

Inside 'Front' Page: On the front page of our March 11, 1976 issue, the area recovers from a severe ice storm. Schools are opened, refuge and showers. Winning Clarkston Trustee seats are Neal Sage and Neil Granlund. Rear page 9A.

■ Residents are upset over the noise and vulgarities at Pine Knob on page 4A.
 ■ After nearly four decades as a barber, Dave Larkin gives his last haircut. See page 13A.
 ■ Mike Simko talks about his family's love for racing cars on page B1.

Channel 7 reporter Carolyn Clifford's interview with Clarkston residents Joan and Buck Koplitz on the product Snore Stop (see The Clarkston News July 23 issue for the story) will be broadcast at 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

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Clarkston hooking up to township water is a many-sided issue

'Somewhere down the road we are going to need a water main here.' -- Former city councilman Bill Basinger in 1994.

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
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On March 7, 1995, a proposal that would have run a water main through the entire city of Clarkston was voted down by residents.

Now, nearly five years later, the issue of a new city water system is again at the forefront, but with a few different twists.

The Clarkston city council is looking into options to loop a water main through Main Street only. This would link up with existing mains owned by Independence Township that are placed at the north and south ends of the city.

Although no reports of water contamination from wells have been reported along Main Street recently, residents and council members alike feel strongly about the water issue on several fronts.

The history

In the spring of 1994, 26 Main Street residents were discovered to have contaminated wells. The state of Michigan then stepped in and provided bottled water for those residents. They were hooked up to township water.

The contamination news sparked a water survey done by council member Karen Sanderson that was distributed throughout the city.

Results of that survey showed that a majority of city residents were in favor of paying for a water main that would run throughout the city. Gary Tressell of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, the city's engineering firm, estimated the cost of such a project would be around \$2.2 million at that time. At the most recent city council meeting, Tressell said the costs of such a project today would cost \$5 million, more than the city is allowed to assess its residents for.

A special election was held around a year after the contaminated water was originally found. By a 139-100 vote, city residents turned it down. The 239 total votes represented 26 percent of all registered voters in the city. At the time, city manager Art Pappas said the vote went down because it was a health versus dollars issue. He added that he would be very surprised if the

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Everyone loves a parade!

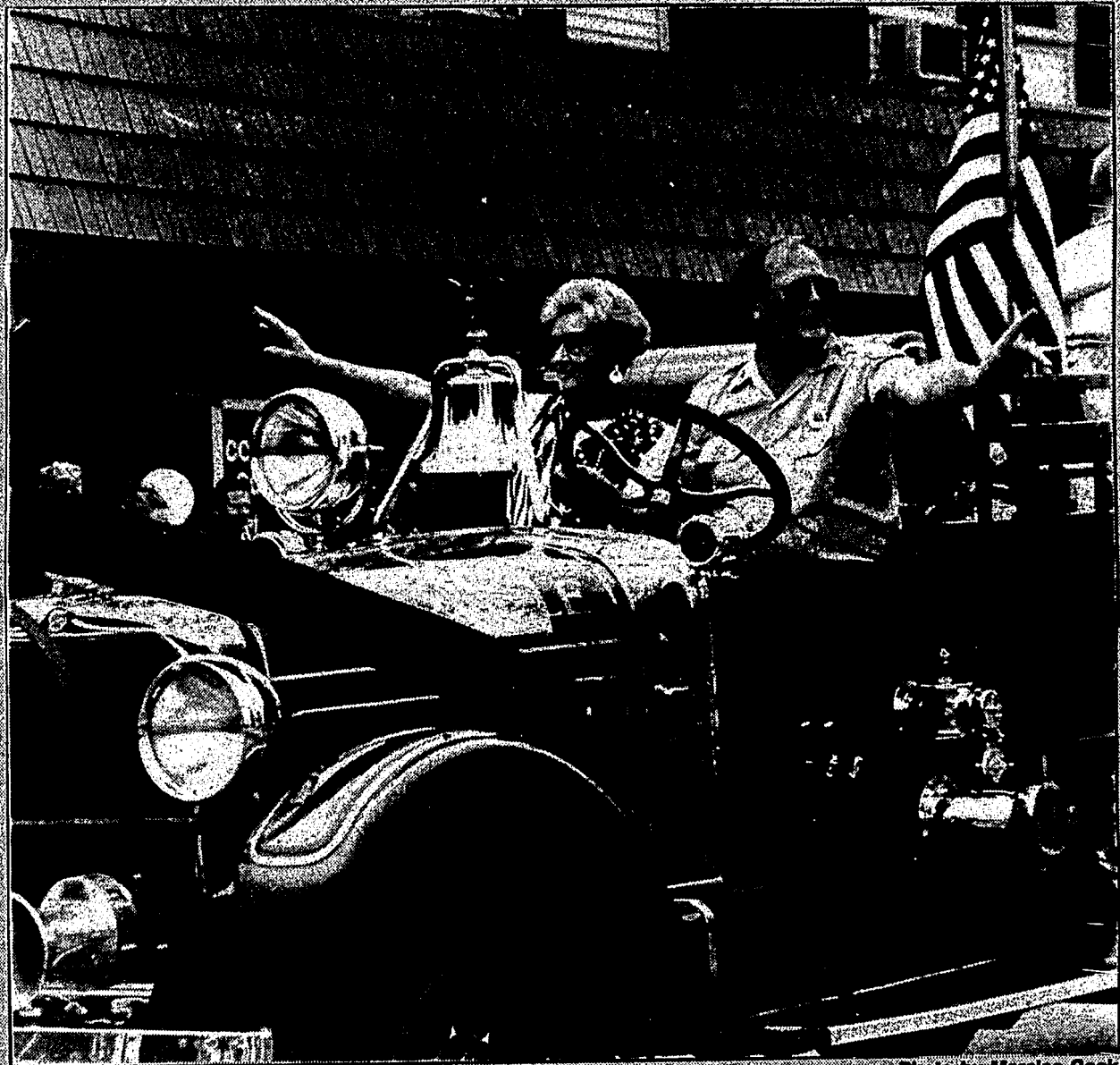


Photo by Maralee Cook

Audrey Keyser, Grand Marshal of Clarkston's 4th of July Parade is driven in style by Bill Rausch, who has been an Independence Township on-call firefighter for 30 years. See pages 3A and 16B for more photos of the parade and Clintonwood Park festivities.

Local man arrested for indecent exposure

Police have arrested an Independence Township man for two incidents of indecent exposure—one involving a 12-year-old girl.

Allen James Foreit, 25, was arraigned before a magistrate at 52-2 District Court in Clarkston Friday and charged with one count of indecent exposure. According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the charge stemmed from a June 25 incident where Foreit allegedly exposed himself to a woman in her thirties as she walked home on Allen Road.

He was released on a \$2,000 personal bond. However, six hours earlier he allegedly exposed himself to his 12-year-old female cousin.

Reports said the girl, who is living with Foreit and his wife at Foreit's uncle's house, was watching television around 3 a.m. in the family room. Foreit came in and exposed himself to her. He left briefly and re-

turned. He sat next to her on the couch, exposed himself and asked her to touch him.

When she refused, he threatened her and said he would take the rest of her Ritalin. OCSD Det. Dave Hendrick of the Independence substation said police found an empty bottle, but there was no evidence Foreit took the medication.

Foreit was confronted by his wife, who called police. A warrant was issued by the prosecutor's office Saturday, and Foreit was rearrested and arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court Saturday morning.

He was charged with the second count of indecent exposure and taken to Oakland County Jail. Bond was set at \$100,000, cash 10 percent.

According to OCSD Lt. Dale LaBair indecent exposure is a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail.

The News in Brief

School board members show interest in board positions

At the June 28 Clarkston Community Schools board meeting, board members expressed interest in board positions for the upcoming school year, to "start off July 1999 on the same page," said Mary Ellen McLean, board trustee.

By show of hands, board members McLean and Thomas showed interest in the position of secretary; and Ron Sullivan, current treasurer, and McLean expressed interest in treasurer.

For vice president, Kurt Shanks, current president; Sullivan; Karen Foyteck, current vice presi-

dent; Thomas and Sheila Hughes, trustee, showed interest. Shanks, Thomas and Foyteck expressed interest in the position of board president.

Rick Crigger, trustee, was absent at the meeting. The selection of board officers will take place as part of the July 12 organizational meeting.

In other business, the following meetings were scheduled by the board: 6 p.m. Aug. 16, a finance workshop will take place; and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 14, board retreat to discuss goals and roles of members.

Music of the 60's and 70's highlights July 9 Concert

As part of a series of Concerts in the Park scheduled throughout the month of July at Depot Park in downtown Clarkston, Bobby Lewis & the Crackerjack Band will perform music of the 60's and 70's eras Friday, July 9, beginning at 7 p.m.

The concert lasts until 9 p.m. and is located just west of Depot Road at the park. Concessions will be provided and are yet to be announced.

Other concerts slated for July are: Paul Ventimiglia's smooth jazz July 16 and 50's music by Moose and Da Sharks July 23.

For more information on concerts scheduled at Depot Park, contact the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce at (248) 625-8055.

CVP auditions for fall show

Clarkston Village Players is casting for its first 1999-2000 theater production, "Murder by the Book," a mystery thriller which premieres Sept. 10 and runs weekends and Thursdays through Sept. 25.

Three male and two female parts are needed. Auditions take place this Thursday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 11 at 3:30 p.m. at Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road in Clarkston.

The present-day play is set in a London flat, where a writer decides to test the premise of his new book — by faking murders based on his own personal problems and experiences. However, his plan backfires when a genuine homicide occurs.

The play is witty and suspenseful, characterized by crisp dialogue. For more information, call CVP at (248) 625-8811 or log on to the Players' Web site at cvpdepot@juno.com.

Just Because



Talented viola player Heather Linkin

To Rome she goes...

Heather Linkin of Clarkston is one of more than 100 musicians selected from around the world to perform at the 28th annual Rome Festival this month. Linkin, who has lived in Clarkston for nearly a year, taught viola and violin at the Clarkston Conservatory.

The event is sponsored by the Rome Festival Orchestra, Ltd., an American Educational Charity aimed at post-graduates.

During the three-week festival, Linkin will play viola in the orchestra, as well as two chamber groups and in a quartet. The festival takes place close by the world-famous Colosseum.

Linkin said she looks forward to traveling outside the country and meeting new people. She has performed previously with the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra and both the Grand Rapids and Lansing Symphony orchestras.

"I looked at the chamber orchestra list and I'm the only American," she said. "I'm very excited."

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The Second Front

Happy 4th of July!

An early morning rainstorm didn't dampen the enthusiasm of parade onlookers Saturday, July 3. The Independence Fire Department, which sponsored the parade, estimated over 11,000 people were in attendance.

There were over 100 entries in this year's parade.

The winners were:

First Place, Clarkston Free Methodist Church

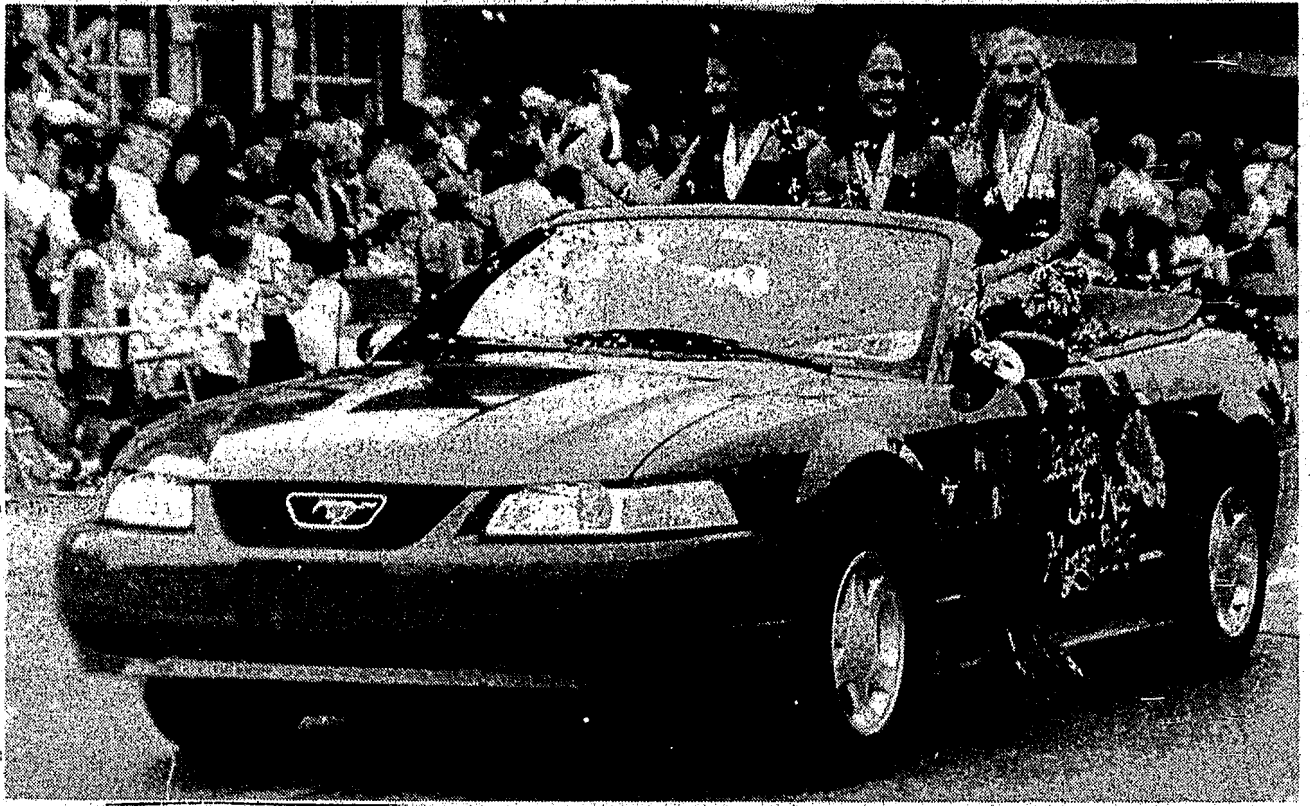
Second Place, St. Stephen's Lutheran Church

Third Place, Mr. B's Roadhouse

Judge's Award, Independence Parks and Recreation

Best Auto, 1937 Woody, owned by Carolyn and Roger Bailey

Best Child's Entry, General's Twirling Group



Megan Baker, center, Clarkston's Junior Miss is flanked by pageant participants Eileen Hart, left and Michelle Wilson.



The Bonnie Blue Bells - Cheer America Team brightened the morning.



Not everyone watched the parade from street level. These young men enjoyed the view from the roof top of one of the Main Street buildings.



The Nichols Heating and Cooling entry was a 1909 child's Model T.



As usual, many parade entrants tossed candy to the crowds. Clarkston State Bank participants drew cheers by tossing popsicles to the crowd.

Wetland fill concerns environmentalists

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A local developer has filed for permission to fill some wetland in his new condo project, causing concern from members of the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy.

On June 18, Forrest Milzow applied to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) for a permit to place 2,000 cubic yards of fill dirt in wetland areas to create a road in his proposed development Possum Hollow.

The site which borders I-75, is located on the east side of Clintonville Road, south of Maybee Road. Milzow has already received conceptual site plan approval from the Independence Township Planning Commission. He intends to build 72 single-family condominiums on the 33-acre parcel.

Jim Scharl of Kieft Engineering, engineer for the project, said the fill is needed because approximately half the site is isolated by a wetland. The road would connect the two buildable pieces of property. "We have to cross this wetland to get to the usable side," Scharl explained.

He said the excavated portion of wetland would be placed elsewhere and actually create more wetland on the site. "It's a 150-percent situation. We're filling .42 acres of wetland, but we're creating .63 acres of wetland. So we're giving back more wetland than we're filling."

He explained the "mitigation" theory, traditionally used by developers, as a system of "give and take, whereby a percentage of wetland is filled for the desired need. And to compensate for that, one-and-a-half times of existing upland is excavated to create additional wetland."

However, Tom Stone, president of the land con-

servancy, says the situation will have a negative impact.

New research shows mitigation "just doesn't work," Stone said. "By taking away from one area, you don't create another area. Wetland isn't just the stuff on top. It's layer upon layer that goes down."

"We've been able to figure out, they'll be putting in 40 truck loads of fill (dirt). We're concerned because, if this is an example, it could be a bad example of wetland being affected just to link up properties."

Stone said he's concerned that if the permit is approved, it will set a precedent for other developers to do likewise. "The next developer who comes along who has an isolated portion will say, if the wetland's in the way, let's move it."

"Our position is wetlands are not in the way. They serve a function." He noted recent rain storms. "... the rain needs to be filtered into the aquifers. That's where it ends up recharging the lakes and the ecosystems. Wetlands are critical to the process."

If they're disturbed, "that can create all kinds of problems, runoff problems, collection in larger areas. As someone said, the wetlands are the kidneys of our ecological system. They clean things out."

Township building director Bev McElmeel said Milzow's permit is contingent on approval from both the MDEQ and the planning commission, which is the township's wetlands board.

The township is also waiting for a review from Derek Stratelak, wetlands specialist from Hubbell, Roth & Clark, McElmeel said.

Stone said if residents are concerned they can write to MDEQ's Land and Water Management Division, Southeast Michigan District, 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48152.

Clarkston Foundation outing

Celebrate the Clarkston Foundation's 10th Anniversary with day-long golf and dinner festivities, Wednesday, July 21 at Pine Knob Golf Course.

Take your pick of one or both of the events. Golf begins with a shotgun start, rain or shine at 1 p.m., and the dinner celebration begins with cocktails at 6 p.m.

Prices are \$150 per person for golf and dinner or \$70 per person for dinner festivities only, including a three-hour open bar.

Prizes include a 27-inch color tv for "closest to the pin," donated by Flannery Ford, and His and Hers watches for "longest drives," donated by Tierra Jewelry.

Silent auction prizes include a Windsor Casino overnight package with dinner for two; bed and breakfast at the Millpond Inn; dinner and golf packages; three-month membership at Powerhouse Gym; one-half day at the Spa by Avanti. A special auction item, an autographed Wayne Gretzky hockey stick, has been donated by Michael Solcz of Valient International.

For more information and reservations, call the Clarkston Foundation, 625-5222.

Correction

In a June 30 story about businesses cited for selling alcohol to minor deceys, there was some incorrect information. According to a 52-2 District Court spokesperson, an individual (store clerk, bartender, etc.) caught selling alcohol to a minor would be fined an average of \$75. However, District Judge Gerald McNally said the fine is \$200 for the first offense, and doubles for each offense thereafter.

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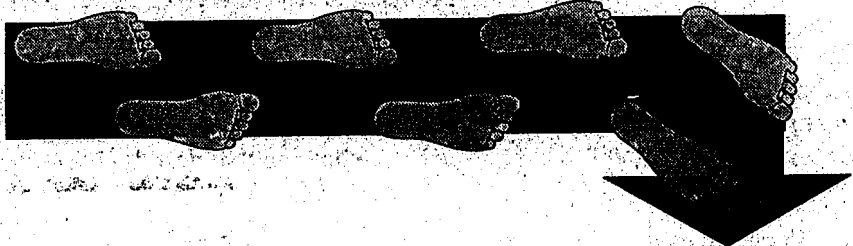
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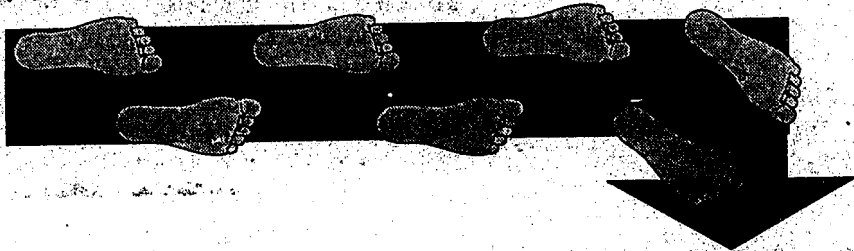
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Editorial

City right to move toward water mains

Last week Clarkston's city council approved a notice of intent to establish a special assessment district for water mains.

Main Street properties appear to be the initial targets. Since Main Street is scheduled for renovation, some council members feel the water lines should go in prior to the restructuring.

Thus the very initial, first step has been taken by the Council (the notice of intent) to bring public water through town.

Of course, there are objections. Affordability, adequate private supply, more government and coliform-free wells are some of the anti-issues being raised.

On the other hand, some of us with wells on Main Street feel certain our coliform-free, quarterly health department examinations are numbered.

Cost will have nothing to do with it when our wells are ruled contaminated and public water becomes mandated. People in all communities who have faced this ruling have found it "affordable." Maybe some move but maybe increased property values offset the monthly charges.

The same objections to a public water system were heard when sanitary sewers were forced on the community.

Is there any mandate to return to septic systems because they cost less or are not government run?

Forever, the building that houses The Clarkston News had its well in the basement. When a new well was needed the rules called for us to have an outside well. We were fortunate enough to have a vacant lot to drill on.

What are businesses with wall-to-wall buildings on their lots doing, or going to do? I know, many private property owners could care less, but do they really think that their "good" water will always be there?

Contamination is inevitable.

Industries, businesses, septic systems, highway treatments, spilled oil and gas, pollutants in the Mill Pond and lawn treatments will continue to add contamination.

A public water system will not cost less in the future, and we believe such a move is inevitable.

If it's inevitable, why not now? And, as a non-resident property owner, we won't even get to vote on it. JAS

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Letters To The Editor

Complain if Pine Knob is too noisy

Dear Editor,

Summer time must be here. No, it's not the beautiful flowers. No, it's not the balmy temperatures. It's complaints about excessive sounds and vulgar language emanating from the Pine Knob Music Theater.

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3. Write to me (Independence Township, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston 48436) describing the date, time and type of objectionable activity.

Please take these actions every time.

Dale A. Stuart
Supervisor

Living life with a positive news angle

Some mornings you wake up feeling a little better about yourself because you believe you've made the world a little brighter the day before.

When I came into this profession (going on about two months now), I knew I wanted to affect people positively, giving them needed information, and most of all, sparking their interest in goings on around them.

That's why this last week, as I headed out to Independence Oaks County Park for a photo essay on the Girl Scouts Day Camp, I hadn't a care about what the reporters at the "big" papers were doing.

You see, two months ago, if I'd been told the front page of any newspaper should stray from war coverage or other scenes of national and international trauma, I probably would have been taken aback. I was educated to focus on the unusual and horrifying events of the day — crime, fire, and other tragedies.

But why does the news have to shock people? These situations are becoming so exploited they become commonplace in society. And I don't think I'm exaggerating.

Back to my story about the day camp. Although the heat was excessive in my work attire, and campfire smoke nearly blinded me as I tried to shoot, I left the park feeling like a good samaritan that day.

It happened when a little girl sitting at a picnic table inquired if I'd taken her picture among the many I'd shot over the last couple minutes. Upon my soft 'no,' her eyes welled with tears and pulled at my heartstrings so much so that I knelt back down and shot a few more.

Her smiling face making the cover of our June 30 paper with another scout gave me an all-over feeling of warmth. I love seeing the front page of our paper, with

these and other happy faces and other situations which don't recount casualties or bomb sites as the norm.

Another recent assignment required my visiting the home of a local woman hosting a tea party for a friend celebrating her 90th birthday. Many "big-time" reporters might scoff at the thought. On the contrary, the elderly woman gave me insight into a time not so long ago, but all-too-soon forgotten.

As our world and our communities change by the minute, there has to be room for reflection.

There is also a need for celebration, and I couldn't define this better than when I attended the Fourth of July Parade in downtown Clarkston this past weekend. I was pretty surprised by the number of attendees — which had to be in the thousands — to this event.

But then again, judging by the sense of community that is ever-present here, I shouldn't be so amazed.

In this town, I find myself looking forward to assignments of kids working on projects and senior citizens planting gardens more so than getting the statistics on how much ozone is being lifted from the atmosphere with each passing day.

Bombarded with news like that on the front page and none of the fun stuff, and I'd be one step closer to being a statistic myself.

Perhaps that's why I enjoy this job so much. We give people the news in their community and they can feel fulfilled, knowing that despite the world's atrocities, they can find some peace in Clarkston.

Sure, there are the city and township meetings that get people riled up from time to time, but there are also new faces coming to town and new opportunities for area residents to enjoy life. In the parks or in the area shops, there's plenty going on.

Community newspapers, I salute you.

Life is what's precious, and we shouldn't waste newsprint by focusing on the horrific and unusual. I'd rather look at the terrific and out of the ordinary.

Writer's Block



Renee Lutz

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Curses! The golf gods have cast their spell on me

As kids, the sisters and I loved to play in the rain. For most of our childhood we lived in Independence Township; our house was built on the side of a hill.

When we had the hard, summer rain storms we'd head out in our bathing suits, run as fast as our little legs would take us and then slide down the rain-drenched hill.

It was a lot of fun. We had our own slip-and-slide before the toy manufacturer marketed their plastic version.

But that was as a kid. As an adult I reckon that playing in the rain is, well, un-adult-like. So why then did I play golf in the rain this past weekend?

A better, and more probing question is, why do I play golf at all? It surely isn't because I'm good at it. In the words of some of my college chums, I "SUCK!"

What is it about this stupid game, invented by the Scots, that keeps attracting me back to the links? WHOOMP, WHOOMP, Whoomp, whoomp is the sound of my five iron swirling away from my outstretched arms — usually straighter and farther than my golf ball.

Oh sure, I took lessons last season, but that just improved my club throwing by about 10 yards.

I can just picture the golf gods, in their little plaid kilts, sitting in the brush and laughing. "Ah laddies, did ye get a good look at that one?" They must have cast some sort of spell on me. Curse their red beards!

And yet, as much as I suck at the game, there I was whacking away at that stupid little, white, dimpled ball, as the rain came down from the heavens.

Prior to the golf lessons I was what some called Kid Slice. Everything I hit careened to the right. Now, you might as well call me Captain Hook. Everything seems to go 90 degrees to the left.



Don't Rush Me

Don Rush

Go figure. I don't even use my woods any more. I just carry them around in my bag to look good -- along with most of my clubs. Me, I use the five iron, the seven iron, and the putter — and of course range balls on any course that has water.

The others in my foursome wanted to head to the clubhouse because of the rain. I, for some reason did not.

Something burned inside and told me I must stay. Stay and embarrass myself one more hole. Let the rains fall, just one more hole.

Despite another stellar performance, the great number of swings, lost balls and flying sod, I actually had a fun time. (For the record I shot a 54 — on nine holes.)

It wasn't my game, it must have been the rain. Too bad I couldn't bring myself to slide down the hill on Number Seven.

While Rush is off enjoying his vacation, we've rerun a favorite column of his from Summer, 1995. By the way, he has NO plans to golf while on holiday this year.

Take time for 10 things and other notes

Notes collected for no particular reason. Like: It can't fall off if it's setting on the floor.

Ten things to take time for:

1. Take time to work ... it is the price of success.
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6. Take time to help and enjoy friends ... It is the source of happiness.
7. Take time to love ... It is the one sacrament of life.
8. Take time to dream ... It hitches the soul to the stars.
9. Take time to laugh ... It is the singing that helps with life's loads.
10. Take time to plan ... It is the secret of being able to have time to take time for the first nine things.



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

Mitch Albom, writing in the Detroit Free Press, said, "Clinton has become the Zen Master of what I call denture politics — all shine, no teeth."

If it wasn't for a poor memory some people might never get any exercise.

I never travel through Saginaw and Bay counties without remarking, at least to myself, how flat that land is.

I should have reminded Jottings readers in June where the expression "giving away the bride" comes from. It refers to the days when a bride's parents were given a dowry by her intended. When little was asked by the parents they were said to be giving the bride away.

As I grow longer in teeth and shorter of breath I appreciate more and more a recording I have of Jimmy Durante singing, "Beautiful girl, walk a little slower when you walk by me."

I used to be a great fan of baseball. I dreamed of playing it until I was 25. Now I've become a 100 percent fair-weather fan. That's what the Detroit Lions, Pistons and Tigers have made me.

Did I hear this right? General Motors no longer mentions "down sizing?" They now refer to it as "right sizing." Ah., the way we use words to hide truths. Like calling murder ethnic cleansing.

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the People Poll

BY RENEE LUTZ

The Clarkston News asks fifth-seventh graders participating in the Mindstorms Lego Robotics workshops:

If you were an inventor, what would be your first invention?



"I was 8 when I came up with an invention. It was a flying car without wings and it could pivot its wheels down to help it to fly."

-- Sam Matt, 13, of Hazel Park



"I have four dogs, so I'd invent a leash that could hold four dogs and not get knotted."

-- Drew Mitzelfeld, 10, of Rochester



"The computer I have is always on the fritz, so I would invent a program that could understand your voice and you could tell it what to do."

-- Gordon Smith, 12, of Ferndale



"I would invent a robot that could clean up, so you could tell her what to do and not have to clean."

-- Christi Carson, 10, of Clarkston



"I would make a robot that could automatically clean your room after you leave for school."

-- Devin Schonscheck, 12, of Walled Lake

A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1984)

For the sixth straight year, Janet Thomas is elected president by her fellow Clarkston School Board members. The decision is unanimous at the board's annual organizational meeting Monday.

25 YEARS AGO (1974)

As usual, there's a big turnout for Clarkston's annual Fourth of July parade. A float sponsored by the "Trim for State Representative Committee" wins a \$50 first prize. It features three youths dressed in uniform and a backdrop of the U.S. Constitution.

50 YEARS AGO (1949)


On Thursday, Independence Township voters increase the millage sufficient to buy the Seeterlin Brothers' Garage on East Church Street. The vote is 45-9 to purchase the building.

Clarkston girl Joyce Lawson wins first prize in the bathing beauty contest at the Fourth of July celebration in Davisburg Park. She is chosen from a group of twelve contestants.

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What bicentennial?

1976 is year of the storm



Bud Yoh was hoofing it last Wednesday morning, March 3. Mother Nature had impounded his car.

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

1976 was to be remembered as the year of the bicentennial, but with one tantrum Nature a week ago Tuesday transformed it into "the year of the big ice storm."

Loss of power, in some areas for as long as five days, paved the way for kindnesses and oddities and turned the Independence Township Fire Department and Detroit Edison crews into local heroes.

The area locked out, according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk. There were no tragedies, no epidemics, the water supply remained pure and food spoilage seemed to have been kept at a minimum.

There were even bargains for those who ventured away from roaring fireplaces. Quik Pik on M-15 reportedly sold most of its stock of rapidly melting ice cream at a nickel a carton.

Young people with access to chain saws found all the work they could handle in cleaning up storm damaged trees. Fire wood from giant limbs torn off by the weight of ice was stacked and used to feed omniverous fireplaces.

The village was to undertake brush pick-up Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Commercial enterprises became refuges for people seeking warmth and conversation. The

Deer Lake Racquet Club and Waterford Hill Sauna allowed people to take showers for a nominal charge.

Sashabaw Junior High School was opened Thursday and Friday nights, kitchen and sleeping facilities made ready to aid families. Only one took advantage.

The turnout was greater Sunday morning at Clarkston High School when school showers were made available to a towel-carrying public.

"I don't think I'd want to go to school Monday, if I felt as dirty as I do now," said Assistant Principal Jan Gabier on Saturday.

Classes which were cancelled Wednesday morning remained out until Monday.

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Brush pick-up

Clarkston Village public works employees will pick up brush stacked by the curb on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings, according to Gar Wilson.

"Stack the brush so it's all turned one way, and remember once we go by, we'll not be back again," Wilson warned.

174 turn out

Basinger misses on write-in

Write-in Democratic candidate Ruth Basinger lost her bid for reelection as trustee in a close Clarkston Village Council race Monday.

Winning trustee seats were Republicans H. Neal Sage, with 112 votes, Fontie ApMadoc with 108 votes and incumbent Neil Granlund with 99 votes.

Mrs. Basinger received 90 official votes for trustee.

Once again, errors made by the voters themselves decided the election.

Mrs. Basinger would have had her own place on the general election ballot if the three people voting for her in the primary hadn't crossed party lines and invalidated their votes.

Monday, the six-year councilwoman lost 15 crucial votes—enough to overtake Granlund—when residents filled out ballots incorrectly.

Seven failed to put an "X" in

the box beside her written-in name. Four voted for her for president—officially-counted voted, but for the wrong office.

Four more voters invalidated their votes when they cast a vote apiece for Mrs. Basinger and Keith Hallman for president.

The latter error was probably made because there were no candidates on the Democratic side of the ballot. Voters simply chose the first empty spot on that side to write Mrs. Basinger's name in—but that spot was for a candidate for president.

"I am grateful to the people who appreciated the work I've done on the council who, I'm sure, came out to vote for me for that reason," Mrs. Basinger said after the election Monday night.

She said she will not contest the election results. She may change her mind, though. That will depend on the response she receives to a query sent to the

Michigan Secretary of State regarding the legality of her omission from the general election ballot.

Altogether 174 village residents came out for the election—about 44 percent of the registered voters.

Seven village offices were up for election, including the three trustee seats, and the offices of president, clerk, treasurer and assessor, which were uncontested.

Presidential incumbent Keith Hallman received 137 votes, clerk Bruce E. Rogers 136, treasurer Art Pappas 143 and assessor Ralph Thayer 138.

Former council trustee Richard Weiss, of 42 N. Main, received one write-in vote for president. Independence Township fire chief Frank Ronk got one vote for trustee.

All terms are for two years. The new council will be sworn in April 12.



Firefighter Neil Ashley, along with the other 59 members of the Independence Fire Department, has plenty of sleep to catch up on this week. The ice storm kept them all hopping.

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Teacher tenure granted at June 14 school board meeting

BY RENEE LUTZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

More than 40 Clarkston school teachers can rest easier.

Following a reception in their honor, the teachers were granted tenure through a 6-0 approval by the board at the June 14 school board meeting. In addition, several others at the meeting were presented employee recognition awards and outstanding volunteer service awards.

Linda Nester, director of administrative and personnel services for Clarkston Community Schools, said the Tenure Act was established in the 1950's and was essentially created as an employment security measure.

"It serves as protection against dismissal, unless it is for certain stated reasons," Nester said. "There used to be a lot of politics involved and those doing the

hiring would play favorites. The Tenure Act was passed to help the children and to keep the dignity of the teaching profession."

Michigan legislature changed the state law on tenure in 1993, requiring teachers to be observed and evaluated for four years prior to receiving tenure (double the amount of observation time in previous years). Those meeting qualifications for tenure are then recommended to the school board, Nester said.

"It's a very serious thing. It is a difficult and important thing for the teachers to accomplish," she said. "We're very proud of them. They're very qualified teachers."

Those teachers granted tenure are:

Clarkston High School: Lori Buchholz; Tina Chambers; Karen Culley; Jan Danosky; Bob Fletcher; Kristy Glenn; Nancy Larsen; Ann Lowney; Barbara Rice; Barbara Greenstone; and Marsha Young.

Clarkston Middle School: Nancy Fiederlein;

Tami Mitchell; Michelle Rae; Kerri Gualtieri; Kelly Haener; Michael Lewis; Staci Timmons-Puzio; Darlene Roche; and John Yorke.

Sashabaw Middle School: Kellie Shelton.

Andersonville Elementary School: Steve Dickensen; Corena Bell; Kristen Cornacchia; Jodi Gabbard; Pat Kent; Kathy McEwen; Amy Orahod; and Kim Wolfe.

Bailey Lake Elementary School: Al Craven; and Renee Foster.

Clarkston Elementary School: Tammy Gerard; Glenn Gualtieri; Dana Pennanen; Cynthia Pyscher; Gwen Stewart; and Patricia Travelbee.

North Sashabaw Elementary School: Carolyn Armitage; Lynn Suchodolski; and Jodi Viviano.

Pine Knob Elementary School: Janet Green; Kelly Leverenz; Kelley Emmer; Lisa Giacobone; Nancy Battishill; and Heidi Wright.

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3 oz. cream cheese softened and cut into small pieces
2 Tbl. onion flakes
1 Pkg. (30 to 32 oz.) frozen corn, thawed and drained
2 Tbl. diced red pepper
2 Tbl. diced green pepper
3/4 cup lean cooked ham, trimmed and sliced

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
In a 3 quart saucepan over low heat, melt margarine or butter. Whisk in flour, garlic powder & cayenne pepper. Blend well & slowly add milk, whisking constantly until smooth.
Increase heat to med. & cook 3-4 min. stirring constantly, until the mixture is thickened & bubbling. Stir in American cheese, cream cheese & onion flakes; then reduce heat to low.
Cook and stir until cheese is melted and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat and stir in corn, red and green pepper and ham.
Pour mixture into a 2 quart casserole dish. Bake 20 minutes covered or until heated through. Uncover and bake 15 minutes more. Remove from oven and let stand 5 minutes. Using a paper towel, blot off any excess oil and serve. Served 10-12.
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Business briefs...

Clarkston resident Mark McGuire has recently been promoted to vice president of information systems for Maxitrol Company of Southfield. He had been systems manager since joining the company in 1989, responsible for computer programming, maintenance and troubleshooting.

McGuire, originally from Rochester, earned a business administration degree with an emphasis in computer science from Walsh College in Troy.

Recently, he set up the company's internet Web site address, www.matrixol.com. In his new position, McGuire will be responsible for handling a majority of the company's electronic communications, telecommunication sys-

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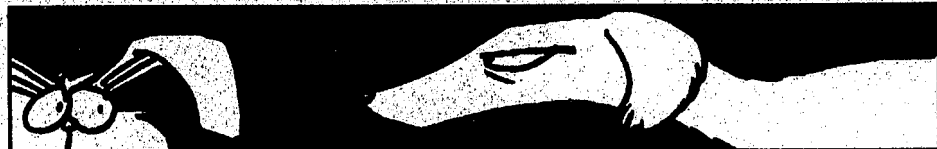
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Springfield Plains Elementary School: Holly Kornas; and Joe Palace.

Employee recognition awards were given to Barbara Huey, teacher at North Sashabaw Elementary; Walter Lanning, teacher at Clarkston High School; and Nester. Recipients were presented their awards by Kurt Shanks, board president.

Criteria for the award included ingenuity, initiative, years of service, and out of the ordinary involvement in the schools.

Other awards presented were for outstanding volunteer service and were given to: Hilding Berquist, Andersonville Elementary; Katie Dabrowski, Bailey Lake Elementary; Alyce Drews, Clarkston Elementary; Rebecca Pieknik, North Sashabaw Elementary; Renee Dean, Pine Knob Elementary; Kathy Noble, Springfield Plains Elementary; Sally Hadden, Clarkston Middle School; Sandy Kolano, Sashabaw Middle School; Sue Kilbourne, Clarkston High School; Donald Kevern, Clarkston Community Education; Gloria Bellairs, Oakland Technical Center; and Zachary Bell, Student Support Services.



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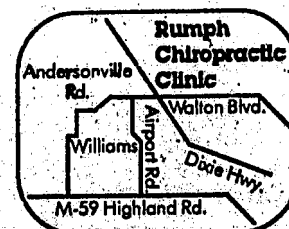
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'It's been good to me' Local barber retires after nearly four decades of service

BY RENEE LUTZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Longtime barber Dave Larkin of Clarkston is putting away his talc and scissors after more than 30 years of cutting hair at his shop on Clintonville Road.

Larkin has cut hair for 39 years -- 34 of which have been in the Clarkston area at Larkin's Barber Shop, 4831 Clintonville Road. He and his wife have lived in Clarkston since 1966, and as a local barber, he's had the opportunity to sculpt the heads of up to four generations of several families.

One such family is the Elkins, also of Clarkston, with three generations of men who have received haircuts from Larkin. The youngest of the generations, 15-month-old Nathen, had his first haircut Friday.

In his time shaving and clipping, Larkin said he has many fond memories. One occurred several years ago during the Christmas season, a man came into his shop and requested he cut his son's hair.

"He was a 25-year-old with a kid and he said, 'You gave me my first haircut and I want you to give him his.' I didn't even remember the guy," Larkin said.

Aside from the more pleasant moments, Larkin also remembers the mishaps.

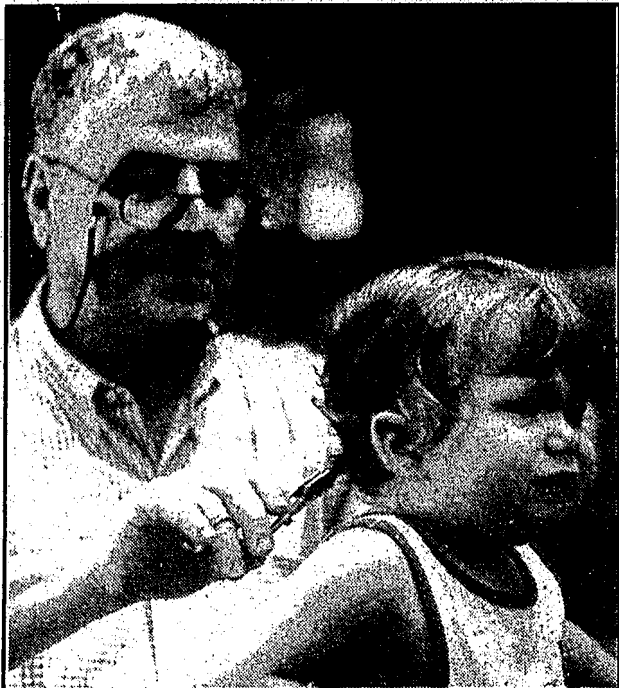
"One time I started giving this guy a flat top, and he wanted a regular haircut. He took it well," Larkin said.

Larkin has come to know hundreds of people through his profession, through conversation.

"The first thing (we talk about) is the weather, then we talk about family and sports," he said. "A lot of people bring up political stuff, but we try to stay away from political conversations."

Larkin says he's happy he became a barber, although he can't remember why he started.

"I can't say why I chose it. I'm glad I did. It's



Nathen Elkins, 15 months old, of Clarkston, receives his first haircut from veteran barber Dave Larkin -- ironically, Larkin's last customer before retirement Friday.

been good to me," he said.

Larkin said he sees barbershops disappearing everywhere, but hopes to see them continue.

"We're kind of a dying trade. There doesn't seem to be too many young people going into it," he said.

Now retired, Larkin said the only hair he will cut is that of a friend who in turn cuts Larkin's hair. He also plans to spend more time with his children and grandchildren, who live in the Clarkston area.

CVP announces 1999-2000 season

Clarkston Village players has announced its community theater line-up for the 1999-2000 season. Play dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday during each run at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road in Clarkston. For more information, call 625-8811.

■ "Murder by the Book," Sept. 10-25: A present-day mystery thriller, set in a northwest London flat, tells of a novelist who tests the premise of his new book, faking murders based on his own experiences. His scheme misfires when a real homicide happens. It's a lighthearted romp, with wit and crisp dialogue.

■ "Close Ties," Nov 5-20: Humor and compassion are key elements in the tale of a Berkshire family which tries to solve the problem of how to provide for its aging, perhaps senile matriarch. Three generations grapple with family ties, which produce tensions and good-natured bickering in this warm-hearted drama.

■ "Weekend Comedy," Jan 7-22: This comedy is set in a cabin in upstate New York during Memorial Day. Two couples -- one young and liberal, the other, older and committed -- learn from each other over the holiday. Parental warning: there is adult language and "a mooning."

■ "A Case of Libel," March 10-25: This drama concerns a clash between a celebrated war correspondent and a popular, syndicated columnist. It is described as a strong endorsement of free speech and an indictment of extremism.

■ "A Bad Year for Tomatoes," May 12-27: In this comedy, a famous TV star holes up in a New England hamlet to write her autobiography. Curious neighbors force her to invent a demented sister to scare them away. Hilarity ensues when the neighbors try to help her, and the actress is accused of "murdering" the sibling.

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residents went to the city and ever asked for a similar vote again.

Bill Basinger, a city councilman at the time of the study, said, "Somewhere down the road, we are going to need a water main here."

Two years ago, Morgan's Gas Station on Main Street had leaks into its well, and the state dug up the soil and replaced it. In addition, Tressel said the Muffler Shop on Main is in the process of having its under-water releases cleaned up by the state. He said that project will be ongoing over the next 18 months.

The water issue returns

The return of the water main issue can be directly traced back to the city's application, and subsequent awarding, of a TEA-21 grant. The purpose of the project is to refresh the look of downtown, with improved curbs and sidewalks, as well as new lighting through Main Street.

The city council figured that because Main Street would be torn up by MDOT for these improvements, now might be a good time to revive the water issue.

"If we don't do it now, it's going to cost a lot more, because the road will have to get torn up again," said city councilman Walt Gamble. "It will cost less to run up the side roads, if that's what we end up doing eventually. MDOT would do the work of laying in the pipes, so we would save on tear-up costs."

The TEA-21 grant, which comes from state and federal monies, does not cost city property owners anything. Construction bids are scheduled to go out in December, with construction set for next year.

"We had a real good opportunity five years ago to do this, at a reasonable cost," councilman Mike Kelley said. "This is worth doing now because the TEA-21 project is coming here."

The health issues

Most city residents receive their water from wells

drilled somewhere on their property. Gamble said his well is drilled to a depth of 180 feet, below several layers of hard clay.

"There's a river down there, with real good water," he said. "It makes it very difficult for any contamination to get through."

Mayor Sharron Catallo said she feels the health aspect of putting in a water main is of primary importance.

"It's a real important health issue, and we did not push it before," she said at the June 12 council meeting.

Kelley, a Main Street resident, said he has received no indication there is a current problem of contamination on Main Street.

Who's going to pay

At the June 26 council meeting, many Main Street residents in attendance expressed concern over the eventual possibility that the entire city could be hooked up to this water main, and only they would be assessed for it. Council members said that is not going to happen.

"We have to find an equitable way for everyone to pay for this thing," Gamble said. "We cannot afford to miss an opportunity like this, and we need to look at every possibility we can in order to do it."

Although the council has made no decision on what form of financing this project could have, it has discussed a couple different avenues. First is to create a special assessment district within the city for Main Street residents and businesses only. They would be charged for access to water that would come through the new main, and they would be the only ones to benefit from it. Since Clarkston became a city, it has never had a special assessment district.

Another form of financing discussed is a general obligation bond. This is different than an SAD because everyone in the city will be assessed for water main service, and everyone will be hooked into it eventually.

A general obligation bond has to be approved by residents through a vote.

"Financing is what is driving a lot of this (controversy)," Kelley said. "There's no way the city can bear the cost of putting in a water main."

As the funds from such a bond are collected, different parts of the city would be hooked into the water main.

Dale Stuart, Independence Township supervisor, said the township would be willing to work with the city to help accommodate its needs.

"Anytime the system is more complete, you get a better servicing of everyone," he said. "But it's not something the township needs. This would not be a profit-making project for the township. But we are working with the city just like we would with our own people."

Tressel said the issue of looping the water main through downtown is currently in negotiations, and did not wish to comment. However, he added that doing this project with the TEA-21 project would save the city and its residents a lot of money.

"It can be postponed, but the construction costs won't go down," he said. "By waiting, we would significantly increase the costs of doing this."

Where the issue stands

The council has not formally approved anything with regards to a water main in the city at this time. At its last meeting, the council approved a notice of intent, which is only a required step in the process of bringing a water main into the city. The council is still looking at all of its options.

City attorney Tom Ryan said he would have an SAD ordinance prepared for Monday night's meeting. The ordinance would have two readings, both held at public meetings, before being passed into law. However, even if the council approves the ordinance, it does not guarantee a water main coming to Clarkston.

"It's just something we need to have on the books," Catallo said.

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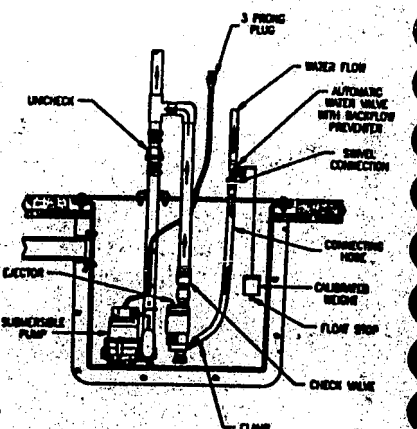
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For more information, call at (248) 557-6440.

■ **Upcoming events at Independence Oaks County Park:**

At 7 p.m. Friday, July 9, Dan Briere of Little Creatures will bring live animals to the park that live in a desert environments around the world. Cost to attend the program is \$2.50 per person.

Insectorama is the theme Sunday, July 11 at the park from 1:30-4:30 p.m., with activities ranging from guided hikes to viewing mounted insects and live

insects. The cost to attend is \$3 per person.

"Irish Inspirations" Celtic music takes the outdoor stage the park at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 18. The cittern, whistle, fiddles and other instruments will be played.

Tickets cost \$2.50 per person and may be purchased in advance at the nature center. Independence Oaks is located on Sashabaw Road just north of Clarkston Road in Independence Township.

For more information, call (248) 625-6473.

■ **Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan** will hold its fifth annual Glen W. Fortinberry Memorial Golf Classic Monday, July 12 at Tam-O-Shanter Country Club in West Bloomfield.

The event begins with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start and will feature WJR's Steve Courtney broadcasting

live during the 3-6 p.m. "Album in the Afternoon Show" and "Sportswrap" beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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■ **The Waterford Parks and Recreation Department** and the Oakland Pontiac Enthusiast Organization will hold the annual **Antique Car Show and Ice Cream Social** beginning at 8 a.m. July 18 at Hess-Hathaway Park, 825 S. Williams Lake Road.

The car show kicks off events for the day, with the ice cream social taking place at 11 a.m. Both events run until 4 p.m.

The cost of entry is \$4 per car in the car show. For more information on the car show, call (248) 623-6530, and for the ice cream social, contact the Waterford Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 674-5441.

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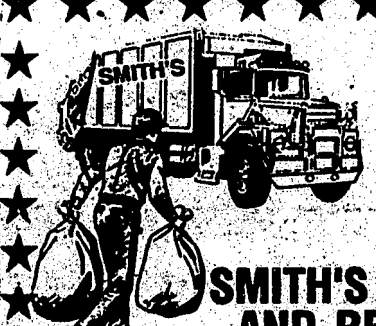
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(Right) Kids who participated in a Mindstorms Lego Robotics workshop hosted by Oakland Technical Center - Northwest Campus posed for a shot with their vehicles Friday outside Clarkston High School.

(Above) Ferndale students Gordon Smith (right), 12, and Andrew Hubert (left), 11, test their vehicle made of Legos prior to a race with another student team.



A 'Mindstorm' of talent

Obituaries

Alice T. Hein

Alice T. Hein, of Commerce, formerly of Waterford, died June 29, 1999, at age 71.

Ms. Hein was retired as an administrative assistant with Oakland County Probate Division. She was devoted to her family.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Norman, and son, Donald. Ms. Hein was the mother of Theresa (Tim) of Ortonville, Bob (Debbie) of Clarkston, Mike (Naomi) of Fenton, Marion (Tom) Taylor of Lake Orion, Norman (Sherry) of Tennessee, Terry (Dan) Hamson of Ortonville and Tim (Kelly) of Commerce Township.

She is also survived by 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Milford Hospice.

James L. Hoopingarner Sr.

James L. Hoopingarner Sr., of Clarkston, died June 30, 1999 at 77 years of age.

Mr. Hoopingarner was the loving husband of Ina for 60 years, and dear father of Frances, Barbara (Robert) Dissmore and James Jr. (Janice). He is also survived by seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church for 35 years. Mr. Hoopingarner was also a member of the Waterford Gem and Mineral Club, and member of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 16.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, Karmanos Cancer or Hospice of Michigan. Envelopes are available at Coats Funeral Home Inc., 3141 Sashabaw Road in Waterford.

Elizabeth Vogel

Elizabeth Vogel, Clarkston resident for the past 12 years, died July 4, 1999 at age 94.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lester, in 1984.

Ms. Vogel was the mother of Anthony (Donella) of Clarkston, and was the grandmother of Reese of Japan. She also was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church of Clarkston. She enjoyed going to functions at the Senior Center.

Funeral mass will take place at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Daniel Catholic Church with Rev. Msgr. Robert Humitz officiating. Rite of Committal will follow at All Saints Cemetery.

Friends may visit at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home, 5929 S. Main St. in Clarkston from 7-9 p.m. tonight and 9 a.m. Thursday at the church. Memorials may be made to Lourdes Nursing Home.



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Woolley - Summers

Karrie Woolley and Darrel Summers, both of Clarkston, will be married on Mackinac Island July 27, 1999. The bride and groom graduated from Clarkston High School in 1988 and 1989, respectively.

The two now reside in Indianapolis, Ind. Karrie is the daughter of Edward and Leatrice Woolley, and Darrel is the son of William and Nancy Summers.



Gahman - O'Neill

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Gahman of Holly are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Michelle, to Timothy Ryan O'Neill, son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. O'Neill of Clarkston.

The bride-to-be is a 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan - Flint with a bachelor of science degree in health care administration. The groom-elect is a 1997 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science in physiology. He will attend the Arizona College of Osteopathic Medicine at Midwestern University in the fall.

An Aug. 14, 1999 wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Arizona.



In Service...

Marine Lance Cpl. Christopher Uhley, son of David Uhley of Clarkston, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans and Arabian Gulf, while assigned to the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the ships of the U.S.S. Boxer Amphibious Ready Group.

Uhley conducted port visits to Australia, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Kenya, Singapore and Thailand. While in port, he had the opportunity to be involved in multiple community relations projects.

At School...

Matthew Hollis of Clarkston has been selected to receive the Martha L. and Margaret P. Gwilliams Randazzo Scholarship at Miami University for the coming academic year.

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Three Clarkston students will attend the Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences SEEKS (Sustaining the Environment through Education, Knowledge and Skills) program at Adrian College. They are: Jill Lawler, daughter of Linda Lawler and Clarkston High School student; Joseph Bette, son of Bryun and Myrene Bette and Lake Orion High School student; and Jill Randall, daughter of Jim and Pam Randall and CHS student.

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Lisa Gebus, a 1997 graduate of Clarkston High School, was recently inducted into Kappa Mu Epsilon, the National Mathematics Honor Society. She also attained dean's list status at Kettering University (formerly GMI Engineering and Management Institute) for the 1999 spring term while carrying 23 credits.

Lisa will continue her study of mechanical engineering at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Australia, for the next five months. She is the daughter of John and Nan Gebus of Clarkston.

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Lowell Jenks, a 1987 Clarkston High School graduate, received his degree from Quinnipiac Law School in Connecticut May 8.

Jenks, who studied as an undergraduate at Western Michigan University, will join the firm of Epstein, Becker and Green in Stamford, Conn., as an associate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks of Tampa, formerly of Clarkston.

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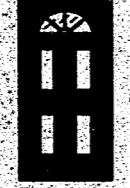

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Simkos race across the generations

Mike is the latest to burn up the track in racing stock car

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Three generations of the Simko family have spent time together in the pits.

The latest to get behind the wheel is 1999 Clarkston High School graduate Mike Simko, who is currently racing his family-built late model in the Late Model Division circuit. A rookie on the raceway, Mike is living out a dream of a lifetime and carrying on a long family tradition.

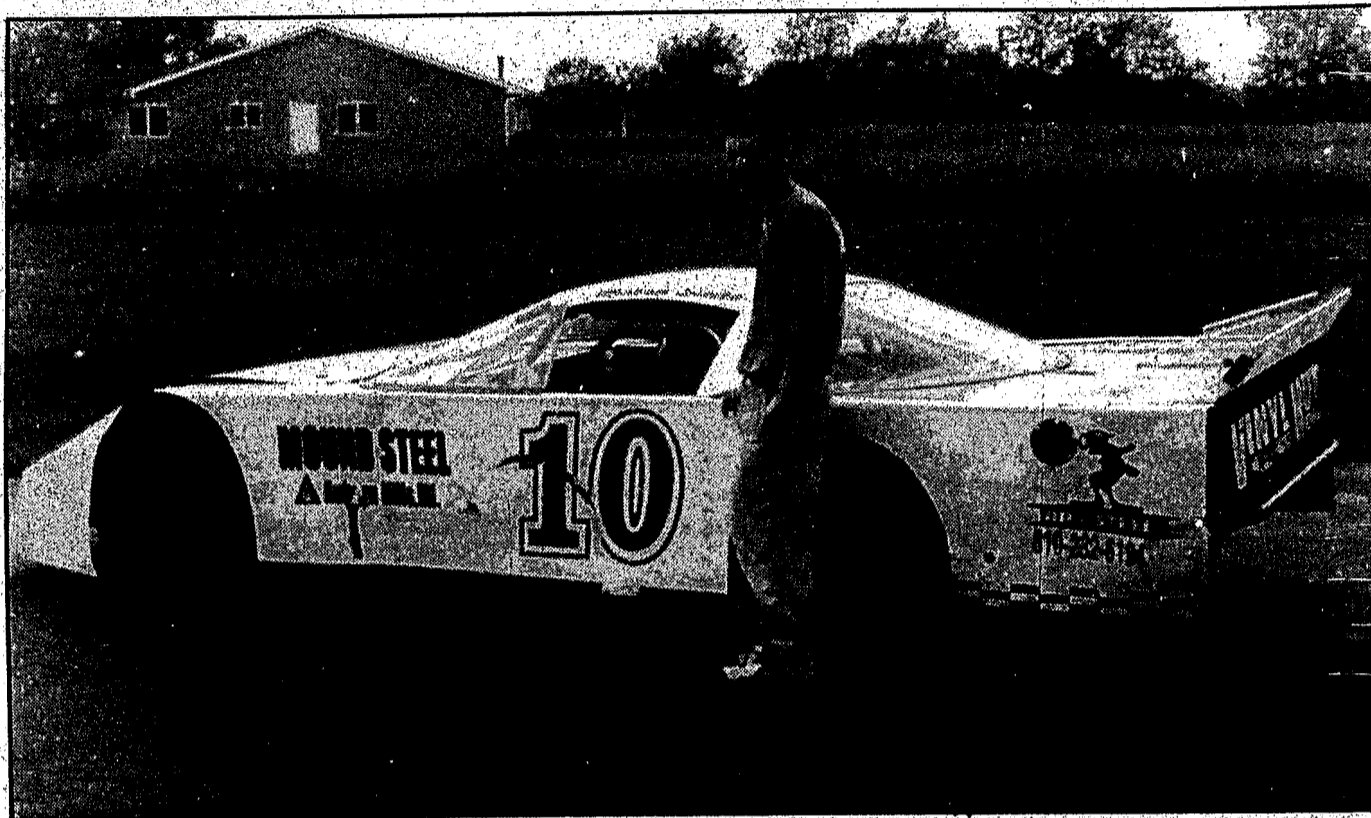
Mike races every Saturday night at the Owosso Speedway in the Late Model Leagues. This is his first season on the circuit, and he says his learning curve is very high.

"This year, I am not worried about where I finish, just out there learning," Mike said. "Next year, I expect to be more competitive."

Mike is following in the footsteps of his father Dave and grandfather Elmer, who have a long background in stock car racing themselves. Elmer raced midget cars at the now-defunct Mt. Clemens Speedway in the 1950's, and owns the Owosso track where his grandson now races.

Dave was an award-winning race car driver as part of the ARCA (Auto Racing Club of America) circuit, which is one notch below the Winston Cup series. Dave was the ARCA Rookie of the Year in 1984, and held the track record at the Talledega (Fla.) track for four years, with a lap that averaged 201 mile per hour.

Mike has been going to races for



Mike Simko of Clarkston shows off the car he has started racing at the Owosso Speedway.

as long as he can remember, and always wanted to be a race car driver.

"When I was young, all I wanted to do when I grew up was to race cars," Mike said while eyeing his white stock car. "I would just watch them in awe. I would go with my dad to the races sometimes, and help time him when I was 12, 13 years old. You had to be 18 to get into the pits, but they would sneak me in sometimes and I would time my dad."

Dave, who has temporarily retired from active racing to be his son's crew chief, said he has enjoyed passing the torch.

"It's been an experience for me, watching him and teaching him," he said. "He's been going with me for a while,

'Until the green flag drops, you just feel all giddy, anticipating the start of everything. It's just a big-time rush.'

Mike Simko

and when he became old enough, there was an opportunity to buy a car that we could race at Owosso.

"He has a lot to learn yet. But you develop your stamina and acquire your

knowledge as you go," Dave said.

Mike's top speed at the 3/8-mile oval track at Owosso is an average of 83-84 mph. He says he reaches speeds of around 100 on the straightaways, but has to slow down significantly on the turns.

"You really have to slam on the brakes," he said. "I can tell that I'm going fast, but it's hard to tell how fast I am going. I can be doing 95 on a straightaway, and guys would still be passing me, so it doesn't seem that fast."

At this point in his career, money-making is not at the top of Mike's priorities.

"Even if you win races, you still lose
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Locals help Oxford Legion team win

Several Clarkston baseball players helped the Oxford Legion Baseball team to a late-inning win over the Farmington Legion Team in a Wednesday night game at Oxford.

Ryan Marino, a senior at Clarkston High School, was excellent on the mound, tossing a three-hitter to help the team to a 6-1 win. He only allowed one hit through the first six innings of the game before securing the win.

CHS graduate Adam Leech knocked in the game's first run for Oxford in the first, giving Oxford a lead it would never lose.

Farmington knotted the game 1-1 in the second before Oxford pulled away.

Oxford scored five runs in the bottom of the fourth. CHS graduate

Nate Jerdon got the rally started with a single to left-center, and later scored on a fielder's choice by Bobby Schmidt.

Oxford's Jon Strauss, who scored the team's first run of the game, hit a grand slam home run right after Jerdon scored, putting Oxford up 6-1.

The Oxford Legion team is coached by 1993 CHS graduates Chris Simko and Aaron Phillips. Simko played baseball for a season at Ferris State University after being named All-County.

Phillips was a pitcher for four years at Oakland University, and was an All-State pitcher for the Wolves under long-time coach Roy "Pops" Warner.

Oxford has a busy weekend coming up. Friday the team hosts Milford for a 6:30 p.m. single game. Saturday, Oxford takes on Berkley at 11 a.m. in a

doubleheader. Sunday the team is in another doubleheader, this time against Chief Pontiac starting at 1 p.m.

Michigan Rams update

There were fireworks in the field as well as in the sky over the weekend for the Michigan Rams baseball team.

The Rams went 3-1 at the Firecracker Tournament in Warren, finishing in second place in its pool.

The team won a 7-0 forfeit game, and a 10-2 decision over the Livonia Spartans and a 7-4 win over the London (Ont.) Badgers. The Rams lost a tough 7-4 game to the Darrborn Heights Hawks, ending their run in the tournament.

Coach George Drallos said the loss was a frustrating one, because it
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Wrestlers gear up for busy summer

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Every summer, wrestlers from Clarkston disperse around the globe, measuring their talents against some of the best the nation and the world have to offer.

This summer will be no different, as several past, present and future Clarkston Wolves head to prestigious tournaments all over the map. They started Saturday, June 12 with the Michigan Cadet Junior Freestyle Tournament at Ann Arbor, and will keep on flying all through the summer.

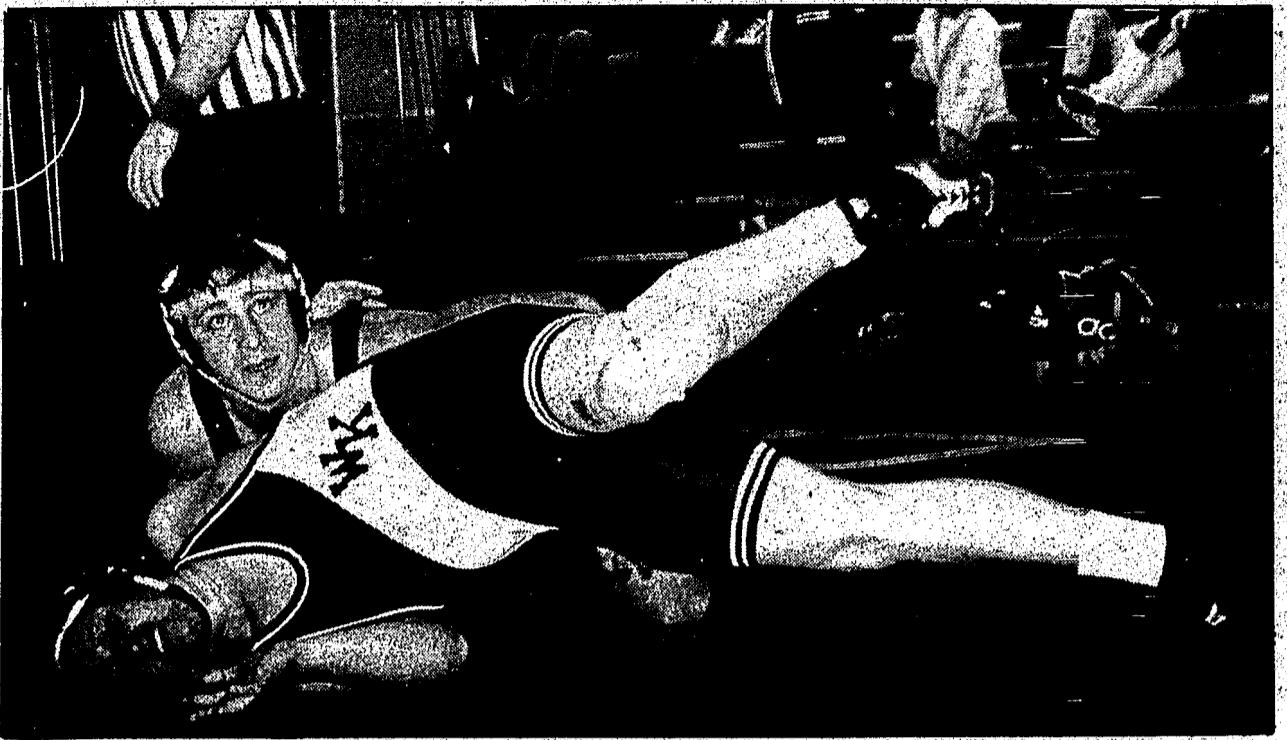
The Ann Arbor event was organized by CHS wrestling coach Mike DeGain, and featured several top finishes by Clarkston athletes.

"It is a dual meet against other teams, made up of national qualifiers," DeGain said. "We see the top wrestlers from Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio."

At the Ann Arbor event, 1999 CHS graduate A.J. Grant (University of Michigan) led the way with a 5-0 record. CHS' senior Pat DeGain went 3-0, but had to withdraw from the tournament early because of an injury. Freshman Clint DeGain went 3-1, a very impressive performance for a wrestler with no high school experience, according to coach DeGain. Senior Jon Robinson went 4-1 in the heavyweight division, with his only loss coming to the top-ranked heavyweight in the nation.

Clint DeGain wrestled on the Michigan Cadet team, while the rest wrestled on the Junior team.

The Michigan Junior team, led by the Clarkston wrestlers, finished in second place at the meet, just behind Pennsylvania. The Cadet team took third, behind Pennsylvania and Indiana.



Senior Pat DeGain is ranked number one in the nation in the 215-pound weight class.

The next leg of their national tour kicks off this week, when Pat and Clint DeGain, along with Robinson, 1999 CHS graduate Ryan L'Amoreaux and senior Dave Welanko head to Fargo, North Dakota for the annual Cadet National Tournament. This will be Clint's first trip there, but the other three went last year.

"Ryan might not go, because he has to have shoulder surgery," coach DeGain said. "But we've got a good crew of kids going."

L'Amoreaux, a Division I state champion this year, is looking at several possibilities for college wrestling. Coach DeGain said he's been interested in Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan, as well as Muskegon Community College. CMU finished fourth in the NCAA Tournament last year.

The youngest DeGain - Clint - is carrying on the family's winning wrestling tradition. He went 5-2 at

the Cadet World Wrestling Trials in Puerto Rico, losing to a top-ranked wrestler from Puerto Rico and another one ranked fifth in the world. He defeated the New Mexico state champion in the tournament. Last year, Pat never gave up a point at the trials and finished second in the world in a tournament in England. Coach DeGain said Pat chose not to participate in this year's tournament so he could be 100 percent recovered from his nagging injuries.

Clint was also listed as a Future Champion in Wrestling USA Magazine, based on his winning the Challenge Cup in Tennessee in March.

Grant was named third-team all-American by the magazine, while L'Amoreaux was an honorable mention all-American. Pat DeGain finished the 1998-99 season ranked as the number-one wrestler in his age and weight class in the nation. It marked the second year in a row he has been ranked that high.

Simko racing enters its third generation

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money," he said. "It's just a matter at this point of getting the driving experience."

Dave said the money spent on racing each year pales in comparison to what the Winston Cup driving teams do.

"For us, if we spend \$100,000 in a year, that's a lot," he said. "Those Winston teams spend around \$10 million per year. The cars are similar, except ours are a notch below the speed of the Winston Cup cars."

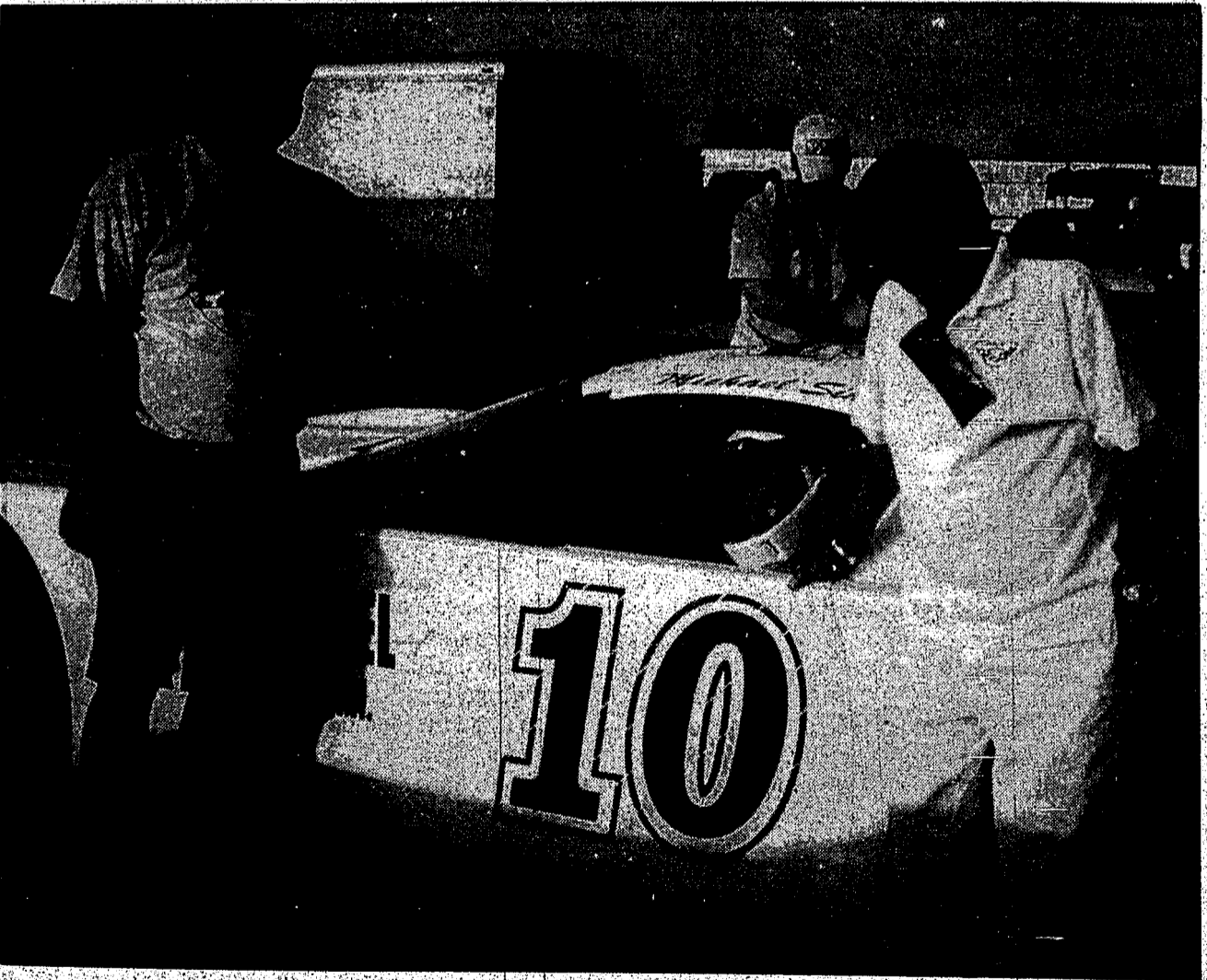
Mike's car is white with red trim, and is sponsored by Mound Steel, the family-owned business out of Auburn Hills. Much of the front is made up of sheet metal which is stamped into place when it needs replacing.

There is no passenger seat, and no doors, meaning Mike has to climb through the window and remove the steering wheel just to get into the car. Most of the interior is made up of padded roll bars, with the sheet metal pounded in over it.

The car does not have a normal transmission, and only has three gears: high, low and reverse. Mike says compared to a normal car, low is third or fourth gear, with high gear being, well, real fast.

"Until the green flag drops, I get all giddy, anticipating the start of everything," he said. "It's just a big-time rush."

Jack Leech, friend of the Simko family, contributed to this story. For more on the Owosso racing circuit, go to www.owosso Speedway.com.



Dave Simko (left) and his father Elmer (right) have passed on the family's racing tradition to Mike (seated in car). Mike races the white number 10 Mound Steel car at Owosso.

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Soccer: the sleeping giant of American sports

As I absently flipped through TV stations the other night, I came to a most unusual scene on ESPN for this time of year.

Jack Kent Cooke Stadium. Washintgon D.C. A packed house of 54,000 screaming people. A green field. Fans with their faces painted. All these signs should indicate a Washington Redskins game was taking place on a sunny September afternoon. Afterall, the Redskins have one of the most loyal followings in all of sports, with season tickets tougher to come by than a straight answer out of a Congressman.

But no. This wasn't football. It was soccer. Women's soccer at that. Screams rose in pitch and volume every time the ball came near the German goal. A rollicking frenzy ensued on the field and off every time someone scored. Women's soccer?

Yes, women's soccer. For far too long, women's sports have been relegated to the small print of daily sports sections, with the exception of golf and tennis. A women's pro basketball league was tried in the 1970's. It failed. Through the 1980's and much of the 1990's, the true glamour sports featured all men. Men were the ones drawing huge crowds. I mean for cryin' out loud, they once packed 93,000 fans into the Pontiac Silverdome for Wrestlemania!

But the times, they are a-changing. The WNBA is starting to really catch on nationwide, with thriving franchises all over the country, including a very competitive one here in Detroit. And the women's World Cup is shaping up to be the biggest national sports news event of the summer.

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Packed stadiums. Feature stories on bench warmers on off days. This is phenomenon growing right before our eyes, and we could be entering a new era in sports.

Every venue the U.S. women's soccer team plays in is packed. And I mean packed. The aforementioned stadium in Washington actually had to add 4,000 seats to accommodate the demand for tickets. Ticket prices were affordable. Many families could be seen in the stands, cheering together and waving the flag together.

Contrast that with the rising fan apathy in other sports. Attendance at NBA games in the most recent lockout-shortened season sunk to 20-year lows. Sixty percent of Major League Baseball teams have little or no hope of contending because of the current economic structure. That leads to declining attendance, payroll slashing, and less competitiveness. The NHL, while incredibly strong here, is still trying to become established as a true nationwide sport.

This women's soccer team is one that seems to have appeal across gender lines and state borders all around. Girls idolize them. Boys marvel at their athleticism, and sometimes, their looks. It's easy to get swept away in the emotion of a rare goal. Superstar Mia Hamm has even risen to the level of becoming one of Nike's primary promotional tools, and this coming from a company that never seems to have enough.

I hope a lot of athletes are watching this team. Notice the genuine fun they seem to have while playing the game. Too often, we get caught up in wins and losses and forget that this is a game we started out playing when we were young because it's fun. The way the players on the bench become the biggest cheerleaders in the stadium, all hints of playing-time envy absent.

I feel we do a good job here in Clarkston of supporting all athletes. The National Girls and Women in Sports Day is a great way for female athletes to feel the kind of enthusiasm seen by these soccer players.

But I still hear too many whispers in the wind of jealousy or questioning coaches around town. Look at this U.S. women's soccer team. It's all for one and one for all. A team divided falls apart. A team unified becomes stronger, and this team is a great example of that. One would think it natural for the players to be jealous of Hamm because she shared commercial time with Michael Jordan. But when another player scores a goal, she's the first one to offer hugs and congratulations. I am sure this is appreciated by her teammates and coaches.

This has been a fun team to follow, and one that could do more for sports in this country than any single team has done in a long time. I hope other sports, other teams and other athletes follow its example.

I just read where a 21-year-old woman in Minnesota won the Powerball lottery, worth \$150 million.

Besides being the newest object of my affection, she has a chance to fulfill some of those dreams many kids have for their parents. Of course, my whole plan at 21 was to win the lottery and live the life of a simple man. A small house for myself. A nice new van for mom. My sister's college education. Some wise investments courtesy of dad.

But here's my gripe. The woman won the lottery, but a full one-third of the money is going to state and federal taxes. That's \$50.4 million! What in the world is done with that money? The state and federal government get a check for \$50 million all at once. I mean, even beyond the government's penchant for dropping \$600 on a toilet seat, there has to be something constructive done with that money.

As I understand it, proceeds from the lottery go towards education. As worthy a cause as any, to be sure. I just hope the government suits are at least up front about this to take some worthwhile action with all this money. Fifty million dollars could pay for a lot of kids' college educations, or new roof tiles at inner-city schools. Here's hoping the young lass and the government find productivity in their new riches.



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MHSAA crowns 85 different schools in 1998-99

A continued high level of competition was evident in Michigan High School Athletic Association tournaments during the 1998-99 school year.

Eighty-five different schools won titles in the recently completed school year, two less than the 87 in 1997-98. The continually high number of schools winning championships is primarily due to the competitive environment for high school teams around the state created by equal divisions in nine sports.

The 1998-99 school year saw a total of 113 team champions crowned, an all-time high. Next year, the minimum number of titles will decrease to 109 when girls volleyball will hold a unified tournament for the first time, involving teams from the Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

The schools which won their first MHSAA titles in any sport were: Detroit Mumford in Lower Peninsula boys track, Morrice in girls basketball, Whittemore-Prescott in team wrestling and Wyoming Rogers in softball. In addition, there were 38 schools which won tournaments in a given sport for the first time.

Sixteen of the 85 schools winning in 1998-99 took more than one crown. Marquette won five titles, while Ann Arbor Pioneer and East Grand Rapids won four championships apiece. Five schools won at least three championships and eight won at least two. Detroit Catholic Central led all schools with three championships in unified tournaments and Detroit Country Day claimed two unified tournaments. Eleven of the

1998-99 Class A state champions

Baseball - Detroit Catholic Central
 Boys Basketball - Ann Arbor Pioneer
 Girls Basketball - Birmingham Marian
 Girls Competitive Cheer - Rochester
 Boys Cross Country - Novi
 Girls Cross Country - Rockford
 Football (AA) - Detroit Catholic Central
 Football (A) - Farmington Hills Harrison
 Boys Golf - Birmingham Brother Rice
 Girls Golf - Farmington Hills Mercy
 Ice Hockey - Detroit Catholic Central
 Boys Skiing - Traverse City Central
 Girls Skiing - Marquette
 Boys Soccer - Novi
 Girls Soccer - Rochester Adams

Softball - Okemos
 Boys Swimming - Ann Arbor Pioneer
 Girls Swimming - Farmington Hills Mercy
 Boys Tennis - Birmingham Brother Rice
 Girls Tennis - Ann Arbor Pioneer
 Boys Track - Detroit Mumford
 Girls Track - Ann Arbor Pioneer
 Volleyball - Portage Northern
 Team Wrestling - Temperance Bedford

* - all listed champions are Lower Peninsula only; out of the 24 listed state champions, 10 came from Oakland County, the most from one county in the state.

MHSAA's 24 championships are unified, involving teams from the Upper and Lower Peninsula, while separate competition to determine champions in both Peninsulas is conducted in the other 13 sports.

Marquette won its ninth straight Upper Peninsula boys swimming and diving title, the longest active streak in any sport. There was also no repeat


champion in girls competitive cheer for the first time in the six-year history of the event. Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett, won its 33rd MHSAA crown in Lower Peninsula boys tennis, surpassing the 32 boys track titles by Pickford. Liggett's mark is a new national record in boys tennis, while Pickford's total in boys track is second nationally.

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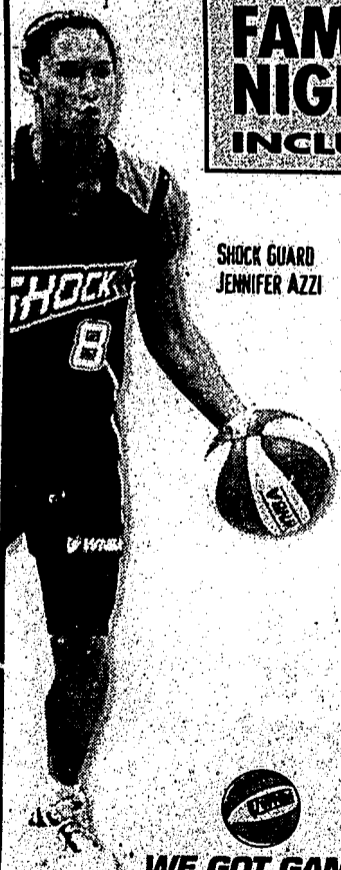


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Andary, Lyndsay
Andersen, Amanda*
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Armstrong, Brooke
Arpke, Brian
Babb, Kelli
Badger, Randi
Belcher, Amanda
Benson, Katherine
Betzing, Stephanie
Blaine, Maria
Blaski, Raeanne
Bonk, Meghan
Bowles, Jessica
Bratton, Amber
Briceland, Adam
Browe, Amanda*
Bryan, David
Bryant, Stephanie
Bushman, Jessica
Churay, Tracey
Cohoon, Daniel
Combs, James
Coppersmith, Melissa*
Crandall, Maren
Drew, Lissa
Emery, Any
Engelhard, Kira
Fecteau, Jessica
Fenton, Emily
Findora, Erica
Flores, Renee
Flury, Robin
Fogg, Michael
Foote, Tyler
Foust, Nannette
Fredericksen, Elyse
Funk, Brianna
Garavaglia, Thomas
Gendernalik, David

Gibson, Amy
Giordano, Jason
Gordon, Angela
Guttenberg, Cari
Haladik, Jeffrey
Halula, Lauren
Harroun, Andrew
Henderson, Amanda
Hillinger, Elizabeth
Hills, Kate*
Hinton, Levi
Hipsher, Ashley
Hoff, Robert
Holody, Michael*
Hunter, Andrew
Hurley, Nicole
Isbell, Amanda
Jefferies, Michael
Johns, Trevor
Johnson, Katie
Joseph, Libby
Julian, Katherine
Julian, Sarah
Kasper, Marcus
Kelley, Kevin
Khani, Kaya
Kilbourne, Kristine
Kitson, Lyndsey
Klockow, Katherine
Koch, Christa
Kodra, Anton
Kovacic, Bethany
Kowalk, Allyson*
Kramer, Franklin
Kras, Tara
Kurti, Bojana
Lange, Gretchen
Lewis, Kaitlyn
Lievois, John
Mackey, Shane
Mazzola, Aaron
Medlen, Scott
Meissnest, Jacob
Melone, Brenton
Merte, Brian
Miles, Matthew
Miller, Christopher
Morell, Mallory*
Morris, Justine*
Morrison, Brandon

Moss, Eric
Mudge, Victoria
Muiz, Daniel
Nealer, Denise
Nico, Carla
Nutt, Theresa
Odett, Ashley
Oltman, Anne*
Osmak, Jessica
Osterhage, Daniel*
Paddison, Eric
Parkin, Stephanie
Pearce Jr., Jeffrey
Pockrandt, Vaughn
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Portela, Ashley*
Preston, Laura
Puroll, Nicholas*
Rathbun, Kristi
Reyes, Mario
Robinson, Jessica*
Rupe, Kerri
Sampson, Katie
Sanchez, Jessica
Schilling, Amber
Schlosser, Dana
Seery, Steven
Sisk, Deidre
Skrisson, Alexandra
Smith, Sheri
Smith, Lindsay
Smith, Jaclyn
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St. Peter, Rachael
Sullivan, Jessica
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Thorstad, Gregory
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Valmossoi, Christopher
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Vo, Matthew
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Wight, Adam
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Ballough, Jennifer*
Beech, Ashley
Bennett, Chad*
Berendt, Stacey
Blanchard, Jennifer
Bland, Jacqueline
Boatman, Keith
Bokuniewicz, Gordon
Bomier, Whitney*
Bradish, Kristen*
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Bramble, Lindsey
Brookes, Christopher
Brose, Leeanne
Bucinski, Megan
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Chenet, Steven
Chesley, Matthew
Chojnowski, Holly
Clements, Elizabeth
Cloutier, Jennifer
Cocciolone, Anthony
Colbert, Jennifer
Coleman, James
Colpaert, Heather
Coy, Richard
Crofton, Kevin
Cummings, Amanda
Cziwey, Annette
Davis, Nathan
Dezess, Jessica

Driscoll, Karlie
Drolshagen, Scott
Dufresne, Michael
Emerick, Taryn
Englund, Melissa
Epifano, Tracy
Fitzsimmons, Kyle
Freed, Rachel
Fuller, Devin
Gallagher, Brett
Garrett, Megan*
Garza, Brianna
George, Keenan
Giroux, Heather
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Goltry, Denay
Green, Lindsay
Grimshaw, Brad
Hansen, Kimberly
Hardy, Elizabeth*
Henneman, Cary
Herr, Vincent
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Hills, Brooke*
Hines, Kristopher
Hoffman, Ryan
Hoffmeister, Jamie*
Horstman, Kristin
Hotchkiss, Mandi
Hughes, Ashley
Hunt, Lauren
Hyde, Lindsay
Jackson, Nina
Johnston, Christopher
Judkins, Jennifer*
Kaczor, Rhonda
Keesling, Megan
Kenerson, Brittany
Kenerson, Brett
Kleinedler, Megan
Knott, Casey
Kovacic, Laura
Kras, Amanda
Kruk, Michael
Larue, Alexis
Lesko, Lisa
Ley, Jennifer
Lynch, Jonathan
Mackinnon, Matt*
Maisano, Richard

Maxwell, John
McGinnis, Sarah
McLean, Caitlin*
McMahon, Joshua*
McMahon, Brandon
Miller, Amanda
Molczyk, Marie
Morin, Steven
Morris, Richard
Muniz, Thomas
Nettle, Gabrielle
Nysowy, Heather
O'Connor, Katrina*
Ogans, Kassandra
Palace, Samuel
Partyka, Kirsten*
Perysian, Annett
Phelbus, Adam*
Phelps, Michael
Provenzano, Michael
Rademacher, Kyle
Ranck, Nicholas*
Reid, Caitlin
Roberts, Breanne*
Roberts, Casey
Robinson, Michaela
Rota, Stephenie*
Rozwadowski, AnneMarie*
Salata, John
Scoglietti, Gina*
Scott, Robert
Seiber, Derek
Seibert, Joseph
Slaughter, Rachel
Smith, Paul
Smith, Katherine
Smith, Derek
Stanton, Robert
Stelt, Ryan
Stewart, Penniann
Sun, Wei
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Zelinski, Chad

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Alec, Jeanie
Alle, Steven
Andary, Robert
Anderson, Megan
Badgley, Kristina
Baker, Carolyn
Baker, Christopher
Barker, Courtney
Barrow, Jennifer
Bauer, Christina*
Bendes, Lauren*
Blough, Ryan
Bokuniewicz, Nicholas
Bourgeau, Adam
Breitfeld, Bridget

Brewer, Jessica
Broadwater, Ida
Browe, Erin
Brown, Andrew
Brown, Marley*
Campbell, Alexander
Clark, Emily
Claus, Michael
Clements, Adam*
Collier, Jamie
Crane, Julie*
Craner, Julia*
Curry, Brian*
Cushing, Emily
Cziwey, Tina
Damico, Kimberly
Defrayne, Donald
Dodds, Emily
Drangin, Kelly
Driscoll, Jeffrey
Dudash, Blake
Eaton, Lindsey
Elliott, Stephanie
Ellis, Lena
Ellsworth, Michael
English, Leah
Figueroa, Alicia
Fitzgerald, John
Freed, Christopher
Freiwald, Stephanie

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Genord, Monique
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Glover, Jessica
Goltry, Norman
Gove, Jamie
Grattan, Christopher
Green, Amanda
Hall, David
Hall, Erik
Hamilton, Ryan
Hanna, Kirk
Harding, Jayne
Hardy, Stephen
Haywood, Amanda
Haywood, Emily
Heming, Jennifer
Hendren, Andrew
Henry, Jessica
Hereford, Tyler
Herr, Adam
Hills, Lindsay
Hoffman, Ahren
Hoover, Christina
Hopcian, Jennifer
Horner, Elyse
Houston, Amy

Houston, Erik
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Hunt, Jennifer*
Hunter, Alexander
Jaikens, Jacquelyn
Kammeyer, Erik
Karlstrom, Kira
Kay, Nicole
Klotz, Jason
Knakal, Joseph
Knoebel, Ronald*
Kolano, Bryan*
Koziarski, Christina
Krull, Carrie
LaForge, Jacqueline*
Lambert, Ashley
Langdon, John
Larson, Johanna
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Lloyd, Patrick
Louisignau, Darcie
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Marks, Paul*
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Martinez, Elena
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McDunn, Michael
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Medlen, Jayson

Meltsner, Kristen
Miller, Randi
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Mutz, Megan
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Ogg, Eric
Oltman, Brian
Osterhage, Kathryn
Parsons, Melissa*
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Piechura, Jody
Pita, Justin
Portela, Danielle
Pritchard, Derek
Ranck, Derek
Red, Lance*
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Robinson, Courtney*
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Schulte, Carl
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Shanks, James*

Shaw, Michael
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Sitko, Mark
Slaughter, Robert
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Uhley, Rachel*
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Vercauteren, Mark
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Weiss, Tahnee
Wickline, Jennifer
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Zarzycki, Emily
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Police and fire

Monday, July 5, larceny of a portable CD player from a car on Iroquois.

Sunday, July 4, car-deer accident on Dixie.

A S. River resident's boyfriend allegedly hit her in the face three to four times and pushed her 14-year-old son against the wall. The boy was not injured but the woman suffered a swollen lip and elbow.

An Oawwensa man heard a crash during the night and found his Jeep's left-side door damaged and broken glass.

Family trouble on Clintonville.

A White Lake man started yelling in a Dixie bar, blaming all the patrons for taking his car keys. Several people escorted him to the parking lot after the bartender asked him to leave. He pushed a friend who tried to help him, and called police, saying 12 people were trying to beat him up. A woman in the bar saw him knock over her motorcycle, causing damage to the right-side mirror, handlebars, foot peg and exhaust pipes.

Saturday, July 3, larceny of a license plate from a vehicle on S. River.

A woman said she lost her purse at a Pine Knob show.

Friday, July 2, an aluminum fishing boat was missing on Andersonville.

Larceny of golf clubs and a golf bag from Oakhurst.

A cell phone was missing from a car on Maybee.

Larceny of a cell phone, \$30 cash and

phone cards from a car on Pine Knob.

Four mailbox posts were damaged on Timber Ridge.

A car parked on S. Marshbank had missing lug nuts and covers.

Thursday, July 1, two-car minor injury accident on I-75 near Sashabaw. One to an area hospital.

Building fire on Poquoisin.

Damage to a driver's side window and dents to a car on Fox Creek. A Franklin planner and cell phone were missing, and a large rock and broken glass were found.

A lawn was damaged on Forest Grove and tire tracks were found.

Family trouble on Pine Knob.

Two men got into a fight at a Sashabaw gas station over an alleged incident of road rage. One man got out of his truck and claimed the other man had spit on him, slamming him to the ground.

Wednesday, June 30, someone scratched an obscenity on the hood of a vehicle on Mann.

Larceny of a wallet and credit cards from a car on Maybee.

Family trouble on Tappur.

Someone apparently rode a skateboard multiple times over the front end of a car on Dixie.

An apartment sign was cut up on Fox Creek causing \$3,000 in damage.

A 16-year-old Riverview youth was cited for under 21 consumption of alcohol and minor in possession of tobacco.

Several cars were keyed on Mann.

Tuesday, June 29, a cell phone was missing from a car on Glenwood.

A wallet and a Swiss army knife were missing on Flemings Lake.

Over \$1,000 in deposit money and receipts were missing from a safe at Ottawa Park Cemetery on Dixie.

Monday, June 28, minor injury accident on M-15 near I-75. Two to area hospitals.

A storage trailer was broken into and equipment was missing on Sashabaw.

Someone removed a window screen from a home on Ennismore, but nothing was reported missing.

Family trouble on Rattlalee Lake.

Home invasion on S. Marshbank. A video recorder, color TV set and a radio were reported missing. The resident said a rear bedroom window was closed but unlocked.

Larceny of audio speakers and a cell phone from a car on Deer Lake Court.

A 1993 Jeep Wrangler was reported stolen on Pine Knob.

Home invasion on Mann. Several gold and diamond rings, drinking glasses, a duffle bag and a man's brown wallet were reported missing. Several empty bottles of alcohol were found and a bedroom screen was removed. The resident found a wallet belonging to an 18-year-old Clarkston youth.

Wires were down on Independence and Maybee.

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Rams update

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wasted a very good pitching effort by Eric Jenks." Jenks pitched a solid game, allowing eight hits and striking out seven. But none of the runs Dearborn scored were earned. "We didn't play very well behind him," Drallos said. "And Eric pitched his heart out."

Against the Badgers, Chris Mitchell led the way by going 2-for-4 with a double and a run batted in. John Drallos doubled and had an RBI, and Jenks and Spencer Hynes each chipped in with a hit.

In the win over the Spartans, Hynes had one of his best offensive games of the summer by going 3-for-3 with two doubles and 4 RBI. Mitchell had a hit and scored two runs, while Drallos drove in a run and scored once.

Monday, the team lost a tough 5-4 decision to the Michigan Bulls in a game played at the University of Michigan field in Ann Arbor.

"Just a tremendous ballgame," Drallos said.

The Bulls scored the game-winning run when the leadoff hitter advanced to first on a strikeout, stole second, was sacrificed to third, and then scored on a passed ball. A batter can advance to first on a strikeout of the third strike is not caught by the catcher.

On June 30, the Rams whipped the Bulls 9-2. Jenks had an excellent game, going 3-for-3, including a single, double and a home run, driving in five runs. Drallos went 2-for-4 with two steals, and Mitchell slammed a two-run homer.

The Rams now stand at 11-6 overall and 4-4 in the league.

OCC looking for more athletes this fall

Several Oakland Community College sports teams are looking for athletes to fill out its rosters for the 1999 season.

The OCC men's and women's cross country teams are looking for runners for its season, which starts in mid-August. Runners must be a full-time student at OCC during the fall semester. Anyone interested should call coach Bernie Little at (248) 360-3155.

The OCC women's volleyball team is looking for athletes for the upcoming season. The season runs from August through early November. Anyone interested should call coach Mike Lindstrom at (248) 360-1904.

The OCC women's tennis team is also looking for players for this season. The season runs from August to early October. Anyone interested can call coach Kim Jackson or Assistant Athletic Director Tod Hess at (248) 360-3159.

Got a good story to share? Call The Clarkston News, 625-3370.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
JOB POSTING
Van Driver

The Charter Township of Independence Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for the position of Van Driver. Applications are available at the Parks and Recreation Department located at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan and will be accepted until Friday, July 9, 1999. Starting wage is \$9.07 per hour plus a full fringe benefit package. Typical hours are Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Applicants for this position must have previous experience driving a full-sized van, must possess a good driving record and must have the ability to generate and complete required forms, documents and schedules. Previous experience working with seniors and people with disabilities preferred. The successful candidate must have a valid Michigan driver's license with a chauffeur or CDL endorsement. For further information please contact Margaret Bartos at 625-8231.

Please run in the June 30 and July 7 editions of the Clarkston News. Send bill and direct questions to:

Ann Conklin, Director
Parks and Recreation
P.O. Box 69
Clarkston, MI 48347
248-625-8223

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 21, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center (Carriage House), Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48348 to hear the following cases:

Case #99-0071 Bernard McManaman, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 24' TO REPLACE DECK ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD.
West Harvard Ave., Lot 144, R-1A Round Lake Woods
08-02-479-001

Case #99-0072 Rick Nelson, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE ON NON CONFORMING PROPERTY WITH NON CONFORMING USE (DUPLEX).
Waterford Rd., Lots 118 & 119, R-1A & C-3 Townsends Sub
08-33-357-018

Case #99-0073 Sheldon Richards, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD.
Clinton Drive, Lots 7 & 8, R-1A Oakland Ridge Subdivision
08-34-452-014 & 015

Case #99-0074 Clarkston State Bank, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO INCREASE EXISTING WALL SIGN.
Sashabaw Rd., C-2 Zone Independence Town Square
08-27-100-044

Case #99-0075 Purna Surapaneni, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 40' TO EXPAND AND RENOVATE HOME.
Hillside Drive, Lot 8, R-1A Lake View Heights
08-20-351-010

Case #99-0076 Paul Travis, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 75' FROM FUTURE ROAD RIGHT OF WAY TO CONSTRUCT FRONT PORCH ON NON-CONFORMING HISTORIC HOME.
Clarkston Rd. & Pine Knob Rd., Acreage, R-1R
08-15-476-005

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary,
Township Clerk

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Independent Probate
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Estate of: WILLIAM J. MCGOLDRICK, deceased.
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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 3178 MERRILL APT. 202 ROYAL OAK, MI 48073, died JUNE 8, 1999.
An instrument dated APRIL 27, 1973 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, CATHERINE WRIGHTMAN, c/o Kacy & Associates, 21 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346, or to both the independent personal representative and the OAKLAND County Probate Court, Pontiac, Michigan, 48341 within four months of the date of publication of this notice.
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A very festive 4th of July



Robert Strimpel, puppeteer and craft show vendor, starts up a conversation with his prize puppet Rob an' Steal and Irene Woods, Clarkston resident. Strimpel, a Clinton Township native who performs at birthday parties and other events, has had his puppets featured in Michigan Crafters Magazine.



The Earth Angels, a group of kids from the Novi area, entertain hundreds of festival-goers at Clintonwood Park Saturday afternoon with their 50's dance act. The group performed in Disney World last year and has also toured Michigan. More than 11,000 people visited the park for the Fourth of July activities and fireworks.