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Nice message



The Clarkston Chiefs football squad and cheerleaders entered this inspirational float in Monday's Labor Day Parade, as well as an impressive number of \$400 in checks and \$40 cash from the marchers. For more photos of Monday's fun, see the back page.

Arsenic turns up n some local wells

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

County commissioner Ruth Johnson's phone was ringing off the hook last week after she released information showing worrysome levels of arsenic have been found in more Oakland County wells than previously known, including some in Independence Township and the city of Clark-

Arsenic was found in 27 communities in Oakland County, some above the legal limit, others above what some scientists believe is safe.

Arsenic is colorless, odorless and

tasteless. Fifty parts per billion is the legal limit for arsenic in drinking water. However, some believe 20 PPB is unsafe for human consumption. Symptoms of low-level arsenic exposure include extreme fatigue, impaired memory, thickening, splitting and/or discoloration of skin and irritation of the digestive tract. High-level exposure can lead to cancer, neurological and cardiac problems.

Some wells in Independence and Clarkston tested above 20 PPB but none tested above 50 PPB, Johnson said. Independence Township DPW director George Anderson said Friday

Armed robbery: one in a series?

Clarkston News Editor

The man who robbed the Waterford Hill Florist on Dixie Highway in Independence Township Thursday night may be the same man who robbed several other businesses in Waterford and Auburn Hills during the month of August.

Law enforcement officials from the three municipalities were scheduled to get together Tuesday morning to go over details of seven robberies that have occurred involve the same man are: since Aug. 12. Composite sketches have been prepared in each of the cases, and some officers see some similarities.

In the Independence Township case, two employees told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that a man entered the store around 5 p.m. Aug. 29 and announced a hold up. When the clerk at the register didn't believe him, he showed her a gun in his waistband.

A second employee was working upstairs at the time. A scream from the clerk brought the second woman down-stairs, carrying a knine. The man ordered her to drop the knife and herded both women into a back room. He then took at least 10 minutes before calling police. He also pulled the phone cord from the wall, as well as a cord on a video camera in the

The clerk said the man complained that there wasn't much money in the register, and asked if there was drop box. After he left, the two women went to a neighbor and called for help.

The OCSD's crime lab was called in to process the scene and the two women assisted in the preparation of a composite sketch. They described the robber as a white male, about five feet eight inches tall with dark brown, stringy hair, a thin beard and a day-old beard.

The other robberies that may

Aug. 12: Arbor Drugs, West Huron, Waterford.

Aug. 18: Subway, Highland Rd.,

Aug. 20: Five Points Florist, Squirrel and University, Auburn Hills.

Aug. 21: Robbery and attempted carjacking near Opdyke and South Blvd., Auburn Hills. Police believe the same man is involved in the Aug. 20-21 robberies.

Aug. 22: Sax 59 clothing store, Walton, Waterford.

Aug. 24: Clark gas station, Opdyke Rd., Auburn Hills.

Aug. 25: Hampton Inn, Opdyke and University, Auburn Hills.

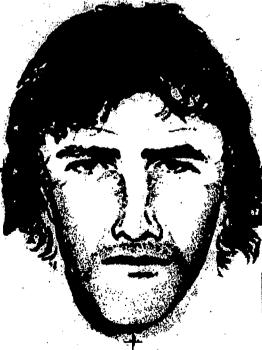
In the Waterford robberies, the man was described as thin to medium build, five foot 10 to six foot three, light brown or blond hair, possibly in a pony tail, dirty looking with poor teeth. He may have been driving an older, beatup white Grand Am.

The man is also believed to have been in another clothing store on Dixie Highway in Waterford Aug. 26 at around 3 p.m. That store is owned by a sheriff's deputy, who was on the phone to his wife when a man matching the description was in the store.

In the Waterford cases, the manhandcuffed his victims. A, gun was shown in two of the cases.

If you have information regarding any of the robberies, call the OCSD at 858-4950.

At left is a drawing of the man identified by two employees of Waterford Hill Florist as the armed robber.



The news in brief

Hockey coach to be named this week

Clarkston schools athletic director Dan Fife said last week a varsity hockey coach should be hired very soon.

Speaking at last week's special meeting for athletes and their parents, Fife said he would name a head hockey coach this week.

The Clarkston board of education voted earlier this year to institute a varsity hockey team after a group of parents said they would raise the money privately to pay for it.

Free shots

The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1-3 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 15030 N. Holly Rd., north of Grange Hall Rd. in Holly. Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, HIB and Hepatitis B will be available. A parent or legal guardian must accompany anyone under 18; bring records of previous immunizations. For more information call 634-4418, Ext. 8-1305.

Free food distribution

The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency will distribute free food to eligible low-income residents Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Independence Township Senior Center at Clintonwood Park. Hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. If you are not already registered for the program, bring Social Security cards for all household member, verification of household income and photo ID. Call 858-5126 for more information.

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Athletic budget in the red

When the Clarkston board of education approved its 1996-97 budget in June, it did so with the expectation of revisiting the athletic budget this

According to business director Craig Kahler, the athletic portion of the district's special revenue fund is expected to have an operating deficit if it continues to receive the current level of support from the general fund.

"Primarily the reason it's in a deficit is we've held the board's contribution constant and that's probably not where it needs to be," Kahler said last week.

Several changes in the athletic department have contributed. The board voted to add some middle school sports to the program, and eliminated pay to participate. The board did, however, increase its general fund support of the athletic budget from \$395,000 to \$455,000 last year, Kahler said

"But it was also limited last year because (the board) wanted a certain level of fund balance," Kahler said. The fund balance is like a savings account the board can draw on for unexpected expenditures or save for future needs.

He said he expects the board to talk about the athletic budget within the next couple of months.

"It's like any other fund. It can't continue to run in the red or it will just continue to siphon off other funds," he said.

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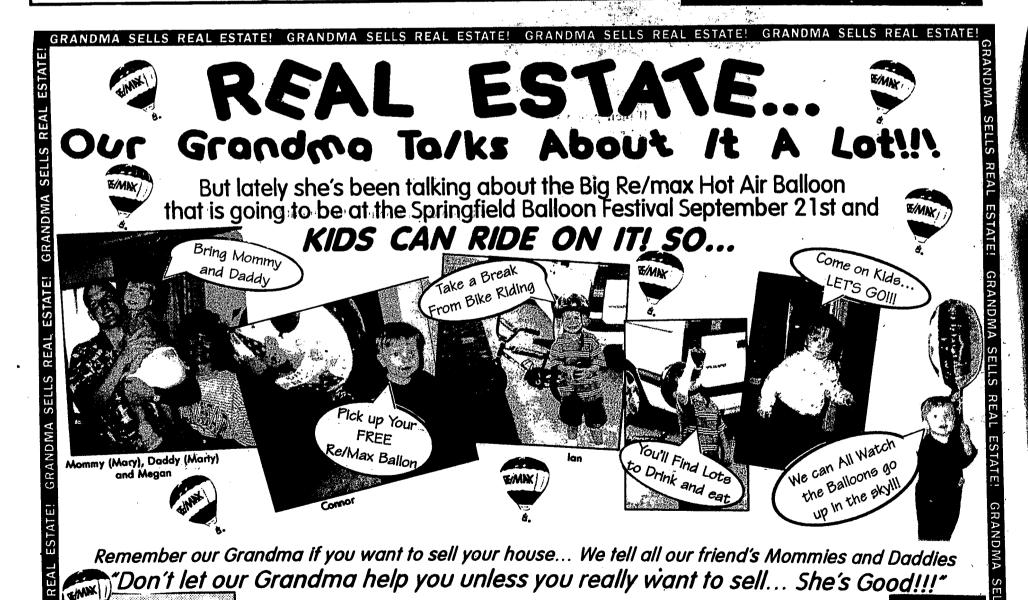
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The lure of the big computer

CHS students, teachers combine hard work, super skills to win EPA grant and bring new technology to school

> BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

It sounds like the plot to a movie.

Take your best and brightest computer kids, give them access to a supercomputer owned by the federal

an environmental agenda and see what they can do. But in this case, the scenario isn't fiction; it actually happened to five Clarkston High School students, under the supervision of two of their teachers. And it wasn't top secret; it was encouraged by the US Environmental Protection Agency through a program

government, team them with a college professor with

called Earth Vision.

CHS has been awarded a \$25,000 grant to purchase computer equipment and has added Earth Vision to its curriculum, thanks to the hard work of the five students on Saturdays and over the summer.

"I never dreamed it would be as much work as it was," said Stephen Hyer, who along with Bill Evans, Nick McPherson, Dave Oostdyk and Adrian Bassett and teachers Holly Stephens and Jim Ashmore, inaugurated the program at CHS.

Hyer, who loves computers but doesn't plan a career in the field, said he was originally hooked by the premise presented to him by Ashmore and Stephens, who selected the first group of students from among the most computer-literate in school.

He said Ashmore put it this way: "'Don't you think it'd be cool to spend 12 Saturdays working at a supercomputer in Saginaw?' And I said, 'Yeah, right;

who's going to let us?""

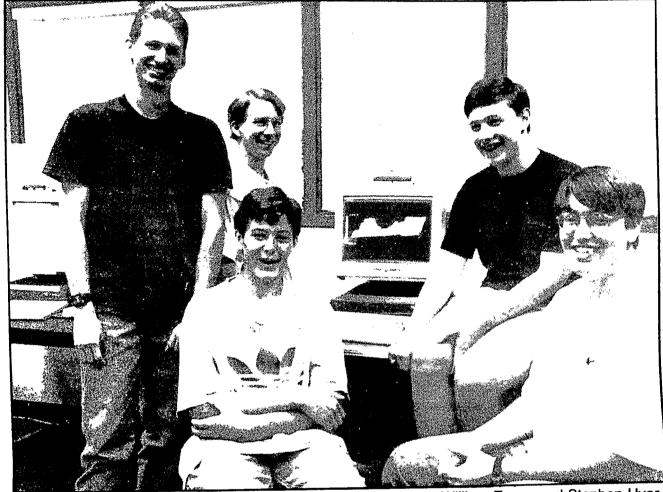
As it turns out, the EPA has grant money available to schools which have students willing to do the work to secure it. CHS principal Brent Cooley said he and former superintendent Gary Haner heard about the program at about the same time and were intrigued by its interdisciplinary approach as well as the potential to acquire new technology.

"It's a very powerful tool, Cooley said. " The thing that's holding our kids back, and probably holding our teachers back, is they are ready to go so much further than what the institution is ready to do." So it came as no surprise

to him that both students and teachers were willing to take on extra work for nothing other than the learning

experience.

The process started back in February when the two teachers and five students went to Saginaw Valley State University, where the EPA's only supercomputer is housed. What followed was a series of 12, allday Saturday tutorials designed to bring the students to the point where they could write a proposal for an environmental research project, including ecology lessons, proposal writing, public speaking, keyboarding,



From left, Dave Oostdyk, Nicholas McPherson, Adrian Bassett, William Evans and Stephen Hyer make up the first-ever CHS EarthVision team. Their hard work over the summer won the school \$25,000 in computer equipment from the EPA.

etc. If their proposal was accepted by the EPA, the grant money would follow.

The students early on began thinking about the Clinton River. Its headwaters are in Independence Township and some students had already been involved in monitoring the watershed. The Gang of Five was paired with Oakland University professor Robin Hough, PhD, who is interested in the fact that the Clinton River has the fourth-highest saline content in the United States. They decided to make finding out why their research proposal.

"Everybody kind of grabbed the topic because the Clinton River is the fourth- or fifth-highest in the US in chloride, and chloride is a brand new topic, not like

zebra mussels," Hyer said.

sing the supercomputer was

no ordinary point-and-click exercise, said

student Stephen Hyer. The students had to

learn UNIX, an operating system different from

DOS or the Macintosh system. 'It's really

difficult to learn UNIX if you don't know DOS,'

Hyer said.

acwas cepted by the EPA, which allowed the students to take part in a summer institute. But, budget

delays in Washington delayed the summer institute. To keep the project going, an alternate, two-week condensed version ended up being held at CHS.

None of which discouraged the students, according to Stephens.

"Try and keep kids off a Silicon Graphics Workstation," she said.

The EPA grant requires the students to show how they will use their computer in the future if they win the grant, and that's how the Earth Vision class was added to the CHS curriculum, with the blessing of the

district's curriculum committee. This fall, a class of students drawn from across the student body-not just computer enthusiasts-will develop their own proposal, aided by the first group of five.

Stephens is amazed at the work the original five put in. "It was a difficult commitment because they had to commit to three weeks in the summer plus every Saturday from February to May," she said. Each student totalled 274 hours "and 180 is a semester." They'll receive an elective credit for their trouble.

"It turned out we were working every day at lunch to get our proposal done," Hyer said. "It's a lot of unexpected work that pops up as you go along."

Despite which, Hyer said he'd recommend the course to other students, whether they're particularly adept at computers or not, because of its interdisciplinary approach.

"I think it's an excellent approach because when you're doing things in the real world it doesn't have to do with just English (etc.)."

Both Hyer and Stephens admit the teachers made one big mistake in selecting their original students. "We kind of went with computer kids and we shouldn't have," Stephens said.

"That was a mistake," Hyer agreed. The second group was selected differently and includes some girls. "Girls didn't apply" the first time, Stephens said.

Now that many of the kinks have been worked out and the second group is about to get under way, Hyer said the whole experience has been a lot of fun, even though much work remains to be done.

"I don't think I'm really overwhelmed by it any more. I don't think I ever was. It's just a lot of fun to do actual research. It's not like you get in the lab. It's actual, hands-on research."

Cooley agrees. "Their research will be an important piece to coming up with solutions," he said. "Schools more than ever are reflecting the real world. It's more true today than ever .

City of Clarkston

City begins downtown sidewalk repair

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Walt Gamble and Steve Secatch know where the sidewalk ends — in several places.

The two Clarkston city councilmen recently took it upon themselves to survey crumbling walkways through the downtown area and see what could be done. At the last council meeting, members decided the city could spend the \$1,000 of budgeted sidewalk money as a start to future improvements.

"When I became elected I was assigned to the streets, highways and roads," Gamble says. Because Secatch was already the city's street administrator, the two frequently talked about the unsatisfactory condition of the local streets and sidewalks and finally decided to do the survey.

The problem is "primarily the tree roots. They lift the slabs," Gamble says. "We see a lot of people walking early in the morning or late in the day, so we were concerned with the safety." While he took half the city, north of Washington, Secatch trudged down the southern portion, "slab by slab," he adds.

"We did the ones that were damaged, cracked and did find a lot of them were lifted ... (Tree) roots seem to grow on the surface and seem to push up the concrete. Everything that was lifted an inch or more I put down."

While he scrutinized the concrete, Gamble noticed the difference in hardiness. "Surprisingly enough, the majority of the sidewalks date back to God-knowswhen. The old sidewalk lasts forever. The new stuff is starting to break up." The last time sidewalk repairs were done was two years ago, he says.

The city's Department of Public Works supervisor Bob Pursley was given a copy of the list and is now

in the process of making repairs. A giant hole, for example, in front of the Clarkston Cafe, was recently filled with concrete the DPW had left from last year's street repairs.

But, Pursley estimates, it costs approximately \$50 for a slab (square) or "flag" of concrete. Some sidewalks, like one in front of Max Broock's, are totally gone. With the budgeted \$1,000, roughly 20 flags could be replaced, Secatch says.

So far, Gamble says Pursley has been putting "a bead" of concrete between each bad lift and the next flag of sidewalk, creating sort of a ramp that will make it safer for passers-by.

Pursley says he will also get an estimate for the remaining sidewalks that need to be fixed after the money's gone. He's repairing and evaluating Main St. and all of the local side streets. Street repair will soon follow sidewalk repair, he adds, and he's awaiting grant money that's slated for improvements on Waldon Rd.

Currently, Pursley observes, he's doing what he can to repair the sidewalks while council tries to figure out whose responsibility it is to fix them.

Secatch says, although M-15 (Main St.) is a state trunkline, it's really the city's responsibility to take care of sidewalks and not Michigan Department of Transportation's concern.

He cites a state act that says basically the state is not responsible for any liability in the right-of-way between the curbs. The city would assume liability "from the curb to where the sidewalks are," he adds.

"They (the state) own the property right up to the walls (of downtown businesses), but the state doesn't do sidewalks," Secatch says. But, a representative from MDOT told him if a city starts up a project, the state's been known to help. "When the city does repairs on a Continued on next page



Walt Gamble stands next to an especially bad site that was just repaired — the notorious big hole in front of the Clarkston Cafe.

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Will city buy vacant land?

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston city council went into closed session Aug. 26 to discuss the city purchasing the vacant parcel of land at the southeast corner of Main St. and Waldon Rd..

The land is owned by Independence Township but falls within the city limits. Local businesspeople Bob and Deanna Olsen currently have an option to purchase the property and have requested a rezoning from residential to office, which has been turned down by city council.

Clarkston mayor Sharron Catallo said the closed session was held to update several council members who were absent from a previous closed session. Although no vote was taken, Catallo said council discussed several options. She declined to comment about any options except one.

"One of them is just buying it and holding on to it but it's an expensive piece of property," she said. In order to do that, the city would have to outbid the Olsens, who have the option to buy the property at \$130,000 cash.

The Olsens discussed the possibility or reducing their bid to \$115,000 at the Aug. 5 Independence Township Board meeting because there is less buildable land than previously thought. It's the only bid on the table and the board considered their request but took no action.

However Clarkston resident and local city does, what any others do," he said.

businessperson Connie Companero told the township board in early August that she was prepared to offer \$140,000 in order to build a multiple townhouse dwelling. Campanero would make her offer contingent on the city rezoning the property to multiple.

"And that's another option," Catallo said. "Would we approve multiple for it?"

The Olsens have had their date of sale extended to Sept. 19. The city and Campanero would have to make their respective pitches by that date.

Catallo said council will ask Gary Tressel of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, the city's engineering consultant, to attend the next council meeting Sept. 9. Council will also ask city planner McKenna & Associates for input by that meeting.

Catallo was asked whether council might consider buying the property and leaving it undeveloped since several residents — especially those whose property backs up to the 2 1/2 acres--have concerns about backyard privacy and preservation of the wetlands. "Wouldn't that be nice," she said. "But can we afford to spend that much money and just let it sit?"

Bob Olsen has a hunch about what the township will do.

"My guess it that they would accept our offer of cash first. We're the only ones who can purchase the property if we want it for \$130,000," he said.

"We will wait and see. My decision is made. I've asked (the township) to consider the \$115,000 deal. If nothing else comes in, we will go to that meeting on the seventeenth and see what comes in. We'll see what the Sidewalks

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supervitrunkline, they'll come in and help too," he says.

One alternative to fixing up the walkways could be the affected businesses assessing themselves for repairs, he adds. "I think there's enough businesses downtown that care about what the front of their building looks like."

Secatch says, in addition, Community Development Block Grant money will spruce up several city curbs for handicapped access. "It's already been approved by the county, so we can do it at any time." One designated spot is the corner of Washington and Holcomb.

Meanwhile, the city will work within the present boundaries to repair local sidewalks until the day comes when Clarkston does an entire sidewalk makeover. That's something council members, businesses and residents have been discussing, including the idea of historic brick walkways.

Until that day, "We're doing what we can do," says Gamble. "I know that the sidewalks don't belong to us, but Main St. has to be fixed to make it safe."

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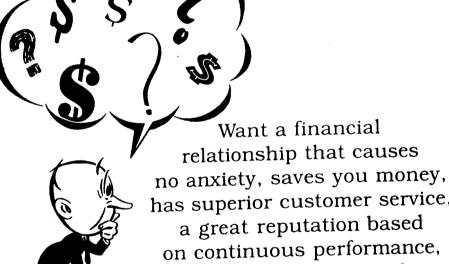
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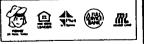
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My new favorite place in town in Morgan's Service, the Marathon station wedged in at the corner of Main and Church. Like most people who live or work around here, I've driven by there plenty of times and seen the cars crammed on the tiny lot. Now I understand why. And I'm not just waxing nostalgic here about "the good old days," "the way things used to be," a "simpler time," though there's some of that involved too.

No, I'm talking about cold, hard cash. The kind we all work hard for and give far too much of to Uncle Sam. The stuff that when something goes wrong with your car, you cry hard about handing over to the dealer.

At least that was me, up until recently. After a colleague told me about how well they treated her at Morgan's, I had occasion to stop in one time with my old car, a 1988 Pontiac LeMans. The convenience of dropping your car off within walking distance of work was enough to sell me. But the price tag on the job really made me sit up and take notice. Granted it was a small job, but I had already found out what the dealer would charge me, and Morgan's saved me a bundle.

Last week, I went back again. With my brand new (seemingly accident prone) 1996 Chevy Cavalier. This time, I had broken off the antenna. A minor problem, right? Not at the dealership.

The employee of the Chevy dealer in another town (who shall remain nameless) said it would take an hour to an hour and a half of labor--\$90-\$120, plus parts. Now I love my radio, but that seemed a bit much for replacing the antenna, even if the screw had broken off in the socket.

After calming down, I decided to give Morgan's another try. I got a very casual estimate, after the dealer was called for parts. "Sounds like about a \$35 job," I was told. Bring it back Tuesday. They didn't even ask my name

As I drove away, I began to wonder if he meant just parts. Oh, well, I reasoned, there would still be a savings when labor was added. Wouldn't there?

As it turned out, it was \$35 total. They showed me the old part, and it was such a simple thing it was almost laughable that someone would want to charge \$100 or so to change it.

Now, I suppose I'll be hearing from some car dealers explaining why they have to charge more. I understand the nature of overhead; of keeping a parts inventory, of their much bigger investment in facilities, their bigger staff, etc.

When it comes to Morgan's, the lot may be crowded, the office cramped, the style casual. But you gotta love it. Save me money, get the work done on time, and I will walk away happy every time.

That day as I left I said "I'm never taking my car to the dealer again, unless I absolutely have to." And that's the truth.

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Letters to the editor

Wake up call about drugs

Dear Editor.

We are hearing much national discussion recently about "the village" in the African proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child." Bill Oliver, Executive Director of Parent-to-Parent, defines the village as the population radius of one local high school.

On September 24 and 26, our "village" of Clarkston will have a tremendous opportunity for positive growth - this time not in numbers, but in awareness and skills to combat the drug culture which surrounds, threatens, and sometimes infiltrates our families. Nationally known speaker Sue Blaszczk will lead a two-part "Parents for Prevention" workshop to help parents and neighbors take a stand against alcohol, drugs and violence.

Events of the summer, as well as our own school drug use survey made public just one year ago, have shown us that our "village" is not immune. Yes, we have taken some positive steps in the forming of a task force, continued efforts by our school DARE officer and SAP coordinator at the high school, but is that enough?

Many parents are still vague about prevention skills, unaware of local resources, and feeling powerless to change the path they see their children beginning to travel. This workshop could help us learn to work together as a community to protect th safety and health of our children, as well as getting to know other parents and concerned adults who are facing similar challenges in our fast-paced world.

Please read the yellow flyers that are beginning

to appear in your mailbox and around town. Then register for the two-part workshop. It could be the most important six hours you ever invest in your child's future.

Cindy L. Dixon Facilitator, Parent-to-Parent

Golf Outing Thanks

Dear Editor.

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee would like to say thank you to all the sponsors, players and volunteers who made this summer's 3rd annual golf outing and benefit luncheaon a huge success. On June 24, 124 area golfers played 18 holes of tournament golf at the Pine Knob Golf Course and helped bring in a record \$8,840 for family-oriented programs in the community. All proceeds benefit kids in Clarkson and Independence and Springfield townships.

We also thank the many volunteers who made the day a complete success. We are very pleased by the outpouring of support from the Clarkston community and hope to host this event for many years to come. Many thanks to all who participated.

Sincerely
The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee

Letters continue on next page



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Fascinating office products facts

Did you know (did you forget) the first ballpoint pens in America went on sale October 29, 1945 at Gimbels in New York City. At \$12.50 each, the entire stock of 10,000 pens sold out quickly.

That fact and the following are part of 40 fascinating facts about the office products worked with every day has been compiled by Quill Corporation, a large direct marketer of such products. Quill is celebrating its 40th year.

Another fact: There is no real lead in a pencil today. What we think of as lead is actually graphite

and clay.

It was a mistake that worked. In 1970 Spencer Silver, a 3M researcher, was working to develop a new strong adhesive. Instead, he created a weak adhesive that could be lifted off easily. Four years later, a fellow researcher, Arthur Fry, convinced 3M there might be something to Silver's development, making self-stick notes a huge success.

Today's average pencil can draw a line about 35 miles long, and can be sharpened about 17 times.

Out of the 20 billion paper clips produced each year, only one in 10 is actually used to hold paper. Others are used as toothpicks, fingernail cleaners, chips in card games, money clips and bookmarks.

In 1989, O. Mustard & Son Norway unveiled a

23-foot, 1,323 pound, iron paper clip in honor of Norway's Johaan Vaaler, considered to be the father of the paper clip.

In 1901, Arthur Pitney of Pitney Bowes, Inc. flew into a rage over employees pilfering his company's postage stamps. He calmed himself by inventing the postage meter. Unfortunately, he still had to monitor his employees for the next 19 years because Congress didn't legalize metered mail until 1920.

In March, 1845, Englishman Sephen Perry patented the elastic fastener. What we now know as rubber bands caught on fast with the general public. In the U. S. nine companies were manufacturing rubber bands by the year 1892.

The lowly cocklebur was the inspiration for Velcro. George de Mestral, a Swiss engineer, got the idea after returning from a trip to the Alps with cockleburs clinging to his wool stockings. De Mestral invented a machine to make his new hook-and-loop fasterners. The "vel" is for velvet and the "cro" is for hook, as in crochet.

American humorist Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" was the first book manuscript to be submitted to a publisher in type. Twain produced it on his typewriter (a Christmas present) at a blazing speed of 19 wpm!

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15 YEARS AGO (1981)

A number of residents turn out to voice opinions about proposed Deer Lake Beach boat launch improvements at a state's Department of Natural Resources hearing. Independence Township resident Ronald Turner says the residents' anger is aimed at the high speed boat traffic and number of vessels on the water, but agrees the launch does need to be repaired.

The Independence Township Board accepts the bid for Phase I of safety paths and word is that foundations will be in by fall. The phase includes three miles of paths that will be implemented in the following locations: the west side of Sashabaw Rd. from Clintonville Rd, north to Maybee Rd; the east side of Sashabaw from Maybee, north to Pine Knob El.; the completion of the Maybee-Sashabaw intersection; and the northwest side of Clarkston-Orion Rd. from Snowapple Drive to Cintonwood Park.

Coming off their best season in Clarkston High School history, the girls' tennis team can't do much for an encore, says Coach Becky Craig. Though this year's team can always continue to improve, Craig says, "Last year's team was mostly made up of seniors so we don't

have a great deal of experience."

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

The Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association ratify the contract proposed by their negotiating teams for the 1970-71 school year. According to CEA president George WHite, the teachers approve the contract with 137 voting for ratification and only four dissenting. Among the items: those with bachelor's degrees will receive \$7,840 to start and reach a maximum in 11 equal increments of \$12,490. Minimum salary for an master's is \$8,465 and \$13,550 is max.

Employees of the Hawk Tool and Engineering Co. of Clarkston, members of UAW Local 540, vote to strike when their contract expires at midnight Aug. 31. If negotiations for a new contract fail, the International Union will be authorized to call a strike, says Tom

Hawk, company spokesperson.

Local roller skaters win national honors at the 1970 North American Roller Skating Championships in Lincoln, Nebraska. Lex Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Al Kane, makes the most outstanding performance when he places in five events. Other skaters who receive honors are Angie Kraud, Kim Anselmi, Candy Ball, Terry Campbell, Penny Kane, Doug Conklin and brother and sister Bobby and Mary Heath.

A new place to trip the light fantastic will open when Miss Inez Miller returns to Clarkston to begin her School of Dance. Inez left for Stephens College in Columbia a few years ago where she was vice president of Orchesis and appeared in numerous recitals. Besides being director of a Latin American dance fiesta and a representative to the St. Louis convention where many university dance groups participated, she was chosen to solo at the Ivy Fete during commencement. Prior to college, Miss Miller taught and presented her Clarkston students in recital. She received her artist's diploma from the Detroit Institute of Musical Art in 1943 after 12 years of study with Violet Armand and took special work in Chicago under Hazel Sharp and Jose Castro. Many here will remember her from appearing in dance with the Detroit Civic Light Opera Company.

Showing at the Drayton Theatre are Lana Turner and John Garfield in "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and William Powell and Esther Williams in "The Hoodlum Saint." Playing at the Holly Theatre are Al Pearce and Pinky Lee in "One Exciting Week" and Ida Lupino, Paul Henried and Olivia DeHavilland in

"Devotion."

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

Vacation days are over, the schools are open and this may be a record-breaking year for attendance. Clarkston High School reports 170 pupils while 148 students are enrolled in the grade department. The senior class now numbers 29.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury," Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife" and Charles Collins and Steffi Duna in "Dancing Pirate."

Specials at Rudy's include pork roast, 18 cents a pound; beef roast, 16 cents a pound; hamburger, two pounds for 29 cents; oleo, a quarter a pound; sugar, 10 pounds for 49 cents; Hostess Salad Dressing, a quart jar for 23 cents; and O.K. Soap for laundry, three bars for a dime.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

By Don Rush

A nice ending

Call me an old softy, but I like a good, oldfashioned happy ending. That's why when Ed Triest, of Ed's Sunoco in downtown Oxford, said he had a good story for me I listened.

As it turned out it was a good story, accompanied by a poem.

It starts out on a good note: Ed's daughter, Ann Marie and husband David Wilkins were ex-

pecting a child. The story turned when, quite by accident, it was found that Ann had a blood infection. This led to that, and a heart murmur was found, and some sort of nodule formed.

The baby was expected in May. They induced labor in April. At four-pounds and two-ounces Elizabeth Ann came into the world. Two days later Ann Marie was under the knife again, this time to have a heart valve replaced.

She was in the hospital for about a month. Everyday while in the hospital David's sister (Bobbi) in California sent a card or note. Bobbi's husband, Tom, who has never met Ann Marie. penned this poem.

I wanted to find a way to give honor for the incredible journey you've been through So I wrote down my feelings and thoughts and I dedicated this poem with love to you.

You spent all those days in the hospital While trying to rest in your bed, With doctors & nurses & monitors & tubes It's amazing you kept a straight head.

They tried to keep you still in your bed so you'd rest and strengthen your heart, to get your body strong and ready to receive your new aortic part.

> Now David as the caregiver must receive his just do, He did such an incredible job of taking care of you.

We learned from David of valves made from chickens

and from plastic and pig and what not, David taught us of hormones and neonatologists believe me we learned quite a lot.

We prayed and prayed quite often to God Dad and David to church went with hope, And God blessed us with so many miracles that you would've thought Mom had called the Pope.

You're an incredibly strong sort of woman to have grown from the challenges you've met And together with your loving husband, David

you'll make terrific parents, you bet. I'm sorry you'll miss your workouts and your Stairmaster will just have to wait, For now Elizabeth will surely keep you hopping

with your every 3-hour lunch date.

We feel like we've shared in the birth of your daughter

we feel she's a part of us too, And the cards and letters that Bobbi wrote was our way of saying we love you.

And now with the birth of our niece Elizabeth Ann

buying presents can be the best part, But what does one buy for a miracle Mom who just got a new heart?

Not bad, eh? Ed reports that his daughter now is back to the Stairmaster, 30-minutes a day. She also jogs/walks two-miles a day. Elizabeth Ann is now over 13-pounds.

I told you it had a happy ending.

More letters to the editor

McNally's words speak for themselves

Dear editor,

After reading the comments of Karen Zom that Judge McNally "demonstrates a particular sensitivity to domestic violence cases" and that he "recognizes that violence in the home is escalating and he is doing his part to stop the trend," it struck me that Ms. Zom must not know her boss very well.

I remembered that, in an article comparing him to his opponent Dana Fortinberry, which was published in The Clarkston News Aug. 7, Judge McNally disparaged Ms. Fortinberry's idea to implement a new docketing program at the 52-2 District Court to deal with domestic violence cases. Said the judge in that article:

"I'm not against it; I don't think it's necessary. Spouse abuse is not a big problem out here. It's just pure politics."

Rather than question the motivation of Ms. Zorn in writing her letter, I think I'll just take Judge McNally at his own words. Anyone who reads the papers knows that domestic violence is a growing problem here and everywhere else. We need a judge like Dana Fortinberry who will recognize the problem and will institute meaningful programs to deal with it effectively.

This is seen in the large

Sincerely, **Patrice Hummel**

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Please limit your letters to 350 words or less. We reserve the right to limit the length of letters

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Don't Rush Me

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Locus on the family By Dr. James Dobson Sponsored by First Missionary Church of Clarkston

Question: If retention and summer school do not solve the problem of the slow learner, what can be done for these children?

Dr. Dobson: Let me offer three suggestions that can tip the scales in favor of the slow-learning child.

1. Teach him to read, even if a one-to-one teacher-student ratio is required (and it probably will be). Nearly every child can learn to read, but many boys and girls have difficulty if taught only in large groups. Their minds wander, and they do not ask questions as readily.

Certainly, it would be expensive for the school to support an additional number of remedial reading teachers, but I can think of no expenditure that would be more helpful. Special techniques, teaching machines and individual reinforcement can be successful in teaching reading to children who are least likely to learn without individual attention.

This assistance should not be delayed until the fourth or fifth grades or until junior high. By those late dates the child has already endured the indignities of

Many school districts have implemented creative programs to focus on reading problems. One such program, the "ungraded primary," eliminates the distinction between students in the first three grades. Instead of grouping children by age, they are combined according to reading skill. Good readers in the first, second and third grades may occupy the same classes. Poor readers are also grouped together. This procedure takes the sting out of retention and allows children to profit from the benefits of homogenous grouping.

Another system is called the "split reading" program. In this method, the better half of the readers in a given class arrive at school 30 minutes early to be taught reading. The poorer half of the readers remain a half-hour later each evening for the same purpose.

There are many such programs that have been devised to teach reading more effectively. And of course, parents who are concerned about their child's basic academic skills may wish to seek tutorial assistance.

Let me state it more explicitly: It is absolutely critical to your child's self-concept that he learn to read early in his school career, and if professional educator's can't do the job, someone else must.

2. Remember that success breeds success. The best motivation for a slow learner is to know that he is succeeding. If the adults show confidence in him, he will be more likely to have confidence in himself. We tend to act the way we think other people "see" us.

3. The slow learner needs individual attention in all of his academic work, which can only be given by teachers who have relatively small classes. He also needs access to audio-visual approaches to learning, including the latest in computer technology.

The inordinate expense of such programs is a reality we must face in view of the current financial crisis in the schools, but the slow learner's program is dependent on receiving an enriched experience that does not often occur in the traditional classroom.

Sponsored by: First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions." Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

One-on-one interviews are the best means of gathering personal clues that so often are missed in accepting a copy of a pedigree chart or lineage of someone on the internet. Without reference to the sources of the information, or any documentation, it is impossible to prove the data, obtain copies of needed details or even create definite ties to the line that you hope is yours.

Poor handwriting in wills, or early public records of any kind, illiteracy and census records full of errors are pitfalls that come with researching "forever," only to find that "you are barking up the wrong tree."

Many small libraries may offer a good local history collection, but are too understaffed to offer all the help your searching requires for your ancestor. You could assist by donating your "dust collecting" family genealogy book, purchased early in your hobby, and no longer important to your further researching. Many times space is limited in a small library and the book you need could be found in the archives or in a box along with related subjects awaiting a time to be shelved.

The Basic Genealogy Kit prepared by the General Richardson Chapter of the D.A.R. is on display in the library at the Senior Center in Lake Orion and will be very helpful for all of you needing help for membership in the D.A.R., S.A.R., or C.A.R.

Yes, there are the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and Children of the same, so everybody recheck your "older" ancestry and let us help you find your patriot. If your efforts searching for anyone are proving fruitless and frustrating, we will put forth every effort to direct your efforts toward success. We will still be in our Genealogical Library on Tuesdays and my home phone will take your message any other time.

The Pontiac Area Historical and Genealogical Society is currently producing a "Pontiac Remembered" Calendar for sale starting September 15th. Early orders are accepted as supplies will be limited.

Keep in touch.

Happy hunting.

Milestones

New arrivals

 Steve and Michelle (Dearborn) Andrews announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Ann Andrews, born Aug. 2, 1996 at Bronson Medical Center in Kalamazoo. The baby weighed 2 pounds, 8 ounces and was 14 1/2 inches long. Jessica has a big brother and a big sister, Matthew, 8, and Sarah, 5. Grandparents are Harry and Delores Dearborn of Clarkston and Vince and Claire Andrews of Gaylord. Great-grandmother is Lois Gottschalk of Waterford.

illonors

 Robert DeLeary and family of Clarkston appeared on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Sept. 2. At the age of 29, Robert was diagnosed with ALS, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. The family appeared in order to raise awareness about the disease and was the subject of a video and live interview. To make donations to help offset uncovered medical bills. send checks to the Robert D. DeLeary ALS Fund, in care of Lora Cocco, Old Kent Bank, 11555 Metropolitan Parkway, Sterling Heights, MI 48312.

School news

- Karla Blair Schweitzer of Clarkston made the Dean's List at the University of Chicago for 1995-96. The honor requires a 3.25 GPA or better.
- Irene Sneddon of Ortonville made the parttime academic achievement list at Madonna University. She is a freshman studying social work.
- Sandra German of Clarkston made the academic achievement list for part-time students at Madonna University. She is a sophomore studying nurs-
- The following Clarkston students were degree candidates at Michigan State University for summer semester: Karen Brancheau, BA education: John Conlen, BA international relations; Kerri Kutlenios, BA accounting; Susan Scully, PhD, rehab counseling and school counseling; and Jennifer Willett, BA ad-Bun 9 and.



Mitchell-Stricker

Cindy and Ken Mitchell of Clarkston announce the engeagement of their daughter Sheri to Stephen Stricker, son of John Stricker of Walled Lake and Margaret Cook of Exeter, NH. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Alma College and Western Michigan University. She is employed as a physician assistant for Day One Family Healthcare in Battle Creek. The prospective groom is a junior at Michigan State University majoring in landscape architecture. An October 1996 wedding is planned at First Congregational Church in Clarkston.

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to span the length of 10 football fields and is not recommended for children under 10 unless accompanied by an adult.

The silo debuted in St. Louis in 1992 and draws an average of 40,000 people everywhere it goes. The event will be a major fall fund raiser for the Clarkston Foundation, which raises money to provide "extras" for Clarkston schoolchildren.

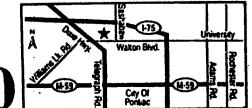
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People poll By Eileen McCarville

What's the best thing about middle school so far?



LINDSEY MILLER, **CLARKSTON:** get to meet more people because there's bigger school and more people here.



MARLA NINI, **CLARKSTON:** There's more people and you get to know a lot of different teachers. switched from Clarkston El. to Springfield Plains and I got back with all my old friends.



BJ. COOPER, CLARKSTON: Lunch. There's more choices plus I get it free. work for the janitor, clean up the cafeteria and stuff.



TALBOTT, CLARKSTON: Gym and lunch.

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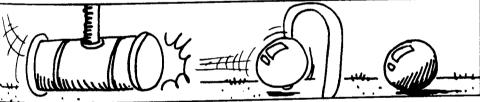
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Cable gal is new studio coordinator at TCI

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

When President Clinton schmoozed through the county last week, the TCI cameras were rolling.

'We put a camera out and were able to get some footage," says Erin Devlin, the new studio coordinator for TCI's public access studio in Clarkston. The event will be aired the Monday after Labor Day during the local news segment beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Though she's only been at her new post for two weeks, Devlin, 28 and an Ortonville resident, already has big plans for the local television studio. But she's also impressed with the improvements up to date and the dedication of the staff before she was hired.

"They're trying to do a lot of segments that are of special interest to the community - even national and international news that would impact the community," says the perky redhead, excitedly, applauding her Clarkston co-workers. The Clinton train trip is only one example.

Devlin says most local studios don't have a news show. "The fact that it's local and live is amazing. There are very few that do local. It was in place when I got here."

TCI Clarkston's two access stations, Channel 63 and 65, feature community and school calendars, local government meetings, kid shows, religious programs, music videos and more.

One of the most popular shows is "Country Countdown" on Fridays which runs top country music videos. It's a live show and a real hit with residents who frequently call in "to chit-chat" - and provide a little comedy in the process, Devlin wryly observes.

But, as the new studio coordinator, Devlin is especially eager to jumpstart the classes on production and broadcasting that were temporarily disrupted when

Say cheese! The cable gal behind the camera is Erin Devlin, new studio coordinator at TCI Cable

former studio coordinator Amy LaValley left.

High School senior who took over as temporary coordinator, worked hard to keep staff, volunteers and programs running. A new set for the news was built and shows produced by local people like "Kidbitz" and garden, health and safety segments were produced

Devlin says almost anyone can learn to write and produce a show. Expect to see classes on single camera, production, audio, lighting, set creation and of begin soon.

For example, a class in editing will enable your take that hokey home movie and edit out all the elbows and sky so you have a polished product won't be embarrassed to show the dinner guests.

"You could come here and edit the parts you the "t want and then you have a finished product you're have with," Devlin says.

But, more than that, TCI will help you create a show and perhaps broadcast the finished product through the public access channels. The cable studio is locking for those people all the time, she says. And after it mans on the local station, your show on quilting, to use the example, could possibly be broadcast through could cable companies.

"The audience potential is huge," she says. Informative shows — like quilting — are popular with viewers, says Devlin, who recalls being enchi with them as a child. "When I was little I always wa to know how to do things."

Therefore, come in and learn to do it yourself, Devlin says. But learn the ropes the right way. We want to set people up to take the classes. If people want to produce their own shows, there's no cost. We even Continued on page 17A

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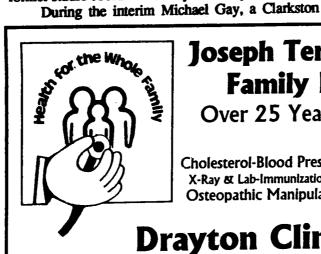
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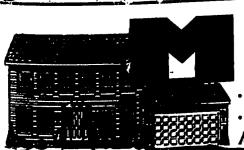
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Banding together for the sake of the kids

Local groups present workshop on problems parents face today

> BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

A coalition of local organizations concerned about drug use in children will bring in a nationally known speaker for a two-day seminar later this month.

The Clarkston PTA District Council, Parent to Parent and Clarkston Community Education, with help from a grant from Clarkston schools' Safe and Drug-Free Schools funds, will present "Take a Stand Against Alcohol, Drugs and Violence" at St. Daniel's Church

The two-part workshop is "a collective effort by these organizations to provide parental support by working together as a community to protect the safety and health of our children from the ever-increasing challenges that parents and community feel today. said Cheryl McGinnis, PTA District Council Presi-

The keynote speaker will be Sue Blaszczak, former coordinator of the Minnesota Parent Network and author of "Parental Empowerment Workshop."

Cindy Dixon of Parent to Parent said that group brought in speaker Bill Oliver last year and the event. was well received. Then, a Parent to Parent facilitator heard Blaszczak speak and suggested she be brought to Clarkston. She will also speak in Romeo, which is sharing her expenses.

But it was more than just hearing a good speaker that motivated the participants.

"When the (student) drug survey results were made public a year ago more people in the community began to take this seriously," Dixon said. the survey revealed that Clarkston students in grades eight, 10 and 12 used drugs and alcohol in consistenly larger numbers than the national average for seniors.

Dixon pointed to the formation of a Community Task Force last year as evidence of that concern. The recent incident of two teens accidentally setting themselves on fire while inhaling butane only added more urgency to the decision.

"The recent events over the summer, I person-

emergency nurse, said. And she mentioned the recent armed robbery of two teens by other teens on a Clarkston street. "Where were the parents?"

The workshop will cover a variety of topics: setting curfews, bullies, alcohol, teen pregnancy, gangs, suicide, MTV, Mortal Combat, discipline,

violence, hanging out at the mall and more.

"The workshop is intended for adults but we're inviting the whole family so child care won't be a problem," Dixon said. Elementary students will be entertained with events found at Community Ed.'s Super Saturday. Middle- and high-school kids will work with

the high school's PRIDE group.

'So there'll be something for everyone," Dixon said. "It includes a light supper so people can get there

Sessions will be held Sept. 24 and Sept. 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. Plan on attending both evenings. Cost is \$10 per family or \$5 per adult and includes the dinner, materials and child care activities from age 2 on

In addition, Blaszczak will meet with commually felt 'These things are real,'" Dixon, a former nity leaders by invitation at the library on the afternoon of Sept. 26.

"She has worked with other community organizations and helped them determine which way to go," Dixon said.

The workshops will also provide local follow-up opportunities for parents, including information on Parent to Parent sessions, school student assistance programs and private counseling.

"Follow up is so im-

portant," Dixon said.

Flyers have gone home with Clarkston students regarding registration for the program. Mail checks to Clarkston Community Education. For more information call Becky Kelly at 625-4402.

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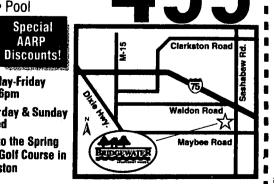
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And, she adds, the staff is always looking for volunteers who can help in the television studio.

Devlin's background is varied and most of it has prepared her for the new job. She has a BFA in drama education and was a substitute teacher for two years. Just prior to coming to Clarkston, she worked for TCI in its media services department in Royal Oak as a production assistant in advertising. "I did a little bit of everything, even commercials. I wrote commercials, I produced commercials --- whatever the client wanted."

She has also worked for an entertainment law firm in Los Angeles as a library assistant. Devlin also interned at another cable company. "They did a little local news show like we do."

Presently, she's working on a master's in communications at Wayne State, which will definitely help with her new position as studio coordinator.

While working with the public access people at TCI in Royal Oak, Devlin enjoyed both the camaraderie and the job. She says she's always had an interest in video and hoped to get into production someday. The Clarkston opening was a golden opportunity.

"I just thought that the people in public access, the bottom line is they have a really good time. The thing about (the Clarkston opportunity), is that it was really something I couldn't pass up. With my teaching experience I knew it was a nice blending of education and the video background."

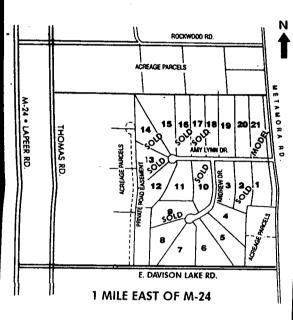
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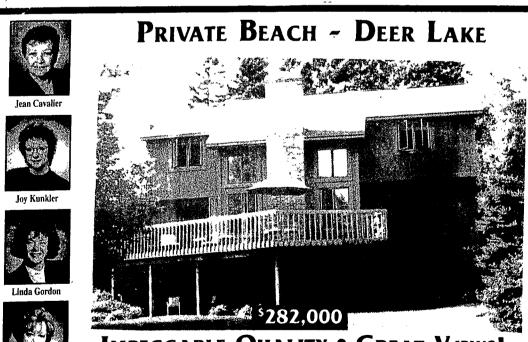


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MONDAY, AUGUST 26, attempted auto theft at the Pine Knob Golf Course. The owner of a 1995 Cadillac found the car moved about five feet, the door open and the steering column broken. A phone was also

A 33-year-old Oxford man was arrested at the scene of an accident on Clintonville Rd. on an outstanding warrant.

Domestic dispute on Chestnut Hill.

A door wall was broken on Hillview Shores. A white male kicked a door and broke the glass at

a business on Clarkston Rd. He was described as age 17-19 and fled in a blue Camaro driven by a woman.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, a phone was stolen from a 1984 Chevy pick up parked in a Walters driveway.

Failure to return \$2,000 worth of rental equipment on Dixie.

A traffic worker at Pine Knob alleged that a driver hit her as she tried to direct him in traffic exiting the concert. The driver and a witness said however that the woman jumped in front of the car and hit the hood with a flashlight, denting it. The woman was not seriously injured.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, a 48-year-old Pontiac man was arrested on two outstanding warrants after a traffic stop on Sashabaw.

A lock was cut and \$15,000 in construction equipment was stolen on Maybee.

A 31-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on two outstanding warrants by a deputy who found him on patrol on M-15.

A 13-year-old girl and a 14-year-old boy were ticketed just outside Clarkston High School when an assistant principal saw the girl give the boy a cigarette. The two were also suspended from school for three days. Their tickets will be processed by Probate Court.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, larceny of a phone that was left on a blanket at Pine Knob during a concert.

Three bicycles were stolen from different homes on Lakeview.

A Sashabaw resident said someone stole a check written for \$185 from his home.

Two jet skis and a trailer were stolen from a garage on Clarkston Rd. during daylight hours. Tools, including a chain saw and weed whacker, were also

A 28-year-old Lake Orion woman was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for injuries suffered in a four-car rear-ender on Sashabaw near Maybee.

A 35-year-old Clarkston man was taken to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland after he fell off a bicycle in a parking lot on Maybee Rd. and passed out.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, injury accident on Oak Hill. A 24-year-old Davison man drove off the road, hit some trees and rolled his 1991 Ford on its side.

A phone was stolen from a 1991 Ford left with the window down on Upland overnight.

Larceny of a \$370 bicycle from in front of a e on Frankwill.

Someone zipped open the top of a 1992 Jeep and took a tent and two new sleeping bags overnight.

A window was broken on a 1990 Volvo parked on Allen Rd. but nothing appeared missing.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, two juvenile girls said they were confronted by eight other juveniles while walking on Mann and one of the girls was slapped. All of the people involved were warned.

A deputy responded to an alarm going off at Clarkston Elementary School and found a door open. A witness said he saw two people enter the building but everything appeared to be OK.

A 24-year-old Oxford man was ticketed for contributing to the delinquency of a minor after a traffic stop on Sashabaw Rd. when open beer was found in his car and his passenger, a 15-year-old Waterford girl, was found to have been drinking. She was turned over to her mother.

Domestic violence on Perry Lake Rd.

Injury accident the on northbound I-75 exit ramp at M-15. A 23-year-old Clarkston man was injured when, trying to avoid a car parked on the shoulder, he hit the guard rail, went over the embankment and rolled his car several times. He was ticketed.

A 45-year-old Clarkston man was taken to North Oakland Medical Centers after his car was rear-ended as he waited to turn left on Sashabaw near I-75.

Injury accident on Maybee near Sashabaw. A 62year-old Clarkston man was injured after he pulled into traffic after being waved in by another car.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, deputies responded to a family trouble call on Tuson. They later arrested one of the parties in Waterford on an outstanding warrant. He was found hiding behind a dryer and had to be physically removed. A second man in the home was also arrested when it was discovered he too had an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

The trunk on a 1988 Olds parked on Squirrel Hill Ct. was pried and an amplifier stolen.

Computer games were stolen from a 1987 Buick parked in a Heath driveway overnight.

A 1990 Geo parked on Tuson was stolen overnight. The owner had placed a spare key behind the license plate and may have been observed doing so.

Larceny of a \$900 bicycle from outside a Sashabaw fast-food restaurant while the owner ate.

Two Jackson men were caught backstage at the Neil Young concert at Pine Knob. They did not have tickets and were ejected.

Four men, ages 18-20, were ticketed for being minors in possession of alcohol at Pine Knob after being observed by deputies in the parking lot.

Deputies were called to the site of an out-ofcontrol house party on Seneca. The homeowner said while he and his wife visited a couple of doors down, his 15-year-old daughter invited friends over. There was damage to a workbench, fence and mailboxes, inflicted by a chain saw. One of the guests later said the homeowner had assaulted him.

Two mailboxes were damaged on Deer Ridge Dr. One victim found a broken baseball bat nearby.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, a 27-year-old

Clarkston man was arrested for allegedly choking his wife during an argument at their homeon N. Marshbank.

Breaking and entering of a garage on Eastlawn; \$14,000 in tools were stolen. The garage screen had been cut and a window was found open.

A mirror was broken on a 1980 Olds parked on Lowmeadow.

A Clearview lawn was damaged for the second time in two days.

A amplifier was stolen from a 1990 Chevy parked in a Perry Lake Rd. driveway.

A man who called deputies to check on his girlfriend later entered her home on S. Marshbank while she was away, after being warned by deputies not to.

A 14-year-old boy hit his father with a broomstick on Allen.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, home invasion on Edgewood. Someone entered a locked garage and took items from a car parked there, including a stereo, speakers, amps and tools. The home was also entered but nothing appeared missing.

Someone smashed the windshield of a 1991 Buick with a large rock while it was parked in an Anderson ville Rd. store lot.

Clarkston Police

MONDAY, AUG. 26, non-injury accident on Main near Middle Lake. No citations were issued.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29, medical on Madison St.; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30, medical on Miller, one to

SATURDAY, AUG. 31, loud party complaint on Middle Lake. The owner was advised to quiet down.

A Rochester Hills driver was stopped for speeding on Main St. He was found to have an outstanding warrant for assault and battery out of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. He was arrested and taken to Oakland County Jail.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2, a burning complaint at a construction site on East Court was checked out by police. The landowner was told to extinguish a fire in which he was buring construction material.

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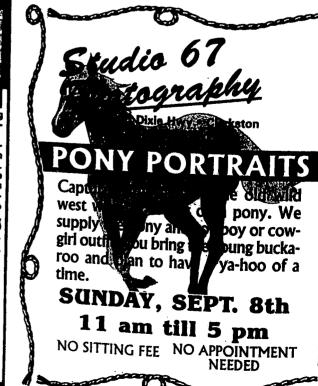
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Arsenic turns up in some local wells

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he had not yet been provided with information about which wells tested high for arsenic.

The tests were conducted by the state Department of Public Health. But it was Johnson, chairperson of the county's Residential Wells Task Force, and Peggy Johnson, of the Clinton River Watershed Council. who got the information from computer files to a form in which the public could use it.

"It's not a big deal if you know about it but it can be a tragedy if you don't," Ruth Johnson said. "People need to know."

The arsenic found in local wells is thought to be

t's not a big deal if you know about it but it can be a tragedy if you don't. People need to know.'

County commissioner Ruth Johnson

naturally occuring, not the result of man-made pollution. "Arsenic is dotted all over the world," Johnson said. "It's controversial because people say 'It will lower my property values."

Johnson said her information is already six months old because it took that long to get the computer data compiled.

"There are some small pockets in Clarkston that have some very high levels," she said.

Some people have found out about arsenic in their wells only after becoming ill for no apparent reason. Often, the condition is hard to diagnose.

"There's this one lady in Brandon Township that has over 200 PPB, and she's sick and doesn't want to share (the information)," Johnson said. "That house is for sale. When she read in the paper what the symptoms (of arsenic poisoning) were she got her well tested."

Johnson said there are ways of dealing with high arsenic levels short of moving. Sometimes a new well can be drilled that tests clear. If not, several devices, including some reverse osmosis and distillation devices, can remove arsenic from the water. However, before purchasing such a product, Johnson cautioned that buyers look for a guarantee.

"A lot of people have been playing on people's panic the last eight months (since the revelations were first made) selling systems that won't help," she said.

Johnson recommends homeowners spend the \$12 necessary to get their wells tested for arsenic, as she has done at her Holly home.

"The question they have to ask themselves is is it worth \$12, plus \$2 to send it," she said.

How to test your well

Oakland County's Health Division currently offers no testing for arsenic in well water. However the state Department of Environmental Quality does. The fee is \$12. There are also many private labs that offer the testing, including National Environmental Testing in Auburn Hills (391-2050). To get a listing of these private, state-certified labs call the DEQ at 517-335-9463.

If you use the state lab, bottles for collecting samples are available at Independence Township's DPW. Pack the bottles in the boxes supplied. Take samples immediately to the post office and send first class or overnight, Johnson said.

For information on water treatment devices, call the National Sanitation Foundation at 1-800-NSF-MARK. Any products you buy to remove arsenic from your water should be certified by the NSF or the Water Quality Association (708-505-0160).

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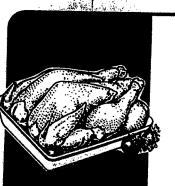


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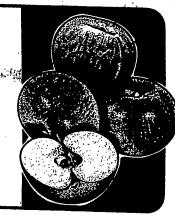
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BY MARALEE COOK
Special to The Clarkston News

Spurred on by senior Kristin Maine's first-place finish, the Clarkston High School girls cross-country team finished second in the Cavalier Classic Aug. 30, their first meet of the season.

Maine ran the race in 19:45, and it was her first cross-country invitational win.

"This should be a real confidence booster for Kristin," said coach Debbie Zonca. "She's definitely talented. And combined with the work she's done this summer, she can run with the leaders. There's no question in my mind about her abilities."

There were seven Class A girls teams at the invitational, hosted by Flint Carman Ainsworth High School at Southmoor Golf Course. Clarkston lost to first-place Flushing by four points, 71-75. The Wolves took home a trophy, five varsity medals and six reserve medals.

"Taking second is just wonderful, Zonca said.
"The girls' performance was better than I expected. In terms of depth it was a nice surprise... There are 17 new runners on this team and four of the varsity runners



The girls varsity cross-country team from Clarkston High School for fall includes (front row, from left) Heather Brown, Megan Plante, Katie Bills, Liz Cook (back row) Gretchen Pitser, Kristen Maine, Shannon Carrey and Emily Hogan. the were competing in their very first race."

Clarkston's top finishers after Maine were junior Liz Cook, fourth at 20:17; junior Megan Plante, 14th at 21:24; junior Shannon Carry, 23rd at 22:04; junior Heather Brown, 33rd at 22:29; and sophomore Katie Bills, 62nd at 22:53.

Zonca said the team looks promising for the future. Maine and Cook are running about one minute ahead of their times at this point last year; Maine is fifth on the all-time seniors list for this race, Cook is seventh on the all-time juniors list, and Plante is back healthy.

"Megan's off to a good start, right around her best

girls first event of the season was the Cavalier Classic Friday, which was won by Maine. Placement on the varsity squad was determined by time trials prior to that race.

time as a freshman," said Zonca. "We're pleased with her performance."

Zonca said that while junior Emily Hogan did not run well in this race, she will be running in the seventh varsity spot at the next meet. Clarkston will face 11 teams at the Schoolcraft College Invitational September 7, including Novi, which finished eighth in the state, and Livonia Stephenson, which finished second in the state.

"We can give Livonia Stephenson and Novi some good competition," said Zonca. "This is a positive way to start the season."

Ladies beat Davison in hoops opener, 44-38

BY SARAH CALLENDER
Special to The Clarkston News

As he has in the past nine seasons, Clarkston varsity girls basketball coach Larry Mahrle will tell his team to play hard each game.

So far in the 1996 season, Mahrle's work ethic has paid off as his squad defeated Davison at home, 44-38, in the season opener.

"Good things always come when you play your hardest every game," Mahirle said. "Patience, determination and the will to win are as or more important to

winning a game. The Wolves hoped to continue their win

streak at Grand Blanc. League play begins Sept. 5 at

home against Bloomfield Hills Lahser." League games are the real games," Mahrle said. "We thrive on those games, because the OAA (Oakland Activities Association) is one of the best leagues in the state."

Because both schools return several skilled players, Mahrle expects Rochester and Rochester Adams to provide his team with the most competition in OAA play.

But with important returning players Nickie Winn and Leah Howard, seniors and All League performers, Glarkston hopes to challenge the much talented league. Mahrle also looks for seniors Sue Naboychik and Alison Richards to contribute. Junior guards Jenny Bauer and Tiffany Honey will also see a lot of playing time.

Returning veterans include seniors Alison

Prudhomme, Kammy Powell and Carin Kirt. Rounding out the team are juniors Georgia Senkyr, Aimee Giroux, Abby Wiley and Kristy Tippen and freshman Candace Morgan.

Looking to improve on last year's 15-7 record, the Wolves have been working on ways to improve on every aspect of their game.

"Practice makes perfect," said Mahrie. "So we've been practicing our entire game, especially to push the ball up court better."

Although the team finished their league last season in a three-way tie, Mahrle hopes his work ethic will pay off in a winning way for his team this year.

"I don't know what will happen this year," he said. "We are up against a lot of competition in this league. But working hard pays off in the end."

Young athletes get some ground rules

Athletic director calls a special meeting

BY MARALEE COOK
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When senior Chris Evans contacted Harvard last spring to make an application and talk to a coach about running track, he received a letter in the mail from Harvard's athletic director telling him he would have to register with the NCAA before he could see the coach. That was the first time Evans knew there were NCAA academic eligibility requirements.

Evans, who plays three varsity

sports--football, skiing and track--said some juniors and seniors are confused about eligibility requirements. That should no longer be the case, in light of a meeting held Aug. 28 to discuss that and other topics related to Clarkston High School sports.

CHS athletes and their parents were invited to a presentation hosted by the athletic and counseling departments in the CHS gym. Speakers from the schools and the community talked to students and parents, who filled the gym more than half full, about NCAA Division I and II requirements

for high-school courses, drug and alcohol abuse and the perception that there are politics and favoritism in the athletic program.

Academic eligibility

According to athletic director Dan Fife and Neil Sage, director of guidance, over the last few years athletes across the state have found themselves ineligible to play college sports because their high-school curriculum did not meet NCAA academic standards.

"It's important for students to let their counselors know they are athletes," said Sage, "so their counselors can keep them out of the non-approved classes." He also said there are about 10 new classes at CHS this year that are under review by the NCAA.

"If you are a freshman or a sophomore, make sure you take (NCAA) approved classes so you don't have problems as a senior."

Fife and Sage both said colleges have reduced the number of scholar-

ships they are offering and that if an athlete has not been recruited by the end of his or her junior year, chances are he or she won't be recruited as a senior. Most Clarkston athletes play sports at Division III schools, said Fife. Additionally, students cannot try out for college sports as a walk-on unless that have been approved by the NCAA clearinghouse.

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tember.

Fife asked parents and students to make sure they read the athletic code of conduct (part of the school calendar sent to the families of all students.)

Fife addressed the issue of parent and student conduct at games, saying that because of the high quality of Clarkston's athletic tgeams, they are targeted by other teams.

"Everybody wants a piece of Clarkston, and our kids are proud of it. But when we win in Clarkston, we win the right way," he said.

"We want every athlete to have a positive athletic and learning experience while at Clarkston. High school is the age of reckoning for our sons and daughters. Their priorities change

and they become interested in jobs, driving and a social life. Values learned on the playing field like problem solving and getting through adversity will get them through life."

Fife encouraged students and parents to contact coaches if they have concerns about a sport. He also urged parents to ask coaches for help in motivating their child to get better grades, if neccessary. He asked parents to make sure their children abide by the curfews they set, get enough rest and eat properly.

Additionally, he suggested that if parents are upset over a game incident, they should discuss the problem "after sleeping on it." He also asked that parents join the Athletic Boosters.

Roberts, Clarkston's new superintendent, asked parents to support the students by attending the games and supporting the coaches. He said he was inspired by the students and athletes he has met and the leadership they have exhibited.



You've seen those T-shirts that proclaim the wearer's size? Well the Clarkston High School JV cheerleaders have taken that a step further. Their shirts proclaim they are extra, extra loud. The cheerleaders were caught practicing one day last week outside CHS. Though the sun was bright and the temperature sweltering, they gave it their best smiles.

"Leadership must involve character as well as skill," Roberts said. "We hope it is a productive year not only in the win/loss record, but a productive year in how we play our sports."

Substance abuse help

Kelly Kanigowski, CHS Student Assistance Coordinator, began the portion of the program dealing with substance abuse by introducing members of CHS's America's Pride group, an international drug prevention program. The group currently has about 70 members and is open to all CHS students.

Kanigowski said the Student Assistance Program offers several oppor-

tunities for students to find help for problems. There are groups for students concerned about some else's substance abuse, pregnant students and recovering substance abusers. There is also a 10-week required program for students found to be under the influence of any illegal substance at school or a school-related activity. Kanigowski does individual assessments and will offer referrals for students and parents.

Janet Thomas, a parent, Clarkston Middle School physical education teacher and a facilitator of the Parent to Parent drug prevention program,

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Soccer team 1-2

BY SARAH CALLENDER

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Although the 1995 Clarkston High School boys soccer team finished the season with a 6-11-1 record, sixth-year coach Dan Fitzgerald thinks he knows a way for his team to improve on that record.

Our goal and most important factor to improve on this year is to play better as a team," he said. "If we are able to do that I think we might be able to finish in the top two or three teams in the league. That would be really nice."

Although Clarkston brings back star goalie Rean Turner as well as Mike Gabriel, Shawn Verlinden and Brian McGeogh, Fitzgerald lost several veteran players to graduation. Now, with no seniors returning, he hopes the team spirit that he has been preaching about will unite this fairly young team.

Fitzgerald expects Lake Orion, Royal Oak Dondero and Berkley to finish at the top of the Oakland Activities League and provide his team the most com-

So far this season, Clarkston has lost to Rochester 5-0 and Utica Ford 2-0, but beat Southfield 9-1. They faced Berkley last night at home in what was expected to be a very tight yet very exciting game.

"Tuesday night will be very challenging, but we've been practicing hard and now we know how to correct the mistakes we've made in other games this year," Fitzgerald said before the game.

"We would like to see our record turn out a lot better than last year. We really want to finish in the top few teams. We know this goal will be tough to reach because of the young members, but it definitely is not unreasonable."

Next up for the Wolves is Clawson away Thursday. They return home to face Lake Orion Sept. 10.



Lightning strike first in in-line skating

The inaugural summer season of in-line hockey at Clintonwood Park is over and the Lightning, a team sponsored by Rudy's, Kinetic Systems and the Clarkston Union won the 11-14 age group with a 6-0 record. The team, made up of local seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders, pulled together in July. They obtained sponsorship money to purchase jerseys. They worked to become a team that passed well, shot hard and had fun. Pictured are (standing) coach Ron Litra

and Andy Hamilton; (front row) Kean Kammer. Travis Jewell, Matt Evans, Bret Litra, Matt Mikola. Adam Hamilton, Ben Banworth and Nick Streby. Not pictured are Jon Bemis, Adam Schamansky and Steve Badger. In-line skating came to Clintonwood Park this summer thanks to Independence Township Parks and Recreation's decision to reclaim an area of Clintonwood Park that wasn't being used and turning it into a rink.

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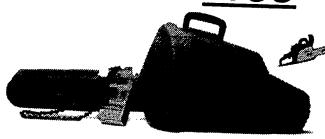
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Athletes get ground rules

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said drug and alcohol abuse has doubled since 1992, and that education is the best tool to fight it.

"We believe in the total education of our students," she said. "And athletics plays a big part because of the discipline and camaraderie. The lessons they learn in athletics will stay with them."

Former emergency room nurse and Parent to Parent master facilitator Cindy Dixon sid one out of

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Cindy Dixon Parent to Parent

12 people is predisposed to chemical dependency. It takes five to 15 years for such a person to become chemically dependent when drinking begins after the age of 21. But, Dixon said, because the body and brain of a teenager are not yet fully mature, it takes only five to 15 months for the same person to become dependent if he or she begins drinking as a teenager.

Parent to Parent will offer fall workshops, in addition to a two-day workshop that addresses community response to teen drug abuse in September.

Last week's special meeting was well attended

and well received.

"It's good that they spoke out to the students about alcohol and drugs," said Evans, the student who wants to go to Harvard. "Some students feel they'll never get caught or if they do, that no one cares."

"I thought it was very informative," said Evans' mother. Ann.

Parent Jack Leech agreed. A former high-school substance-abuse counselor, Leech said the anti-substance abuse message needs to be constantly reinforced by coaches and parents.

Junior Nicole Nelles, who played JV volleyball last year and will try out for the varsity team this year, said she is beginning to give some thought to playing college volleyball and appreciated the information about the NCAA requirements, as well as the discussion about drugs.

"I was glad to see them discuss drugs and alcohol because it is a problem that we all know about,." she said.

Paulette Benner, whose son Dave is a freshman on the JV golf team, said she has a much clearer picture of what the NCAA is about.

"I felt like I understand it tonight. And I was impressed with the athletic department's and the staff's commitment to students' alcohol and drug abuse problems as well as their effort to confront rumors. They were upfront and honest. And I felt better informed about the athletic department's expectations of students and parents."

Golf benefits Children's Leukemia Foundation

The second annual Glen W. Fortinberry Memorial Golf Classic will be held Monday, Sept. 9 in Bloomfield Hills.

as they did last year, Chuck and Dana Fortinberry of Clarkston will serve as co-chair-persons for the event. The day of golf benefits the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, an organization which provides support services to the families of children and adults afflicted with leukemia, Hodgkin's Disease, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and multiple myeloma.

The Fortinberry family was touched by leukemia in 1993 when Chuck's dad, for whom the Golf Classic is named, lost a two-year battle with myelodysplastic syndrome, a rare form of the disease.

uisease.

"My dad and JP (McCarthy) were golf partners, and they died of the exact same disease almost two years apart to the day," Chuck said.

Proceeds from the benefit will be allocated to the "Lifeline for Today and Tomorrow" campaign, a three-year effort to establish a permanent endowment to fund the foundation for the future. Matching funds have been committed by the Van Dusen Endowment Challenge of the Kresge Foundation.

Opportunities for sponsorship and a few golf spots are still available. Call Kathy at CLF at 1-800-825-2536.

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Boys take third in cross-country opener

BY MARALEE COOK
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Freshman David Sage, running in his first highschool race, helped the Clarkston boys cross-country team take home a third-place trophy at the Cavalier Classic Invitational August 30 with his fourth-place finish of 16:50.

With 106 points, the team also earned five varsity medals and four reserve medals. Following Sage were senior Jayson Scheiderer, 17th at 17:42; freshman Matt Haver, 18th at 17:47; junior Curt Brewer, 21st at 18:02, and seniors Jeff Deevey, 22nd at 18:03 and Chaz Claus, 55th at 18:40.

"I'm pretty pumped up; this is nice," said coach Mike Taylor of the good showing among the eight boys Class A teams. The meet was hosted by Flint's Carman Ainsworth High School at Southmoor Golf Course. Swartz Creek finished first with 48 points and Flint Kearsley was second with 84 points.

Taylor said the entire team did a very good job but he was impressed with the performances of freshmen Sage, Haver and Chris Weber (who ran the JV race in a time of 18:45) and expects them to be able to help the varsity program this year. Taylor added that returning senior Scheiderer and juniors Brewer and Jeff Hopcian were much improved over last year.

"This was a good outing and team morale is very high," said Taylor.

Next up for the boys is the Schoolcraft Invitational Sept. 9.



This year's boys varsity cross-country team at Clarkston High School includes (front row, from left) Chas Claus, Jeff Hopcian, David Dixon, Matt Haver, (back row) David Sage, Scott Watson,

Jeff Deevey and Curt Brewer. Not pictured is Jayson Scheiderer. These runner were named to the varsity squad going into the Cavalier Classic race Aug. 30 based on time trials.

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Knob notes By Eileen McCarville Motown marvel

'Spotlight on Martha Reeves, Rockin' in the USA ...'

-- "Rockin' in the USA," John Mellencamp Those spotlights have beamed brightly on Martha Reeves ever since she was a young girl growing up in

Borninto a musical family, which includes mother Ruby and father Elijah who both sing and play the guitar, Reeves sang at home and in gospel choirs at church. While attending an east side grade school, she studied voice, then continued it throughout Northeastem High School under the direction of Abraham Silver who also coached Florence Ballard and Mary Wilson of

At home with her brothers Reeves enjoyed imitating artists like the Soul Stirrers, the Caravans, the Five Blind Boys and Clara Ward. She counts, among her major influences, blues greats Ray Charles and B.B. King, as well as Dinah Washington, Lena Horn, Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughn.

After graduation she gained experience performing with several girls' groups and performed locally whenever possible, while supporting herself through various odd jobs. At one local nightclub she performed on the weekends as Martha "Mickey" LaVaille.

It was during that period that director William Stevenson of Hitsville USA spotted Reeves and asked her to work for him — as a secretary. She had become discouraged after recording a few releases on the Checkmate label with the Delphi's (soon to become the Vandellas) and was glad to leave her job at a local cleaners.

At Hitsville USA, which eventually became Motown Records, Reeves got to know all of the artists on a first-name basis. She ignored chances to audition, mainly because she was busy with secretarial duties. Instead, she scheduled auditions for the stars. She did, however, sing background and lead on demonstration tapes for others.

Eventually, her talents caught the ear of Berry Gordy when she sang backup for Marvin Gaye, and the rest, as they say, is history. The Delphi's again became



Martha Reeves

the Vandellas and Martha and the Vandellas released hit after hit beginning with "I'll Have To Let Him Go." Their next single, "Come and Get These Memories," marked the marriage of the Holland-Dozier-Holland songwriting team which penned million sellers for groups like the Supremes, The Four Tops, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles and Gaye.

Reeves currently resides in Detroit and dotes on son Eric and her grandchildren. Since her days at Motown she has performed all over the world, released several solo albums and has been active in various community organizations and charities, some of which have fought to keep former Motown artists from becoming destitute.

Her sister Lois Reeves still travels and performs with the Vandellas which include original group members Rosalind Homes and Annette Sterling. Martha Reeves recently made an appearance on "The Joan Rivers Show" and, in addition, dueted with James Brown on "Georgia On My Mind" on the new "Dennis Miller Show."

A self-admitted sports fan, she also occasionally

appears to sing national anthems with Detroit teams like the Tigers and the Pistons. Show business is her life and audiences still rush to their feet when they hear the toe-tapping magic of beloved hits like "Nowhere to Run,""Love is Like a Heatwave," "Jimmy Mack" and, of course, "Dancin' in the Street."

Other artists credit Martha and the Vandellas as a major influence on, not only Detroit history, but international music history as well.

The Legends of Motown, featuring Martha Reeves and The Vandellas, The Temptations and The Spinners comes to Pine Knob Friday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. This article concludes "Knob notes" for the 1996

Local artist at **Arts and Apples**

Pam Kessler, a Clarkston watercolorist, will show and sell her botanicals at this year's Arts and Apples Festival, Sept. 7-8 in Rochester Municipal Park.

Botanical art has been around for centuries, and Kessler described hers as "very precise" in the scientific style so popular with modern decorators. This is her first year at Arts and Apples.

Kessler has been painting for 18 years and has works in several major collections, including the Mellon Hunt Institute of Botanical Art.

Hours for Arts and Apples are 10-6 Saturday, 10-5 Sunday. This year 300 artists will present their works. The show is rated as the eighth best in the nation by Sunshine Artists magazine.

Visitors can also view five large temporary sculptures installed around the park's duck pond. Titled Installments III, the exhibition is funded by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs.

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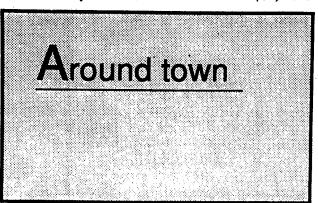
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- Crafters are being sought for two local craft shows coming this fall. North Sashabaw Elementary will host a show Nov. 16. For table information call Linda at 673-2906. The annual Santa's Workshop will be held at Clarkston High School Nov. 9. For booking information call Marla McKee at 625-7067.
- An evening of country line dancing will benefit Lighthouse Clarkston. The event will be Friday, Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at Springfield Oaks Activity Center in Davisburg. Dancing begins at 7 p.m. with a line dance lesson. Admission is \$7 and all proceeds will benefit Lighthouse Clarkston. Tickets are available at Lighthouse and at the door. Call 625-5217 for more information.
- The Chenille Sisters will return to Waterford Friday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Mott High School, 1151 Scott Lake Rd. The event is sponsored by the Waterford Cultural Council and the sisters will sign autographs after the concert. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 council members, \$8 for students, seniors and groups of 10 or more. They may be purchased in advance at the Waterford Township Library, the Cultural Council or at the door. For more information call 623-9389.
- St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Rd., is inviting the community to its Friendship Sunday on Sept. 8. Special worship services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and a new Bible class will begin at 9:45. Following the 11 a.m. service, a pig roast and chicken barbecue will be held. For more information call Lance Klotz at 625-4644.
- The 23rd annual Carry Nation Festival will be held in Holly Sept. 6-8. Events include a parade Saturday at 10 a.m., craft and antique fair, lots of food, Las Vegas Nights, softball tournament, and blues in the entertainment tent. For more information call the Holly Chamber of Commerce at 634-1900.
- "Handmade at Crossroads" will showcase the craftsmanship of Crossroads Village artisans Sept. 7-8. There will be demonstrations and hands-on activities, including paper quilting, bucksawing, felting, doll making and weaving. Children will enjoy broom racing,

taffy pulling and dressing up in vintage clothing. Call 1-800-648-PARK for more information.

- Seven Pands Nature Center will present "Heritage Harvest Days" Sept. 7-8, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Old-time crafts, art, storytellers, sheep shearing, spinning, historical interpretation and much more will be featured. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 kids. Call 810-796-3200.
- CHADD of the Oxford Area (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet on a new day, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7-9 p.m. at the Oxford Public Library, 20 W. Burdick St. Anyone interested in learning about ADD is welcome. For more information call 391-0113.
- The Springfield Oaks Balloon Festival will be held Sept. 20-22 and volunteers are being sought by the Rainbow Connection to work. Hours of the festival are 4-8 p.m. Friday, noon-8:30 Saturday and Sunday. A variety of positions are available; call 1-800-850-3361.
- A GRE preparation workshop will be offered by Oakland University on Saturdays, Sept. 14-Oct. 12. Tuition is \$265; the next GRE exam is Oct. 12. For a brochure or to register, call 370-3120.
- The Flint Youth Theatre has announced its 1996-97 schedule, beginning with "Charlotte's Web" opening Oct. 4. For a program listing, call 810-760-



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A bus trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts will depart from the Waterford Civic Center Thursday, Sept. 12 for a one-day excursion with departures at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Cost is \$8 (\$5 for DIA members) and includes the special exhibit "Woven Splendor: Five Centuries of European Tapestry in the DIA." Tickets are available at the Waterford Township Library, Waterford Cultural Council or by calling 623-9389.

● Watercolorist Delores Hoskins will be the artist of the month for September at the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists at Summit Mall in Waterford. Her Japanese figures in pen and ink on handmade paper will also be displayed. Call 683-8142 for more information.

 Couples considering adoption can get information on issues and alternatives through an educational group sponsored by Beaumont Hospital. The Adoption Information Series meets monthly in the evening in Beaumont's administration building private dining room, 3601 W. 13 Mile, Royal Oak. The next meeting is Monday, Sept. 9, 6:30-8 p.m. Call 1-800-633-7377 to register.

SCORE, Service Corps of Retired Executives) will present a pre-business problem-solving seminar Friday, Sept. 20 at the Birmingham Community House. The objective is to provide would-be entrepreneurs and current business owners with an understanding of the basic requirements for starting and operating a business, including money management, record keeping, business plans, financing and sources of information. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. Fee is \$15; call 313-226-7947 to pre-register.

 Props and costumes used in previous productions of the Flint Youth Theatre will go on sale Saturday, Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. at the Bower Theater, 1220 E. Kearsley St. in the Flint Cultural Center. Admission is free and all items will be reasonably priced. If you're looking for a unique costume for adults or children, groups, teachers and schools, you're encouraged to attend. Call 810-760-1018 for more information.

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• Indian Springs Metropark will present "The Night Sky in Fall" Saturday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. Ages 6 and over will learn the constellations. On Sunday, Sept. 15 at noon visit the "Boggyman" with a hike to the bog to learn about animals and plants that live there. Preregister for either event by calling 1-800-477-3192.

 Volunteers are needed to mentor teen parents through Catholic Social Services through pregnancy and after birth. For more information or to volunteer, call Sharon Longbucco at 333-3700, ext. 122.

• Volunteers are needed for the Parent Child Home Program, which helps prevent educational disadvantage at an early age while strengthening the bond between parent and child. The program is sponsored by Catholic Social Services. For more information or to volunteer, call Francine Adams at 334-3595.

 The tenth annual Woods-N-Water Outdoor Weekend will be held at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Imlay City Sept. 6-8. Admission is \$5 adults; free to kids 12 and under. Hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10-9 Saturday and 10-5 Sunday. Call 810-724-0254 for more information.

 The Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan will present a juried show and sale at the Oakland County Galleria Sept. 5-Oct. 28. The gallery is in the county complex on Telegraph Rd. and is open 8:30-5, Monday-Friday. Call 858-0415 for more information.



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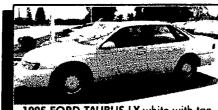


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SEPT. 5,6,7 2481 Candlewick, c... Joslyn Rd. Orion Twp. RX37-1

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EXPRESS MINI STORAGE, 2000 Metamora Rd, Oxford announces the sale of Unit #142, #187, #188, #189 leased by Brian Arrowsmith on Sept. 14th, 1996 at 10am. Unit contents include various household items. Unit will be sold as a whole. IIILX36-2c

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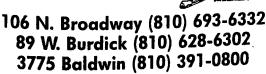
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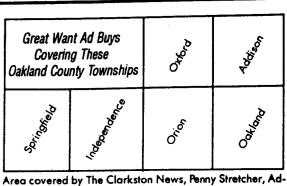
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Senior spotlight

A monthly listing of the activities and programs ld at the Independence Township Senior Center can obtained by caling 625-8231 or drop in to the center 5980 Clarkston Road, in Clintonwood Park, etween M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up. paghetti Dinner Sept. 13 5-7 pm, \$4 adults,/\$2

his Weeks Lunch Menu at the Indepenence Township Senior Center

The nutrition program is held at noon, Monday mugh Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are eeded by noon the day prior to your visit. A donation f \$2 is requested from those age 60+, and a charge of 3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and upplemental liquid meals are also available by callng Sarah at 625-8231.

Sept. 9 - Veal bird

Sept. 10 - Cheese ravioli Sept. 11 - Braised Sirloin

Wed. Sept. 12 - Swedish Meatballs

Sept. 13 - Sweet and Sour chicken

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Recreation roundup

Taste of Independence

Bay Court Park Sunday, Sept. 8 at 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 \$25.00 per person, all proceeds will benefit the Bay Court Playscape.

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Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on: September 12 1996 at 7:30 p.m.

at the independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346 to consider the following:

FILE 898-1-029

SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST

Section 1203, #1. of Article XII R-2 (Multiple Family Residential District)
ASSISTED LIVING HOMES FOR THE AGED
18-22 Residents per home

Sandy Mabery, Petitioner Parcel Identification Number: 08-29-377-019 Common Description: 4.6 Acres on Parview

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Joan McCrary, Clerk

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AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE #83 REVISIONS TO Section 5.03, Article V ACCESSORY BUILDINGS IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS lease contact the building and Planning Department for further normation and copies of the proposed language. arcel Identification Number:

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Joan McCrary, Clerk

Jbituaries

Laurine George

Laurine M. George, 86, of Rochester Hills, died Aug. 29, 1996.

Mrs. George was an elementary education teacher in Pontiac for 25 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband Clinton. She is survived by a son, Edward L. (Pamela) of Muskegon; three grandchildren, Sarah, Lee and Michael; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Geraldine R. Pruett of Auburn Hills.

Funeral services were held Sept. 2 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor G. Fred Finzer officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON, MI 48346 PUBLIC NOTICE

Thursday, September 19, 1996

On Thursday, September 19, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., the City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will hear Case B-52 at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

This is a request from John and Anne Weber, 12 South Holcomb, Parcel I.D. No. 08-20-377-003, for a side setback variance for an addition to their residence and a front setback variance for a

> James Schultz, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, September 18, 1996 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #96-0111 Dennis Kibbe, Petition APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR OUTDOOR SALES OF CHRISTMAS TREES

6465 Dixie Hwy, Lots 1 & 2, C-3 Moon Valley Sub

08-32-277-012 & 013

Case #96-0112 David Cleveland, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 30' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Kootima Dr., Lots 3-5, R-1A Thendara Park CC 08-12-152-001

Case #96-0113 David Moran, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 10' TO CONSTRUCT DECK

Golf View Dr, Lot 62, PUD Spring Lake South 08-28-453-007

Case #96-0114 Jerry Warren, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 13' FOR GARAGE ADDITION (1152 SQ FT) ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Whipple Lake Rd, Lot 25, R-1R Supervisor's Plat No. 7 08-11-100-022

Case #96-0115 Ward Bowker, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 6' FOR GARAGE ADDITION CONNECTED BY 4' BRICK WALL TO THE EXISTING GARAGE

Dora Lane, Lot 1, R-1A 08-25-427-013

Case #96-0116 Theresa Lugg, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR 1800 SQ FT BARN UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Waldon Rd., R-1R 08-26-200-042

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For further information call (810) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted Joan E. McCrary, Township Clerk Katherine A. Poole Secretary

Charles Ellis

Charles Edward ("Ed") Ellis Jr., 65, of Clarkston, formerly of Waterford, died Aug. 30, 1996.

Mr. Ellis retired from GM Truck & Coach after 30 years of service.

He is survived by his wife Lillian; a daughter, Michelle Leigh of Mesa, AZ; and three brothers, John (Arlene) of Houghton Lake, Richard (Lorraine) of Clarkston and Martin (Jeri) of Mancelona.

A scripture service was held Sept. 3 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Patrick F. Halfpenny officiating.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: September 12, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.

at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #96-1-034 SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST Section 15.03, Article XV O-OFFICE DISTRICT
RAINBOW RASCALS LEARNING CENTER CHILD CARE CENTER Doug Budden, Petitioner

Parcel Identification Number: 08-29-454-004 Common Description: Lot 14, Clarkston Office Center

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

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375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON MI 48346 SUMMARY MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

CITY COUNCIL August 26, 1996

Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m. Roll. Present: Basinger, Catallo, Gamble, Roeser, Sanderson, Savage, Secatch.

Minutes of August 17, 1996, approved as presented. Agenda approved with addition of Assessing Contract to New

Community Development Block Grant funds to be used to have a limestone path constructed from the safety path to the Gazebo in Depot Park

Revised parking ordinance to be presented to council at next Council authorized payment of \$3,198 for the improvements to the

traffic signal at M-15 and Waldon. National Poliution Prevention Week

September 16-22, 1996

WHEREAS, the City if the Village of Clarkston supports a clean and safe environment for its residents; and WHEREAS, pollution prevention is a proactive approach to environ-

mental protection that focuses on prevention of waste at the source, and is therefore a preferable strategy for protecting our environment;

WHEREAS, pollution prevention can increase industrial efficiency and save businesses money; and

WHEREAS, pollution prevention offers both environmental protection and increased economic competetiveness; and

WHEREAS, by focusing attention on pollution prevention, the City of the Village of Clarkston will meet the challenges of the 90s for economic competetiveness and environmental protection and environmental regulation; and

WHEREAS, Pollution Prevention Week is an opportunity for government, industy, and environmental organizations to recognize the potential of pollution prevention and to work together to plan for a prosperous and sustainable future.

THEREFORE, be it resolved that September 16-22, 1996, is Pollution Prevention Week and the City of the Village of Clarkston does hereby urge all community members and businesses of Clarkston to participate in local and regional celebratory and educational

Council approved Agreement between the City of the Village of Clarkston and the County of Oakland for the 1997 tax year Assess-

City Council entered closed session to discuss the property at M-15

Meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk



Everybody's doing it: Employees of Mr. G's Hair Care took first place for their costumes, which complemented the music of The Macarena.

Labor Day Strut

Parade chairman Tom McCloskey said he didn't really get time to watch Monday.

"Was it good? I really didn't get to see it. I was too busy," he said, the day after.

What had started out as a slow response to the Clarkston Rotary's invitation to enter the parade swelled to a crescendo in the last two weeks, and McCloskey said his phone rang off the hook.

"I just shut my business down," he said of the average 30 calls per day. Callers ranged from last-minute float builders to Democrats running for office wondering if they'd be welcome.

"I said heck yes; these people haven't seen a Democrat in years."

Whatever their political persuasion or amount of preparation, the sheer volume of entries in this year's Labor Day parade made it worth the wait for the good-sized crowd. McCloskey said it went off pretty much without a hitch.

'The city manager ordered the permit for us and Chief Ormiston did his usual terrific job,' he said. "It was fun; I enjoyed the parade enormously."

Enough to do it again next year. Oh, yeah, he said.

--By Annette Kingsbury



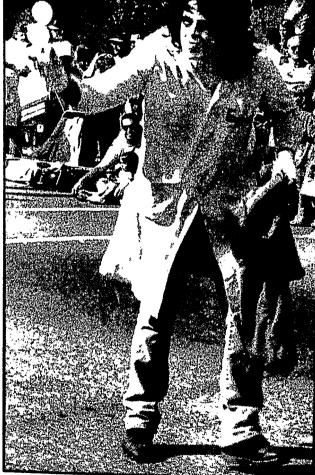
These little cowgirls from The Dance Place strutted their way down Main St.



the Shriners were one of many entries in the 45-minute parade.



This Uncle Sam seemed to have no difficulty getting on and off his unusual bicycle.



This guy had simply "Egor" stenciled across his back.