint, tweed interior, keyless entry, with many extras. 30,000 miles. \$17,900 firm. 810-628-4075 after 4pm. IILX32-12nn

FOR SALE: 1983 Buick Century. \$1,000. Call 810-373-9938. IILX36-2

FOR SALE: 1988 CHEVY Spectrum, needs work. \$300 obo. Call after 4pm, 693-0995. IILX36-2

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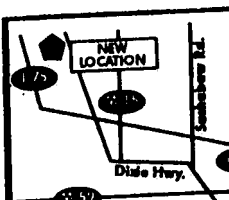
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 1994 EAGLE TALON ES , super clean, super sporty, 22,000 miles. \$11,900	 1994 FORD F150 , 6 cyl., 5 speed, low mileage, bal. new truck warranty. \$9,890
 1995 FORD ESCORT , 3 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, cruise control. \$7,495	 1997 F150 , moonlight blue, air, carpeting and only 3,900 miles. \$15,900
 1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE , silver, super plush, reasonably priced. \$7,995	 1993 DODGE CARAVAN LE , quad buckets, lots of extras. \$10,900

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Obituaries

Gerald Anderson

Gerald R. (Jerry) Anderson of Clarkston, 75, formerly of Orchard Lake, died Aug. 23, 1996.

Mr. Anderson retired from C.R. Industries after 30 years of service. He graduated from Michigan State University and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He was an Infantry Captain during World War II's European Theater. He was also a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford.

He is survived by his wife Toni; three children, Michael (Donna) of Virginia, Janet (Robert) Gerula of Waterford and Paul (Susan) of Clarkston; eight grandchildren, Danielle, Chelsea, Dakota, Nicholas, Mollie, Anita, Anthony and Marina; and a brother, Thomas (Mary Ann) of West Bloomfield.

A Memorial Mass was held Aug. 24 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with Father Jacek Brewczynski officiating. Arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or the Humane Society.

William Doerr

William L. Doerr, 70, of Clarkston, died Aug. 22, 1996.

Mr. Doerr retired from Pontiac Motors in 1988 after completing 39 years of service and was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife Barbara; three children, Wm. Larry (Diana) of West Virginia, Karen of Arizona and Kathi (Jim) Mitchell of Ohio; two stepchildren, Mary Patricia (Greg) Stevens of Davisburg and Michael (Sandy) Kinney of Holly; eight grandchildren, Jenessa, Aaron, Matthew, Cynthia, Zachary, Benjamin, Paula and Jessica; and two sisters, Donna (Harry) Eicher of Texas and Nancy (Fred) Wilson of South Carolina.

A funeral service was held Aug. 24 at the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Orchard Lake with the Rev. Kevin C. Warner officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation.

Recreation roundup

In Line Hockey

The summer league has ended with Chuck Fortinberry/Victor Kruk's team winning the 8-10 division and Sue Banworth/Ron Litra's team winning the 11-14 division. Sign-up for the fall league will begin the first week in September.

Taste of Independence

Bay Court Park, Sunday, Sept. 8, 4 pm. Fancy an evening in the park while savoring the delicacies of local restaurants. This classy event will provide entertainment with the sound of local musicians and vocalists. Reserve your tickets at the Parks and Recreation Department for only \$25 per person. All proceeds will benefit the Bay Court Playscape.

Photography Contest

The theme is any subject taken in a Michigan public park, recreational facility or public fair or festival. For more information or an application, call the Recreation Department.

Arts and Crafts

● Lawrence Street Gallery will host an exhibit of Soon Jung Hwang's prints and paper weaving images Sept. 4-28. Artist's opening reception is Friday, Sept. 6, 7-10 p.m. The gallery is located at 6 N. Saginaw in downtown Pontiac; call 334-6716 for more information.

Irene Peeples

Irene Alta Peeples, 81, of Clarkston, died Aug. 20, 1996.

Mrs. Peeples was employed by the Oakland County Health Department as a lab worker for eight years. She was a charter member of Clarkston Community Church of God and a member of the Women's Christian Fellowship, VFW Women's Auxiliary and Camera Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband Frank. She is survived by several family members and friends.

A funeral service was held Aug. 22 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Greg Henneman officiating. A graveside service was held Aug. 23 at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to VFW Children's Home of Eaton Rapids or Hopehills Children's Home, Hope, KY.

Leonard Topolinski

Leonard Doyle Topolinski, 79, of Clarkston, died Aug. 24, 1996.

Mr. Topolinski retired from Bowman Chevrolet in Clarkston after 25 years of service. He graduated from St. Michael's in Flint and was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston.

He is survived by his wife June; three children, Thomas (Lisa) of Florida, David of Grosse Pt. Park and Ann Marie of Florida; two grandchildren, Aaron and Hannah; a brother, Francis Paul (Mary Ellen) of Fenton; two sisters, Phyllis Jean (John) Delancy of Grand Blanc and Mary Joan (Harold) Andrews of Flushing; a sister-in-law, Dorothy of Flushing; and several nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Mass was held Aug. 27 at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston Msgr. Robert Humitz officiating. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Health beat

● A "head to toe diabetes screening day" featuring free vision and foot exams will be offered by the Southeast Michigan Diabetic Outreach Network on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Mercy Place Clinic inside the St. Vincent de Paul church social hall, 140 E. Wide Track Dr., Pontiac. The event is free but participants must bring sunglasses and a driver. Call 1-800-434-5006 for more information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD
AGENDA
7:30 p.m.

DATE September 3, 1996

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

New business

1. Appointments to Cablecasting Board, DDA, Planning

Commissioner

2. Liquor License Transfer - 7071 Dixie Highway

3. Request to Lease Copier/Riso - Parks & Recreation

4. Request to Purchase Data Processing for Township

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.

Senior spotlight

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

THIS WEEKS LUNCH MENU

The nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+ (\$3 for under 60). Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available by calling Sarah at 625-8231.

Mon	Sept. 2 - Center Closed
Tues	Sept. 3 - Vegetable Lasagna
*Wed	Sept. 4 - Chicken n' Biscuit
Thur	Sept. 5 - Sloppy Joe
Fri	Sept. 6 - Tuna Salad

*Wednesdays are "heart smart" lunches, there is no additional salt added.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Supervisor Stuart called the August 20, 1996 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Stuart, Travis, Mercado. Absent: Lutz, Vaara.

There is a quorum.

1. Approved the Agenda with the deletion of Bow Pointe Road Resolution and Promotion request from Fire Department.

2. Approved the August 5, 1996 Township Board minutes.

3. Approved the payment of the list of bills in the amount of \$1,279,046.38.

4. Approved the issuance of purchase orders in the amount of \$62,977.02.

5. Approved the extension for Sheringham Woods Subdivision final preliminary plat approval for two years.

6. Approved final approval Phase 2-C, Morgan Lake Golf Classic including the State Wetlands approval.

7. Approved the cost of Plante & Moran's services for special audit with a cap of \$6,000.

8. Adjourned the meeting at 7:44 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Turning a wrong into a right

Former drug car starts new life in education

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The date isn't clearly etched in Sgt. Joe Duke's memory, but he remembers he had to come in on a holiday.

It was fall, 1995 and Dep. David See of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department had stopped a white 1980 Camaro Z28 for a routine equipment problem on Auburn Rd. in Rochester Hills. In the process See discovered a "substantial amount of marijuana" in the trunk. The owner of the car, who was driving at the time, was arrested and is now serving time for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Duke, an Independence Township resident, said he quickly informed the owner that the department would seek possession of the car under drug forfeiture laws. Since the owner didn't contest the action, "It's just a formality of filing the appropriate paperwork," Duke said. The car became property of the sheriff's department.

"A few weeks later, I was contacted by Det. Chuck Young and Lt. Jeff Crockett with the idea of turning it into a DARE car," Duke said. The result of that conversation was officially turned over to Sheriff John Nichols Tuesday morning, who promptly took the fully refurbished, gleaming car for a test drive.

Pictures that now fill a scrapbook document the fact that the car didn't exactly look like the stereotypical drug baron's wheels when seized. With nearly 100,000 miles on it, the car showed the normal wear and tear of a car that old—under the hood, on the body and inside the passenger compartment.

But Young and Crockett, both assigned to the Independence substation, planned to do much of the restoration work themselves. After securing the approval of Nichols, they took the car to Clarkston car dealer Chuck Fortinberry to try to get an idea of what restoration would cost.

"My first advice was go find another car, because it was in real tough shape," Fortinberry said. He offered to help line up loaner cars for officers in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program to use, but the officers weren't interested.

"They said that misses the whole point. This car was confiscated because of drugs."

And so began the process, which is now complete.

Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols said of the car: 'Its life as a DARE vehicle would now right all of its prior wrongs.' The car was used to transport, store and sell drugs.

of turning the once battered car into a showpiece that will, hopefully make an impact on schoolchildren. DARE officers will be able to reserve the car to drive to schools, parades and other events to show kids one of the tangible results of drug involvement.

There are six DARE officers in place in the county, including Dep. Dave Hernandez in Clarkston. They teach a curriculum at the elementary and middle-school levels aimed at helping children resist the temptation to try drugs.

The car, now painted a pearly white, is emblazoned with the DARE logo on the doors and has the names of Duke and See on the rear bumper. Under the hood, the chrome gleams. Young and Crockett put in nearly 500 hours each, even taking personal vacation



From left, Det. Chuck Young, Sgt. Joe Duke and Sgt. Jeff Crockett pose with the restored 1980

Camaro Z28. The license plate reads "4 FIT."

time, to rebuild the engine and transmission in Crockett's garage.

Young said the car started out as a "\$500 special. It needed a lot of work. It needed body work, and the engine was only running on six cylinders."

Many local businesses, including General Motors, Fortinberry's Clarkston Chrysler/Plymouth, parts suppliers and even Young's own aunt (who embroidered custom seat covers) chipped in with donations or at-cost supplies.

"It's not cost the taxpayers a nickel," Young said.

"This is the first DARE vehicle the sheriff's department has had and I think it's going to be a showcase for DARE officers and a good public rela-

tions tool for the sheriff's department," Duke said.

"They've done a heck of a job on it," said Lt. Doug Hummel, Independence substation commander. That sentiment was echoed by county employees who stopped by for the unveiling Tuesday morning and were amazed at how great the car looked. Fortinberry agreed.

"The job these two deputies have done, mostly on their own time and mostly out of self-motivation is amazing to me," He said. But he also credited the auto suppliers who helped along the way.

"This was a joint effort by the deputies, the business owners in the community and the sheriff. Otherwise, it wouldn't have happened. No one person goes out and does this on their own."

