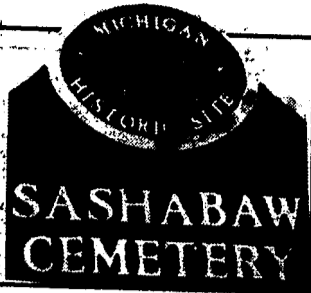


**DAR recognizes  
Revolutionary  
War veteran**



**Clarkston woman organizes  
bridal gown auction for  
HAVEN**

**Ballot language / 5A  
New restaurant / 22A**

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# Clarkston News

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Volume 67, No. 8-- Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1996

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 sections--44 pages 50 cents

## The cat made them do it



Mary Barnard (left), Pam Dunlavy and Pat Andrus, all teachers at Springfield Plains Elementary School, celebrated Dr. Seuss and their school's new mission statement with "Cat in the Hat" striped stovepipe last week at the school. For more, see page 24A.

## Woman in hospital after alleged attack by her husband; magistrate sets \$500,000 bond

A 47-year-old Clarkston man is being held in the Oakland County Jail on a half-million dollar cash bond after allegedly beating his wife severely Sunday.

Ronald Johnson was arraigned Monday in 52-2 District Court before magistrate Lisa Asadoorian on one charge of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

According to Det. Chuck Young of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, Johnson and his wife got into an argument late Saturday that escalated into violence. Young did not know as of press time whether alcohol was a factor.

"He used his hands and his feet to beat her severely," Young said. "In the course of the violence he sexually assaulted her."

The couple, who have two grown children and a younger boy who was sleeping at home at the time of the incident, were living together at the time of the assault. When Johnson fell asleep, his wife managed to drive herself to a fire station, where she was rushed by ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Oakland.

Johnson faces a preliminary examination Sept. 20 at 9 a.m. before Judge Gerald McNally.

## Rochester woman gets gunman implicated in local robbery

**BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY**  
Clarkston News Editor

A robbery at an Independence Township flower shop has been solved by the gutsy action of a Rochester Hills Florist.

Richard Rice, 35, of Waterford was scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday in 52-2 District Court on a charge of armed robbery. The robbery occurred Aug. 29 at the Waterford Hill Florist on Dixie Highway, and was, at the time, thought to be part of a string of robberies dating back to Aug. 12 that occurred in Auburn Hills and Waterford, including one other florist.

On Saturday, Sharon Huber, owner of the Flower Bed on Rochester Rd., was confronted by Rice in her own store. Using the same game plan as he had in Clarkston, Rice ordered Huber and an employee into a back room.

Huber at first thought the robbery was a joke. "Because flower shops don't usually get held up, for a good reason. We don't keep much cash around. We

just don't have the cash flow like a fast-food restaurant would."

Huber said when Rice announced the hold-up, her reaction was "Yeah, right." But then, "He pulled his sweat shirt up and I saw the handgun in his jeans. I thought uh oh, we're in trouble. As he herded us back to the bathroom I thought he was going to shoot us."

Huber said that when that realization hit her, she decided to go for the gun, which by then was being pointed at her and her assistant.

"I'm not a confrontational person but it was my instinct to grab the gun," she said. Once she'd done so, Rice fled. Her assistant, Bobbie Bertin, ran next door to Antonio's Pizza and a foot chase ensued.

Huber said Rice's girlfriend was waiting in a car in the parking lot but he didn't get in, choosing instead to flee on foot, perhaps to shield the woman. As he ran he removed his hat and jacket, perhaps to change his appearance. It was Huber who called 911.

"I chased him out the door and I'm standing in the parking lot like an idiot flinging this gun over my head yelling 'I've been robbed.'" It wasn't until the 911 dispatcher asked her to look at the gun that Huber

realized it was a toy.

"I didn't care what it looked like; I was just going to grab it," she said.

According to Det. Chuck Young of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, Rice has now confessed to a total of eight robberies—two in Auburn Hills, three in Waterford and one in Walled Lake, in addition to the ones in Rochester Hills and Independence Township. He was arraigned in Walled Lake Monday and was expected to be arraigned in Clarkston and Auburn Hills Tuesday. His girlfriend was apprehended, with the car, at the couple's home, but has not been charged.

Young said Huber's heroics have closed a lot of cases.

"It certainly did. That's what we need now and then; a little help like that."

Huber, who was still buzzing from the experience Monday, said the reaction has been interesting.

"Everybody is like 'You shouldn't have done that, but we're glad you did.'" She said she was told Rice and his girlfriend are crack addicts. "Not to give him an excuse, because it was a terrible thing he did."

### The news in brief

#### Gearing up for Homecoming

The Clarkston High School student council wants to let the community know it's not too soon to start thinking about Homecoming.

The Homecoming parade will be held Saturday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. and entries are now being sought. Any interested club or person wishing to participate is asked to call 625-0900, ext. 286 and ask for Cheryl Miller or Ronda Vaughn. Entries can also be faxed to 625-3293 (c/o Cheryl Miller).

Student council public relations chairman Dave Trollman said, "Clarkston High School is looking for big support from the community."

#### Register to vote

Planning to vote for president in November? Make sure you're registered to vote.

The last day to do so is Monday, Oct. 7. Contact your local township or city clerk during regular business hours, or visit the Secretary of State office.

#### Township board approves appointments

At its Sept. 3 meeting, the Independence Township Board of Trustees approved the following appointments.

The board re-appointed City of Clarkston councilman Bill Basinger, Clarkston School Board member Janet Thomas and township representative Robert Grimes, whose three-year terms have expired, to the Cablecasting Board.

Though the township's Department of Developmental Authority is headed toward extinction, existing members were re-appointed until the board ends. They include township representatives Richard Ayers and Susan Ritchey, whose terms expire in 1998, and Waterford Schools representative Stanley Kurzman, whose term ends in 1997. Former Clarkston schools superintendent Gary Haner was replaced by the district's new business manager, Craig Kahler, whose term also expires in 1997.

Township trustee Dan Travis will continue to serve on the Township Planning Commission. His term ends in the year 2000.

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# THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Sept. 11, 1996 3A

## Honoring the past

### DAR adds marker to grave of Revolutionary War soldier

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

One of Independence Township's early settlers, who also happened to be a Revolutionary War veteran, was honored last week with a special graveside ceremony.

Jacob Petty, who is buried in historic Sashabaw Plains Cemetery on Maybee Rd., received a bronze marker from the Daughters of the American Revolution's Sashabaw Plains Chapter. Petty is one of at least three Revolutionary War veterans buried in the township.

The ceremony was attended by about a dozen Petty relatives who still live in the area, as well as DAR officials, including state regent Toni Barger and state historian Joyce Edson. It was the first grave marking for the Sashabaw Plains Chapter.

Under a brilliant sun, the gathering heard some of Petty's personal history and took part in a brief ceremony dedicating the marker. Then the family posed for pictures and lemonade was served.

Petty (1760-1837) is buried at the site, along with his wife Eve, son Jonathan and his wife, Catharine. They were among the first members of the family to come west from New Jersey and settle here, according to family historian Faye Williams, a sixth-generation descendant.

According to Williams, Petty was only 16 when he enlisted in the New Jersey militia in 1776 and went on to spend four years in the revolutionary army. He

was part of General George Washington's army at the Battle of Brandywine, where the Marquis de Lafayette also served. Petty also saw action at the Raritan River in New Jersey, where his unit destroyed a bridge, thereby stopping the British from crossing. He was awarded a military pension in 1833.

In 1834 he, his wife Eve, son Jonathan and his

family and a Petty sister came to Michigan. They settled on 160 acres they purchased in Section 28 of the township. At the time other residents included the Holcombs, Clarks and Chief Sashabaw, who, Williams said, was nearing the end of

his life. Andrew Jackson was then president.

Jacob Petty was only to live in Independence Township for three years, dying here in 1837. His wife died six years later. They were originally buried on their farm, but moved to the cemetery in 1912, according to Nancy Woodruff, regent of the Sashabaw Plains DAR chapter.

Williams said though much genealogical research had been done, she began working on adding to it and verifying it around the Bicentennial. She paid many visits to the Burton Historical Collection at the Detroit Public Library "and nearly danced on the table when I would find something," she said. She used census records, pension records and whatever else she could find.

The grave marking is just the first planned by the

**'H**istory tells us that what is needed today is not just a show of greatness and a parade of power, but a dedication to great ideals and high endeavor.'

From the DAR dedication ceremony



Jacob Williams, a ninth-generation descendant of Jacob Petty, admires the new marker placed at his ancestor's grave.

local DAR chapter, Woodruff said.

"We're an educational, patriotic and historic organization so one of the thrusts of our philosophy is to keep the spirit of patriotism alive," she said. "I would imagine most people living in Independence Township

**'W**ouldn't it be nice if we could talk to him today and ask him why he fought? What made him think life would be better without British rule?'

Toni Barger, DAR

would be surprised to know we have a Revolutionary War veteran buried here."

Barger said she thought Petty too would be surprised that his service would be the subject of such a gathering over 200 years after it occurred.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could talk to him today and ask him why he fought? What made him think life would be better without British rule? I think it is so fitting and proper we are here today, and I'm so glad to be here."

Added Charlotte Maybee, local DAR chaplain, "Our unequalled liberty is a result of patriots like him. May we never forget those who fought for the freedom of their new country."



The local survivors of Jacob Petty gather round his grave for a family photo.

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# School board approves fall bond language

Consultant hired for growth study

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

The wording of the next bond issue proposed by the Clarkston board of education was approved Monday night.

The application for the bond issue has received preliminary approval by the state Department of Treasury, and was approved by the board Monday. It now goes back to the state for final approval. The board is expected to set an election date at its October 14 meeting.

The ballot language will ask whether the district should be allowed to borrow \$52.5 million to build a new elementary school, add on to and partially remodel existing elementaries, the existing high school and both middle schools, as well as acquire and install technology and improve sites.

The board hopes the project will bring back specialty classrooms which have disappeared as the population has grown, as well as updating facilities for middle schools, community education and bringing all students educational equity.

Growth continues to fuel much of the board of education's work. At Monday's meeting, the board also formally approved the hiring of 36 non-instructional and 41 instructional staff hired since June. In addition, several changes in bids for portions of the new high school, going up on Flemings Lake Rd., were approved, as were contingency plans for modifications in case the project comes in over budget, as is now projected.

All of these issues are made more difficult by the rapid pace of growth and uncertainty about how fast it will come and how long it will continue. For that reason, the board also voted to hire an outside consultant, Richard Carlisle of Carlisle/Wortman Associates Inc.

## The ballot proposal

Shall Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed \$52,500,000 and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds, therefor, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school and acquiring a site therefor;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to and partially remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping the existing elementary schools;
- partially remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping Clarkston High School for middle school purposes;
- partially remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping Sashabaw Middle School;
- partially remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping Clarkston Middle School for community education purposes;
- developing and improving sites, outdoor physical education facilities and playgrounds; and relocating existing playgrounds were necessary?

of Ann Arbor to conduct a study of enrollment trends at a cost not to exceed \$7,500.

"It was the administration's idea," said Mike LaBay, PhD, Clarkston's deputy superintendent. "We talked about it at the central office meeting this summer, about the need to get more information than we have now. Richard Carlisle was the first person that came to my mind."

Carlisle is the planner for Independence and Springfield townships, the two biggest municipalities where Clarkston students live. Both are undergoing

rapid growth and still have much open land for future development.

LaBay said he called the Oakland Intermediate School District to see if there might be any similar consulting help available for free, but was told there wasn't. "People at the ISD kept mentioning Dick Carlisle," he said. "He is so valuable because he is on a first-name basis with all the developers... So I think this is going to be a long-term arrangement."

The proposal was enthusiastically greeted by the board of education, which has struggled to keep on top of growth trends in recent years. Several board members met with Carlisle before Monday's contract approval.

"The kind of numbers Mr. Carlisle would give we've never had before," said trustee Bill Craig, citing Carlisle's credentials and credibility. Both Craig and trustee Mary Ellen McLean used the word "phenomenal" to describe the district's growth.

"With him working with Springfield as well as Independence we're going to have better information on Springfield," said trustee Sheila Hughes.

"It looks like this will be an excellent product for us to use for years to come," said board president Bill McGregor.

Carlisle's report is expected to be presented to the board formally in October.

## The Women's Survival Center

...of Oakland County offers counseling for women on such issues as self-esteem, relationships, co-dependency, coping skills and other issues that affect women and families. Fees are based on ability to pay, and both evening and daytime appointments are available. Free support groups are also available and there is a Saturday drop-in group which meets at 1 p.m. every week.

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# OPINION

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1996 6A

The Clarkston News



## In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

### A bittersweet good-bye to summer

*"In a certain city the cold was so intense that words were congealed as soon as spoken, but... after some time they thawed and became audible; so that the words spoken in winter were articulated next summer."*

—Plutarch

One evening not long ago, as I was driving on Indianwood Rd., a had one of those quick flashes of *deja vu*. What brought it on was the yellow neon light on the ice-cream stand at the corner of M-24 in Lake Orion.

I've seen that light hundreds of times before, of course. But it was nearly twilight, and for some reason, I felt just then a barely perceptible touch of fall. It made me shiver.

What I flashed back to was the beginning summer, which seemed like only days earlier. The burning neon light at Eva's against the dark sky is one sure sign summer is here. So I wait for it, for the first hot night when Little-Leaguers are clustered around it like so many moths to a flame. Then I can be sure that yes, summer is finally here.

When I saw that light again last week, it was with a quick, certain understanding that it felt different somehow. The yellow tube appeared pale and weak against the waning sky; not bright and intense like on the first hot night in June. Whatever the reason, I knew it wouldn't be long before Eva's was shuttered for the winter, the white painted sheets of plywood covering the windows against the icy chill. And I was sad.

Not that I don't love fall. I love its crisp feel—in the air, in the bite of a new apple, in the feel of a sharp knife plunging into a pumpkin.

I love its marching bands; pulling on the first sweater of the season; getting the wooly socks back out of the trunk where they've sat waiting all summer. And bringing out the rest of the clothes that seem new again, for awhile.

But it's what comes after that causes me to shrink, even as I sit now in my air-conditioned car. Winter. The long, cold death of earth that separates the true believers who know spring will come again from the rest, who must flee to warmer climes to keep their spirits alive.

The older I get the longer winter feels and the swifter summer flies. Since I love to garden, I measure it all by the ebb and flow of plants; all too soon it will be time to cut down the withered stalks of favorite perennials, pull up the tomatoes, say good-bye to the cheerful faces of favorite blooms.

It seems so recent, yet somehow like another lifetime when summers were devoted to riding bikes, lying on our backs staring up at the big maple in our front yard, and catching the ice-cream man. Now they pass almost imperceptibly—except for those brief flashes as we fly down the highway of life. Flashes that sneak up on us and say ah, yes, glorious summer.

*"The summer that I was ten—  
Can it be there was only one  
summer when I was 10?"*

— May Swenson

## Editorial

### The best \$7,500 they ever spent

The administration and board of Clarkston schools are to be commended for taking an action which is brilliant, yet overdue.

The hiring of Richard Carlisle of Carlisle/Wortman Associates to do a study of enrollment trends is the natural solution to a problem that has plagued the district for years—getting accurate numbers on population growth.

Carlisle has been asked to gaze into his crystal ball and give the district an idea of how many students will be arriving, where and how soon. Until now the district has relied upon the StanFred projections, the same statistics the state and most of its school districts use, even though those numbers have not held up during the current population boom.

We have watched the school board struggle as it attempts to plan for growth, and the disenchantment the residents feel when, for example, they buy a new elementary school and it's over capacity the first year. Promises, such as special rooms for art and science, cannot be fulfilled and the board is as frustrated as the residents.

A new high school is being built that may face the

same problem, and a proposal for another new elementary and additions to existing buildings will go before the voters before the end of the year. All of these issues costing tens of millions of dollars, are dependent upon knowing what enrollment will be over the next few years.

Why is Carlisle the obvious choice? Because he is the longtime planning consultant for Independence and Springfield townships, the two main communities that feed Clarkston schools. Both communities are growing tremendously, and both have much open land yet to be developed. Carlisle more than anyone knows what is happening where.

But it goes beyond that. Carlisle has shown through his work with Independence that he is forward thinking and not afraid to look at information in new ways. His leadership of Independence Vision 2020 is a good example of that.

The \$7,500 it will cost to hire him is nothing compared to the over \$50 million being spent on the new high school. So congratulations to the board for making this wise move. Carlisle's report will be eagerly awaited and useful for years to come. AK



## Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

### New, big county maps cost a buck

Don't try to open one of Oakland county's new maps while driving. Don't let a front seat passenger open one either.

The new county maps are twice as large as our official Michigan maps. Our state maps are 29x30. Oakland county's are 43x40 1/2.

These maps, which went on sale last month at the Road Commission offices for a dollar, are designed for kitchen table, not automobile, reading. And, there is lots of reading on them.

Whereas much is made of the Road Commission receiving no property tax money (they get fuel tax and license plate fees) after a couple reads of the map we did not see exactly how much the RC receives and spends.

The map put emphasis on how many miles Oakland has in gravel roads. "It may be hard to believe, but Oakland County has 850 miles of gravel roads. In fact, 34% of county roads are gravel. They make up the second largest gravel road system in Michigan," it reads.

Maybe the reason we have so many gravel roads is the cost. RC says it costs \$800,000 to pave one mile of gravel road. It pays \$3-\$4 million to widen one mile from two lanes to five lanes.

Totally, Oakland has 2,500 miles of county roads - the largest in Michigan, and it maintains 300 miles of state highways. The RC maintains 1,000 traffic signals on county roads, city streets and state highways and 139 bridges.

Another emphasis point is... "The Road Commission of Oakland County is NOT part of Oakland County general government."

Three Commissioners are appointed by the county board in staggered 6-years terms. Since I've always believed better people are appointed than

elected, I like that arrangement, which was established in 1913.

Oakland has the largest county road system in Michigan, and is second in size only to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Roads, taxes and anything governmental and regulatory are popular whipping targets for we citizens. Few days pass but what we don't hear derogatory remarks about something road-connected. Traffic lights are too slow (the RC time-studies traffic lights ensure the best possible flow), too many pot holes (\$1.80 is spent each year by the RC to fix them), etc.

But, we believe the RC and its employees do a great job of maintaining our roads, winter and summer. Sure gravel roads get bumpy. Sure there are potholes... we do have Michigan weather. But we have a great many fine, well-kept miles, too.

## Letters to the editor...

Must be received by noon on Monday for consideration for that week's paper. Although names may be withheld on request, letters must include a signature, address and daytime phone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity and to limit the number of letters from one person or on one topic. Send letters to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

## A look back

### 15 YEARS AGO (1981)

Come January, some 75 academically gifted students enrolled in Clarkston schools are expected to be members of a special two-day-a-week program. The board of education votes 5-2 to approve the establishment of a gifted program for two-and-a-half years. Voting to approve the program, which would include fourth, fifth and sixth graders the first year and cost about \$50,000, are Janet Thomas, Mary Jane Chaustowich, Vincent Luzi, Carolyn Place and Steven Werner.

Independence Township tries to decide whether it will hire a new planning firm or retain the old one. Current planner Tod Kilroy's firm, Community Planning and Management of Utica, has represented the township for the past four years. Township supervisor James Smith says it's the firm's method of charging that has spawned the interviews of other firms. According to him the board feels "last year's charges (from the planner) were out of control."

The Clarkston Wolves' varsity football team barely squeaks by to win its opener over Swartz Creek 13-7. Even though his Wolves look anything but impressive in downing a weak no-league opponent, Coach Walt Wymienko consoles himself with the fact that any win is better than a loss. "We didn't come out mentally or physically prepared to play tonight... and if we don't come out ready to play, we're going to have problems," he says.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1971)

Negotiating teams for the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) and the Clarkston Board of Education reach a tentative agreement on the non-economic portion of the contract for the 1971-72 school year Sept. 3. If ratification is accomplished, negotiations will resume when the Michigan State Legislature takes action that will make the district's financial position clear for the coming year.

Waterford Hill's Junior Golf League completes play for their third season, with 64 boys and girls from the Clarkston-Waterford area participating in the summer program. First and second place winners in each flight are presented trophies by club pro George Ferguson at a luncheon following a Fun Day on the Par 3.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1946)

News from "By The Way": Well, students, do not bemoan school starting. After all, you cannot enjoy playing outdoors in this, our early winter ... Which reminds me, in this issue we are advertising radiator anti-freeze, fuel oil and (this is really something) Christmas gifts ... The old saying "Work never killed anyone" still holds true as far as William Buzzard is concerned. A week or so ago he insisted on helping with the hay loading. He mounted the hay wagon and took the reins in his hands. Whether he drove the team or not, we are not positive, but he did stay on the wagon. Mr. Buzzard will celebrate his 91st birthday in November.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Ted Donaldson and John Litel in "The Return of Rusty," Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton in "Janie Gets Married" and Dennis O'Keefe and Helen Walker in "Her Adventurous Night." Featured at the Drayton Theatre are Lana Turner and John Garfield in "The Postman always Rings Twice," Evelyn Keyes and Willard Parker in "Renegades" and Joan Leslie and Robert Alda in "Cinderella Jones."

Specials at Terry's Market this week include Mor Zip Pop Corn, two packages for 27 cents; Heinz baby food, three cans for 23 cents; grapefruit juice, a 46-ounce can for 31 cents; Armour's Milk, three cans for 33 cents; Nescafe, a jar for 33 cents; and Clorox, 16 cents a quart.

### 60 YEARS AGO (1936)

Frank Yeager, one of Clarkston's oldest residents, dies Tuesday. Mr. Yeager was born in Ludlowville, NY in 1853, the son of a blacksmith. He enjoyed assisting his father turn horseshoes. Then came his own business, where he worked dilligently and last year, just after he had passed his 82nd birthday, he took great pride in shoeing a horse in his own shop. He worked hard all his life and was written up in one of the Detroit papers for digging 100 bushels of potatoes with a hoe in three hours. Although Mr. Yeager was a blacksmith, his iron skill was not limited to shoes and other plain iron work. He made some very pretty wrought iron easels with flowers all in metal. He also delighted in relating the early history of Clarkston and how, at one time, the mill dam ran a grist mill, a saw mill and a plaster mill, and how his father helped build the roadway across the dam.

## Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

*Apple grubin' monkeys*



By a show of hands, how many out there remember the Planet of the Apes movies (and yes, later a Friday night television series)?

If you do remember, I could have some significantly discouraging news for you.

If you don't remember those particular movies, let me get you up to speed:

The premise behind all of this film work was monkeys, chimps, apes, gorillas, orangutans, etc, taking over planet Earth.

On the big screen (not television), screen-writers wrote that a plague wiped out humans' favorites pets -- dogs and cats. So, humans took lower primates and made them pets... later slaves, for these critters were adapt at picking up tasks.

Still later in their evolution, Roddy McDowell (dressed in a chimp suit) taught monkeys of all standings how to speak. The apes overthrew the shackles of tyranny. Humans were made slaves. The rest, as they say, is history...

... Or our future, depending on where you're coming from.

My fear of monkeys came years before the Planet of the Apes flicks. It started with those evil, bluish-green, flying, screeching monkeys from the

Wizard of Oz. For me, monkeys are cute so long as I'm watching the Discovery Channel or PBS.

That is why with great interest I read the story of the apple-stealing monkeys of Japan.

According to the news reports, these monkeys have started raiding Japanese apple orchards, and this has made some orchard owners unhappy. This same bunch of renegade primates started their pilfering ways by stealing vegetables like carrots and potatoes -- so it is really nothing new to the Japanese.

What caught my eye, and started my mind down a dark and depressing road, was a typed line of print that said: "Gangs of monkeys, some toting plastic shopping bags, are picking prized apples from orchards in Tokyo suburbs..."

I didn't read that in some supermarket tabloid. That was found in the "A" section of the Detroit Free Press.

Monkeys are picking prized apples (not the yucky ones) and putting them in man-made plastic bags. Who taught them that?

Don't you see, it's happening. The end of mankind, the birth of monkeykind. We're doomed. Planet of the Apes, here we come.

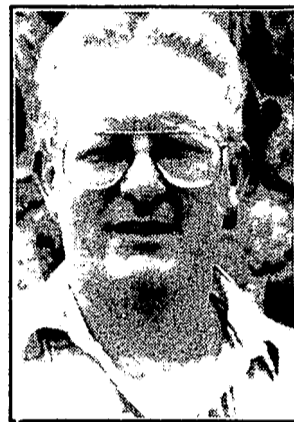
Oh boy, do I need a vacation.

## People poll

By Eileen McCarville

### What do you think of the latest U.S. response to Saddam Hussein?

**TIM VANAMAN, ORTONVILLE:** Now I think we almost have to (react) because Clinton's got to show some resolve and commitment to his inept foreign policy. He has to save face. Were we right in doing it though? I have my doubts.



**JANAE BARRIUSO, BURNSVILLE, MN:** I have mixed feelings about it. I think we have to show we're a strong nation and that we won't let them bully other countries. On the other hand, I don't know if we can ever win over someone like him. It's kind of scary.



**ERNIE ZUBALIK, CLARKSTON:** I think it's a good idea, personally. I think they should have finished Hussein the first time around. Then they wouldn't have this problem. But now they're going to go out with millions of dollars of taxpayers' money.



**T O M STOUTENBURG, PORTHURON:** They should have done it right the first time. I was in the Air Force during that time and they pulled out too soon. They're not going to finish it off really this time either.



**WAYNE BANK, BUFFALO, NY:** It was a good response. I think we have to stop that aggression of Saddam Hussein. We didn't take care of it the first time.





# Ei-liners

## First day of school

By Eileen McCarville

Have you ever stopped to think how many "firsts" there are with your kids? First word, first tooth, first car, first job ...

But one "first" that's etched in my memory is the first day of school. And, really, there isn't only one. There's the first day of nursery school, grade school, middle school, junior high, high school, college.

This year the oldest child left the nest. My 18-year-old daughter Tara is beginning her first year at the University of Michigan, majoring in pre-med and seemingly ready to tackle the world.

I thought about those "first" days for her, where she was introduced each time to a whole new experience in education — and how I adjusted to them.

I remembered how, as a young mother, I couldn't wait to enroll her in nursery school. I read to her constantly from the time she was born but she didn't have a lot of other toddlers to play with. You've got to remember that us '60s-era moms were fed the fodder of social adjustment being just as important as academic readiness.

It was a great mother-daughter bonding experience as I shared in the joys of bristle blocks, dress-up and endless collages. I trudged through muddy farm fields with other moms and tots to see baby ducks and bunnies, enthusiastically warbled "If You're Happy and You Know It" until the veins stood out on my neck, and learned how to make about four different recipes of apple cake from other mothers.

She was a little shy with others and is still more introverted than her gregarious younger brother. When she began grade school she was dressed up like all little princesses, from the fancy lace-and-ribbon barrettes to the frilly socks and shiny shoes. She looked so tiny standing in the driveway for pictures — head down, peeking up for a timid grin, bunch of flowers for teacher ... I had a knot in my stomach.

No more would there be leisurely mornings of "Sesame Street" and baking chocolate chip cookies together. There was a caravan of cars following the school bus. I was the first one.

Well, I couldn't miss seeing her get OFF the bus, could I? I had to make sure they pinned the apple name tag on without sticking her ...

The next few years saw the transition to middle school — "the gawky age," I call it, where she didn't

like herself much. She climbed the bus with glasses, braces, dirty white kneesocks on long, long legs. There were a lot of tears in the morning and a lot of sighs in the afternoon when she discovered the joys of homework.

But I was getting used to her being gone.

Junior high was another step and we found she was placed in some accelerated classes. There were best friends and the beginnings of long mornings in the bathroom so she could experiment with a little makeup, hair rollers and her new contact lenses.

I knew boys were starting to look a little bit better and I was starting to look a little older.

Then came the four years of high school and the first day where she drove herself. Honking and waving, she pulled out with a "Bye, Mom!" — her perfectly manicured nails manning the steering wheel.

She studied hard and became a member of the National Honor Society. She had turned into a swan, a young woman with her head held high, serious about her education and that one special guy.

I was there when she needed me.

That brings me up to the moment. On Labor Day I visited her at U of M, a few days before she was to start yet another educational experience — this time, all on her own.

I got lost in downtown Ann Arbor, trying to decipher a wrinkled list of directions from both her and my husband. Finally, in exasperation and sweat, I pulled alongside a cop who was writing out a ticket — probably for a parent who got frustrated and decided she'd park anywhere.

He listened to me squawk about the confusing one-ways, how I had rounded the curve at the U of M Hospital twice now and why-the-h didn't they have a sign showing you how to get to North Campus anyway. He just smiled, listening to my complaints (I was probably the hundredth irate parent he'd had to listen to that day).

"Ma'am, it would be too confusing (!) if I tried to explain the directions, so follow me. I'll take you there."

After many twists and turns, wherein several long-haired hippie-types seemed to smirk at me, my motorcycle escort led me into North Campus.

It was easy to spot the parents of freshmen. They all looked bewildered. One mother barked commands

while her husband tried to hoist a sofa out of the U-Haul.

It was also difficult trying to find my way through the endless arrows in the dorm. I got lost there too. Several coeds were helpful, adding their best sympathetic glances.

I finally arrived at my daughter's door where a sign told me I was indeed at "Mia and Tara's room." The inside was stocked better than my apartment: a TV and VCR, a complete stereo system, a new computer with E-mail and a printer, a microwave, coffee maker and two refrigerators.

Tara and I had a fine afternoon, taking the bus to the downtown campus area where we walked miles, trying to find a one-of-a-kind pizza place where she had eaten a few days ago. I bought lunch and she paid for ice cream cones at Stuggi's.

Afterwards we walked "the diag" and she just had to show me the huge lecture room for her chemistry class.

I already had a picture of myself within the next two months, in my U of M sweatshirt, clutching a football ticket.

I suddenly realized, she's grown up. She's as tall as I am now, has more money in her savings account than I do and her car doesn't have a dent in the back like mine.

Is this where it starts, where the child becomes the parent and the parent becomes the child? I think so.

As I sat on the bus, one lone mom among many freshmen, I realized I was gripping my purse. I flashed back to that first day of kindergarten, where she had gazed up shyly at the camera lens. I still saw the long blonde hair and the tiny figure going down the driveway.

The girl who sat across from me was familiar, yet different. She had the same upturned nose but her head was held high with determination and a faint smile played across her lips. She carried herself like a woman.

Yes, it was time. Time to cut the kite string and let her fly alone. I knew the next time she'd be home would probably be for Thanksgiving dinner. But that's the way it should be.

Now if somebody can just tell me how to get rid of the lump in my throat ...

## Financial forum by Bob Upton

### How to shop for mutual funds

Peek into an average American household, and you'll find two cars, three televisions, a VCR, a computer -- and probably at least one mutual fund.

Mutual funds have exploded in popularity as millions of individual investors have discovered their benefits. But how do investors choose from the thousands of available funds? Do they base their decision on a fund's past performance, investing parameters, sales charges?

If you pay attention to mutual fund advertising, you might think the deciding factor in selecting or not selecting a fund is the sales charge. This is not so, according to a recent survey conducted by Mutual Funds magazine. In fact, the survey found that expenses and fees were the least of investors' considerations. The single most important factor in choosing a fund, according to almost half of those surveyed, is management expertise.

This is refreshing news, because investing in

mutual funds means entrusting your money to a professional manager. Unfortunately, however, many investors don't spend enough time examining the performance of their fund's current portfolio manager. In many cases, prospective investors buy funds based on the reputation or historical performance of the overall fund group rather than the proven ability of the manager of their specific fund.

Even basing your decision on the past performance of your specific fund may not be enough. That performance may well have been achieved by another manager.

When you buy mutual funds, you buy professional money management. Before you invest, find out who currently manages the funds you are considering. Then compare their credentials, expertise and past achievements.

As the saying goes, "Know before you buy." You do it when you buy a TV or VCR; do it when you invest in mutual funds, too.

## Letter to the editor

### Whose Fault Is It Anyway

To Clarkston school elementary parents,

This letter has been written because some teachers are urging parents to confront the board of education about the lack of recess time for our elementary children.

Parents need to be aware that the Clarkston teacher's union voted on this issue. The union presented this issue to the board of education. The board approved the union's recommendations, with trepidation, thereby fulfilling the state-mandated requirements to increase the school day. As a Clarkston school district parent, I believe there could have been more creative solutions to this ongoing challenge given to us by the state. For example, the February winter break could have been eliminated.

The misconception is that people believe this is a board of education-driven decision when, in fact, it is a Clarkston teacher's union-driven decision. Parents need to become informed before they react.

Name Withheld



# Easing the transition from school to work

Students will begin exploring career options earlier, thanks to a federal law

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Sarah List is one of the success stories.

As a student at the Oakland Technical Center Northwest, she took part in on-the-job training at Bordine's Nursery. The partnership between the school and the business was designed to give her a close-up look at what jobs would be like in the horticulture field she was studying.

After graduation in 1978, List was hired by Bordine's and continues to work there today as a department manager. And now, she's involved with current OTCNW students who come over for the same kind of training she had.

If the federal government has its way, by the end of this decade all high school students will have experienced one structured, work-based learning experience. Half of them will have been paid.

That's just one of the goals of the school-to-work initiative, and OTCNW is one of the schools working to accomplish it. The school received a \$43,000 grant to make some changes designed to bring their students into the working world via the curriculum.

According to Marlana Krolicki, Oakland Schools' director of the school-to-work program, the initiative comes from a 1994 federal law, the School to Work Opportunity Act. The idea is for states to offer their students better understanding of careers and how to get where they want to go while still in school.

All 28 Oakland County school districts had the opportunity to apply to the Michigan Jobs Commission for grant money last year for the first time, Krolicki said. According to a report in the magazine of the Michigan Manufacturers Association, the Jobs Commission has \$49 million to spend over five years on the school-to-work initiative.

OTCNW decided to set up a demonstration model, as allowed under the grant guidelines.

"It is a model and it's unique for the kinds of things they offer," Krolicki said. "And they're unique to start with because they're a vocational/technical center. What they kind of did was launch their whole center into the school-to-work model."

Students at OTCNW study a wide range of topics, including floriculture and landscaping, culinary arts, graphic arts and a number of auto-related fields. Many have experienced on-the-job training in the past. But the new program goes even further.

As assistant principal Mary Kaye Aukee explains it, "We have always been concerned with students' ability to get real work experience while they're being trained."

The school has replaced its one job placement coordinator, who retired, with four new paraprofessional facilitators. The school's curriculum areas have been divided into four related "platforms," with one assigned to each facilitator. The facilitator will be responsible for making the connection between school- and work-based experiences.

According to Aukee, the federal government believes all students should have this kind of experience, "and that it should start early in our education so you have some idea what you get your education for."

Krolicki stressed that this approach is far different from that used in many European countries, where students are "tracked" at an early age and required to commit to a career field, often with low-paying appren-

## 5 year school-to-work goals

● By 1999, at least 90 percent of all students earning a high-school diploma will have received state endorsements in communication arts, mathematics and science; or there will have been at least a two percentage point increase each year.

● By 1999, all high-school students will have at least one structured, work-based learning experience. Fifty percent will be paid.

● By 1999, at least 35 percent of high-school graduates will have earned a skill certificate in a career field. By 1999, all community college students who complete an occupational program will earn a skill certificate.

● By 1999, all high-school graduates should be employed full time one year later, or be employed part-time while enrolled in postsecondary education, or be enrolled full-time in postsecondary skill training/education.

● By 1999, at least 90 percent of all high school students will have remained in school until graduation, or there will have been at least a two percentage point annual increase in student graduation rate (four year rate).

ticeships.

Why is this so important? Because the workplace is changing—and rapidly. Twenty years ago, high-school graduates could go out and get good-paying jobs with just their diplomas in hand. They could expect to work at the same company for an entire career and retire with a pension and health care. That's not true any more.

"We know nowadays people don't get in one career job and stay there," Aukee said. "They change, and technology may force the change . . ."

"I think it's going to be a huge change in our society when we look at where jobs are in the 21st century and how we have to train and educate people for that."

Business people have been complaining for years

about the quality of graduates American schools are turning out. Educators have warned that change was needed. Why didn't it happen sooner?

"It's not unlike any one of us," Krolicki said. "There are a lot of really great ideas out there. But unless given the right stimulus and the right atmosphere, we don't act on them."

Under the new system, students at OTCNW will participate in job shadowing and mentoring as well as on-the-job training. Many of the activities will be one on one.

According to the Michigan Manufacturers Association, the state legislature is currently considering tax credits for businesses that participate in school-to-work partnerships, up to \$2,000 per year per student. SB 872 has already passed the Senate and is expected to be taken up by the House this fall.

"We'll never be able to bring all the technology in here," Aukee said. "So we can partner with business to provide that training . . . Our goal is to have every student that comes to our facility have a school-to-work experience."

Parents of OTCNW students will be invited to a meeting Sept. 19 where the new program will be discussed. "It's a very exciting time for us," Aukee said.

Of course, not only technical schools are expected to comply with the new objectives. The law applies to all students.

Some other school districts in Oakland County have taken different approaches. In Rochester, students created an Internet master page in partnership with a printing company and invited the Chamber of Commerce to use it. Lamphere students got into a partnership with a robotics firm to create a simulation of workplace training. Oakland University, Lawrence Tech and OCC are partnering to launch an advanced math/science academy. And all over the county, the grant money is being used to set up career days in partnership with Junior Achievement.

"I think the goal is that it begins in middle school, that you begin to talk careers in middle school and begin shadowing," Aukee said. "They get more of an idea where the skills they learn apply in the workplace."



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Your opinion counts! Voice it with a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

## Letters to the editor

### Community pitches in again

To the Editor:

On behalf of the volunteers, staff and most importantly clients of Lighthouse Emergency Services Center - Clarkston Branch, I want to thank the community for their generous support in making Back to School '96 a success. Several churches, civic groups and individuals gave of themselves so that young children could return to school on a positive note.

Back packs, school supplies and gift certificates for shoes have been distributed to over 150 school-age children to date. In 1995 only 75 children were assisted with our Back to School program.

Lighthouse is known for helping families in emergency situations. Returning to school is not considered an emergency but is certainly a way to help build stronger families in our community. Programs such as Back to School allow the children we see at Lighthouse to possess something brand new that is their very own. It also sends the strong message that school is important. Success in school is to be encouraged.

One of the greatest joys of being affiliated with Lighthouse is the tremendous support we receive from surrounding communities. The "new" ideal in social reform is greater participation by individuals and churches to fill the void in caring for our country's families. I can attest to the fact that our community has been doing this for a number of years. It is only with the support of our community that Lighthouse Clarkston was able to assist over 20,000 individuals in the last twelve months.

Thank you for your help in allowing Lighthouse Emergency Services center - Clarkston Branch, to be a beacon of help, hope and encouragement to those in need.

Sincerely,  
Wendy M. Halsey  
Branch Manager

For a pamphlet on "Enjoying Retirement" and a copy of "Top 10 Ways to Beat the Clock and Prepare for Retirement," both free, write the Consumer Information Center, 616 C, Pueblo, CO 81009.

### Support groups

**MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS:** Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m., St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw. Call 625-4644.

**CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS (CODA):** Thursdays, 7 p.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd. Call 625-0839.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS:** Waterfall Plaza, 5651 Dixie Hwy. Mondays, 5:45 p.m.; Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m., 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Thursdays, 6 p.m.; Fridays, 9:30 a.m.; Saturdays, 6:30 and 9:30 a.m. Handicap accessible. Call 1-800-487-4777.

**I NEED HELP TOO** (for people caring for a seriously ill loved one): the first Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m.; third Wednesday of the month, 1 p.m. at Cranbrook Hospice, 281 Enterprise Ct., Suite 300, Bloomfield Hills. Call 334-6700.

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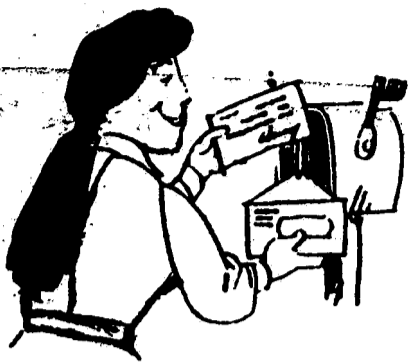
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Left to right: Cheryl Holme, Jon Dady, Rob Goudeseune, Dave Clark, Wil Avril, Fay Shaw, Jerry Parks, Ron Gerdel

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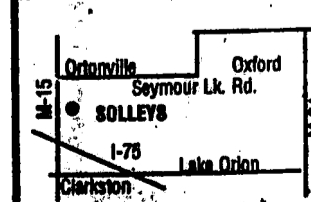
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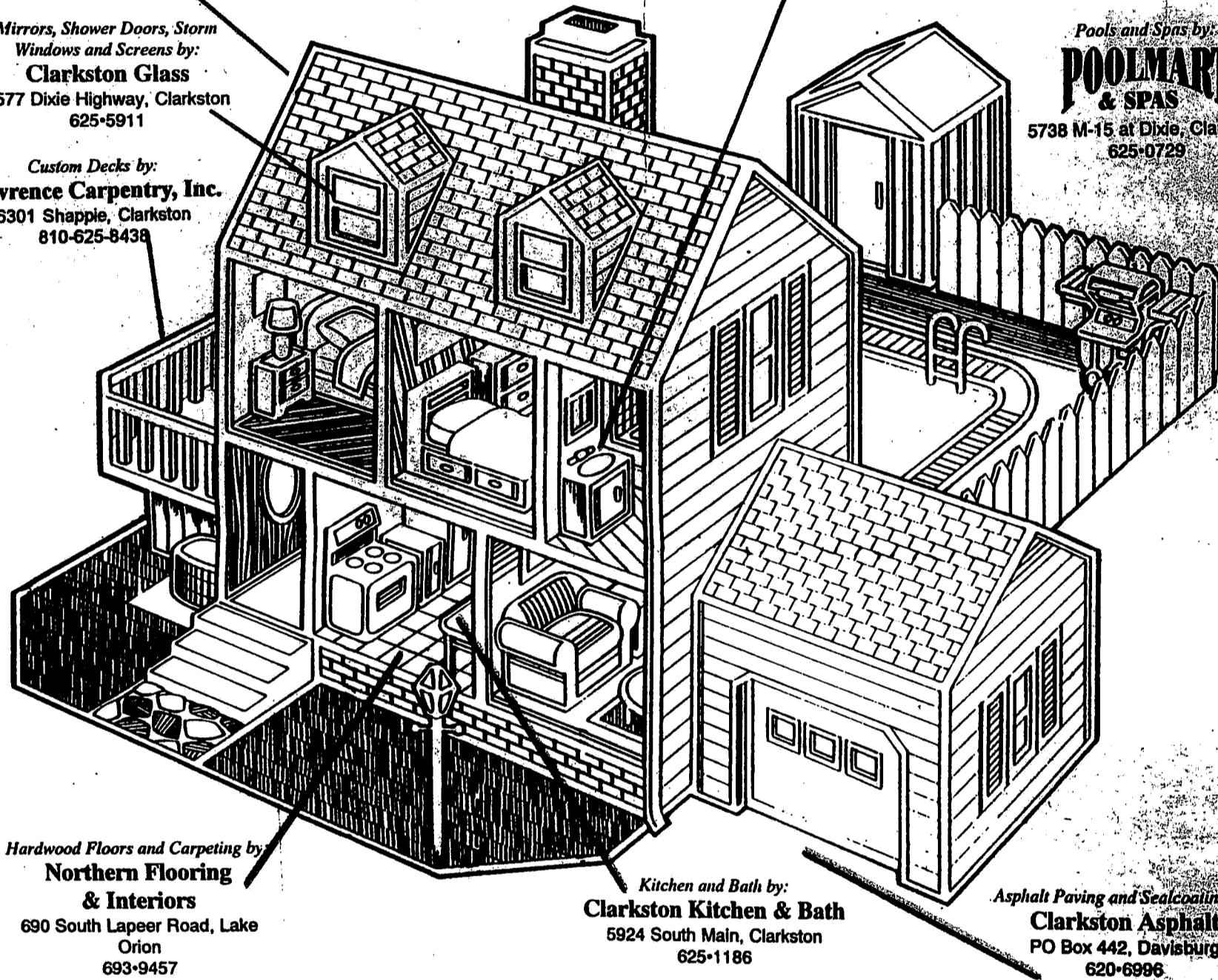
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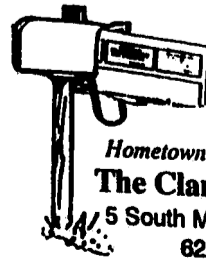
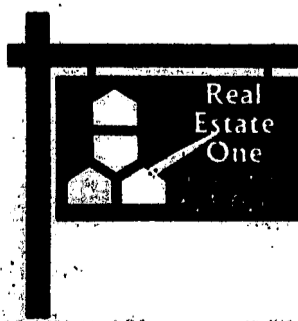
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### Letters to the editor

## See You At Prevention Workshop

Dear Editor,

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is committed to strengthen youth and families by preventing and reducing juvenile delinquency, child neglect and child abuse through community involvement. We as an organization endorse the "Parents for Prevention" workshop that will take place on September 24th and 26th at St. Daniel Church.

Since I have been in Clarkston I have seen that this community is doing what it can to better itself. This workshop is another way for parents to move in that direction.

Come out to attend the workshop and see some of the things that Clarkston already has available to you. Local agencies, organizations, and information will also be on hand.

See you there!

Fred Morden  
Caseworker  
Clarkston Area Youth Assistance

## Grateful for help

Dear editor,

We would like to sincerely thank all of the area residents who participated and supported the Sale of the Century that was held at the Clarkston Free Methodist

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Church August 23-24. The two-day sale consisted of a food booth, bake sale, children's activities, crafts and a major garage sale.

The generosity and kindness was quite overwhelming. My upcoming kidney transplant which will take place in Houston, Texas because of an experimental drug study I will be involved in is an anxious time without the financial aspect of it all. The funds that were raised will be used exclusively for the transplant.

Now for the phone call . . .

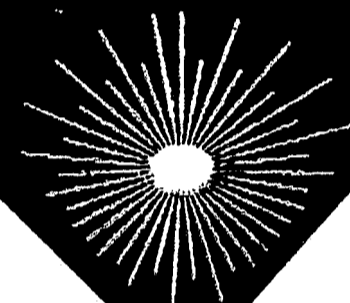


Sincerely,  
**Judy McLaughlin-Lawrence**  
**Rick Lawrence**

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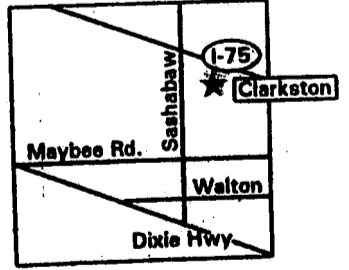
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# Protect yourself against lyme disease

Researchers funded by the Arthritis Foundation expect cases of Lyme disease, a serious infection transmitted by infected deer ticks, to be especially high this year, possibly because of an unusually high population of infected mice in the Northeast last summer. Ticks pick up the bacteria that cause Lyme disease and other illnesses when they feed on infected mice and deer.

New Jersey Governor Christie Whitman's doctor suspects she has Lyme disease or some other tick-borne illness that has caused her to feel flu-like symptoms, fatigue and extreme joint pain. Her symptoms have subsided since she began taking antibiotics effective against Lyme disease which can cause significant nerve and heart problems, as well as arthritis if not treated early.

But according to the Arthritis Foundation, you can take steps to prevent Lyme disease or minimize your risk of debilitating health problems by recognizing symptoms and seeking prompt treatment.

Preventing Lyme disease is the first line of defense against arthritis and other serious conditions. The Arthritis Foundation recommends that people take steps to avoid the tick bites that transmit this disease. Wearing protective clothing such as long-sleeved shirts and long pants tucked into socks is especially important when you are in wooded or marshy areas. Clear away brushy areas near your home that attract ticks.

You also can reduce chances of getting Lyme disease by carefully inspecting yourself, children and pets after being outdoors. If you find a tick, remove it gently with tweezers and save it in a jar with a moist piece of tissue paper for later identification by experts if needed. Be careful not to squeeze the body of the

tick. "Doctors can treat Lyme disease effectively with antibiotics, if they diagnose it early," said Justus Fiechtner, M.D., Chair of the Michigan Chapter Board of Trustees. "However, the occurrence of Lyme disease in Michigan is quite rare. Indeed, the bacteria that causes Lyme disease has mostly been identified in only a few counties in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. People first have to recognize the symptoms and seek help. Because the ticks are so hard to see, you're likely to spot signs of Lyme disease rather than locate the tick or its bite."

According to the Arthritis Foundation, early warning signs of Lyme disease are an expanding skin rash or flu-like symptoms during the spring and summer months. The rash, which may develop from three days to a month after a tick bite, may feel hot to the touch but usually is not painful. The rash often looks like a red ring with a clear center. The outer edges expand slowly in size.

About one-third of people infected with Lyme disease never develop a rash. They may have flu-like symptoms such as stiff neck, chills and fever. Muscle aches and joint pain also may occur. Unlike other types of joint pain, the ache may seem to travel from joint to joint, lasting only a short time in any location.

"It's best to see your doctor if these symptoms occur," said Dr. Fiechtner. "Later symptoms are more serious, including symptoms that mimic other chronic diseases of the nervous system, an irregular heartbeat and a chronic type of arthritis that most often affects the knees. Treatment is more difficult in later stages."

For more information about arthritis and a free Lyme Disease brochure, call the Arthritis Foundation office at 1-800-968-3030, or visit our site on the Worldwide Web, <http://www.arthritis.org>.

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Class Name	Days	Time	Impact	Staff	Notes
24-CLARKSTON SPONSORED BY: Clarkston Community Schools (call 810-674-0993 to register) 1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/\$69 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected on the first day of class by the instructor.					
Clarkston Middle School (c/o, Waldon, E. of M-15) T/TH 6:30 P.M. HI/Low Impact Sept. 17 N. Borden 10 weeks					
(NO CLASS October 8th and 10th) Pine Knob Elementary (on Sashabaw, bet. Waldon & Maybe Rd.) M/W 6:30 P.M. HI/Low Impact Sept. 16 Staff 10 weeks					
SPONSORED BY: Independence Parks & Rec. (call 810-625-9223 to register) 1 day per wk/\$44 2 days/\$60 Unlimited/\$76 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected on the first day of class by the instructor.					
Independence Twp. Library (6495 Clarkston Rd., E. of M-15) M/W/F 9:30 A.M. HI/Low Impact Sept. 23 D. Marcellino 11 weeks					
(No child care available) (NO CLASS on October 14th, 16th, 18th, and November 29th)					
25-LAKE ORION Basketball America (257 W. Clarkston Rd., 1/4 mile W. of M-24) TO REGISTER: call Fitness Factory at 800-285-6968, or pay at first class For more class information call 810-377-1016 1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/\$69 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected on the first day of class by the instructor.					
M/W/F 9:30 A.M. HI/Low Impact Sept. 16 Staff 10 weeks					
T/TH 9:30 A.M. STEP Sept. 17 T. Boenick 10 weeks					
STEP rental fee of \$1.00 per week or bring your own step * Babysitting cost \$2.00 per child per class (\$1.00 per sibling)					
SPONSORED BY: Lake Orion Community Ed. (Call 810-633-5436 to register - checks payable to L.O. Comm. Ed. limited class sizes. Mail to: 55 Elizabeth, Lake Orion, 48362) 2 days per wk/\$57 Unlimited/\$72					
Waldon School (2509 Waldon Rd., bet. Baldwin & Joslyn) M/W 7:00 P.M. HI/Low Impact Sept. 16 C. Tyrrell 10 weeks					
Carpeteer School (2230 Flintbridge, W. of Joslyn) T/TH 8:15 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 17 T. Dutton 10 weeks					
Blaasche Sims (465 E. Jackson St., off Flint) T/TH 8:30 P.M. STEP Sept. 17 Staff 10 weeks					
Student must provide own step					
26-OXFORD/METAMORA SPONSORED BY: Oxford Community Ed. (Call 810-628-9220 to register - Checks payable to Oxford Schools Mail to: 105 Pontiac St., Oxford, 48371) PLEASE list the class: you are registering in. 2 days per wk/\$57 Unlimited/\$72					
Daniel Axford School (74 Mechanic St., W. of M-24) M/W 6:30 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 16 D. DeLong 10 weeks					
M/W 7:30 P.M. Fat Burner Sept. 16 D. DeLong 10 weeks					
T/TH 7:00 P.M. STEP Sept. 17 Staff 10 weeks					
Students must provide own step					
27-ORTONVILLE SPONSORED BY: Brandon Community Education (Checks payable to Brandon Community Education Mail to: 1025 Ortonville Rd., Ortonville 48462) (Call 810-627-4981 for more info.)					
Belle Anne Elementary (155 East Glass Rd., off M-15) 2 days per wk/\$54 Unlimited/\$69 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected on the first day of class by the instructor.					
M/W 7:00 P.M. STEP Sept. 23 E. Lind 10 weeks					
Student must provide own step					
T/TH 7:00 P.M. HI/Low Impact Sept. 24 P. Hale 10 weeks					

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# Some new faces at this year's cider fest

**BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY**  
Clarkston News Editor

As the summer art show season winds to an end, Clarkston's annual Crafts and Cider Festival looms as one of the last blasts on the outdoor circuit.

The free show, now in its 21st year, is held in Clintonwood Park and is the main fund-raiser of the Clarkston Community Historical Society. This year's dates are Sept. 21-22. Over 100 artists, some local, some from other states, will show and sell their wares; hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. In addition to crafts, there will be cider, doughnuts and children's activities.

About a dozen Clarkston-area residents are among the artists who will participate this year in media ranging from baskets and painting to jewelry, glass and furniture.

Among them is Amy Cicchini, who makes func-

tional stained glass objects. A five-year Clarkston resident, this is her first appearance at the festival.

"I like to do functional pieces and I've always liked art deco and I think it shows in my work," she said. She got started with a stained glass class in 1993 and "was basically hooked," she said. "I appreciate the medium of glass because it's strong and weak at the same time. Basically, between cuts and burns I have a lot of fun."

Cicchini's also appeared at the show at Clintonwood Park on July 4. This is her first year on the art show circuit and she said so far, it's been going great.

"It's turned out to be wonderful," she said. "I know my work is a little 'wild,' but I got into every show I applied for except Shain Park (in Birmingham) which

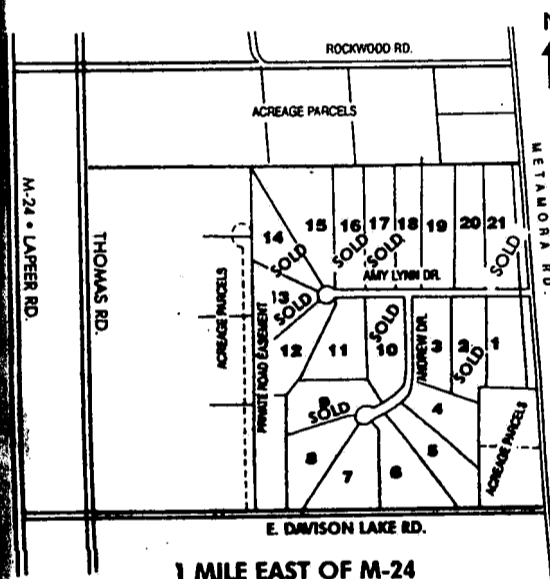
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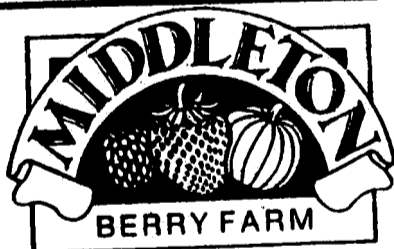
Amy Cicchini with some of her art deco-inspired stained glass work.

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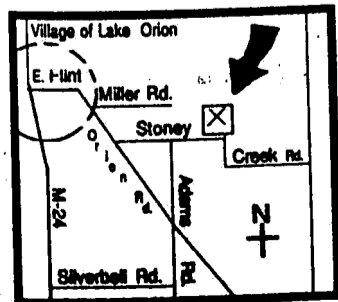
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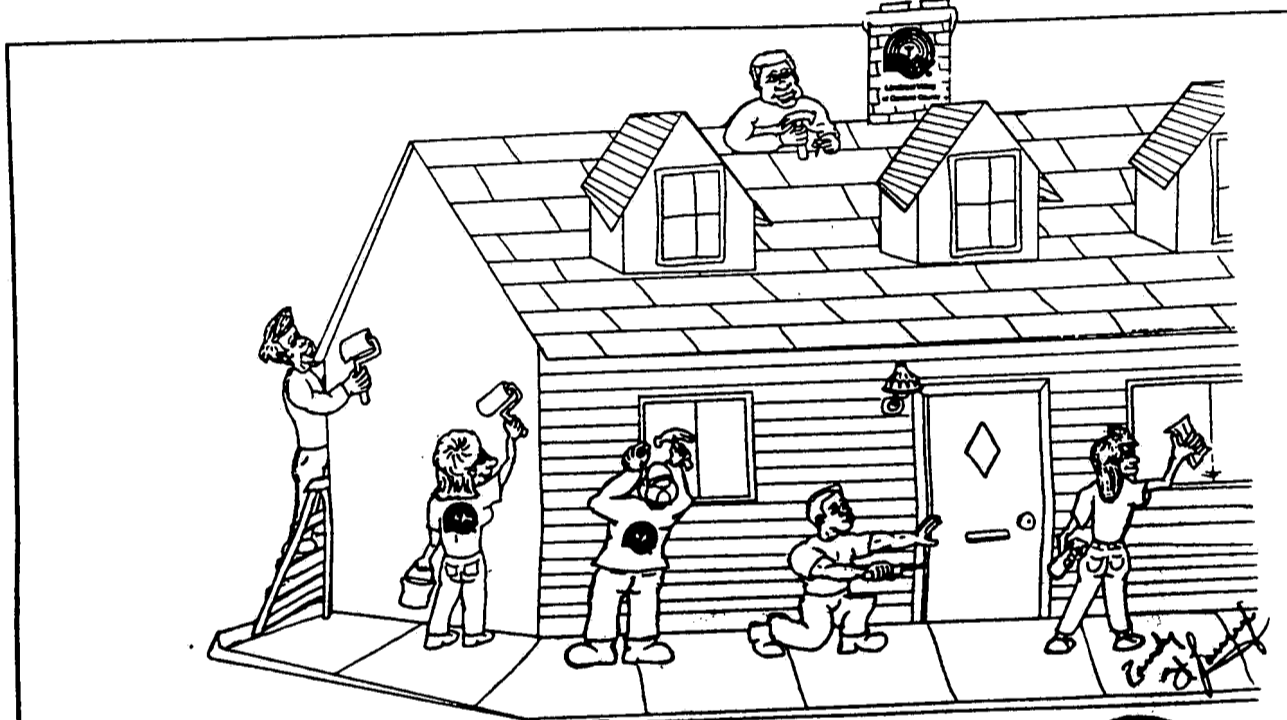
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MICS #1495

# Ciderfest returns to Depot Park

From previous page  
has a waiting list."

Also exhibiting for the first time at Crafts and Cider is Clarkston resident Clennis Lilly, who makes rustic wood furniture.

Recently retired from his day job, Lilly has been making his furniture for the last nine years.

"I just don't like putting nails in fine furniture," Lilly said. His chairs, tables and even beds feature tongue-and-groove joints and wood fasteners.

Lilly said he's been a handyman all his life and got started in the furniture business after seeing a chair in the Mother Earth News. "I said shoot, I can do that," he said. His first-ever piece, a chair, still stands proudly on his front porch.

Describing his work as "twig" furniture doesn't quite describe it. It's sturdily built, with thick arms of wood and plank seats rather than the fragile twigs more commonly associated with willow. His favorite wood is oak because of its grain and strength.

"I try to find a tree that's been cut down," he said. "I strip the bark immediately, then let it dry for a year before I even work on it. Something like that you can't rush." Some pieces are crafted with the bark still on.

Lilly's work has been seen at the Renaissance Festival and at the Midland Art Show in Tawas and he is represented by a gallery in Traverse City.

Lilly said his beds are popular and look great in any home, not just a rustic log cabin.

"Everybody goes 'Wouldn't that look good in a log home?' Well, yeah, but it'll look good in your home too. We have a house full of it."



Clennis Lilly rests on one of his rustic wood beds. Also shown are some of his chairs.

Engagements, weddings, new arrivals or other good news--they belong on the Milestones page



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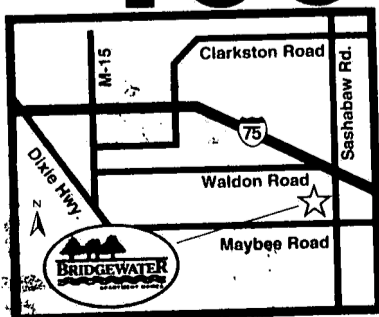
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# Township to invest in new computers

**BY EILEEN McCARVILLE**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Soon residents will be able to call the township hall without anticipating that dreaded message — "The computers are down."

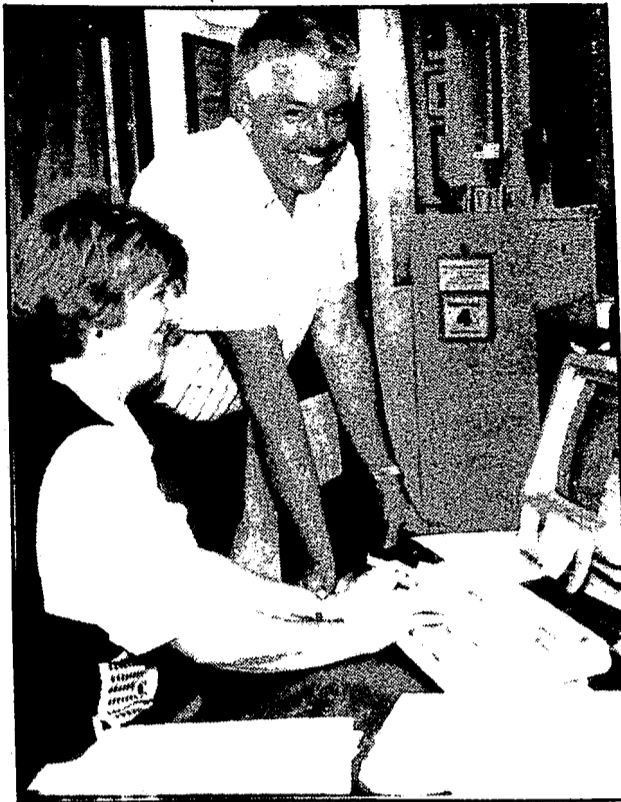
At its Sept. 7 meeting, the Independence Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously to enter into contract negotiations with communications supplier Tel-Data which will implement an entirely new data processing system for the township during the next two months.

Board members x-ed out two other larger competitors, Ameritech and AT&T, which submitted bids for the project. In doing so, they voiced their preference for Tel-Data, a smaller supplier, but the only one that meets all the township's specifications for upgrading its system, said Ann Conklin, Parks and Recreation Department director, who spearheaded the project with Gordon Mason, township data processing coordinator.

If approved, the cost is not to exceed \$205,198.51, with funds coming from the township's general fund balance. The new network will provide an open system and faster, more efficient communication by connecting several departments — township hall, the three fire stations and the Department of Public Works. Future plans call for eventual linkage with the township library and an Internet system.

Some of the highlighted features include E-Mail, compatibility with existing files and systems and training for approximately 36 township employees — "front-line people who use computer systems on a daily basis," Conklin said.

Both she and Mason said the current system has been in dire need of an upgrading. "We're way behind," Conklin said. Though the two began informally dis-



Data processing coordinator Gordon Mason watches finance assistant Judy Mercier work on an old computer. Both township employees will benefit from a new data processing system which will streamline communication.

cussing the project about two years ago, "it became really apparent we didn't have all the answers," Conklin said.

They asked township data processing consultant John Dorsey for an evaluation. His review, the Dorsey Report, indicated the township needed to move forward

with a new system.

The board voted to go with his recommendation this spring.

At the board meeting Tel-Data representative Mark Manion said the township had long been operating under what he called "the Christmas light system."

"When one goes, they all go," he said, drawing laughter from board members. With the implementation of the new system, "the cabling should last you. You should not have to recable this building for 20 or 30 years if you stay here," he said.

Conklin and Mason said the real impetus for the updated system was the new fire hall which will soon open on Citation Drive. "We really got concerned," Conklin said, adding that the fire department, which depends upon prompt communication, has frequent breakdowns.

Mason said the new system would end the "piece-meal" cable repairs which have been done since the seventies.

Individual departments have long been isolated from each other. "Now we're connecting everything so we can talk together," Conklin said.

Assessor Dave Kramer is one township employee who will reap benefits from the new system. He's especially excited about the multitude of tasks that can be performed, like keeping several windows open at the same time.

Currently, you have to exit programs whenever you get a phone inquiry, he said. "Then you have to enter that program again. Then, of course, as soon as you do that the phone rings." It's a vicious cycle. "Ay yi yi," he said.

"I'm glad the township is moving forward with this. It's a boon to us and for the community as well."

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# 'Toying' with the audience

## Clarkston Village Players kick off fall season

Is he — or is he not?

The audience will have to decide if a young motorcyclist is the "Toyer," at the Clarkston Village Players' first production, currently running at the Depot Theatre.

The title, "Toyer," signifies someone who toys or plays with his victims. The plot involves an attractive psychologist whose car breaks down. Along comes the motorcyclist who helps her — then follows her home to take her captive.

Throughout the two-person play, which stars Rosemary Gass and Dean Vanderkolk, the audience is held captive too, trying to figure out if the toyer is really who he says he is. Though he doesn't rape his victims, he seduces them through the mind, says CVP publicity director Dave Kramer.

"He lobotomizes women," says Kramer, referring to the mind games. "You're never quite sure. That's what's so interesting about this play. He's

disarming sometimes."

The play, by Gardner McKay, is billed as an intense mystery with a very surprising ending. Because it includes adult themes with adult language, children will not be admitted. "Toyer" is directed by Jan Cable and produced by Donna Ellis.

Kramer recommends paying close attention to the body language, which he says is very important in this production.

He's also enthusiastic about the set, which he describes as "clever. Of course, you know, we always make the best of that itty-bitty stage."

"The Toyer," which opened last weekend, will continue its run through September. Remaining play dates are Sept. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$8 each. Thursday performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$6 each. For more information and tickets call (810) 625-8811, 625-1826 or Tierra Arts at 625-2511.



Rosemary Gass and Dean Vanderkolk rehearse a scene from "Toyer."

### Insider

#### The name's the thing

During a recent Clarkston city council meeting, council member Karen Sanderson said she had received a response about the city conducting a downtown revitalization study. Though the female resident had definite concerns that included lower lighting, she didn't want to see Clarkston become a "Clark-chester or Clark-ingham," Sanderson said.



The anti-malarial drug quinine comes from the bark of the cinchona tree, a South American evergreen.

\*\*\*

It is only in literature that coincidences seem unnatural.

—Robert Lund

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## Crop Walk asks for your heart and soles

The Clarkston community is invited to put on its collective walking shoes and join in this year's CROP Walk, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 6.

Walkers are asked to pick up a pledge form and recruit sponsors for the walk, which will begin at Calvary Lutheran Church. The money raised goes to support hunger, and 25 percent of it will remain in the local community, divided between Lighthouse Clarkston and Pathfinders to Opportunities, Inc.

Arline Moore of St. Daniel's Church said the walk (no wheeled apparatus, except wheelchairs and wagons pulling children, allowed) brings a feeling of solidarity with the world's less fortunate.

"We walk in solidarity with others around the world who must walk to get water, firewood, food, medical care, etc. (and here at home to get to soup kitchen and shelters)."

In the past 10 years, CROP Walks, sponsored by Church World Service, have raised over \$124 million worldwide. It's been used to purchase vegetable seeds, oral rehydration salts, fish fingerlings for stocking ponds, and community wells, among other things. Over \$3 million stayed right here in the USA to support local hunger-fighting efforts.

For a sponsorship form, call event coordinator Rev. Bonita Laudeman at 625-1324. For information about how CROP Walk money is used, call the hotline at 1-800-456-1310.

# Balloon festival debuts world's largest teddy bear

The world's largest teddy bear, Mr. Biddle, will make his debut at the 11th annual Springfield Oaks Hot Air Balloon Festival Sept. 20-22.


Mr. Biddle is the main character in a new series of children's books by West Bloomfield author Anne Mason. The flying version was manufactured in England and stands 105 feet tall and weighs 520 pounds without a basket. His waistline measures 1,980 inches.

The three-day festival in Davisburg features a Festival of Light Sept. 20 at dusk, during which inflated and anchored balloons "glow."

Sanctioned races are set for around 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sept. 21-22, weather permitting. Tethered bal-

loon rides will be offered Sept. 21. There will also be crafters, kit demonstrations, antiques (Sunday), a petting zoo, pony rides, horse show and demolition derby.

The event is sponsored by Oakland County Parks and the Oakland County 4-H Fair board. For more information call 698-4772, 625-8133 or (TDD) 858-1684.



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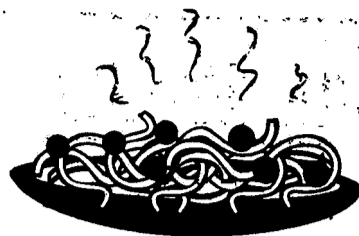
M-F 9-6  
Sat. 9-3





# Joe Bologna brings Italy to Clarkston

## New restaurant to open in former Main Street Deli



**BY EILEEN McCARVILLE**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lick your lips and swallow.

Clarkston will soon include a sit-down, family-style Italian restaurant. Not your typical pizzeria, mind you, but a place that features regional dishes to die for.

The Independence Township Board of Appeals voted unanimously Sept. 3 to transfer a liquor license from the former Main Street Deli at White Lake Rd. and Dixie Highway to the new occupants of the building, Joe Bologna and Adalgiso Mancini III.

The cafeteria-style eatery has moved out and coming soon is a new Joe Bologna restaurant that will fit snugly between the restaurant's two establishments — Joe Bologna Trattoria in Sterling Heights and the just-opened Joe Bologna Cucina in St. Clair Shores.

While the Trattoria (named for an Italian restaurant that's "more fun and family-oriented," says Joe's wife Adele) is a larger, sit-down dining place, the Cucina is solely carry-out.

The new Clarkston restaurant, which Joe Bologna hopes to open by November, will be smaller-scaled than the Sterling Heights establishment. But it too will feature lunch and dinner daily, Sunday brunch and a luncheon buffet served Monday through Friday. There will also be carry-out and catering available and a 25-foot full-service bar. The new restaurant will probably accommodate about 80 diners, he said.

He's been searching for a name to carry on the Joe

Bologna theme. "It might be Joe Bologna Noodles of Clarkston," he says. Some of the house specialties created by corporate chef Robert Halaas, which appear at the other establishments, include Veal Scallopini a la Morel (morel mushrooms in a sherry cream sauce), specialty pizzas, imported and homemade pasta and cannelloni, Bolognese meat sauce ("second to none," Halaas says) and fresh Italian bread baked daily, right at the restaurant.

As with typical Bologna fare, both Northern and Southern regional cooking will be represented. Bottles of imported olive oil will be placed at every table "to dip the bread in," Halaas says, and a plate of pasta and specialty meat sauce will accompany every dinner. Fresh seafood will also be a focus.

"At our Sterling Heights location for the entire month of August we featured 20 fresh seafood (items) — fresh scallops, yellow fin tuna, fresh perch. We called it 'Joe's Gone Fishing.'" In the average Italian diet, fresh fish is a mainstay along the Mediterranean Sea, he said.

All the better to keep with the old-world style the new restaurant will provide. "That's what it's all about," he says. "I trained under a master chef from Italy."

Bologna dittos this. In fact, his whole family takes an active role to keep up the classic cuisine which began when he was a kid — getting weak-kneed on dishes prepared by his father from Sicily and mother from Northern Rome.

His father Ambrose, in fact, still treks down to

Detroit's Eastern Market daily to hand-pick produce. And Aunt Josie's minestrone soup is a menu staple. "Kids, relatives, everybody helps out," he says.

Bologna is eagerly anticipating the new venture — and the location.

"I have so many (customers) from the Clarkston area. My wife and I love Clarkston so much we even looked for a home out there." Bologna added that at one time he even considered purchasing The Clarkston Cafe.

Over the years he noticed that there weren't any of what he calls "nice, casual Italian dining" places with "nice, good, homemade pasta" in the Clarkston area, which is another prime reason he decided to locate here. Local business people who frequent his other establishments also encouraged him.

Now that the deli's moved out, the building is ready and though his decorator (another relative, his brother-in-law) hasn't started yet, Bologna plans to stir Old Italy into the ambiance as well as the menu.

"At first I was thinking of these big, gaudy Italian paintings. Then my father gave me a big shoebox full of pictures of him growing up. My dad on his produce truck, and dad and grandpa on the horses ..." Those old photos will ornament the walls, he adds. "And when you come in, you'll see old church pews from my high school."

Eventually he'll open the area up for outdoor seating in the summer, he adds, still talking about the future.

"I'm so excited about Clarkston. It's been a long-time dream," he says.

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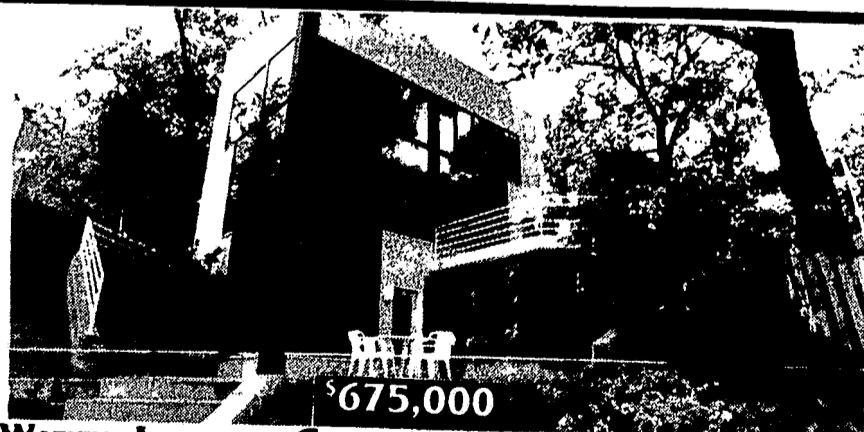


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# Sheriff's log for Independence Township

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3**, a Pontiac woman was being sought for writing a \$424 check on a closed account at a Dixie business.

A 23-year-old Clarkston man was called by an officer in regard to a bad check written at a Maybee business.

A Waterford woman drove to St. Joseph Hospital after she said her husband assaulted her in their car on Maybee Rd. She then went to the substation to report the assault.

A garage door and a car were egged on Gulfview. Harassing phone calls on Snowapple.

Larceny of a bicycle and a quadrunner on Rockcroft. The mother of the owner of the two vehicles later found the quadrunner lying alongside Wellington. A deputy retrieved it.

Larceny of tools from a construction site on Deerwood. Two tool boxes were broken into.

Car/deer accident on M-15 near I75.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4**, during a traffic stop on Waldon, a passenger in a car was arrested on an outstanding Friend of the Court warrant. The driver was ticketed for driving with an improper plate. The car was also impounded.

Four wheel covers were stolen from a 1994 Chevy Cavalier parked on Ashwood. The tires were all flattened and the roof was dented and scratched.

Two speakers and two amplifiers were stolen from a 1986 Mazda parked on Griggs overnight.

A leather jacket, speaker box, two amplifiers and several speakers were stolen from a Ford Aerostar parked on Mann.

A CD player was stolen from a 1993 Ford Probe parked on Mann overnight.

All four tires were flattened on a 1986 Grand Am parked on Upland.

Larceny of a phone from a 196 GMC Jimmy parked on Mann.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**, a 42-year-old Ypsilanti man who was ejected three times from the

Jethro Tull concert at Pine Knob was caught trying to go back stage and was ticketed. Another person at the concert said she was hit in the face with a toilet paper roll.

A moped stolen in Waterford was recovered on Woodcreek after the victim's mother followed it there as it was being driven by two males.

A Clarkston man ran his car off Berwick trying to avoid a deer.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**, the driver of a 1993 Chevy van travelling on Dixie said a window suddenly shattered and the windshield cracked, possibly due to a BB.

Lost or stolen license plate on Eastlawn.

A Greenhaven resident who just bought a cap for his pick up found its window shattered by BBs.

A 30-year-old Oak Vista man was arrested for allegedly assaulting his wife, who called 911.

Someone entered a home on Cobden, ripped open a pillow and threw feathers around the bedroom. Nothing appeared missing.

A 22-year-old Swartz Creek woman asked a deputy to break a window on her car at an I-75 rest stop after she locked her keys inside. Deputies, state police and a towing company tried for three-and-a-half hours to get into the car without damaging it. When they couldn't the owner asked them to break a window. She then continued on her journey.

Two people were ticketed for possession of marijuana on Clintonville Rd. A deputy on patrol saw three cars with juveniles inside parked in the area and found marijuana in two of the cars. The drivers, an 18-year-old Clarkston man and a 19-year-old Clarkston woman, were ticketed.

A 26-year-old Columbiaville man who said he was homeless was ticketed and released after residents on Parview reported a prowler. It was the first of three encounters with the sheriff's department he would have over the weekend. He was also ticketed Sunday for

swimming at a private beach on Cranberry Lake, and for prowling on Waldon. On the third call, he was driven to the Pontiac Rescue Mission.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**, an unidentified person brought a phone to the substation, saying she'd found it along Waterford Rd.

A 1988 Ford parked on Sundale was broken into and two amplifiers and six CDs were stolen. In addition, the doors, hatch and dash were damaged.

A traffic altercation led to an assault on M-15. A 17-year-old Ortonville boy drove to the substation to report the passenger in a truck had struck him in the face after the victim had to brake suddenly to avoid a collision with another car. The truck was apprehended by a deputy and the passenger, a 30-year-old Ortonville man, was ticketed. He said he was just trying to warn the victim that he was driving poorly.

A briefcase and a watch were stolen from a 1993 Chrysler parked at a Dixie business. The car was equipped with an alarm but no one heard it go off.

Two windows were broken on a 1993 Chevy dump truck parked along Greenview, but nothing was missing.

Someone was seen peeking in windows on Tuson. **SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**, a 1990 Buick was scratched while parked at a Dixie business.

A cigarette was blamed in a fire in the passenger area of a 1989 Ford Tempo on Dixie. The fire department was called to put it out.

A 34-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on two outstanding warrants for bad checks after a deputy saw his bicycle parked at the Eagles lodge. He was arrested inside.

A Pheasant Run resident heard a loud smashing noise and found a window broken in the house and a large rock on the floor. He said it wasn't the first such incident at the house.

Larceny of a license plate on Clintonville.

**TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH SEPT. 8: 9,781.**

## Fire call

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2**, medical on M-15; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

Medicals on Cramlane, on E. Church, on Olde Sturbridge and at Station 2.

Medical on N. Eston; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Medical on Hawksmoore Ct.; one to St. Joe's.

Assault victim on Clarkson Rd.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3**, fully involved vehicle fire on southbound I-75. A couple from Canada was escorted to a motel for lodging.

A child was injured in a fall on Pine Knob Trail.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4**, medical on Drayton.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**, medical on Sunmydale.

Two JV football players were taken to St. Joe's from the stadium on Middle Lake Rd.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**, medical at Station 1; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**, arcing pole on Paramus.

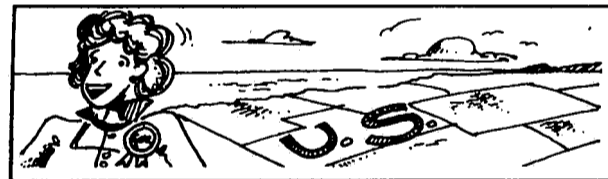
**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**, an assault victim drove herself to Station 2.

What was reported as a possible water main break at the Lancaster Apartments turned out to be a lawn sprinkler pipe that had ruptured.

Accident on Clintonville.

Vehicle fire on northbound I-75. It was put out by a bystander with a fire extinguisher. The fire was confined to the trunk.

**TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH 5:35 P.M. SEPT. 8: 1,225.**



Nellie Taylor Ross was the first woman governor in the U. S. She was elected to succeed her husband, William B. Ross, as governor of Wyoming after his death in 1924.

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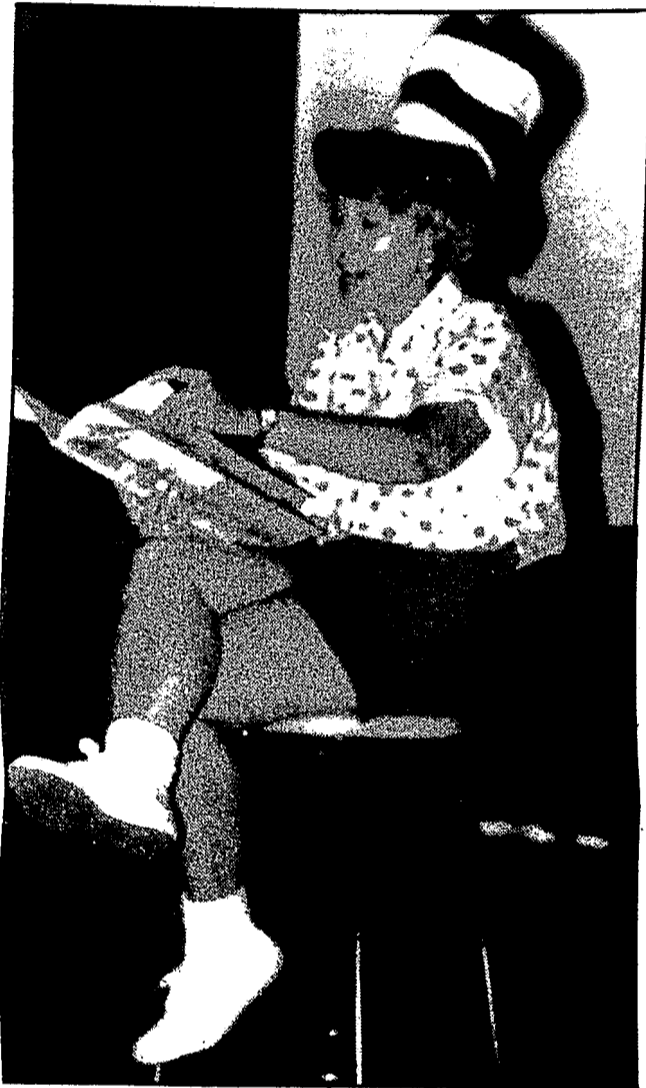
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## They're on a mission

... And remember that life's a great balancing act.

from "Oh, The Places You'll Go," Dr. Seuss  
It could have rained — but it didn't. But even if it had, the staff and students of Springfield Plains Elementary School could have handled it.

After all, after every storm there's a rainbow. Friday was the culmination to "Oh, the Places You'll Go," a four-day celebration of the school's mission statement and Spirit Week. The theme, titled after the spunky Dr. Seuss book, also incorporated a positive message from "The Rainbow Connection," a song from a popular Muppets movie.

Before the school buses arrived, students gathered outside to watch principal Dr. Sharon Devereaux and other staff members go — literally — up on the roof where bunches of red-and-white balloons were tied. Attached to the balloons were individual goals students would hopefully strive for, not only this year, but throughout the years ahead.

Though skies were cloudy, teacher Tom Smith's words were sunnily optimistic. "At times those goals may seem hard to reach. But stick to it," he said through a mike, "People will be there to help you."

The week kicked off with an assembly Tuesday where teachers introduced the mission statement, read the Dr. Seuss classic and encouraged students to warble along with Kermit, Miss Piggy et al, while a giant

crepe-paper rainbow stretched across the stage. The theme continued with Rainbow Day Tuesday, T-shirt Day Wednesday, Hat Day Thursday and Spirit Day Friday, where students came to school all decked out in their best Springfield Plains threads.

Several fifth-graders thought long and hard about their goals.

Kyle Rogers wants to sharpen his math skills so he can become an engineer. "My goal is to work at the Clarkston Technology Center," he said.

Sarah Olson doesn't own a horse. Yet. But she'd like "to be an Olympic rider someday."

Mary Murphy thought she'd better nip a bad habit in the bud. Like many, she needs to be more focused when doing her homework. "Sometimes I just get so distracted by things that are happening," she admitted with a sigh.

Devereaux said the week was special because Springfield Plains, now in its third year, has never had a mission statement since its "Blast Off to New Beginnings" theme kicked off the school's inception in 1994.

Students' goals will be revisited later in the year. "We are really thrilled because we are defining ourselves as a school with our mission statement. It forced the school to get off to a positive start with a real strong focus," Devereaux said.

Besides, she added with a smile, "the kids have had a lot of fun all week."



Clockwise from top: Some "are afraid of heights," says teacher Tom Smith in talking about fellow staffers who line up on the roof, including (pictured) Devereaux and Marcie Descampes; Fifth-grade pals Sarah Olson, Mary Murphy and Kyle Rogers team up for goal-setting; Principal Dr. Sharon Devereaux holds a bunch of colorful balloons, just moments after returning to earth; Teacher Daroy Burleson reads from Dr. Seuss's "Oh, The Places You'll Go" during the kick-off assembly last Tuesday.



Photostory by Eileen McCarville

Golf/ 2B  
Cross country / 3B

A long walk for a good  
cause--leukemia

Milestones / 8B  
Classifieds / 9B

# SPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1996

The Clarkston News

Section B

## Fife comes out strong in season opener

*Junior quarterback throws for three, runs for one in 35-19 win over Kimball*

BY SARAH CALLENDAR  
Special to The Clarkston News

It may seem as though the Clarkston High School varsity football team cruised to victory in its season opener Friday night, defeating Royal Oak Kimball 35-19 at Kimball.

But like most coaches, Kurt Richardson still found areas that need to be improved.

"We need to work on our running game," he said. "Our special teams could also use an improvement."

However the Wolves passing game was impressive. Scoring got off to an early start when quarterback Dane Fife threw 13- and 36-yard touchdown passes to

'It was a total team victory.'

Coach Kurt Richardson

Jason Frack in the first quarter.

Kimball returned two kickoffs for 94 and 86 yards and scored two TDs in the second quarter, bringing the score to 15-13. But Fife continued the Wolves' scoring in the second quarter with a 10-yard TD run and a 27-yard TD pass to Matt Brown.

In the fourth quarter, Jeff Long padded the lead with a two-yard touchdown run. Also scoring for Clarkston was Kevin Mason with three extra points. The Wolves also received two points on a safety.

Although the offense put big numbers on the board, they were not without error. The Wolves fumbled the football three times and were only able to recover two. But the defense played a strong game and was able to keep Kimball's scoring to a minimum, Richardson said.

On the night, the Wolves' defense held Kimball to eight first downs, 40 rushing yards and 82 passing yards, which Clarkston racked up 22 first downs, 109 yards rushing and 283 yards passing.

"The defense had a pretty good game. Our passing attack was also good. As a whole, it was a good game for us, though. It was a total team victory. We had a lot of guys do a lot of good things for us. And we will

See FOOTBALL, page 3B



In photo at left, Sue Naboychik fights for position under the net in the game against Seaholm. At right, Seaholm gets tough on defense.

## Ladies beat Seaholm to bring record to 3-0

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

It was a low-scoring affair but the Clarkston girls varsity basketball team led from the beginning and held on for a 38-27 win Sept. 5 at home against Birmingham Seaholm.

The Wolves opened up an early 13-4 lead but by half time were only ahead by one, 16-15. Coach Larry Mahrle said the key stretch was in the fourth quarter, when Jennifer Bauer scored a basket then turned around and stole the ball right back.

"Those were the two key baskets of the quarter," he said. "She scored 10 of her game-high 14 points in

the fourth quarter."

The injured Tiffany Honey, who was expected to have to miss the game due to an ankle injury, was in better shape than expected and contributed eight points.

"She contributed on defense as well as offense," Mahrle said.

Another significant factor was the team's 12 for 16 shooting at the free-throw line, Mahrle said. "I liked the way we kept our poise down the stretch," he added.

The ladies are now 3-0 on the season, something that doesn't entirely surprise the coach.

"We try to win each game. That was one of our goals--to get out of the gate good."

The Wolves faced their first league opponent, Lahser, Tuesday night.

**Varsity hockey coach named--see page 2B**

# Rowden named CHS' first-ever varsity hockey coach

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Among a long list of new employees hired by the Clarkston board of education Monday night was that of its first-ever varsity hockey coach, Richard Rowden.

Rowden was hired at a salary of \$3,994 per year and is expected to field a team this winter. Money to bring hockey to Clarkston High School has been provided by a group of parents but the program will be administered by the school district.

Reached by telephone Tuesday, Rowden, a White Lake resident, said he has been coaching hockey for 10 years. He also officiated for seven years and played in the minor league World Hockey for two years.

He coached last year at Bloomfield Hills Lahser, where he was coach for the last four years. Before that he was at Country Day, a private school where he had a league championship. Before that he was at Lahser for two more years.

Rowden said that everywhere he's been, whether it be public or private school, parents have helped fund hockey so the Clarkston scenario is nothing new to him.

"Just about every hockey program you have the parents having to put up a portion of the money," he said. At Lahser, he said, parents paid for road trips and practices, while the district paid for home games. "At Country Day, even at private school, parents paid a one lump fee for hockey," he said.

By day Rowden is in the real estate and home building business.

He's had a very limited opportunity to see Clarkston's skaters, who played as the Wolfpack in a spring league before they were approved as an official CHS sport.

"I met the boys for the first time Sunday and we're meeting again Thursday at the high school," the coach said. He saw them skate briefly at Joe Louis Arena when he was officiating an event, and he officiated in their spring league as well.

Though the parent-boosters practically guaranteed a league championship the first year, the coach is

making no such predictions.

"Until I can get them on the ice myself, which can't happen until the end of October, I can't say what they'll do in high-school competition," Rowden said. "There's a broad range of competition in high school."

The hockey team will not be part of the Oakland Activities League like other CHS teams because there simply aren't enough hockey teams to field in the OAA, Rowden said. Scheduling will be difficult, he added, because much of it is done in the spring.

"To automatically have any of those (power-house) teams on our schedule this year is unlikely," he said. "Ninety-percent of your games are scheduled in April, May and June. Almost all league games are scheduled in April."

Nevertheless, Rowden is enthusiastic about the potential for hockey in Clarkston. With 26 players on the spring league team and continued enrollment growth at the high school, he expects to have plenty of recruits.

"The parents have done a nice job of putting players together," he said. "The best kept secret in most schools I've been at... is there's possibly one, two or three kids in the school that could have moved to Clarkston and played somewhere else. They might not be comfortable to go with (just) those kids that played in spring."

"The potential is here because there's almost 2,000 kids in the school right now. The opportunity to have hockey-playing kids out of 2,000 kids is immense."

In addition, he notes the big participation at Lakeland Arena in Waterford, which will be the CHS team's home ice, of young players from Clarkston.

"The future is going to be great because of how many young kids are participating," he said.

With no sons to coach and the sport in his blood, Rowden said he's very excited to be coming to Clarkston to start the program.

"I love the sport; I've been in it for years," he said. "I have two daughters and my wife won't let me create their interest in hockey... I do it for the love of the game. When it gets in your blood it's hard to shake."

# Golfers in the hunt until rain ends weekend tourney

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Saturday's day-long rains shortened the Clarkston varsity golf team's tournament in Kent, Ohio from two days to one, but coach Jim Chamberlain said his team was in good position when play ended Friday, only five spots behind at 312.

It was the third year in a row the CHS team had traveled to the Tri-State Invitational to face some out-of-state competition and do a little bonding. Clarkston's top finisher for the day was senior Jeff Cumberworth, who shot a 75 and finished tied for fifth. Senior Tim Klimek also medaled for Clarkston, with a 77 which tied him for ninth.

"That might be the best round we've shot down there in the three years," Chamberlain said. However, he added, the competition gets tougher each year. In the past, a team score of 320 was the target. "Now you have to shoot 310."

Also scoring for the Wolves were Bob Schultz with a 78 and Bryan Haggard with an 82.

"We weren't back in the pack," the coach said. "I think everybody on the team is contributing. Tim's not playing as well as he could right now. He has higher expectations of himself than 77 or 78. John played extremely well."

Schultz, a junior, "is coming on strong," Chamberlain said. "He has improved every outing. Every time he plays his average improves."

And Schultz, also a junior, "has struggled a little bit the last two outings," Chamberlain said. Sophomore Ben Ness "just needs experience and he's gaining it. Varsity competition is new for him."

The Wolves have the busy part of their schedule coming up, so much so that Chamberlain may try to revise it. The team has dual meets scheduled at Rochester Adams Sept. 12 and at Waterford Kettering Sept. 18, then at home against Rochester Sept. 19, W. Bloomfield Sept. 24 and Lake Orion Sept. 30, as well as tournaments Sept. 17 and 20. Then there's an 11-day lay off. "I just don't like that 11-day lay off," Chamberlain said.

But so far, "I'm extremely pleased," the coach See GOLF, page 3B



## We have met the enemy and he is us

It must have been strange for some Clarkston High School students and basketball players to look across the floor last week and see their own teachers coaching the opposition. Ann Serra, an English teacher at CHS, is the varsity head coach for the Birmingham Seaholm girls basketball team. Bryan Ray, a CHS social studies teacher, is the JV coach and assisted Serra during the varsity game. They are pictured during a time out at the Sept. 5 game, which incidentally was won by Clarkston, 38-27.

## Sports shorts

● Patrick Mulligan of Clarkston is a member of the Saginaw Valley State University football team. Mulligan was red-shirted last year as a freshman but may see some action at flanker this year. The SVSU Cards were picked third in the MIFC preseason poll and started the season Sept. 7 at Wayne State University.

● John Sokoll of Clarkston is one of 220 Michigan residents selected to participate in the September elk hunt. He was chosen from among a computer pool of 28,540 people.

● The first-ever Michigan Ducks Unlimited Four Seasons Festival will be held Sept. 21-22 at Potter Lake Park in Davison. Hours are 8-5 rain or shine each day. There will be hands-on demonstrations of ATVs, boats, motors, fishing and hunting gear, cooking supplies, hunting tips, and presentations from knowledgeable experts on a variety of topics. There will also be a flea market of previously enjoyed outdoor gear. For more information call 810-548-3260.

● The annual Fall Classic Mountain Bike Race will be held at Addison Oaks County Park on Sunday, Sept. 29. Racers will travel five miles on a single track of steep inclines, rolling hills and wooded trails. There will also be two kids courses. Pre-registration by Sept. 18 is \$20; on site is \$25; free for ages 12 and under. For more information call 693-2432, 858-0916 or (TDD) 858-1684.

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# Girls third, boys sixth in Schoolcraft race

BY MARALEE COOK  
Special to The Clarkston News

Clarkston's boys and girls cross-country teams did not fare as well at their second outing, said boys cross country coach, Mike Taylor, but there were some bright spots individually.

The September 7 run, held at Schoolcraft College, was disappointing in that the course was short and the meet was not well managed, said Taylor, making it hard to learn from.

With 97 points, the girls came in 3rd out of 12 teams, following Livonia Stevenson with 37 points and Novi with 41.

Senior Kristin Maine placed 8th in 18:43, followed by junior Megan Plante at 14th in 19:01; junior Liz Cook, 17th in 19:19; sophomore Jennifer Rooding, 28th in 20:10; and junior Shannon Carry, 30th in 20:15.

Taylor said the girls' team is dealing with some injuries and should improve in the near future.

Once again, the boys cross-country team was

led by the freshmen.

"The stunning thing to me," Taylor said, "is the accomplishments of the freshmen. This hardly ever happens with boys."

Freshman David Sage took 10th place in 15:50, followed by freshman Matt Haver, 22nd in 16:25; freshman Chris Weber, 29th in 16:29; senior Jeff Deevey, 34th in 16:43; senior Jayson Scheiderer, 38th in 16:48; and junior Curt Brewer, 39th in 16:58. The boys took 6th place out of a 12-team field.

Taylor also said that JV runner Dan Burke did well, placing 8th in the reserve race in only his second race, and with the 10th best time on the team. "It's conceivable that we could be running four freshmen by the end of the season," said Taylor.

Next up for the teams is the Chesaning Invitational Thursday, September 12 at Showboat Park. Freshmen Sage, Haver and Weber will run varsity on the boys team. The girls have won Chesaning for the last two years.

"I think we'll do well at Chesaning," said Taylor.



## Netters win one

Sam Schubring is pictured at Thursday's Clarkston varsity girls tennis match. The Wolves beat Southfield Lathrup at home. They play tonight at Royal Oak Kimball.

## Football From page 1B

continue to work, because we could have a tough game ahead of us this week."

Because Clarkston travels to Berkley for a rare Thursday night match up, the teams will have to adjust their practice schedule, the coach said.

"The first thing that we will have to face is the odd scheduling," Richardson said. "The Berkley game will be tough for us, because it is on Thursday and that will throw us out of sync."

Clarkston must also find a way to stop Berkley's running attack.

"They have three outstanding runners that we will have to hold off," Richardson said. "It should be an interesting game."

Clarkston's home opener is set for Sept. 20 against Waterford Mott. The following week is Homecoming against Rochester Adams. Game time for all varsity games is 7 p.m.

## Golf From page 1B

said. He knows his players are each looking to shave a stroke or two off their averages, just like any golfers. He knows they get flustered sometimes when things don't go as they'd like.

"It's awfully tough to get young players to accept bogies," he said. "They are looking to pull off miracle pars. And then you see a double bogie, followed by another double bogie. That's the mark of a successful golfer, one who can forget the last hole."



The Prowlers won the championship of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation In-Line Hockey League this summer for the 8-10 age group. The Prowlers played at the new rink at Clintonwood Park. Members pictured are: (front row, from left) Collin Chesney, Ryan

Trobaugh, Nick Daly, Brandon Trobaugh; (middle row) Mike Kruk, Brian Salzano, Lewis Dresselhouse, Nate Knapper, Lane Fortinberry; (back row) coaches Victor Kruk, Chuck Fortinberry and Ed Chesney. Not pictured are Joe and Nick DeVault.

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# Long walk for a good cause

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Rich Oppmann did a lot of "running" this summer as a candidate for a seat on the Independence Township Board of Trustees. This fall, he'll be doing a lot of walking, but for another good cause.

Oppmann will be taking part in his firsts ever marathon, as a walker for the Leukemia Society of America. The Hawaii marathon will be held December 8 and Oppmann has signed on as part of the Team In Training (TNT).

He was recruited by team leader Sue Jackson, whom he met last spring when both were taking an aerobics class at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Jackson will be participating in her third Hawaii marathon as a walker.

An experienced walker, she said she got a flyer out of the blue one day in the mail about the marathon. But it came shortly after her nephew had been diagnosed with leukemia.

"At that time I was reading everything I could about leukemia," Jackson said. "I probably would have thrown (the flyer) away if my nephew hadn't been diagnosed."

Jackson's nephew died last January of the disease at the age of 26. But Jackson has no intention of letting up her commitment to the LSA. In fact, she recently raised \$1,000 by sliding into a huge pool of Jello.

Jackson said she walks the marathon in about seven hours, 13 minutes and about the worst thing that's happened is some pretty bad blisters. Oppmann has never done anything quite like it before, though he's an experienced bike rider and has been doing aerobics for 10 years.

"But that's not walking," he said. "Walking uses different parts of the body." He and Jackson are preparing for the marathon by steadily increasing their walking distances. The LSA provides a training schedule and a trainer to assist.

Each walker needs to raise \$3,500 to qualify for the trip to Hawaii. Once they do, the LSA pays air fare and hotel accommodations. Oppmann and Jackson are now seeking pledges.

Though no one in Oppmann's family has been touched by the disease, he said a 41-year-old man at his church has been diagnosed with leukemia. "He's going to be my honored patient," Oppmann said.

That's the way a lot of people get started in the race, Jackson said.

"A good portion have been challenged by that,"



Sue Jackson and Rich Oppmann

she said. "But the bottom line is research is needed . . . Everyone knows someone who knows someone who's been touched by leukemia."

The LSA hopes to raise over \$14 million this year through the TNT program. There are teams participating in 35 accredited marathons and 100-mile rides all over the world. The money raised goes for research, patient aid, public education and professional education.

Though formal training for the Hawaii marathon doesn't start until Sept. 17, "We decided to start almost two months early," Oppmann said. "I started the day after the election."

Last year, several Clarkston residents participated in the Hawaii marathon. Jackson said it was 88 degrees and humidity was around 90 percent.

"The last four miles is always the toughest. What got me through was thinking about my nephew and his struggle. If he could get through it, I could get through it . . ."

"At the time you say that's it. Last year I said that's it. But then my nephew passed away . . . It's a really good program."

To make a pledge, call Jackson at 673-5240 or Oppmann at 625-4797 (home) or 857-0943 (work).

A three-hour aerobathon will be held at Deer Lake Racquet Club Oct. 13 to benefit LSA. Admission is \$35 and there will be door prizes, refreshments and T-shirts for all participants.

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**Last Week's  
 Results:**

Clarkston - 35  
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**STANDINGS:**

Clarkston	1-0
Lake Orion	1-0
Troy	1-0
Troy Athens	1-0
Waterford Mott	1-0
Rochester Adams	0-1
Rochester	0-1

**Last Week's Scores:**

Lake Orion 20, Pontiac Central 16  
 Clarkston 35, R.O. Kimball 19  
 Troy Athens 31, Oak Park 8  
 Troy 19, Waterford Kettering 7  
 Berkley 35, Rochester Adams 14  
 Birmingham Seaholm 17, Rochester 14 (OT)  
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# Around town

● **Learn to be yourself** — and find peace and success. St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston is offering a 10-week series called "Who Am I?" The church invites anyone to attend either of two introductory sessions held Monday, Sept. 16 from 9:30-12:30 a.m. or Wednesday, Sept. 18 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call Lynn Salata at 391-1383 for more information.

● **A Health Awareness Fair and Harvestime Craft Festival** will be held at The Apostolic Church, 1410 University Drive, Pontiac Saturday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Immunizations, craft tables, entertainment, fresh apple pies and other baked goods will be featured and several health-care professionals will be on hand. For more information call 373-4500 during business hours.

● **"Am I there yet?"** A roadmap to the future for kids ages 6-12 will be held at the Independence Township Library Saturday, Sept. 14 at 10:30 a.m. Presenter Marcey Walsh will use maps, signs and travel info to combine decision-making with personal responsibility and lots of fun. Pre-register at the front desk.

● **An all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner** including salad and rolls will be held at the Clarkston Masonic Temple (corner Main and Washington) Sept. 18, 5-7:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for kids 12 and under.

● **The Clarkston Community Women's Club** will meet Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. The program will feature Dr. Margaret Dwyer who will speak on the healing power of dreams. For more information call 625-3405.

● **Watercolor assemblages** by Cecilia Proulx will be on display at the Waterford Library, 5168 Civic Center Dr. off Crescent Lake Rd. through Sept. 30. Presented by Waterford Friends of the Arts, hours are 10-9, Monday-Thursday, 10-5 Friday-Saturday and 1-5 Sunday.

● **Support HAVEN** (Help Against Violent Encounters Now) through the Promenade of Hope Sept. 26 at the Palace. Tickets start at \$150 and include dinner, cocktails, fall fashions from Gucci, Jil Sander and Karl Lagerfeld and music by Mel Ball. To RSVP call Pam Callahan at 334-2343, ext. 30.

● **The Homespun Holiday juried craft/folk art show** will be held Sept. 21 at Springfield Oaks Activity Center in Davisburg. Hours are 10-5; admission is \$2. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund of the Lithani Chapter of ABWA. Call 789-8190 for more information.

● **New Art at Meadowbrook** has moved this year to Sept. 28-29. Hours are 10-5 both days.

● **The Sterling Inn Doll Show and Sale** will be held Sept. 29 at 34911 Van Dyke, just south of 15 Mile. Admission is \$3.

● **Living with diabetes** will be the topic of a talk Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Orion Township Library. Registered dietitian Pat Ripari will speak to patients, their families and other interested people. To RSVP call 693-3001.

● **The 10th annual Detroit Festival of the Arts** will be held Sept. 20-22, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. in the University Cultural Center. Events include an art show, musicians and dancers, a children's fair, a vintage car parade on Woodward, a literary festival and food. For directions or more information call 313-577-5088.

● **The 33rd annual Bloomfield Antiques Show** will be held Oct. 11-12 at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 1100 Lone Pine Rd. Thirty-five dealers will show and sell their wares. Admission is \$4. Hours are 10-8 Friday, 10-6 Saturday. Call 646-5886 for more information.

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● **The Birmingham Society of Women Painters** will have their annual show at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Sept. 20-Oct. 13. Gallery hours are 9:30-4:30, Monday-Saturday. The gallery is located at 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd.

● **"Empowerment for Women: Skillbuilding for the '90s"** will be held Friday, Sept. 27 at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills. The half-day seminar will focus on empowerment, conflict resolution and interpersonal relationships. The conference is free; register by Sept. 20 by calling 858-1469. Sponsors include Oakland County Health Division, Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, the Women's Survival Center and OCC.

● **ACT preparation workshops** begin at Oakland University in October. Fee is \$145 including materials; the next ACT exam is Oct. 26. Call 370-3120 for information or to register.

● **Volunteers are being sought** by Oakland County Youth Assistance to be positive role models for children in need of a mentor. Training will be held Saturday, Sept. 14. Call 858-0041 for more information.

● **Prowl for owls** at Indian Springs Metropark Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Insect repellent is recommended. Pre-register by calling 625-7280.

● **Colombiere Center** is looking for a qualified person to fill the position of general manager. For details call Angie at 625-5611, ext. 204 or send a resume to PO Box 139, Clarkston, MI 48347-0139, attn.: Angie Verdoux.

● **Michigan's largest quilt event of the year** will take place Sept. 20-22 in Flint. The Flint Institute of Arts and five other venues will showcase quilts, including some from the collections of the Sloan Museum in Flint and the Museum of American Folk Art. For more information call the Greater Flint Arts Council at 810-238-ARTS or on the Internet at <http://genesee.freenet.org/gfac>.

● **Parents Without Partners West Oakland Chapter #273** meets the second Friday of each month at 300 Bowl, 100 S. Cass Lake Rd., Waterford. meetings begin at 8 p.m.; orientation for prospective members is at 7:30. Call 975-6242 for more information.

● **Attention, car show enthusiasts:** Springfield Township Parks and Recreation is seeking car owners to enter a car show at Mill Pond Park in Davisburg Sept. 21. All model years are welcome. Show hours are 9-3 and all entrants will receive a pancake breakfast for two. Pre-registration is suggested by Sept. 13 at a cost of \$10 (\$12 day of show). Call 634-0412 or 634-3382.

● **The Archdiocese of Detroit** presents a conference for single adults, ages 20s-40s on March 8. Registration is \$25. For more information or a brochure, call Pat Belanger at 313-988-0315 or on the Internet at <http://www.mich.com/~gjmcpa/prism>.

● **Should you buy, sell or hold your GM, Ford or Chrysler stock?** Find out at a seminar Sept. 26 at Laurel Manor Conference Center, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Paine Webber's leading auto analyst Michael Ward will be among the speakers. Times are 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. and you must RSVP by calling Chris Rueger at 1-800-852-6228.

● **A Singorama** by the Sweet Adelines, Inc. will be held at Ford High School in Utica Sept. 17, 19, 24 and 26, 7:30-10 p.m. Four free voice lessons will be offered by the Great Lakes Chorus, which is seeking singers of all ages. For more information call 731-2834.

● **Auditions for "Cinderella"** will be held by the Waterford Youth Theatre Sept. 17, 18 and 19 at Donelson Hills Elementary School. Anyone 8 and older may audition. Children should prepare a one-minute monologue or poem and 16 bars of a song with sheet music or tape. To schedule an audition or enroll in an acting workshop, call 889-1063.

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## Milestones



### Newmarch-Randolph

Larry and Bunny Newmarch of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Amy to Jason Randolph, son of Robert and Gale Randolph of Clarkston. The bride-to-be will graduate from Eastern Michigan University in April 1997 with dual teacher's certification which will allow her to teach individuals with emotional impairments and general education students. She has also been involved with Clarkston SCAMP for 17 years. The prospective groom graduated with an associate's degree in criminal justice from Oakland Community College and is employed by Oakland County. A May 1997 wedding is planned at Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston with a reception at Addison Oaks County Park.

## New arrivals

● Mark Clare and Sandra Lynne (Garcia) Oldenburg announce the birth of a daughter, Kaitlyn Clare, born Feb. 19, 1996 at North Oakland Medical Center in Pontiac. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Judy and Larry Oldenburg, and James and Linda Garcia, all of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Elizabeth Metz of Detroit, Helen Garcia of Hillsdale, Harold Beacom of Arkansas and Betty Love of Westland.

## At college

Joseph P. Romzek received a bachelor's degree in business administration with honors from Walsh College. He has been accepted to Walsh College's master in the science of management graduate program, where he will major in international management.



## Singers sought

The Oakland Shores Sweet Adelines will host an open house for visitors, former members and sister choruses on Monday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at Waterford Oaks Community Church (Watkins Lake Rd. corner of Scott Lake Rd.). Women who

love to sing are invited to attend; you don't have to read music. Pictured are, from left, members Mary Ellen Burnworth, Shannon Dickerson and Carolyn Place. For more information call Eileen at 681-2578 or Julia at 698-9411.

## School news

● The following Clarkston students were degree candidates at Ferris State University this spring: Susan Gavin, bachelor of science in business, marketing/pro tennis; Dale Hawks, BS criminal justice; William Jawlike, bachelor of science in business, small business management; and Rachel Seifferlien, associate in arts with high distinction.

● Leanne Kay Barber of Davisburg received a BS in health sciences from Oakland University June 1.

● The following Clarkston students received degrees from Oakland University June 1: Katie Sames, BA political science; Daniel McGarry, MS, electrical and computer engineering; Karen McGee, BS, medical laboratory sciences; Kari Griffith, BSN, nursing spec.; Linda Buscemi, BA, psychology; Jennifer Ladetto, BS, elementary education; Gail Fitzpatrick, BA anthropology and history; Michael Lohmeier, BS general management; Brett Hinds, MS engineering management; Sharleen Carlile, BS elementary education; Marnie Barker, MA teaching, reading; Wendy Brown, BA, English; Richard Fleschner, MS, mechanical engineering; Christine Friedl, MS engineering management; Laura Leach, MSN, nurse anesthesia; William Popp, MBA; Shannon Glove, BSN; Tracy Bender, BA English; Jamie Chadwell, BS general management; Timothy Schatz, MBA; John Whistler, BA sociology; Jay Tudor, BS engineering chemistry; Carolyn Brownell, bachelor of general studies; Holly Forster, BA political science; and Michael Noel II, BS medical laboratory sciences.

● Timothy Szykula of Clarkston made the Dean's Honor List at Columbia University in New York for spring term, which requires a 3.3 GPA or better and full-time status. He is a 1995 graduate of Clarkston High School and the son of Bill and Pennie Szykula.

● Pam Scroby received a BA in business administration with a major in computer information systems from Walsh College in August, 1996. The daughter of Larry and Marcia Scroby, she is a 1991 graduate of Clarkston High School.

● Charles Hensley of Clarkston received an MBA from Morehead State University in Kentucky at the end of the summer session.

● Three local students made the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College for spring quarter. They are: junior Jennifer Baumann, daughter of Fred and Connie Baumann of Clarkston; graduate Cara Marker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Marker of Clarkston; and graduate Jason Gross, son of Karl Gross and Sally Whitty, both of Lake Orion. Baumann and Gross attended Clarkston High School; Marker attended Lake Orion High School.



Lisa Vallad of Clarkston is pictured with Robert Davis, president of North Oakland Medical Centers, which awarded her a college scholarship. Five seniors from north Oakland County who plan to study nursing, medical technology or another health field received tuition scholarships from the hospital. The scholarships will renew if the students maintain a 2.7 GPA. Lisa was planning to attend Western Michigan University to study to become a physician's assistant. Anyone interested in applying for the scholarship should call 857-7117.

## Business briefs

● Bill Clark, Judy Wood and Sharon Frericks have been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the National Association of Realtors. Less than four percent of Realtors hold the designation. All three are associate brokers with Clarkston Real Estate Services, Inc. Clark is also past president of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors.









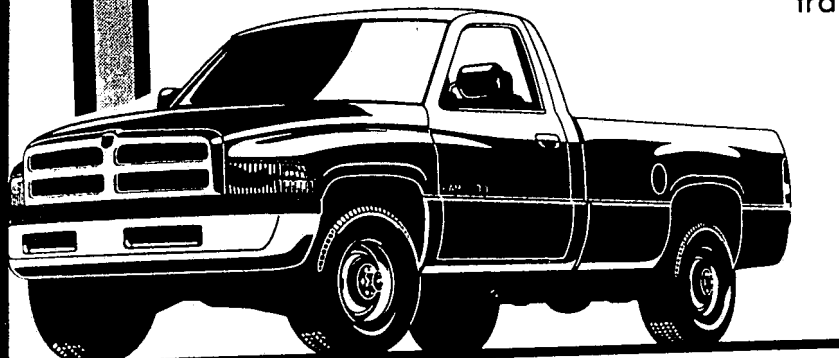


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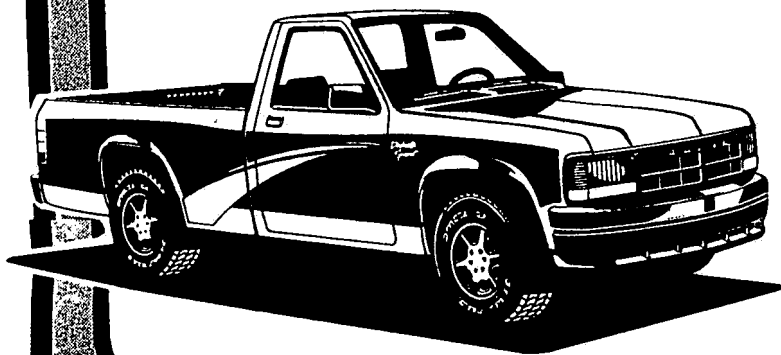


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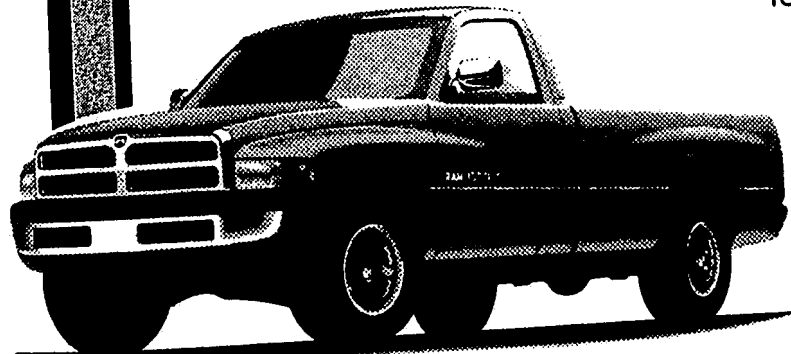


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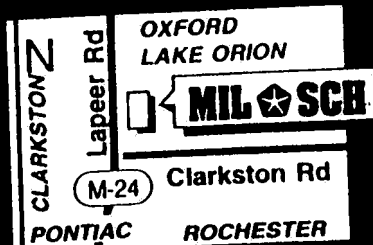
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## EarthQuest winds down at Cranbrook

James Nichols and his mother Susan, of Davisburg, take part in a trash "treasure hunt" at the Cranbrook Institute of Science's "EarthQuest." "EarthQuest is an environmental adventure that helps people learn how easy it is

to help preserve and protect our environment. The Nichols are shown peering into a see-through garbage can to locate valuable recyclables. "EarthQuest" runs through Sept. 15.

## Obituaries

### Vivian Chmiloski

Vivian Chmiloski, 88, of Rochester Hills, died Sept. 3, 1996.

Mrs. Chmiloski worked in the office at WKC in Pontiac for over 25 years and was active in the First Methodist Church of Pontiac.

She was preceded in death by her husband Sigmund.

She is survived by a daughter, Kay (Fred) Dyke of Waterford; two grandchildren, James (Vickie) Dyke and Jerri (Craig) Gates; three great-grandchildren, Amy, Timothy and Nicole; a sister, Bernice Holbrook of Pontiac; many nieces and nephews; and special friends Bill, Dee and Doug Ellis.

A funeral service was held Sept. 6 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

### Harry Pykor

Harry William Pykor, 80, of Madison Heights, died suddenly Sept. 7, 1996.

Mr. Pykor retired from Chrysler and attended the Madison Heights Senior Citizen Center.

He was preceded in death by his son Gerald.

He is survived by his wife Mary; four children, Germaine (George) Nice of Pontiac, Jackie (Carl) Koehler of Clarkston and Karen Neisany and Harry Jr., both of California; seven grandchildren, Angela Patton, Teresa Hamilton, Michelle Harrell, Birt Zaika, Kimberly Koehler, Stephanie Koehler and Susan Nice; and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held today (Wednesday) at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

### Michael De Roseau

Michael Kevin De Roseau, 26, of Ohio, formerly of Clarkston, died Sept. 2, 1996 in a car accident near Columbus, OH.

Mr. De Roseau was a member of the Lake Orion Eagles #3613. He attended Ohio State University and was a 1988 graduate of Brandon High School.

He is survived by his parents, Robert and Modest De Roseau of Clarkston; a sister, Wendy (Ken) Perry of Clarkston; a brother, Jeff De Roseau of Clarkston; grandparents Don and Ruth Knable and Albert E. Reynolds, all of Gaylord; a nephew and godson, Nikolas Perry; and several aunts and uncles.

A funeral service was held Sept. 7 at Our Lady of Orchard Lake Catholic Church with Msgr. Milewski officiating.

### Alice Stanley

Alice Root Stanley, 84, of Clarkston, formerly of St. Petersburg, FL, died Sept. 9, 1996.

She was preceded in death by husbands Calvin Root Sr. and Hersel Stanley, son Kenneth and daughter Maxine.

She is survived by eight children, Nina (Steve) Adams of Wyoming, Helen Miller of Clarkston, Calvin (Viola) Root Jr. of Florida, Betty Quick of Florida, Robert (Margaret) Root of Lincoln, Barbara (Eugene) Walker of Florida, Raymond (Mae) Root of Florida and Ann L. (John) Leonard of Lansing; 28 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held Sept. 13 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Todd Vanaman officiating. Visitation is on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and on Thursday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Interment will be at Drayton Plains Cemetery.

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One cannot imagine how much cleverness is necessary not to be ridiculous.

—Nicolas Chamfort

## Health beat

● Beaumont Hospital is seeking volunteers for the following studies:

**OSTEOARTHRITIS:** People 40 and over diagnosed with osteoarthritis of the knee or hip and are currently being treated with non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications or high doses of aspirin may qualify for this study on new medications. Call 888-80-STUDY.

**HOT FLASHES:** Post-menopausal women experiencing hot flashes and are not on any form of estrogen replacement therapy may qualify for this study on a new gel form of estrogen to be applied to the skin. Call 1-888-80-STUDY.

● Beaumont Hospital is seeking volunteers with high blood pressure for studies of new medications. You must have a diastolic pressure of 95 or above when not taking medication. All tests are free and you will be compensated for time and travel. Call (810) 645-8158.

● Free weight-reduction classes will be offered by the Oakland County Health Division on five consecutive Tuesdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 8 at Oakland Pointe, 250 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac. Class size is limited; call 858-5136 to register. Classes meet 10 a.m.-noon.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP. SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the September 3, meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll roll: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara.

Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of the agenda as submitted
2. Approval of the minutes of the Regular Township Board meeting of August 20, 1996.
3. Approval of payment of the list of bills totaling \$1,508,410.95.
4. Approval Of Cablecasting Board nominations as submitted.
5. Approval of Downtown Development Authority Board nominations as submitted.
6. Approval of appointments for the Planning Commission as submitted.
7. Approval of the Liquor License Transfer Resolution for 7071 Dixie Highway.
8. Approval of motion requesting to lease Copier/Riso for the Parks and Recreation and Assessing Departments.
9. Approval of motion accepting the recommendation of the implementation of the Dorsey Report.
10. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:20 p.m.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP. TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA

7:30 p.m.

DATE September 17, 1996

- Call to Order
  - Pledge of Allegiance
  - Roll call
  - Opening Statements and Correspondence
  - Approval of Agenda
  - Minutes of Previous Meeting
  - List of Bills
  - Approval of Purchase Orders
  - Public Forum
  - Old Business
  - 1. Bow Pointe Road improvement and S.A.D. - Resolution Further Adjusting Payment Schedule and Confirming Additional Pro-Rata Assessments.
  - 2. Bow Pointe Road Improvement and S.A.D. - Bond Resolution
  - 3. Discussion Regarding Sale of Fire Department Property - Main and Waldon Road.
- Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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

# FOODTOWN

The Great American Supermarket


Ad Good Thru SEPTEMBER 15, 1996



Whole Boneless  
**PORK LOIN**  
SLICED FREE  
**\$1.99**  
LB.

ENJOY

All Varieties  
**PEPSI PRODUCTS**  
8 PK 20 OZ. BOTTLES OR  
12 PK., 12 OZ. CANS  
**3/\$7** Plus Deposit  
LIMIT 3 With Additional \$10.00 Purchase




Fresh Beef  
**GROUND ROUND**  
BUY 1 at at Reg. retail,  
GET 1  
of equal or lesser value  
**FREE**



BIG


Reg., C.S., Pulp Free or  
W/Calcium • Minute Maid  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
**3/\$5**  
64 oz. Ctn.





Golden Ripe  
**BANANAS**  
**4/\$1**  
LBS.

SAVINGS

Red Baron Family  
**PIZZA**  
12" - 22-24.75 OZ.  
**2/\$7**

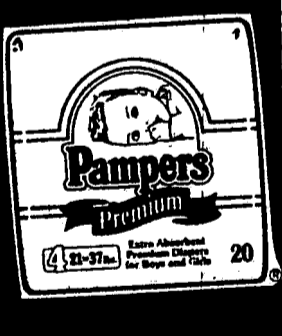



Super Size  
**CANTALOUPES**  
9 Count  
**2/\$3**



EVERY


Pampers Unisex  
Conv. Pk. Size 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5  
**PAMPERS**  
22-40 count  
**\$6.59**

Melody Farms  
**2% MILK**  
**\$1.99**  
Plastic  
Gallon

AISLE

Cheer Ultra  
**DETERGENT**  
Powder 37 oz. or  
Liquid 50 oz.  
**\$2.99**



# FOODTOWN

DOUBLE COUPONS (DETAILS IN STORE) ★ FOOD STAMPS WELCOMED

<b>Clarkston</b> 6555 Sashabaw Rd. Corner of Sash. & Waldon 625-9289 OPEN 24 Hours	<b>Oxford</b> 999 Lapeer Rd. Corner of M-24 & Draher 628-7265 OPEN 24 Hours	<b>Auburn Hills</b> 3900 Joslyn Rd. Next to K-Mart 340-1750 OPEN 4am - 12am
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