



William and Danielle Wyrick proudly display their finest patriotic attire as the Labor Day parade gets underway in downtown Clarkston Sept. 6. For more parade photos, please see 20A. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Warm weather draws large crowds to annual Labor Day parade

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"We love a Labor Day parade."

As Jim Tedder, Clarkston Rotarian and parade disc jockey, made this announcement, residents grabbed lawn chairs and sunglasses as they made themselves comfortable for the 2004 Labor Day parade.

Close to 50 entries took their turns parading down Main Street in the event hosted by the Clarkston Rotary. Warm weather, together with a cool breeze and sunny skies, drew crowds that filled the entire parade route.

"I think it went over very, very well," John Halleran, Rotary president, said. "The biggest thing you can't control is the weather and we were lucky."

In addition to overseeing this year's parade duties, Halleran served as the official "pooper scooper" for the parade's horses with Clarkston resident Luc Poirier.

Keeping with tradition, Clarkston's American Legion Post 63 lead the parade down Main Street with Vietnam veterans right behind them.

The almost hour-long parade featured everything from scouting troops to local businesses and even political candidates, proving there was something for everyone.

"We came to see two of granddaughters with their dance team and two other granddaughters with the cheerleaders," Sandra Henderson said.

Serving as Grand Marshall this year was Inde-

pendence Township Clerk Joan McCrary, who was joined by members of her family in her parade convertible. Adorned in a patriotic baseball cap covered in sequins, McCrary was chosen for the honor after 16 years as clerk for the township.

Although the Rotary does not take an official count of people in attendance at the parade, Halleran was pleased with the large turnout.

"It's kind of an eyeball type of thing," Halleran said. "It looked like a lot of people were there."

Taking first place for "best float" was Truck Town Thunder, with district court candidate Ruth Johnson receiving "best theme" for her patriotic entry, complete with an old-fashioned school setting driven by Dr. James O'Neill.

The winning entries were selected by a group of volunteer judges the morning of the parade.

"They do a good job," Halleran said. "They're out there in golf carts at 8 a.m. looking around."

Halleran believed many people were drawn to the holiday event because of the pleasant weather conditions. Pat Hummel brought granddaughter Paige out for a morning of Labor Day fun.

"We're here just to be outside," Hummel said.

Immediately after the parade's conclusion, Halleran began receiving positive feedback for this year's event.

"We've gotten a lot of positive comments. Some people said it wasn't long enough," Halleran joked of the well-received parade.

Springfield recount yields same results

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A couple numbers were added to the totals in one contested race, but the results did not change after a recount of Springfield Township Republican primary election ballots Thursday, Sept. 2.

Supervisor Collin Walls, Clerk Nancy Strole and Treasurer Jamie Dubre (all incumbents) came out ahead, again, with Strole and challenger Christine Reilly gaining an additional vote each.

Supervisor challenger Bill Sahutske and treasurer hopeful James Ashley joined with Reilly in filing petitions for the recount, citing "mistakes" in handling the ballots.

The recount numbers again had Walls over Sahutske, 1,319-887; and Dubre over Ashley, 1,132-969. The new final count in the clerk race was Strole over Reilly, 1,382-833.

The recount began at about 9:30 a.m. in a conference room at the Springfield Township Civic Center. The Oakland County Board of Canvassers did their work under the watchful eye of elected officials, challengers and several citizens.

By 11:30 a.m., the team confirmed the number of ballots matched the records of precinct poll books, and all ballots were then fed through optical scanning machines.

Sahutske, Reilly, Ashley and successful trustee candidate Marc Cooper ran as a "slate" backed by Citizens For a Progressive Springfield. Sahutske previously said the motivation for the recount came partially from his belief that the slate candidates should have received approximately the same number of votes.

Additionally, however, petitions filed with the county board of canvassers cited "mistakes" such as ballots jamming in at least one optical scanning machine, the failure to deliver all ballots in their proper metal cases, the failure to deliver all ballots via independent election

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Ruth Vince and Elaine Skarritt of the Oakland County Board of Canvassers compare ballot counts as part of recount proceedings at the Springfield Township Civic Center Thursday, Sept. 2. Photo by Don Schelske.

Briefly

Road Commission to close Waldon

The Road Commission for Oakland County will close Waldon Road immediately east of Sashabaw Road in Independence Township beginning approximately Sept. 10 as part of the ongoing widening of Sashabaw between Maybee and Waldon.

Waldon will remain closed east of Sashabaw until approximately Oct. 4. During the closure, the detour route for Waldon traffic will be Maybee Road to Clintonville Road to Clarkston Road.

The closure is necessary so the RCOC can reconstruct the Sashabaw/Waldon intersection.

Friends of Library plans book sale

The Friends of the Independence Township Library will hold its Fall Book Sale from Wednesday September 29 through Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Independence Township Library.

The hours are September 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; on Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All proceeds go to the Independence Township Public Library. The library is located at 6495 Clarkston Road.

Colombiere Center set for blood drive

The Colombiere Center will host a blood drive Monday, Sept. 20.

The Center is located at 9075 Big Lake Road. The drive will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Park hosts county trails summit

Walkers, joggers and individuals interested in trail development are invited to the County Trails Summit sponsored by Oakland County Parks.

The annual summit is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 9 from noon to 3 p.m. at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston. The public is invited to attend. Park entry will be free for those attending the summit.

"The summit gives all the trail development agencies a chance to share ideas and network with one another," Oakland County Parks Trails Coordinator Marge Gatliff said. "We hope trail users will come, too, and share their input."

Last year, more than 100 people attended.

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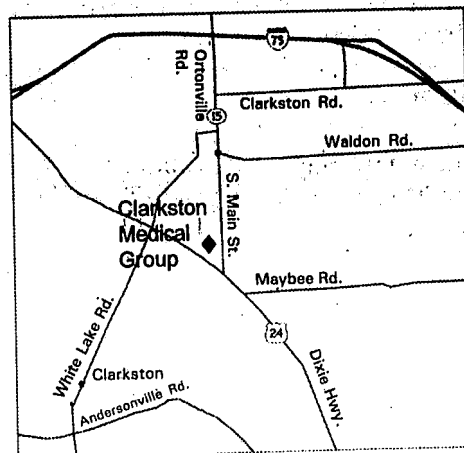
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The Second Front

Local artists bring Clarkston feel to Art in the Village

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Close to 100 artists will fill Depot Park Sept. 18-19 for the 30th Art in the Village. While many of this year's featured artists represent areas from around the country, two individuals will help keep the Clarkston feel going strong downtown: Karey Bassett and Colleen Truesdell.

Bassett, of Clarkston, works with beads and will be showcasing various forms of her work from glass beads to framed creations.

"When I started out, not that many people were doing it," Bassett said. "I do a lot of different things."

Originally starting with simple beading, Bassett moved onto making her own glass beads and using a kiln to fuse glass. She also frames certain bead projects for a different look.

"I just can't stop working with pearls and semi-precious," Bassett said.

Beading is a legitimate business for Bassett and she devotes as much time as possible to it: White Willow, LLC. For this year's show she plans on displaying items with a fall theme.

"I'll be showing some glass art that fits in with the art fair's new name," Bassett said.

Bassett, a returning artist to Art in the Village, enjoys participating in the Clarkston art fair.

"It's one of the most picturesque locales for an art show," Bassett said. "The historical setting really adds to the show for both the artists and visitors."

Local art shows are just one way to bring a greater sense of art awareness to the community in Bassett's mind.

"I think that there's an awareness that there's art in many, many things," Bassett said. "You can appreciate art for art's sake."

Joining the Clarkston influence is Truesdell, a new face in this year's art fair.

"We've always gone walking through it (the fair), but to be a part of it is really fun," Truesdell said. "Art in the Village is my debut."

Truesdell, an employee at Basketful of Yarn, will bring a variety of knitted products to the fair, ranging from scarves, hats and felted purses.

"I got into this and I love it. It's not even work to me," Truesdell said.

Teaching knitting classes at the store, Truesdell has

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Colleen Truesdell is ready to display a variety of knit goods at this year's Art in the Village fair Sept. 18-19. Truesdell is one of two local artists adding to this year's selection. Photo by Alicia Dorset.



Local resident challenges Stakoe for state house seat

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

While many local government races were effectively decided in the August primary election, a Clarkston area resident is on the November ballot for state representative.

Bill Scrase is a Democrat running for representative in the 44th District, which includes Independence, Springfield, White Lake and Highland townships. He is challenging incumbent Republican John Stakoe of Highland.

"I wanted to run to make a difference," Scrase said. Currently employed at the UAW International office, he was shop chairman at GM's Service Parts Operations plant in Waterford for several years.

Formerly a Fenton resident, he has lived in Inde-

pendence Township for four years and has been active in Democratic Party activities for years.

Citing a wife who died of cancer a couple years ago, Scrase said he has a "deep concern" for rising health care cost and for Michigan's employment picture.

"I see what's happened to our manufacturing base in our country," he said. "If we don't have the good paying manufacturing jobs, we won't be able to pay for health care."

Stakoe, in his first term as a state representative, said he will run on his record of working for the interests of his constituents. A former law enforcement officer and township supervisor, Stakoe frequently appears in the district and meets with local municipal leaders.

"I like to look at the basics," he said. "Your first job is being an advocate for the people you represent."

Since going to Lansing, Stakoe said he has developed the skills needed to be effective in dealing with other state officials, including those who represent different geographic areas.

"There's a real art in getting legislation passed," he said.

That said, Stakoe said he doesn't have one specific issue ranking above others.

"All of it's important to me," he said.

Scrase admits to the challenge of defeating an incumbent Republican, but said he will work hard in his campaign.

"People are likely to change their minds," he said.

Faded Ink

Despite conflict, few seek fiscal year consolidation

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The continuing struggle with state school aid is more than dollars and cents; it is also timing.

Last week's news of a state budget agreement (which must still be adopted by the Michigan Legislature before October) is little comfort for public school districts who were required to adopt a budget in June.

Under terms of 1994's Proposal A, the bulk of local school operations are funded by a per-pupil "foundation grant" from the state of Michigan. The total amount is computed based on student population (a blend of enrollment figures from the fall and the previous spring).

Because the state's fiscal year does not begin until October, the final decision on state funding is subject to significant debate by the governor and legislature.

Most public school districts, including Clarkston Community Schools, begin their fiscal year in July. Administrators, and then the board of education, must deliberate projected expenses based on an estimate of revenue, including operational funds coming from the state.

With the state government's economic challenges, the past couple years in particular have meant not only less money than desired by local districts, but also a longer wait before knowing the exact figures.

The annual lament concerning the unfairness of the system makes it hard to avoid the weather analogy: Everyone talks about it, but nobody does anything about it.

Bruce Beamer, executive director for business and financial services for Clarkston schools, is a member of a state association of school business officials. The group is perhaps the most knowledgeable of the impact of the conflicting fiscal year schedule, but apparently there are no firm proposals to change the system.

"I'm not aware of any specific proposals," Beamer said.

Steve Hyer is secretary of the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education and serves as the

board's legislative liaison. He is regularly in contact with organizations such as the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Hyer said the MASB has not had formal discussions about lobbying for a change in the state fiscal year.

"I don't know whether it's been any more than casual," he said. "There's not a lot we can do. It just makes sense for us to start our fiscal year in the summer because we have no school."

Beamer and Hyer said the fiscal year calendar is only part of the problem. Even after a state budget is adopted, there is the possibility of midstream changes based on changes in state tax revenue. (The possibility became reality with a reduction in the promised foundation grant during the 2002-2003 school year, and the 2003-2004 school year had the threat of a reduction.)

"I'm not as concerned about the fiscal year; I just wish they would do what they say," Beamer said.

Although the state's fiscal year begins in October, "They're still monkeying with it in December," Hyer

said.

The funding problem affects local city and township budgets, too, according to 44th District State Representative John Stakoe (R-Highland), who represents the Clarkston area. While sympathetic to the schools, he said it is a shared problem.

"It's something everybody is cognizant of," he said, noting the goal is to have the state budget settled by June, but, "We've had two tough years. It's a matter of the money not being there. It's not like the legislature is deliberately trying to stonewall anybody."

Stakoe is optimistic that the economy is turning around, and is hopeful the fiscal year conflict will not be as big an issue for school districts.

"Next year we may be in good shape by the end of May," he said.

The 2004-2005 Clarkston school budget was established with the assumption of no increase from the per-pupil foundation grant of \$6,947. Reports from last week's agreement between the governor and legislative leaders indicate a projected increase of \$74 per student, assuming the budget is eventually adopted by the full Legislature.

Analysis

Arson team investigates Springfield house fire

A suspicious person seen near an Aug. 30 house fire caught the attention of witnesses and, therefore, investigators.

The Springfield Township Fire Department and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department responded to a house fire on Andersonville Road near Big Lake Road.

The house, which was divided into multiple apartments, displayed "a large amount of black smoke" when deputies arrived, and a couple residents were

seen trying to save their belongings.

Also near the scene was a man repairing a motorcycle, and witnesses said he appeared unconcerned that the house was on fire. Deputies were unable to find the man, but did obtain his vehicle description and license plate from witnesses.

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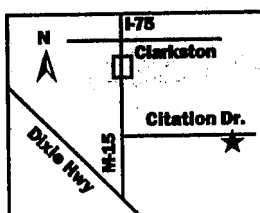


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Lions Club looks to expand to Clarkston area

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston community might get another service group as the Lions Club is looking to start a chapter in Clarkston.

The Lions Club, which used to have a chapter in Clarkston, has nearly 1.4 million members in 193 countries. The club is known for their services to the blind and visually impaired.

"That began in 1921 when Helen Keller was the keynote speaker at the international convention and challenged the group to crusade for the blind. At that point we did not have a real focus and it kind of expanded from there," Sterling Heights member and District 11a2 extention chairman Jim Henkel said.

Henkel, along with Ortonville Lion Lee Palshan, is helping to get the Clarkston club up and running. They need a minimum of 20 members to become a chapter.

"But the more the better," Henkel said. "We have just started but we have about five individuals who are interested in becoming members. The more people the better because then you can spread the work load."

The Clarkston group members will be able to decide the direction they want



The Lions Club has nearly 1.4 million members in 193 countries. Photo provided.

the club to go.

"Our motto is 'We Serve,'" Palshan said. "We are a service organization who helps support the community. What different projects the Clarkston chapter will participate in is up to them. At the Ortonville Chapter we have scholarships, donate Thanksgiving dinners to the senior center and of course get glasses for the visually impaired among other things."

The group is looking to expand in Oakland County. They chose Clarkston because

they felt a chapter could flourish there.

"We saw a need in town," Henkel said. "The Rotary is here but it is more of a business networking organization. I highly doubt the person who is working payroll is going to join the Rotary."

The Lions Club asks for a 24-hour commitment for the year in order to be a part of the club. Of course, members are more than welcome to dedicate more time to the cause.

"The Lions Club has a history of being

associated with the Jaycees. They have an age limit of 35-years-old so traditionally a lot of Jaycees have joined the Lions Club after they reach that age," Henkel said.

An informational meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 at Independence Elementary School for anyone interested in learning more about the Lions Club. The club will meet the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Anyone looking for additional information can call Henkel at (586) 764-6230.

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Opinion

Candidates waste time and money

I am thinking we need a name change for the "Citizens for a Progressive Springfield." I believe viable options include "Citizens for the wasting of taxpayer money," or "Citizens for sore losers."

The Citizens for a Progressive Springfield ran a slate of candidates against the Springfield incumbents. The challengers included Bill Sahutske running for supervisor, Christine Reilly running for Clerk, James Ashley running for Treasurer and Marc Cooper running for Trustee.

Cooper won his election and grabbed one of the trustee positions, but the rest of the slate got beat like a rented mule.

End of ballgame, right? Wrong.

Sahutske, Reilly and Ashley, still stinging from the lopsided loss, filed petitions requesting a recount. A total of 2,500 Springfield residents voted and the margins of loss were 432, 549 and 165. Those numbers do not look close enough to engage in a recount. And not surprisingly, after the recount was completed, none of the margins changed.

Sahutske said he requested the recount because, "The numbers didn't add up." He noted the victory of "slate" candidate Cooper and the wide diversity of votes among the other three slate members. While not taking away from Cooper's win, Sahutske said "voter history" and "human nature" say the variance should not have been more than 10 percent.

That seems to be insulting the voters of Springfield Township. Isn't it possible that an aware and intelligent voter might look at each individual candidate before deciding who to choose? This is especially true of the primary election when usually only the true political junkies come out to have their voice heard.

The fact that all four candidates were challengers also needs to be taken into account. As the National Presidential election has taught us, sometimes people vote against a candidate instead of for a candidate. Just ask the Democrats who want "Anybody But Bush," and are supporting a flawed candidate like John Kerry.

If the Citizens for a Progressive Springfield would have spent as much time crafting a platform as they have complaining about how the election was run, they might have been more successful. From what I heard their issues were vague at best and their answers were something one might find inside a fortune cookie.

I applaud all the candidates for taking enough interest in their community to run for office. At a time when most people do not vote, their motivation is appreciated.

However, there is a time to move on. I have not even to mention that it cost the taxpayers to participate in this little puppet show. Amount the candidates need to pay for recount: \$270. Amount township needs to pay for recount: \$1,000. Losing with grace and class: priceless.

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Gargaro's World



Kyle Gargaro

Letters to the Editor

Follow the lead of Bush and Blair

Some things never change. We always prepare for the last war or calamity and today's world is no exception.

In the years leading up to World War II, we had a plethora of statesmen and military leaders including Prime Minister Winston Churchill, John F. Kennedy, General Billie Mitchell and many others that predicted WWII, the sides, the combatants and nearly the time it would occur.

JFK wrote "Why England Slept" and with the exception of Tony Blair and a reluctant England, it's a repeat performance today, only now the rest of Europe sleeps with false hope that shall literally turn them to ashes.

Churchill chided Neville Chamberlain for his infamous assurance from Hitler of "peace in our time." Today, Germany, Belgium, France and Russia seek similar assurance from Al-queda; lots of luck.

General Billie Mitchell looked east to Japan and air power with futile warnings to an antiquated military and world that "slept" as Hitler marched into Czechoslovakia and Austria and Japan invaded and raped Manchuria and marched to the oil-mineral rich Indo-China.

Mitchell was court marshalled. We slept and hoped for a peace that never came. They're not trying to court martial our president, but a plethora of "self appointed experts" and nay sayers, so called "authors and charlatans" are trying to politically assassinate George W. Bush in hopes of appeasing the terrorists to make them go away.

We just completed eight years of indecision and appeasement of these terrorists leading up to 9/11. The World Trade Center bombing, the Embassy bombing and the U.S. Cole were Austria, Czechoslovakia and Manchuria all over again, making the second bombing

of the World Trade Center and 9/11 inevitable.

Citizens of the world, wake up and fight united and together to paraphrase Ben Franklin, if the world's nations don't hang together we will be terrorized and hung separately. This war began before the iron curtain fell. When the shackles of communism were loosened a new more sinister Ism was unleashed on a docile, peace-loving, trusting world.

This Ism is much more sinister than godless communism in that it co-opted a great religion to preach hatred and a jihad with no morals, no ethics, no borders, no rules and no goal but to kill, pillage, preach hatred and deceit and to foment dissention and anarchy like the Great Satan that they really are.

World wake up, unite, all great religions including and especially the Islamic nations and great leaders that gave rise to our alphabet and our civilization in the Garden of Eden in Iraq. The serpent separated us from God in the Garden of Eden and let us awaken and with the sword of Glory and Justice, not Damocles, join together with Tony Blair and George W. Bush and slay the great serpent once and for all.

People and nations will not follow a person who blows an uncertain trumpet and this will only encourage and unify the terrorists.

Rise up citizens of the world and all great religions and follow the certain trumpet of Tony Blair and George W. Bush or we shall all be divided, subdued and end in chaos and defeat. Our brave young men and women in arms know this, why don't you? Enlighten yourselves and give them and our president your undivided support for a glorious victory over evil.

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Bush and Kerry and elections, oh my

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YIKES!

Now that the two parties in control of politics here and across the nation have had their weeks in the spotlight all I can say is, yikes. It is going to be a banner year for bumper campaigning. Both President George Bush and Senator John Kerry have taken off the gloves to let their running mates duke it out. Republican Dick Cheney and Dem John Edwards are tough. Again, yikes.

And, since we'll be served up lots of hot and steamy bits of el-crappo from the national campaigners, I thought I'd run something that actually makes sense. Words of wisdom from a man who actually was a Democrat (but we won't hold it against him) before being killed in an airplane crash. Will Rogers was the American Cowboy Humorist. In 1995 Robin Chew wrote this: "Rogers gained much of his popularity as a lecturer on current events. He would chew gum and perform rope tricks while telling humorous anecdotes about business, politics and people. His stories were more than just funny. In his down-home way Rogers criticized the status quo, making serious comments about important social issues. He also wrote a syndicated newspaper column and six books, appeared in 50 silent pictures and 21 talking movies, and was popular on radio. Rogers' life was cut short in a plane crash near Point Barrow, Alaska in 1935."

Before his untimely death he was quoted as penning/saying the following:

- People don't change under governments. Governments change. People remain the same.
- "Lettin' the cat outta the bag is a whole lot easier than puttin' it back in."
- "If you're riding ahead of the herd, take a look back every now and then to make sure it's still there."
- "If you get to thinking you're a person of some

influence, try ordering somebody else's dog around.

■ "After eating an entire bull, a mountain lion felt so good he started roaring. He kept it up until a hunter came along and shot him... The moral: When you're full of bull, keep your mouth shut."

■ "Never kick a cow chip on a hot day."
■ "There's two theories to arguing with a woman. Neither one works."

■ "If you find yourself in a hole, the first thing to do is stop digging."

■ "Never slap a man who's chewing tobacco."

■ "It doesn't take a genius to spot a goat in a flock of sheep."

■ "The quickest way to double your money is to fold it over and put it back in your pocket."

■ "Don't squat with your spurs on."

■ "Good judgment comes from experience, and a lot of that comes from bad judgment."

■ "Never miss a good chance to shut up."

■ "Always drink upstream from the herd."

■ "When you're throwin' your weight around, be ready to have it thrown around by somebody else."

■ "There are three kinds of men:

1. The ones that learn by reading.
2. The few who learn by observation.
3. The rest of them have to pee on the electric fence for themselves."

■ "You know the platform will always be the same, promise everything, deliver nothing."

■ "This country has gotten where it is in spite of politics, not by the aid of it."

■ Ancient Rome declined because it had a Senate; now what's going to happen to us with both a Senate and a House?

■ Diplomacy is the art of saying 'Nice doggie' until you can find a rock.

■ On account of being a democracy and run by the people, we are the only nation in the world that has to keep a government four years, no matter what it does.

■ The more you read and observe about this Politics thing, you got to admit that each party is worse than the other. The one that's out always looks the best.

■ The income tax has made more liars out of the American people than golf has.

And, as 1970s television tough-guy Berreta used to say, "You can take that to the bank."

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Don't
Rush Me

Don Rush

We speak/write 'facts' that may not be truths

We all have days when the fact we're on the right side of the sod escapes our minds.

I just wrote one of the things that bothers me. I can't prove we all have down days, and I can't prove it is best to be on this side of the sod.

All inclusive statements presumed or accepted as facts are probably not. There's this guy's voice on a television commercial selling franchises for video vending machines.

He says, "Last year 80 percent of the people rented movies." That may not be an exact quote, but the "80 percent of the people" is. He wants us to believe 80 percent of the world's population rented videos last year.

I doubt if that many videos have even been produced. We're talking billions of homes. Heck, there aren't that many sub-teen video renters/viewers in the world. Here I go again, saying something that may not be right.

Another tube speaker, this time a woman, is pushing loans. She says, "Nothing should come between you and the home you want." That's an exact quote. Really? Then if a person is totally broke, addicted, incarcerated, has an IQ of a gnat and drools it will not stand between them and a home they want.

What a country! What bushwah!

Another thing that bothers me is people who live on corners allowing bushes to grow so much they cause drivers to have a blind spot when looking at approaching traffic. Same for county roads. Not far from my home the bushes have grown so tall and close to the corner that I almost have to stop to see if cars are coming.

So I'm on a stop street! Officers know that in Michigan we don't have to really stop at stop streets.

Then there are over-signed road shoulders.

In the four miles north of Oxford, the 4-lane, divided M-24 highway has 33 no-parking signs on the east side of the road and 37 on the west.

I called the Oakland County Road Commission and asked them why so many signs. The man said, "We'd like to know, too. The state put them there." I know, I should have followed up.

But, frankly, I like, maybe need, things like this in my life to keep me from thinking too much about Iraq, Bush, Kerry, Jennifer, Kwame, slanted news shows, grubs in my lawn and will the next pound of salted pork from my Bacon of the Month Club be the best yet.

But the signs really bother me, and others who have pointed them out. Soon as you get past the divided highway going north, the signs end. Apparently it's safe stopping on the shoulder of a 2-lane road, but not on the very wide shoulders of the separated road.

To continue this "downer of a column," Mother Nature certainly has been unkind to we swimming pool owners. No one (well, almost no one) wants to go swimming when the weather is more refreshing than the water.

Only twice this year have grandchildren been over to float and fight. With sunlight taking about a gallon of chlorine a day, plus a sundry of other purifiers, you can see why pools get converted to patios, flower beds and "Johnny" sites.

Of course I have more complaints. My darn Hotpoint washer and dryer are still turning way too many of my shorts inside out, and leaving far too many wrinkles in my wrinkle resistant shirts.

Got in an old person's golf tournament recently and had to hit from the ladies' (forward) tees. Besides the chiding for lack of a skirt, "aren't you using a pink ball?" and comments about my relief position, I scored just as bad as I do from men's tees.

That's enough griping for one week. Please return next week when I will try to assure myself I'm on the right side of the sod.



Jim's
Jottings

Jim Sherman

A Look Back

At our community's
history through
the pages of
The Clarkston News

15 YEARS AGO (1989)

• Rudy's Market, a landmark in downtown Clarkston since the 1930's, recently was sold to a Farmington Hills grocer-developer for an undisclosed amount of money. The sale is contingent on receiving permission to remodel the interior of the building at 9 S. Main St., Clarkston, said Arkan Jonna Tuesday morning. Once approval is gained and the beer-wine license is transferred, Jonna has definite plans for his latest acquisition.

• Enrollment figures are up by nine in an unofficial count taken Sept. 8 by Clarkston School district officials. Increased enrollment figures for Clarkston schools could mean increased state aid funds -- if the 1989-90 school year figures remain higher than the 1988-89 school year figures at the official fourth Friday count. The increased figure of nine students could mean \$29,086.56 in state aid funds for the district.

• Food Town grocery owner Ed Adler is feeling the pressure of time constraints. Faced with a lease that is due to expire in 18 months, he had hoped to move his store north to a new 23-acre shopping and office center off Sashabaw and Waldon roads soon. He may have to delay his plans as members of the Independence Township Planning Commission recommended denial of a Planned Unit Development zoning request for the site following a public hearing Sept. 7.

25 YEARS AGO (1979)

• Clarkston School District's teachers are expected to vote Friday afternoon on the tentative contract which ended their three-day strike. Drafts of the proposed master contract for the district's 333 teachers were being prepared by the Clarkston Education Association for an after-school meeting Friday. The board of education plans to hold a special meeting the following Monday to officially consider the pact.

• The water is safe for drinking at the two elementary schools in Springfield Township, the State Department of Natural Resources told local officials this week. The two schools are Andersonville Elementary in the Clarkston School District and Davisburg Elementary in the Holly School District. Tests of water in the wells at the two schools were promised by DNR representatives last week.

• A large chunk of Independence Township's surplus - \$236,000 worth - is slated to go back to the people through the elimination of the 1979 general fund tax levy. Ironically, concern about the tax-saving township board decision is based on the Headlee Amendment approved by voters throughout the state in November to keep taxes in line.

50 YEARS AGO (1954)

• The Clarkston Rotary Club is to be congratulated on the success of the Labor Day Parade. It seems each year more and more are interested in the event and many more take part. The streets were lined with onlookers as the Clarkston High School Band and the Colors carried by Legionnaires led the parade down Main Street.

• The Public Library Committee of the Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Stackable on Friday, Sept. 10 at 12:30. Dessert and coffee will be served by the hostess.

Recount

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inspectors and an observation of a scanning machine left unattended in a private vehicle.

Elaine Skarritt, who chairs the board of canvassers, said their job was to verify numbers, not investigate complaints of ballot handling.

"We are just making sure the votes match the poll book," Skarritt said. "We were not there on election day, so we have no idea on things like that. That would be a court procedure."

After the recount, Sahutske said the group would conduct "research" into their options on the other complaints, but he was generally satisfied with the recount proceedings.

"I was very impressed with the Oakland County canvassers," he said. "Everything was run on the up and up."

Springfield Township must pay the cost of the canvassers' time and expenses, and Halsey estimated the total cost to be between \$900 and \$1,000. The petitioning candidates must pay \$10 per precinct for the recount, for a total of \$270.

"I didn't expect to change the outcome," Sahutske said, but he wanted to be sure of the accuracy of the count. "Over the past several

months, I've learned a lot about elections."

Because no Democrats filed for the primary election, the Republicans chosen in the Aug. 3 primary will be alone on the Nov. 2 general election ballot unless someone wages a registered write-in campaign.

Art

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noticed the increase in people interested in the hobby.

"I think the knitting craze is fabulous. It's nice companionship and therapy to some people," Truesdell said.

Since this year's fair is Truesdell's first show,

she is looking forward to the responses her work receives.

"I'm looking forward to having my stuff displayed, talking to people and getting feedback," Truesdell said.

In addition to the items on display that day, shown

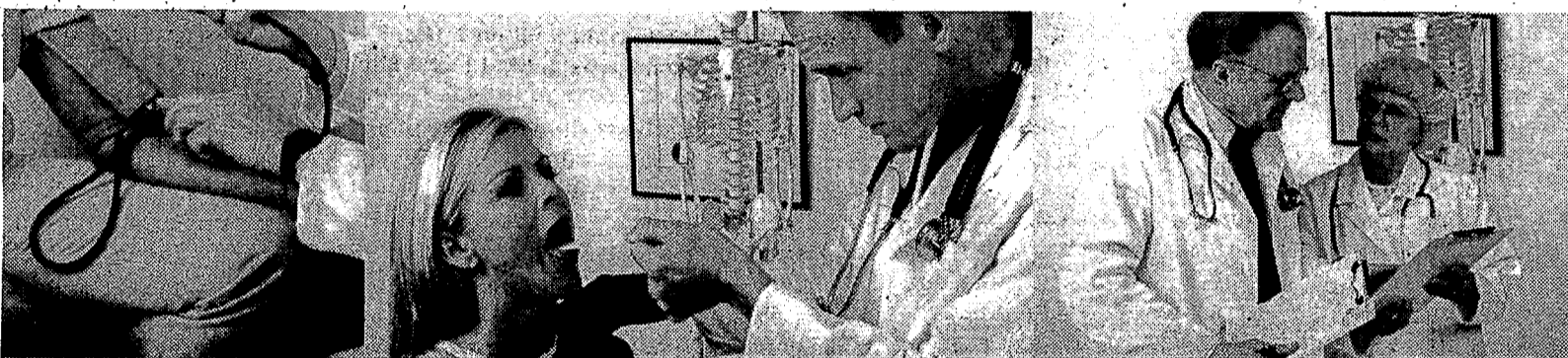
on pieces designed by husband Bob, Truesdell will also take special orders for knit ponchos, a favorite fashion accessory this fall.

"Some people say it's an art, but I say it's just fun," Truesdell said.

Admission to Art in the Village, formerly the

"Crafts and Cider Festival," is free. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 18 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 19. For more information, contact the Clarkston Community Historical Society at (248) 922-0270.

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Police and Fire

Independence Township

August 30: Operating while intoxicated arrest on Andersonville near White Lake Road. A 54-year-old Holly man was apprehended after driving his vehicle into a ditch. A preliminary breath test revealed a blood alcohol level of 0.433 percent. The suspect was turned over to the North Oakland Medical Center, then taken to jail.

Home invasion on Ennismore Drive. A woman's former live-in boyfriend allegedly forced entry into the home. The victim did not wish to press charges.

Assist Independence Township Fire Department with medical call (possible prescription drug overdose), Lancaster Lake apartments.

August 31: Arrest for reckless driving, driving while license suspended and outstanding warrant on Sashabaw Road near Maybee Road. A 24-year-old Waterford man was cited after another motorist reported him cutting her off in traffic.

Threats complaint on Lingor.

Property damage on Ascension Drive. Damage to landscape timbers was reported after a car repossession.

September 1: Felonious assault with vehicle and reckless driving report on Cramlane. A resident said he was attempting to flag down a vehicle speeding in the area and claimed he was clipped by the suspect vehicle's trim. The driver, a 17-year-old Clarkston man, denied he was speeding. The case was turned over to the detective bureau.

Assist to Michigan State Police for personal injury crash on I-75 near Sashabaw Road.

Assist to Michigan State Police for car-deer crash on I-75 near Sashabaw Road.

Open building investigation on Enclave, assisting Independence Fire Department responding to a fire alarm. All was clear.

Operating while intoxicated arrest on Clarkston near Sashabaw Road. A 19-year-old Harrison Township man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.11 percent.

September 2: Family trouble on Jerome. Larceny of golf clubs from unlocked garage on Pinedale.

September 3: Arrest for possession of cocaine and outstanding warrant on Sasafras. A 32-year-old Independence Township man was apprehended after a report of a fight. The suspected illegal substance was found in the suspect's vehicle.

Springfield Township

August 30: Threats complaint on Foster.

August 31: Medical assistance at Dixie Highway and Norman Road.

Family trouble and domestic assault report on Boulder Pass.

September 1: Warrant arrest at Dixie Highway and I-75.

Family trouble on Holcomb Road near Ellis Road. Home invasion on Bart Court. Someone took two boxes of pain patches and 80 pain pills.

Operating while intoxicated arrest on Andersonville Road near Edgar. A 23-year-old Davisburg man was apprehended at the scene when the pickup truck he was driving went off the roadway into a swamp. In a preliminary breath test, he registered a blood alcohol level of 0.14 percent.

September 2: Open door alarm on Stone Valley Bluff.

September 3: Found bicycle on Pebble Creek.

Toddlers found wandering from home

Oakland County Sheriff deputies in Independence Township last week handled two separate cases in which young children wandered away from home while a parent or caretaker was sleeping.

Shortly after 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, deputies were called to a Sunnydale Road address where a resident found a four-year-old girl walking in the area barefoot and wearing only her underpants.

Thanks to a deputy who had responded to the area earlier and was familiar with the family, the girl was returned to her home. The girl's mother was found asleep.

Deputies were called shortly after 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 2 to the Bridgewater apartments, where office staff were holding a one-year-old boy. Someone found the tyke walking through the apartment complex and took him to the office.

Deputies contacted the boy's mother at her workplace. The mother said the boy was in the care of a 19-year-old babysitter who apparently fell asleep.

In both incidents, deputies notified Child Protective Services.

— Don Schelske

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North Sasahabaw El. building community ties with fair

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The staff and families of North Sasahabaw Elementary School are hoping to get to know the community around them a little better.

On Sept. 18 the school is opening its doors to the surrounding neighborhoods for the NSE Community Fair for a day of games, fun and meeting new people.

"There's a lot of really neat people. We're going to put everyone together and have fun," Victoria Martinez, fair coordinator, said.

Leading the plans for this year's fair are coordinators Martinez, Pam Ehrhard, Sherri Summers and PTO President Barb Seiltz.

The idea for the community fair developed last spring as school representatives and parents began brainstorming for upcoming activities for the 2004-2005 year. A large fair seemed like a beneficial way to inform the community about what the school had to offer.

"It was important for the community to be integrated," Martinez said. "We wanted to involve everyone. That's the message we wanted for the fair."

With the support of the school board and school sponsor Dr. Al Roberts, district superintendent, the event is off to a good start. Fair planners are hoping to not only inform the community of the school's various activities, but of the strong staff behind those endeavors. Many of the building's staff members have been recognized for their teaching



Members of the North Sasahabaw Elementary staff, parents and community neighbors are working hard to present a fair filled with fun for all. The community event is scheduled for Sept. 18 at the school. Photo provided.

efforts, such as Clarkston Foundation Teacher of the Year Jill Santola.

"What we want to do this year with the fair is get everyone in the community involved," Debra Latozas, NSE principal, said. "We want them to feel like a part of our community."

To establish a sense of strong community pride, the school will engage in a giant "hug" with fair attendees. The school is hoping for more than 500 people

to join in the gesture, a symbolic event the school has planned before.

Fair coordinators have been working diligently to make sure members of the community are involved in planning. The Independence Fire Department will be present at the fair helping with games, the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department will assist and even members of the school board and administration have been offering advice

and suggestions for a successful event.

"I think it's those connections that matter most," Martinez said. "This is ours, not just one or the other. It's all about being in the community and supporting."

Through the event, fair coordinators hope to raise more than \$500 to donate to SCAMP.

During the day, families will be able to enjoy magic shows, games, food, live music and raffles.

"We try to touch everybody," Martinez said.

Not only will fun be the big theme of the day, but information will take center stage as well. Numerous community groups and individuals will be on hand for demonstrations and mini classes on different safety topics, ranging from fire safety to free identification cards for children.

To make the event a success, fair coordinators have recruited the help of more than 55 volunteers and are looking for more.

"It's really become a community-wide effort," Ehrhard said. "I think a lot of people don't realize how big it is and that everyone's invited."

With all of the hard work going in to make the community fair a success, Martinez believes everyone will take the same feeling home with them.

"You can come and have fun," Martinez said.

Help is still needed for the NSE Community Fair. For information on how to volunteer the day of the fair or to donate a service or project, contact Summers at (248) 623-4100 or by e-mail at nsefair@aol.com.

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Walk the walk, and talk

By Ernie Harwell



I like to walk. Even better is walking with someone.

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A walking partner is great because you don't even realize that time's going by. It's like sitting down and moving at the same time. You know, instead of sitting down and conversing, you're moving and conversing, and you can solve a lot of problems. A couple of people on a walk, they can enjoy themselves, enjoy the company, enjoy the fresh air, and keep each other moving.

And even if you don't have a companion, go for a walk. There's a lot of times when you're by yourself and you're away from the TV and the radio and all the business problems that are weighing on you that a walk can help, physically and mentally. You can just walk and enjoy yourself and keep quiet and maybe hum to yourself or whistle or do whatever you want to. You'll find that a walk with or without a friend frees up your mind and all those pressures or problems don't seem so large.

And remember, take care of your health before it's longggg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.



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Obituary

James R. Navarre, Jr.

James R. Navarre, Jr., of Clarkston, died Aug. 31, 2004 at age 76.

He was the loving husband of Lois; father of James R. III (Susan) of Clarkston, Michael L. of Waterford, Yvonne (Michael) Ziegler of AZ and Michael L. (Vicki) of Clarkston; son of Alma of Holly; grandfather of Dustin Labenz, John Ziegler, Sara, James IV, and Casey and Michael Jr. and Alexander James; brother of William (the late Dorothy) of TX and Bette (the late Charles) Schlutow of Davisburg.

Mr. Navarre was an active member of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, where he formerly was Treasurer for nine years, and served on the church council. He was also a member of the Waterford Elks #810, and enjoyed golfing. Navarre was proud to have served his country in the U.S. Navy. He formerly owned and operated Navarre Appraisal Service for many years.

A Funeral Service was held at the Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarkston with Pastor Jonathan Heierman officiating. Funeral arrangements handled by the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Calvary Lutheran Church Memorial Fund or Cranbrook Hospice.

Betty J. Weil

Betty J. Weil, of Clarkston and formerly of Waterford, died September 1, 2004 at age 85.

She was preceded in death by her husband Russell and her siblings Harold Owen, Ruth Lehman, Jean Grand, Robert Owen and Morgan Owen; mother of Thomas (Helen) and Brian (Dalana) all of Clarkston; grandmother of Thomas, Karen, Tina (Patrick) Moore and Amy (Chris) Music; great-grandmother of Hannah Music, Conner and Prescott Moore; sister of Mary Clark of Grand Blanc.

Mrs. Weil was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church, where she served on the Altar Committee for more than 26 years. She was formerly employed by Pontiac Motors, where she was a Secretary in the Purchasing Department for 11 years. A Funeral Service was held at Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Christ Lutheran Church.

Angela Frahm

Angela Frahm, of Oxford and formerly of Southwest Detroit, died September 3, 2004 at age 92.

She was preceded in death by her husband Earl; mother of Eileen (Ron) Gordon of Oxford; grandmother of Brian and Jennifer; great grandmother of Logan; sister of Stella Bunnell of Ann Arbor, the late Mary Sears, the late Velma Brogley and the late Julie Burk.

A Funeral Service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Schools promote community education

Clarkston Community Schools and the Community Education Center are combining their efforts to supply information to the community.

The fall issue of the district's quarterly newsletter, "School Link," will include the Community Education fall class schedule. Officials call the move a cost-effective merger to promote unique classes offered through Community Education.

The fall issue of "School Link" is expected to be in mailboxes by Sept. 7.

Class offerings may also be viewed online at www.clarkston.k12.mi.us. The Community Education Center web page is updated monthly with new classes, everything from swim classes to computers to ballroom dance for preschoolers, school age children and adults.

Registration continue throughout the year. For more information on adult classes, call (248) 618-9260. For youth programs, call (248) 618-9352.

Farmers market progress continues

Interested residents gathered Aug. 23 to discuss progress on a proposed farmers market in downtown Clarkston next year.

Led by Clarkston residents Lynne Millies and Anissa Howard, the committee is planning to present a proposal for the market to the Clarkston City Council by the end of October.

"It's going really, really well," Millies said.

The committee hopes to start meeting every two weeks to keep plans moving forward.

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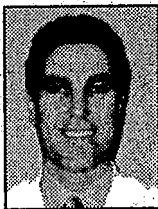
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Sports

Clarkston football knocks off West Bloomfield

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

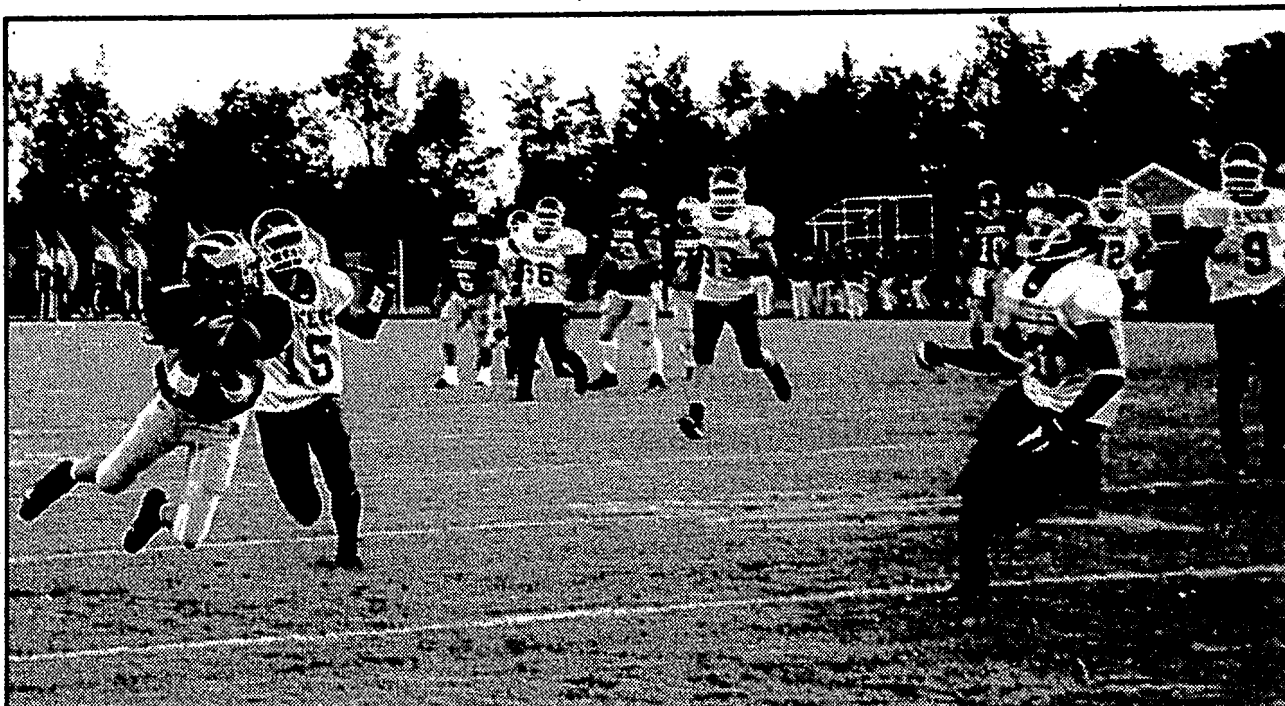
Despite allowing a few big plays, the Clarkston High School football team was able to make enough plays of their own to capture a 25-20 victory against West Bloomfield. The home victory evened the Wolves' record at 1-1, after a season opening loss to Rochester Adams last week.

Things were bad for Clarkston when the drive that had been going so well ended in an interception with 11:02 remaining in the fourth quarter. It got worse as West Bloomfield returned the ball to the Clarkston 15 yard line, in fact the situation was best described as grave when West Bloomfield lined up on the Clarkston two yard line looking to build on a 20-19 lead.

Instead of letting things hit rock bottom the Clarkston defense stood tall and, when the ensuing play was whistled dead, Clarkston junior Steve McIsaac was laying on the ball he had popped loose in the goal line scrum. Clarkston then embarked on a drive that would start on their own three yard line and end when junior Mike Kittle pounded the ball into the end zone from four yards out giving Clarkston the 25-20 lead which became the final score just five minutes later.

"This is the type of win that can bring you together as a team," Clarkston head coach Kurt Richardson said. "Those kids could have quit when the ball was down there on the two, but then we got the takeaway and then make a 97-98 yard drive, that's huge, it shows character."

Clarkston opened the scoring in the game early on their second drive of the day. They methodically drove



Clarkston's Adam Briceland dives to make a catch against West Bloomfield. Photo by Noah Purcell.

down the field with an assortment of runs until senior quarterback Scott Leigh lofted an arcing fade into the waiting hands of senior Adam Briceland.

West Bloomfield answered back, connecting on a 51-yard pass play for a score that resulted in a 7-6 Clarkston lead after a missed extra point kick with 2:01 left in the first quarter.

The teams played each other to a stalemate for the rest of the first quarter and most of the second until the Clarkston passing game awoke late in the half. Briceland came up big again for the Wolves as his diving reception at the West Bloomfield four yard line set up a touchdown run by McIsaac.

"We knew we had to shut down the option on defense. I think we did a pretty good job of shutting down the option, really they just had a couple of big plays against us," said Richardson.

Richardson was no doubt referring to the kickoff after McIsaac's touchdown run which found Clarkston defenders clutching at air as West Bloomfield running back Erick Walker picked up the ball off a bounce and scampered 90 yards to make it a 13-13 game going into the half.

"Our special teams were terrible tonight; that's going to be our emphasis this whole week," said Richardson referring to the touchdown return and two blocked extra point attempts.

The second half opened with a West Bloomfield possession that seemed to take one step forward and

two steps back, the drive featured a West Bloomfield fake punt run turn into a 12-yard gain and a 15-yard penalty on Clarkston, but also saw two penalties called on West Bloomfield and a fumble forced by Kittle and recovered by Clarkston on their own 28.

After the fumble recovery Clarkston plodded down the field until a 19-yard reception turned into Briceland's second touchdown catch and gave them a 19-13 lead with 3:01 left in the third quarter.

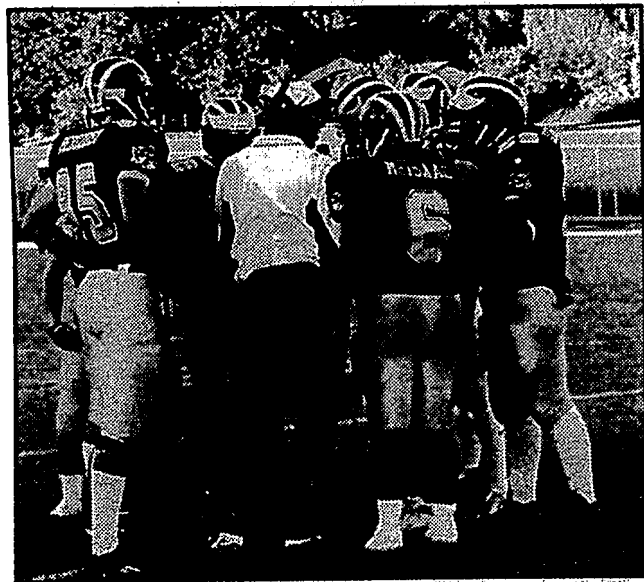
The Clarkston score late in the third quarter stirred something deep within the West Bloomfield squad, for their option offense came alive culminating with a five yard sneak for a 20-19 lead setting up the dramatic finish to the contest.

"We definitely stepped it up from last week, (28-7 defeat at Rochester Adams). We went into last week playing as individuals, this week everyone come together as a team," said Kittle adding that the credit for the win should be laid upon the Clarkston offensive line.

Kittle and fellow running back Nick De Vault, who made two spinning juking runs of 16 and 6 yards to set up the final touchdown, helped Clarkston gain 197 total yards on the ground while ringing up 18 first downs compared to just eight for the game by West Bloomfield.

"We were just playing power football and Stevie McIsaac was just blasting people," said Richardson.

Clarkston quarterback Leigh went 11 for 14 for 138 yards and two touchdowns. Clarkston plays next at Farmington Hills Harrison on Friday Sept. 10.



Coach Kurt Richardson rallies his troops against West Bloomfield.

Hoops team starts season with two wins

The Clarkston High School girl's basketball team is 2-0 this season having squeaked by two opponents last week by a combined score of four points. Clarkston triumphed against Grand Blanc 43-40 on Tuesday Aug. 31 and found a way to gut out a victory the next night against Walled Lake Northern 29-28.

"29-28, we should have that at halftime ... We really had trouble putting the ball in the basket, I think a lot of it might have been that we were coming off back to backs and it was the first time these girls had ever played in back to back games. Their legs were a little tired," said Coach Ann Lowney.

Clarkston rushed out to a 10-7 lead in the first quarter against Walled Lake but turnovers and poor

shooting for both sides conspired to make the game a battle of defenses.

"We started out fairly well, our second quarter was definitely not our best but we still hung in there, we had a lot of turnovers but we still looked for each other and we were very unselfish with the ball," senior forward Leigh Christy said.

Clarkston had 22 turnovers in the game and was led in scoring by Stephanie Parkin with 10 points while shooting 5-14.

"We don't have the studs that the Southfield Lathrups and the West Bloomfields have, so every possession is so important. If we are careless how we shoot the ball and turn it over we are in for a long night,"

Lowney said.

The Wolves will rely heavily on the play of their four seniors, including Christy and Parkin, for leadership on the floor as they go against a tough inter-league schedule.

"We used to set a goal to win the league title. We really can't do that this year because Southfield Lathrup, in our league, is ranked 2nd or 3rd in the State. I guess our goal is to each day get better so come State tournament we're good. We really think we can make some noise in the State tournament," said Lowney.

The Clarkston women's basketball team's next game is Thursday Sept. 9 at Rochester.

Soccer team loses to Rochester

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Clarkston High School boy's soccer team learned some tough lessons on Wednesday Sept. 2 as the host Wolves gave up three goals to Rochester High in the first half. The boys valiantly stepped up their attack in the second half but the end result was no different than the half time score of 3-0.

"We're making simple little mental mistakes ... against a team like Rochester we got to play our A game," said Coach Mark Whitcomb.

The Clarkston team seemed to be overwhelmed from the outset of the game by Rochester's speed and skills on the ball leading to a goal scored by Rochester's Chase Tennant with 36:43 left in the 40 minute half.

"You got to come to play every night in this league. This is the toughest league in the state by far. I mean the last two state champions have come out of this league and Rochester's one of them," said Whitcomb.

Following the Rochester goal, Clarkston struggled to keep the ball on offense and was constantly pressed in their own end. The constant attack yielded Rochester its second goal, with 30:33 remaining in the first half, by Andrew Chunn who caught Clarkston goalkeeper Barak Thomas out of position and drilled a low shot to the corner of the net.

"We just had a few defensive breakdowns in the

first half," said senior forward Brad Welbourn.

After the second goal Clarkston was able to fight off Rochester's quick attacking offense for a while, thanks in part to Thomas' play in goal as he recorded four of his six saves in the first half.

The teams played to a stalemate until a controversial tackle by Rochester brought out the feistier side of the Clarkston coaching staff. The play in question featured freshman forward Oliver Kupe, who in the Clarkston coaching staff's eyes was streaking unabated with the ball toward the Rochester goalkeeper when he was tripped up from behind by a Rochester player, which drew no penalty from the official.

"I felt that there were a few calls that took away our advantage to the goal," said assistant coach Liam Judd, who in demonstrating that point was dealt a red card and ejected from the game. "I told the ref I didn't feel his viewpoint was correct and I really stressed the issue to the point where he didn't want me in any position where I could talk to him."

Shortly after the verbal fracas between Judd and the referee had been worked out, Jerrod Lee broke past the Clarkston defense to add the third Rochester goal on a breakaway with 5:42 remaining in the first half.

"We came out kind of flat, we finally got it together in the second half, started playing well and pretty much dominated the game, we just could not finish," senior midfielder Mike Klemm said.



Clarkston's Mike Klemm puts a move on a Rochester player. Photo by Noah Purcell.

Clarkston did in fact keep the possession time fairly even in the second half and created some scoring chances but was not able to overcome the Rochester defense and goalkeeping in the end.

"My kids got to know that they can play with any team in the state and I think they proved it in the second half," Whitcomb said.

In response to the incident between Judd and the referee he added "Liam and I are young coaches and we fight for our boys."

Judd is barred from coaching on Tuesday Sept. 7 when they play at Troy High.

Column is a big responsibility for new sports writer

When I had my interview and *Clarkston News* Editor Kyle Gargaro told me that I could have my own column and talk about whatever I liked in it, I thought it was the best thing I had heard all year. I mean here I was somewhat fresh out of college coming off a summer long job search that was about as fruitful as the search for Osama Bin Laden and now I was being offered a column.

I came out of the interview sky high. The job was a dream. I would get to write for a living, not just write but write about sports, and I would have a column, something that when I started out in the field of journalism had a sort of unattainable reverence to it. I used to look at the process of achieving the status of a columnist meant years of training similar to that of which the bride in Kill Bill went through or, for those of you who would prefer a more family oriented reference, like what Simba went through to take his rightful place as the leader of his pride in The Lion King. But here I was a column just sort of offered to me almost as an afterthought. I am still stammered by the whole experience.

There are a couple of things that I can liken this to, things in life that I think of on a daily basis that just make me think to myself "I can't believe that this is true." For example everyday, sometimes twice a day, I sit back and reflect on the recent Pistons title and simply marvel at the incredible ride that we all went on this past spring and summer. Everyday I think to myself, "I can't believe the Pistons won the title."

Going deeper into my personal life, due to a coin flip with an old roommate of mine I own a 36-inch television set. Having been raised on a steady diet of a single 19-inch screen I marvel at the size of my TV on a daily basis. There are times when I miss entire programs as I stare at the enormity of the set itself. This is how I feel about having a column, or I should say this is how I felt about having a column until I realized I was going to actually have to write the thing.

Even now all of the words I have penned thus far are just an introduction to the column itself, I still have no idea what this piece is about. I know what it should be. It should be a nice piece introducing myself to those of you out there who read this paper, something so that next week you the reader don't say to yourself "who is this flapjack?" I guess that is what I am trying to avoid here, being referred to as a flapjack or anything else akin to flapjack. Not that it is that negative,

it's not, it is definitely not positive though. I think that sort of negatively tinged ambivalence is just what I am striving to break away from. I would rather be referred to as jerk or perhaps a stronger negative epithet rather than being made as insignificant as some rustic pancake.

All week everything I've heard around the office revolves around the response Kyle gets with his column space and it is just so intimidating. Come to think of it though, these are issues that can be worked out on my own but I appreciate your time in indulging me in my fears.

So in summation I am the new sports reporter here at *The Clarkston News* and the specter of fear hanging over me related to getting my column done has now been replaced with the pressures of my deadline this week as

I am covering all of Clarkston High School's sports and lord knows there are a lot of them. But somewhere in the back of my mind I still feel like men in black are going to come for me in the middle of the night and drip water on my face while forcing me to watch the US men's Olympic basketball team play Italy spliced with every long third down conversion attempt from the Lions Mornhinwheg era until I agree to renounce my column so that the esteemed brother/sisterhood of columnists may exist untarnished by someone such as myself.

But until that happens I better start thinking about what I am going to write next week. If you have any questions or comments for me I can be reached at purcellcn@yahoo.com.



From the Bleachers

Noah Purcell

Athlete of the Week - Mike Kittle

Mike Kittle's first varsity touchdown catapulted the Clarkston Football team to their 25-20 win against West Bloomfield and ended up launching Kittle into the position of Athlete of the week. Kittle rushed seven times for 61 yards, caught five balls for 49 yards, forced a fumble and scored the final touchdown of the game with 4:51 left in the fourth quarter.

"I don't see us losing another game, I see us going in to the playoffs strong and taking another step from last year, last year we made the district finals, I want to get past that this year," said Kittle after the game.

Kittle moved to Clarkston in 6th grade where he attended Sashabaw Middle School. In 7th grade he embarked on his journey on the gridiron that now finds him a junior captain and a two way starter at safety and running back for the Wolves this year.

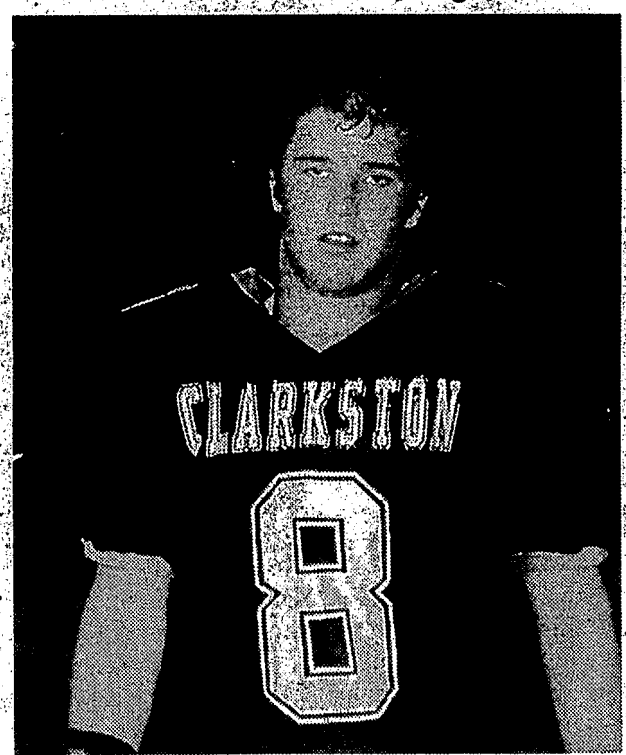
Early on in his career, Kittle excelled at football and was moved up to the varsity his freshmen year. He started at safety his sophomore year. Aside from his success on the field Kittle thoroughly enjoys playing football at Clarkston thanks in large part to the community surrounding the team.

"Football players get awesome support, we get great support from all of our fans out here," said Kittle.

On the field, especially on his touchdown run against West Bloomfield, Kittle is a plowing loco-

tive with the soul of the little engine that could.

"Mike Kittle was phenomenal tonight," head coach Kurt Richardson said after the game.



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Coach Kyleen Cunningham offers advice to the Clarkston Tennis team. Photo by Noah Purcell.

Clarkston tennis team shuts out Berkley

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston High School girl's tennis team shellacked an overmatched Berkley High School squad, on Wednesday Sept. 1, posting an awe-inspiring 8-0 victory in match play.

"I did not know what to expect, I did not think Berkley was going to be one of the strongest ones in the league but you never know either ... I was hoping our team could come out and win 8-0," Clarkston coach Kyleen Cunningham said.

All four of the Clarkston singles players, Lauren Little, Stephanie Parkison, Alyssa Lukas and Darylann Trout, won their matches without surrendering a single game, winning in straight sets 6-0, 6-0.

Little, the team's number one singles player, was nothing short of dominant as she easily outplayed Katelyn Simeina of Berkley, at one point, in the second game, recording three straight aces on her serve.

"I was really glad with my play today because I only double faulted twice in my whole match which I think is a record for me," said Little shortly after the match.

The four doubles groups did not triumph as easily as the singles players did but all of them won their matches as well. Emily Aldrich and Kate Cooley defeated Katie Wallace and Miriam Blake 7-5, 6-2.

"Where's my camera? That shot was picture perfect," was heard screamed from the sidelines by several of the Clarkston singles players spurring Aldrich and Cooley on to victory.

Blair McCarty and Amy Montero defeated Alesia Mackool and Natalie Schneider 6-2, 6-0. Lauren Kurokowski and Tara Roth bested Lidia Tzegay and Kate Fairman 6-1, 6-2. The largest challenge of the day was faced by Jen Titswerth and Jen Aenlle who in the end outlasted Allie Tucker and Erica Braverman 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

"They've been coming together as a team, that's the big thing for tennis, trying to make it a team sport and make it fun as a team together and to grow as a team," said Cunningham.

The team is now 2-0-1 and recently finished second in the Holly tournament and third in the Troy tournament which both had eight schools participating.

"We are all getting our hopes up that we can make it to states this year," said Little.

According to Coach Cunningham no CHS tennis team, boys or girls has ever made it to States.

"Our goal is to win the league too, having moved down from Division I we would hope to be at the top of Division II," said Cunningham.

The teams next match is Thursday Sept. 9 at 4:00 on the CHS tennis courts.

Fans enjoy Clarkston football Fridays

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

A casual fan of Clarkston Football arriving at half-time to the game against West Bloomfield may have had to question whether they had walked into a rally to woo Oprah or a football game.

"Oprah come to Clarkston, Oprah come to Clarkston," the chant worked its way from the cheerleaders held aloft by their teammates to the back reaches of the bleachers. The cheerleaders held giant letters reading OPRAH and the crowd waved and tossed about paper plates with the middles cut out to form the letter O and the band played on.

As the half time invitation to the most influential woman in America ended, the fans turned their attention back to what turned out to be a fantastic contest between the Wolves and the Lakers of West Bloomfield. Coming off a hard loss to Rochester Adams, the win has fans' expectations high for the rest of the season.

"I predict these guys are going to win big time this year and hopefully we're going to be going to the State Championship this year," said Jeremy Edmunds, the Varsity Football team manager.

Even those saddled with the burden of feeding the teeming masses surrounding the concession stand are along for the ride this year.

"At times it's a little smoky (and) a little hazy from here and we don't have the best view but I think they will be fine," Clarkston skiing coach and grill guy Bruce Rosengren said.

Clarkston's triumph against West Bloomfield even

drew fans from surrounding areas with no ties to either team. They were fans of the game of football itself or possibly there to meet girls.

"It's Thursday night and we just wanted to watch football," said Moe Fase, a student at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, who also remarked that the Wolves looked big this year.

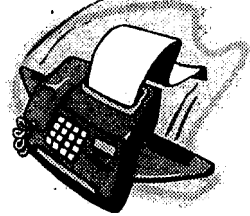
In the end everyone went home optimistic that Oprah would bestow her blessing on the city of Clarkston by gracing all with her presence, with full bellies from Rosengren and his crew, and happy having taken in a nail biting win for the Wolves.

"It was a great game tonight, they played hard," Larry VanderWeel said summing up the night perfectly.



Clarkston cheerleaders lead the crowd chant to woo Oprah.

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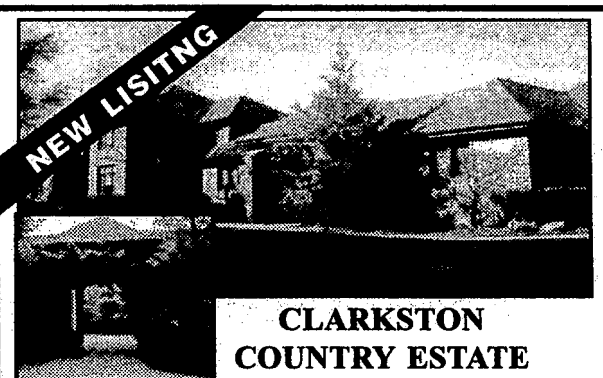
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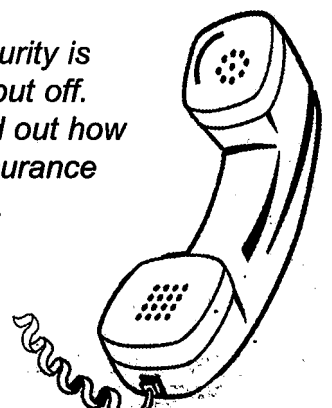
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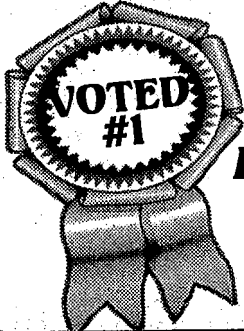
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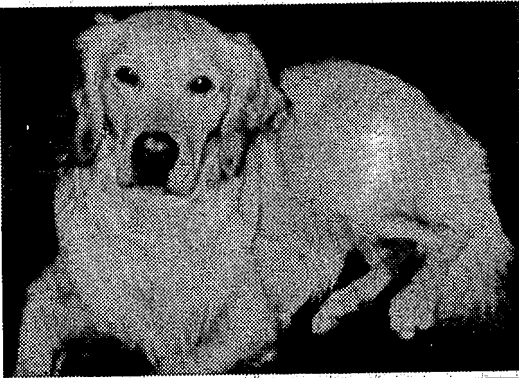
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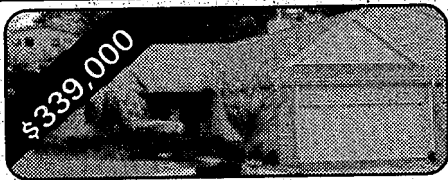


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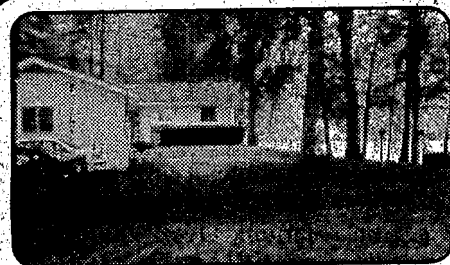
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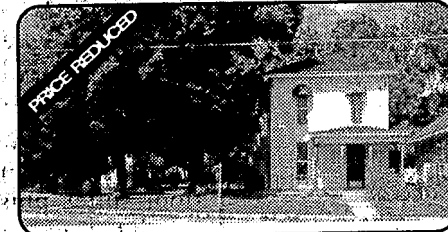
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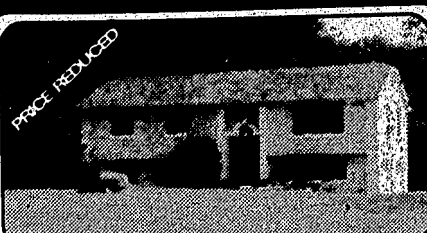


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Entrants in a three-legged race hurry for the finish line in hopes of coming first. Other activities during the picnic included a potato-sack race.



Cara Catallo, Andra Meyland and Clare Werner enjoy a quiet picnic spot during the afternoon's activities. Many members of the Clarkston community were present for the picnic.



Breanna Yates gets a better view of the picnic inside the classic fire engine. Picnic enthusiasts of all ages enjoyed the classic vehicle.



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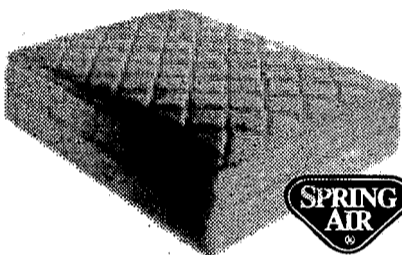
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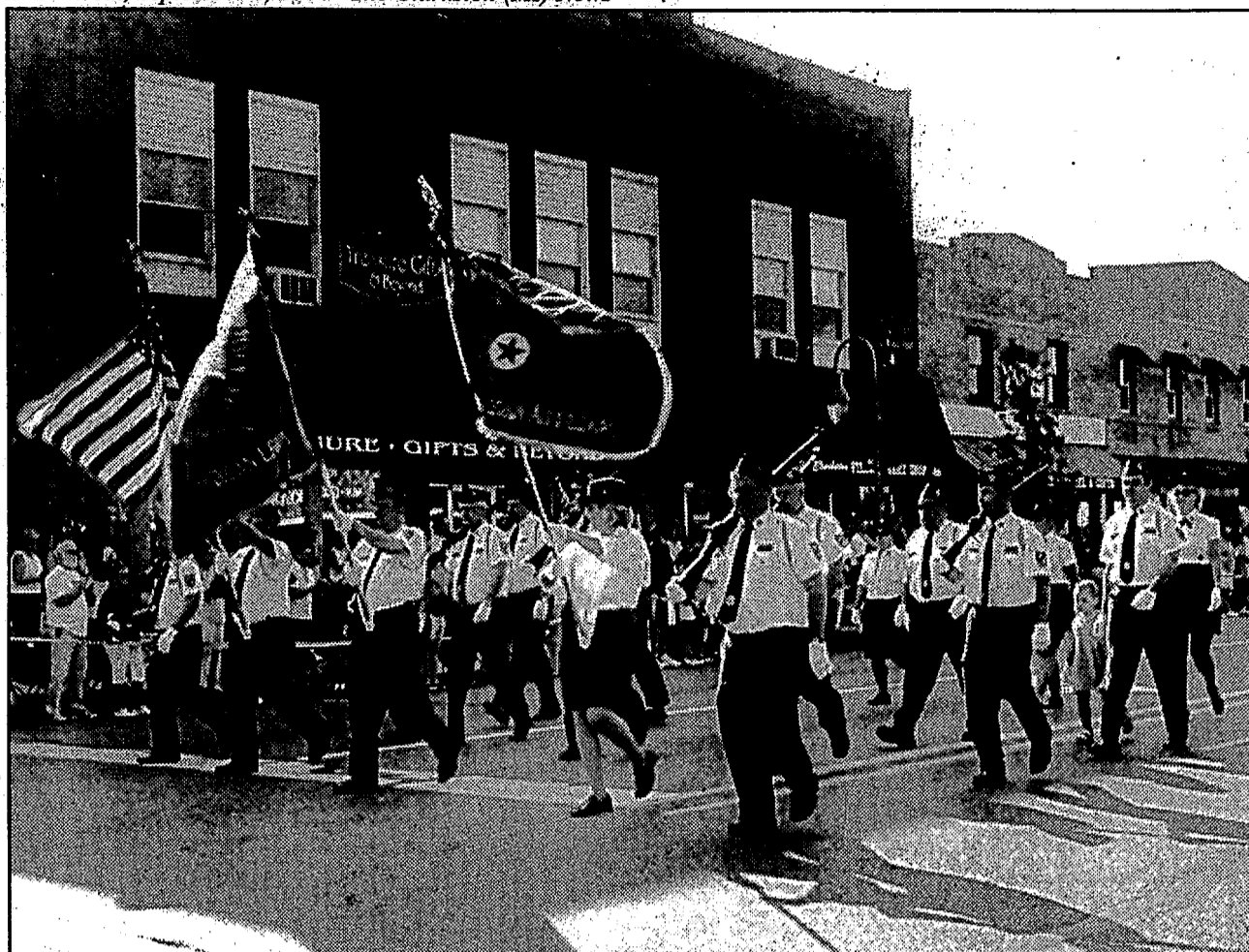
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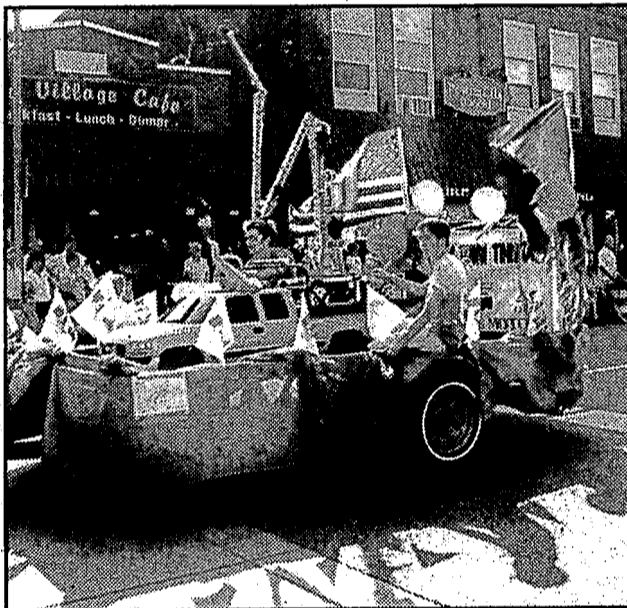
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Children run to collect as much candy as they can from a passing float. Many young parade attendees arrived with grocery bags to collect their loot.



"Truck Town Thunder" takes to Main Street to show off their hard work. The group won first place overall for their float.



A parade isn't complete without a band. The Clarkston High School marching band kept the music going as they headed down Main Street, much to the enjoyment of the parade goers.

Parading in style down Main Street



Pat Hummel keeps granddaughter Paige Wilson hidden moments before the parade starts. The two came to watch the holiday event together.



Rochelle and Patrick McLetchie keep watchful eyes on passing floats at the corner of Main and Washington. Parade attendees arrived prepared for the event with lawn chairs for better viewing.



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By Alicia Dorset

People Poll

What is your favorite summer memory?



"I took a trip out to the Oregon coast. It's beautiful out there."

— Don Wayne



"We took a spur-of-the-moment trip to West Branch."

— Phyllis Vaillancourt



"Going to the beach with my son."

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"Cooking out with the family."

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By Alicia Dorset

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A section dedicated to showcasing all the reasons this is a great area to live and work!

Secretary shares smiles at community ed

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Over a 30-year career in education, 20 of those at Clarkston Community Education, Fran Cashin has touched countless lives.

At least she hasn't tried to count them. "You don't count how many people you've helped," she said. "You just keep helping."

Cashin is secretary to Marilyn Allyn, Clarkston's community education director. Allyn said Cashin is the "heart and soul" of the program, which includes everything from early childhood programs to community enrichment to adult education to the Renaissance High School.

"She helps everybody," Allyn said.

Cashin answers the telephone, helps folks with class registration and is ready with a helpful smile to anyone who needs assistance.

She also has to be ready to renew old acquaintances. For example, during an interview an adult education graduate just happens by to say hello. He's in a successful job, and Cashin couldn't be more proud.

"They keep coming back to say hi," she said, noting that some former students now have children who are Clarkston students. "It's like family."

Cashin hails from California, but came to Michigan about 30 years ago to take a job with the Oakland Schools Vocational-Technical Center. After about 10 years, she moved to Florida for six months, but came back and applied for the position with Clarkston schools.

She's never looked back, and she literally beams when speaking about the students with whom she comes in contact each day.

"These kids teach me a lot," she said. "They keep you young."

Also keeping her young are her real family, including four grown children (three of whom are Clarkston High School graduates), six grandchildren (ranging in age from one to nine) and two "semi-adopted" grandchildren belonging to a colleague.

Her office photo gallery even includes a photo of "PT," a dog rescued from being tied to a picnic table and adopted by a



Fran Cashin smiles when she thinks about former students who have gone on to successful lives. The photos on her office wall reflect only a fraction of those she has helped through Clarkston Community Education. Photo by Don Schelske

community education teacher and used in a veterinary assistant class.

The family "keeps me going," and with all four children living in Texas, Cashin tries to visit regularly. She's currently working on a giraffe-shaped clock in honor of the youngest grandchild's upcoming first birthday party.

She came from a large family, and is

grateful to have raised "four good kids." The family experience gives her lots of patience and understanding in dealing with today's students. After observing a lot of changes in culture over 30 years, Cashin has a simply philosophy.

"It's a big evolution," she said. "Some of it I don't like, some of it I do. But it's still people; it's still kids."

There's an evolution of sorts going on at the Church Street building which houses community education and the Renaissance High School. They are in the midst of a two-year renovation in the historic building, and it has taken some adjustment to

'You don't count how many people you've helped. You just keep helping people.'

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Senior bowling starts Monday, Sept. 13. Meeting at Cherry Hill Lanes, the informal league includes three relaxing games for just \$6 per person per week. No experience necessary. Bowlers are not obligated to bowl each week or pay for weeks missed. Pre-registration not needed for this fun activity. The season concludes with a bowling banquet in May. For more information, call the Independence Township Senior Center at (248) 625-8231.

Colombiere Center will host a **blood drive** on Monday, Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.. The center is located at 9075 Big Lake Rd. in Clarkston. For more information, call (248) 625-5611.

The Friends of the Independence Township Library will hold its Fall Book Sale Sept. 29 through Oct. 2 at the library. Hours for the sale are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 29-30, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 1 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 2. All proceeds go to the library. For more information, contact Mary Jean Baker at (248) 390-0116 or at mjbaker@aol.com or Dan Greene at (248) 673-2722 or at danpgreene@comcast.net.

Club 5529 presents *Falling Up* with special guest Hawk Nelson and Sporadic on Friday, Sept.

17. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Ages 16 and above welcome. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529music.com.

The fifth annual **Corn Roast**, presented by the Independence Township Senior Center, will take place Monday, Sept. 20. Come early at 4:30 p.m. for lawn games or just sit on the deck. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Menu is grilled steak or chicken, fresh corn, tossed salad and Texas sheet cake or pineapple upside cake. Entertainment will be provided by the Cool Cloggers from Lansing plus country music. Please state your preference for steak (rear, medium or well) or chicken when you sign up. Deadline for this popular event is Wednesday, Sept. 15 and costs \$8 per person. For more information, call the center at (248) 625-8231.

Mentally and physically challenged youth are the big winners at the **SCAMP/Lewis E. Wint Golf Classic** on Friday, Sept. 10. Help make this year's event a success by sponsoring a hole or playing golf. Opportunities are still available. The event, held at Springfield Oaks golf course in Davisburg, starts with a hot buffet breakfast at 7:45 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Lunch and a buffet reception with prizes are also included. Funds raised at the golf outing will benefit

Clarkston SCAMP and the L.E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park. For more information, call Bob Brumback at (248) 625-8376.

The Clarkston Village Players present their production of "The Housekeeper" by James Prideaux. This offbeat, delightfully zany comedy deals with the unlikely involvement which develops between a middle-aged bachelor and the eccentric bag lady he hires as a housekeeper. Show dates are Sept. 9-12 and 16-18. Thursday performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday performances start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for Thursday and \$12 for all other performances. Depot Theater is located at 4861 White Lake Rd. in Clarkston. For more information, call (248) 625-8811.

Call now to schedule an appointment to enroll in the **Clarkston Area Adult Education program**. Evening classes are free to students age 16 and older who are not high school graduates and attending school full time. Earn your diploma or GED and gain job skills. Classes begin the week of Sept. 13, so register now.

You are cordially invited to the annual **Country Trails Summit** on Thursday, Sept. 9 at Independence Oaks County Park. Bring the latest information on the status of trails in your area. Share ideas, energy and network with others in Michigan working on trail development. Please make requests to make short presentations at the program to Marge Gatliff. A picnic lunch will be provided and presentations will start at 1 p.m. Please RSVP to Gatliff at (248) 858-4611 or by e-mail at gatliffm@co.oakland.mi.us by Wednesday, Sept. 1. Independence Oaks is located at 9501 Sashabaw Rd. in Clarkston.

The "Treasures and Treats" rummage and bake sale will be held inside the Hart Community Center in Davisburg on Friday, Sept. 10 and Saturday Sept. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The event is an opportunity to buy homemade baked good and find one-of-a-kind donated items. All proceeds will go to Neighbor for Neighbor, a non-profit organization that provides food, clothing and financial assistance to families in Springfield, Holly, Groveland, Rose and parts of Independence and White Lake Townships.

Club 5529 presents a karaoke night on Friday, Sept. 10. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$6 at that time. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529music.com

Sign up for adult golf lessons at **Independence Township Parks and Recreation**. Available for ages 18 and up, an instructor from the Jim Norgart Golf Academy will meet you at Shepherd's Hollow Golf Club for an hour of small group instruction. Classes are on Tuesday and Thursday evening beginning Aug. 10. Beginner and intermediate classes are available. Call Parks and Recreation at (248) 625-8223 for more details. Space is limited and preregistration is a must.



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Photo courtesy of Falling Up Web site.

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Vial of Life program helps residents in an emergency

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Do you have a red sticker on your refrigerator door? If not, you might want one; it might just save your life.

After a year of positive feedback, the Independence Township Fire Department is continuing to offer its "Vial of Life" program, an endeavor to keep members of the community safe in a medical emergency.

"We've been doing it for a about a year," Robert Cesario, emergency medical service coordinator for the department, said. "It's a good program."

In cooperation with American Medical Alarms, the company that owns the "Vial" name, the department distributed more than 500 vials in the first six months of the program.

"We were really busy at first," Cesario said.

The vial is a large pill bottle with a bright red fire department sticker on the front. The bottles were donated by a co-operative agreement with Walgreens drug store.

Inside the vial is a brochure with space to write down important medical information, such as medications a person is on, allergies and personal information. Another red sticker is included to place on a refrigerator door to alert emergency officials when on call to the house.

agency officials when on call to the house.

"All the vital information for that person is available to us," Cesario said. "Things we probably need to know while we're taking care of that person."

Extra forms are available for houses with more than one person wanting to document important information.

"It comes in handy when the individual can't communicate very well," Cesario said.

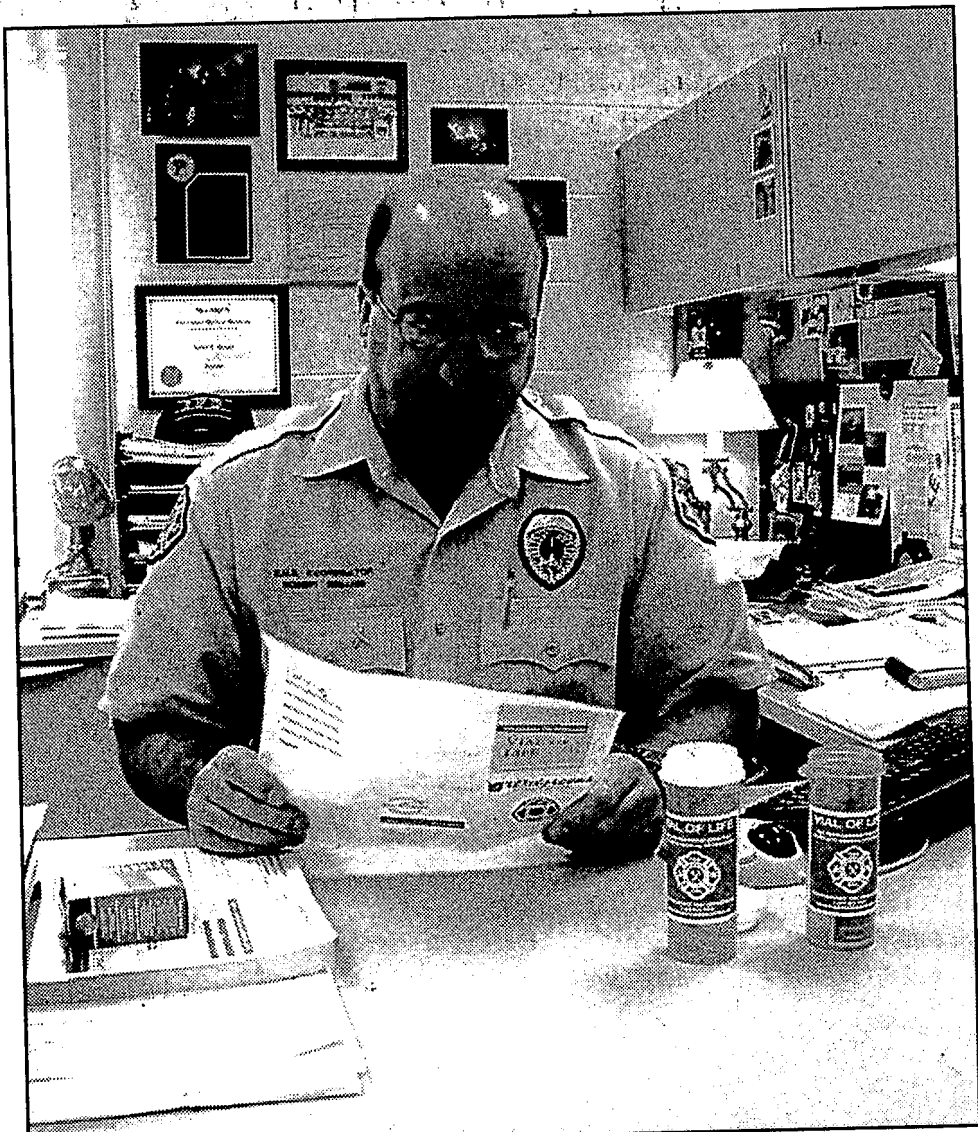
Cesario has found the majority of the vials were used by seniors and children learning about fire safety for their families.

The program appears to be working. Cesario noted a few occasions where emergency technicians found the vials inside refrigerators while on call and were able to put them to good use.

"We've gotten a few calls where our guys have seen the labels," he said.

Vials are currently available at Walgreens, the Independence Township Senior Center and Parks and Recreation Department and all fire stations. There is no cost for the vial.

"This is just another something to give back to the community with," Cesario said. "Hopefully they'll find it useful."



Robert Cesario, emergency medical service coordinator for the Independence Fire Department, looks at information that can be found inside a "Vial of Life." The vials are part of a community service project by the fire department to keep area residents safe during emergencies. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Family reunion



The Slocum family recently held their 75th annual reunion at Baycourt Park. A total of 40 relatives attended including Sue Lambouris, Bruce Rosengren and Clara Charter from Clarkston. Photo provided.

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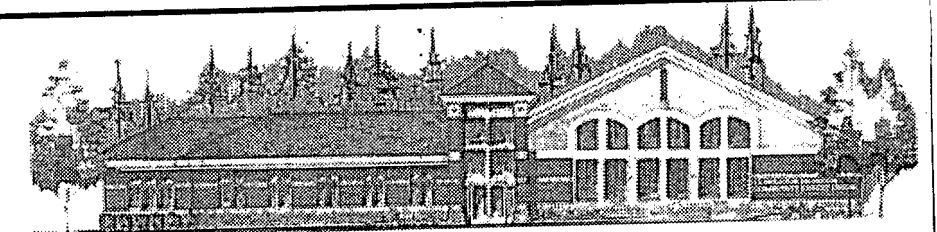


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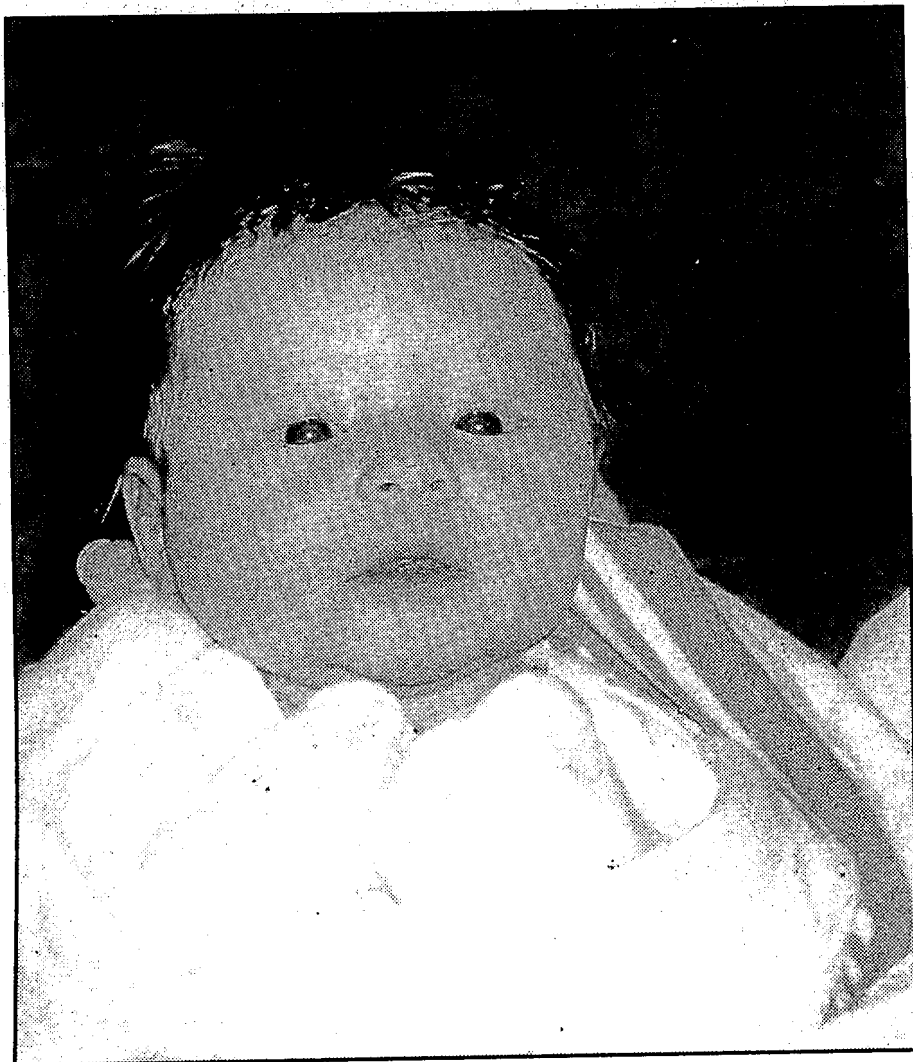
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Milestones



Lauren Paige Ford

Lauren Paige Ford was welcomed into the world on Aug. 6, 2004 in St. Joseph and is the daughter of Matthew and Karen Ford of Baroda.

Lauren weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Matthew is a Spanish teacher and volleyball coach in the River Valley School District. Karen manages Zilke Brothers Nursery in Baroda.

Lauren's grandparents are Tom and Beth Ford of Clarkston.

At school...

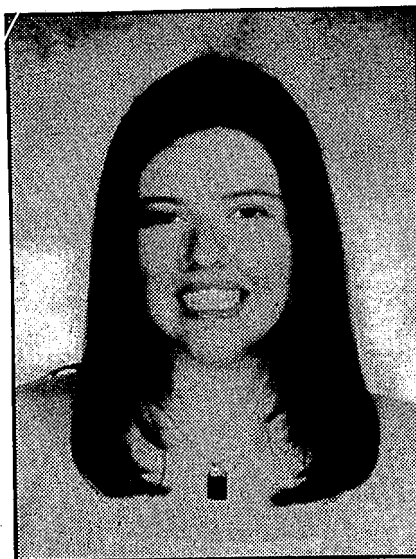
Adrienne Verla of Clarkston recently received a bachelor of arts degree in East Asian studies from Depauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

Verla is living in Chiba City, Japan working for the government teaching English. She is a 2000 graduate of Clarkston High School and the daughter of David and Deborah Verla.

Sarah Rankin of Clarkston was recently selected for membership in The National Honor Society of High School Scholars.

The society invites only those students who have superior academic achievement and are among the top scholars in the nation.

Rankin is a junior at Clarkston High School.



Sarah Rankin

Tips for submitting Milestones

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Artist follows her heart when it comes to life's passion

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff
Writer

Ruth Coulson is a good example of what happens when you listen to your heart and devote your life to something you truly love.

An artist working in clay since the 1970s, Coulson will be featured in this year's Arts and Apples Festival in Rochester Hills Sept. 10-12.

"I've been creative my whole life," Coulson said. "I think I used to sit on my father's lap and draw horses."

After graduating from college, Coulson went into the teaching field with the Royal Oak school district. That lead to working with adults in Waterford and Pontiac schools before eventually working at a detention center in Flint. Coulson focused on clay the entire time.

"I just concentrated on doing my clay," Coulson said.

Eight years ago Coulson started going back to school. Classes at the College for Creative Studies in Detroit challenged the artist to expand into new mediums she had previously been unfamiliar with, such as welding and sculpture.

"I thought to myself, 'Oh, yeah, I'm really gonna start welding'," Coulson said. "But I was determined. It was like applying fields."

This fall Coulson will start more classes toward a master's degree from Wayne State University.

"I'm real excited. It's not that I need it, but at my age, why not do what you want to do?" Coulson said. "I'm at that age in my life when I'm gonna do what I wanna do."

Coulson finds inspiration for her pieces all around her. She has a vast collection of magazines, pictures and sketches for potential projects.

"I'm always looking at something," Coulson said. "You just have to open up something."

Even Coulson's Independence Township home provides inspiration. Her pieces are found throughout the house in the brightly colored rooms.

"I have a desire for color," Coulson said.

When a project is about to start, Coulson usually has a rough idea in mind of what she wants to

create. Coulson often begins an idea by sketching it and basing her work off of that picture.

"I usually know what I'm going to do, so it's a great sense of satisfaction when it's finished," Coulson said. "I was taught to base things off drawings. If I can draw it, I can do it. Not everyone has that skill."

Coulson isn't the only artist at her house. Her husband also uses clay as an outlet for expression.

"He's doing really well with clay," Coulson said. "It's something we share."

This summer's appearance at Arts and Apples isn't the first for Coulson, a regular in the show since the 1980s. Participating in art shows keeps her ideas fresh and in tune with her work.

"When you stop doing shows, you get out of swing," Coulson said.

In addition to participating in local art shows over the years, Coulson was also a featured artist at the Lawrence Street Gallery in Ferndale. She recently left the gallery. Combining gallery shows with local festivals has proved to be a source of great experience for Coulson.

"All these little things

keep coming and coming. You never know when they're gonna come," Coulson said. "Every show you did is one more than you've done before."

For this year's appearance at Arts and Apples, Coulson plans on bring a variety of small clay and metal pieces to display.

When not busy working on a new piece, Coulson spends time catching up with her three sons and seven grandchildren across the country. Even in her downtime, Coulson is working on a different project or thinking of a new one.

"I never really stop doing. I'm always doing something," Coulson said.

Coulson appreciates the atmosphere the surrounding community provides in supporting the arts.

"You don't have to live the city to be creative. Some people keep doing the same thing over and over again. I don't. I don't know what I'll do next," Coulson said.

Keeping her passion for art alive keeps Coulson looking forward to the next project and experience.

"It's nice to know I've been doing what I want my whole life," Coulson said.

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Religion

Why I'm a Christian

An atheist was walking through the woods, admiring all that evolution had made.

"What majestic trees! What powerful rivers! What beautiful animals!" he said to himself.

As he walked along the river he heard a rustling in the bushes behind him. As he turned to look, he saw a 7-foot grizzly charging towards him. He ran as fast as he could up the path. He looked over his shoulder and saw the bear closing in on him.

He was so afraid, tears came to his eyes. His heart pumped frantically as he tried to run even faster, but he tripped and fell. He rolled over to pick himself up and saw the bear right on top of him raising his paw to kill him.

At that instant he cried out "Oh, God, save me!" Suddenly time stopped. The bear froze, the forest was silent and the river stopped moving.

A bright light shone upon the man, and a voice came out of the sky saying, "You denied my existence all of these years. You even credit my creation to a cosmic accident, and now do you expect me to help you out of this predicament? Am I to count you as a believer?"

The atheist looked into the light and said, "It would be rather hypocritical to ask to be a Christian after all these years, but could you make the bear a Christian?"

Very well," said the voice. The light went out. The river started to flow again. The sounds of the forest resumed. The bear put his paw down. The bear then brought both paws together, bowed his head and said: "Lord, I thank you for this food which I am about to receive."

I admit I'm a skeptical person. I don't want to believe in God if he's not true. I don't want to spend my life as a pastor, teaching people about Jesus Christ

if he is NOT the way, the truth, and the life. But after years of studying and thinking, I am more convinced than ever that there is a God and Jesus Christ is the way, the truth and the life. Here's why:

1. Mounting scientific evidence points to a grand design of this universe. This universe could not have happened by accident. There must be a Mind and a Designer - God.

2. The historical accuracy of the Bible has been shown repeatedly. Some scholars of a previous generation said the Bible was myth and a legend. They used the Bible's mention of the Hittite nation as an example.

It was impossible, they said, that a nation could have existed that was mentioned only in the Bible. Guess what? Archeologists have discovered remains of the Hittite Empire. Dozens of examples could be given, but wherever the Bible can be "checked out" by other sources, it has proven to be accurate time and again.

3. The only satisfying explanation of the resurrection of Jesus Christ is that it happened. The historical evidence is solid. In addition, why would the apostles invent such a lie and be willing to die for it? (Most of the apostles were killed because of their belief in the resurrection).

I admit I struggle with questions such as, "Why does God allow suffering?" and "Why doesn't God intervene more?" I certainly don't have all the answers. But for me, atheism requires too much faith. Atheism says there is no Creator, no design, no reason, no purpose and no goal. We're all accidents heading toward oblivion.

For me, there's too much love, purpose and hope in this world to believe that.

If you're interested in pursuing this more, I encourage you to read two books by Lee Strobel, "The Case for Christ" and "The Case for a Creator."

(Greg Henneman is senior pastor of Clarkston Community Church.)

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Greg Henneman

In our churches...

An informational coffee is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 to tell about an opportunity to study "Experiencing God," by Henry Blackaby, with women from Clarkston and surrounding communities.

The coffee will be hosted by Amy Dubois, (248) 922-3426, and Marilyn Whisner, (248) 625-2753, and will meet at 8119 Fawn Valley Drive in Clarkston.

The cost of the workbook for the 13-week study is \$15. The study will cover learning to hear when God is speaking, finding out where God is working and experiencing God doing what only He can do.

Call by Monday, Sept. 13 to RSVP for the coffee meeting.

Those who can't attend the coffee are asked to call for information no later than Saturday, Sept. 25, as the study will begin in October.

Clarkston Community Church will present 4Him in concert at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17.

The concert will be in the church's new auditorium, a new venue designed for a close intimate concert experience with state-of-the-art sound.

Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Clarkston Community Church meets at 6300 Clarkston Road.

For more information, call (248) 778-4004 or visit www.clarkstonchurch.com.

Robin Sullivan, afternoon drive host of "The Praise Company" on WMUZ 103.5 FM, will be the guest speaker at the Pontiac/North Oakland Women Aglow meeting Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Clarkston Christian Association, 5529 Sashabaw Road.

In addition to hosting the contemporary Christian music program, Sullivan shares the joys (and sometimes the sorrows) of her life experiences with humor and honesty to bring people closer to Jesus. Coffee will be at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting beginning at 10 a.m.

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Gem hunter brings latest finds, stories to Clarkston show

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

"I started to be a CPA, but it was boring."

With that attitude, it's no surprise that Gary Bowersox has been a gem hunter for the past 30 years.

A worldwide traveler, Bowersox recently returned from Afghanistan and Pakistan on an eight-week journey looking for the latest gems and jewels to bring back to the United States. His latest book, "The Gem Hunter," and findings will be the subjects of a display at Tierra Fine Jewelers in Clarkston Sept. 9-11.

This past trip yielded many unusual findings for Bowersox, who stayed in the homes of private families to gain greater information regarding the location of new mines spread over 2,000 miles in Afghanistan alone.

"I've got some things even I couldn't identify," Bowersox said. "I worked with the knowledge of the people and things they already knew."

His latest findings have warranted a meeting with officials from the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

The constant threat of violence from war-torn areas keeps Bowersox on top of safety at all times. The area he just left was recently ambushed and was known to house Osama bin Laden at times.

"It's gonna get a lot worse over there the next few months," Bowersox said.

A former member of the military, Bowersox is not new to the dangers war brings to a country.

"I came straight from Vietnam to Afghanistan, so I never really left," Bowersox said.

His latest book, "The Gem Hunter," depicts his journeys from more of a war perspective, according to Bowersox.

"It's sort of an 'Indiana Jones' kind of book," Bowersox said.

During his show at Tierra, Bowersox will have more than 60,000 stones on display. He plans on touring 40 cities throughout the country soon and hopes on taking a group of people with him on another "gem hunter" adventure next summer.

"It's like a treasure hunt, the exploration I just got done with," Bowersox said.

Tierra Fine Jewelers is located at 64 S. Main Street in downtown Clarkston. For more information, call (248) 625-2511 or visit www.thegemhunter.net.



Gary Bowersox displays the Explorers Club flag used in his latest expeditions seeking gems and jewels from Afghanistan and Pakistan. Photo provided

Smiles

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shuffling of offices and the sights and sounds of construction work.

"It has worked out all right. We're going to be inconvenienced for the next year, but that's OK," Cashin said. "It will be beautiful when it's done."

When it's done, however, Cashin plans to enter retirement next fall.

While she may serve as a substitute in one of the children's programs for the first year, she is looking forward to having more time for her personal projects such as reading (especially mysteries), needlepoint, painting, getting together with friends and, yes, doing things for the grandchildren. She especially likes jungle animal motifs.

"I'm on the go all the time, and when I retire I'll still be on the go. I think I'll still be this busy," she said. "On the other hand, I'm really going to miss this place."

It will be hard to imagine how the place will run without her, but she said there is a real team spirit among the staff. She refuses to take any special

credit for her work in the program.

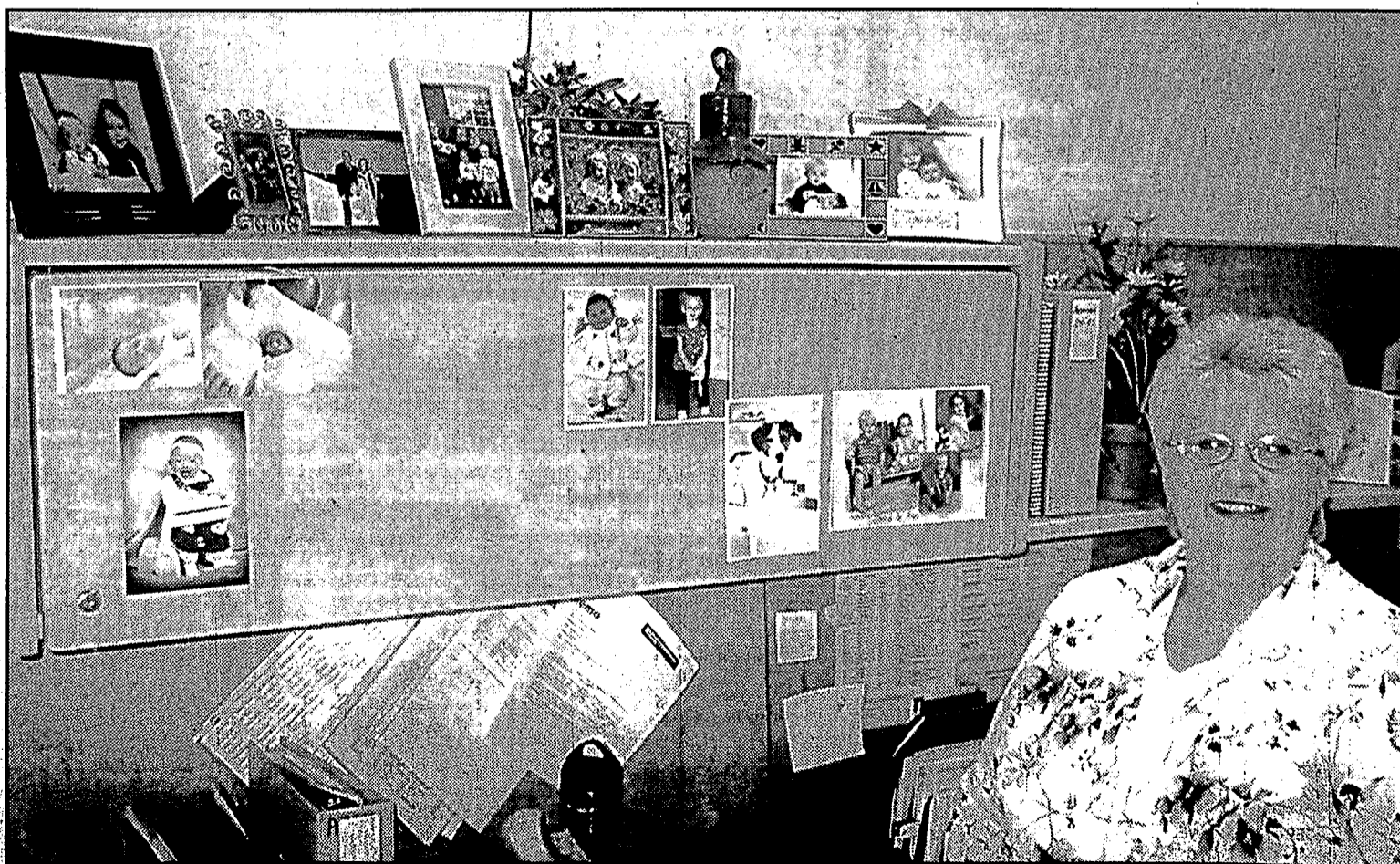
"I'm not doing anything everyone else in this building isn't

doing," she said. "It's a nice big family."

In the meantime, she is thriving on the work she does and the

variety of people she deals with on a daily basis through the various community education programs.

"I just like dealing with the public," she said. "We get the whole community. It's a great place to be."



Fran Cashin proudly displays photographs of her grandchildren and two "semi-adopted" grandchildren at her office at Clarkston Community Education. Cashin is proud of her family, and considers her workplace to be full of other "family" members. Photo by Don Schelske

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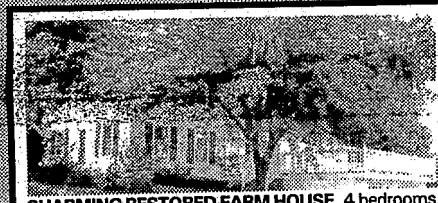
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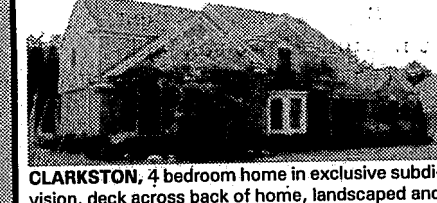
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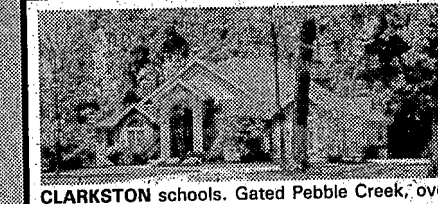
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Stor-N-Lock, 140 Tower Drive,
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25, 2004, 8am-1:30pm. Sealed
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Lot 491- Ronald Lupu: Outdoor Furniture, Mower, Blower, Weedwacker, Table, Lamps, Containers of Misc. Household items.
Lot 434 Carol Thompson: TV, Fan, Chairs, Clothing, Table, Bed frame, Art supplies, stool, Luggage, Lamp, 20 boxes of household items.

Lot 313 Tracy Swenson: TV, art, end tables, entertainment center, desk, organ, lams, misc. household items, air hockey, microwave
LX39-3

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•Unit 405 Angella Lamarr- Snow blower, desk, fax, printer, monitor & misc.
•Unit 408 John Smith Jr.- Washer, AC unit, jet ski, snowmobile, TV, table & chairs.
•Unit 615 Kevin Allison- Refrigerator, garden tools, tool box & tools.
•Unit 714 Vicky Christopher- Table & chairs, wheelbarrow, vacuum & misc.
Sale will take place at Savio Self Service Storage, 9650 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston, MI at 11am, October 8, 2004. Time & date may be subject to change or cancellation in the event of settlement between landlord and obligated party.
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110 GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday September 9, 10, 11 9am-5pm. Office, household, children's items & much more. 1358 Foreland Dr, Red Barn Sub. ILLX39-1

MOVING GARAGE SALE: 9/9-9/11. Furniture & miscellaneous, 20hp. Toro tractor, 30.06 Remington automatic scoped, 2 rototillers, tools. 490 Gramplan, Lake Orion. M-24 to Atwater to Right Orion Rd. to Right Gramplan. 248-693-3062. ILLX39-1

GARAGE SALE- SEPTEMBER 10th 9-4pm., September 11th 9-noon. Lots of good stuff- furniture, accessories. 7178 Elderwood Circle, Clarkston off Whitelake Road, south of Dixie Highway.

DEMOLITION SALE SATURDAY, September 11th. 2675 Devonshire, Addison Twp., west of Rochester, south of Army. Contents of recently remodeled home. Refrigerator, stove, window A/C, microwave. Pull out couch, single bed, table, light fixtures, doors, sinks with cabinets, shower stall, Berber carpeting, hot water tank, softener, wolmanized deck. Boat dock, hoist, much more. 248-680-6815. ILLX39-1

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110 GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE - September 9, 10, 11, 10am-5pm. Household items, tools, adult clothing plus men's big and tall. Christmas decorations, many antiques. 500 items of Dept. 56, lit houses and accessories. Some furniture, etc., etc. Miller Road east to Conklin Rd. north, left to 980 Golfview Dr. 248-693-2579. IILX38-2

HUGE SALE! SPET 8-12, 9-5pm. Cash only! Household items, party rental equipment including table linens, wedding items, dinnerware, party supplies and more. 6453 Tucker Road, Holly off I-75 Exit 98, follow signs. IILX38-2

HUGE SALE! FISHING tackle and rods, rugs, dishes, pots & pans and lots of miscellaneous, too much to mention. Something for everyone. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9-6pm. Crossroads are Rattalee Lake and Dixie Hwy. IILX38-2

5 FAMILY SALE. Quality items only. Lots of antiques & old stuff. New pressure canner, home decor, drapery fabrics, tons more. 125 Davidson Lake Rd. 3/4 mile east of M-24. September 9-11, 9-5pm. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE. One day only, Saturday, September 11, 9am-5pm. Take Clarkston Rd. to Laird Rd. 2771 Buckner in Lake Orion. IILX38-1

MULTI-FAMILY YARD Sale. Lots of kids stuff, bikes, toy boxes, toys, etc. Friday & Saturday 9-2pm. 3419 Richards Way (near Waldon & Baldwin). IILX38-1

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sales in Paint Creek Sub. off Orion Rd. Thursday, September 9 thru Saturday, September 11, 9am-4pm. Household, furniture, bikes, children's items and more. IILX38-1

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SEPTEMBER 9-11, 9am-5pm. Antiques, jewelry, Hammond B3 organ, crib, baby/toddler boy's clothes, crib, toys, dishes, dishwasher, king sized bedspread, tools. 3951 Nelsley Rd., Waterford. IILX38-1

LAKE ORION, SEPTEMBER 11 & 12, 9-4pm. 136 Clairmont, Bunny Run Sub. IILX38-1

2 FAMILY MOVING Sale. Everything must go! Priced to sell. Saturday & Sunday 11th-12th, 9-4pm. 8646 Thendara Blvd (off Algonquin). Clarkston & N. Eston. Follow signs. IILX38-1

EVERYTHING MUST GO - no reasonable offers will be refused. Pressure washer, kerosene heater, musical amplifier and equipment, 17" computer monitor, snow skis, rototiller, furniture, 10" radial arm saw, children's toys and equipment. All must go. Wednesday, September 8, 9:30am-5pm, or by appointment, call 248-627-7214. 1885 Hidden Lake Trail, Ortonville. IILX38-2

CLARKSTON-Friday-Saturday 9am-5pm. 7954 Dubuque. First sale ever. Office equipment, kid's. IILX38-1

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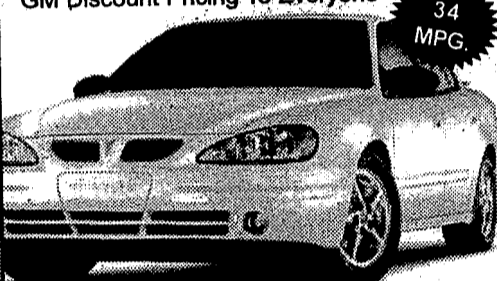
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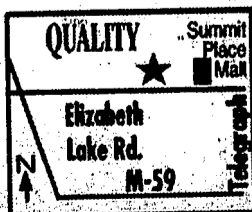
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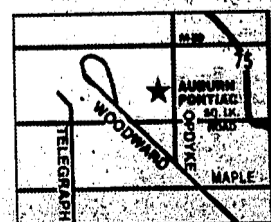
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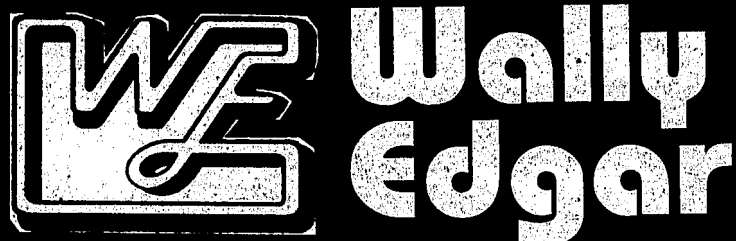
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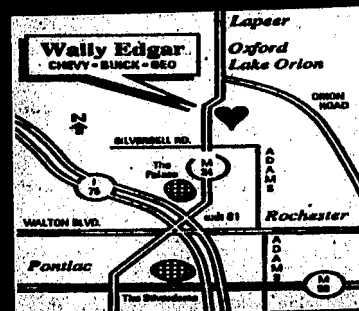
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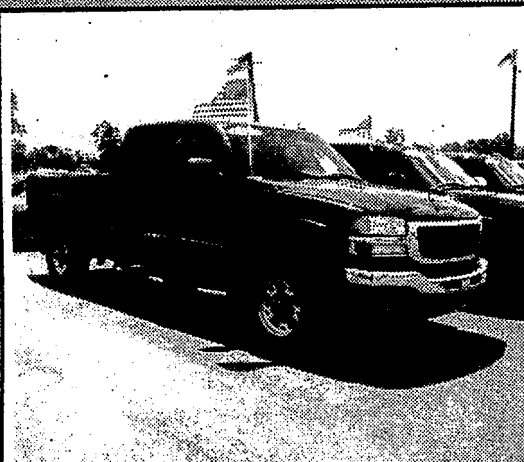


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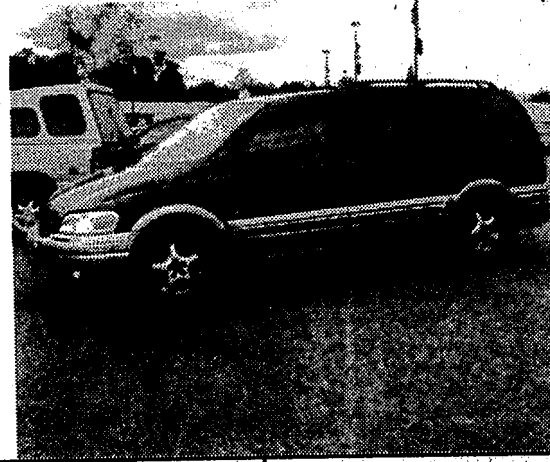
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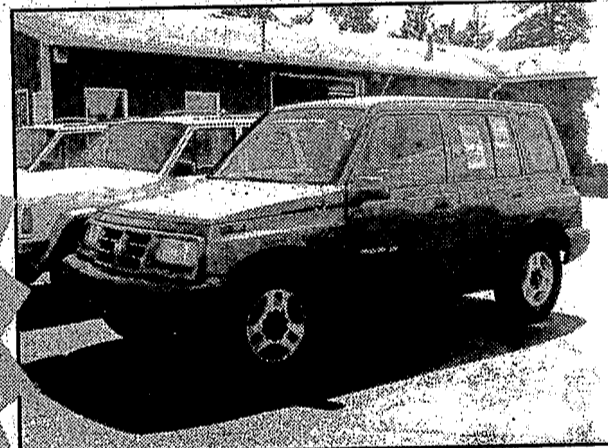
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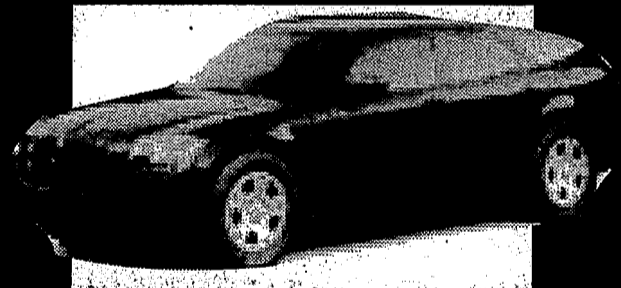
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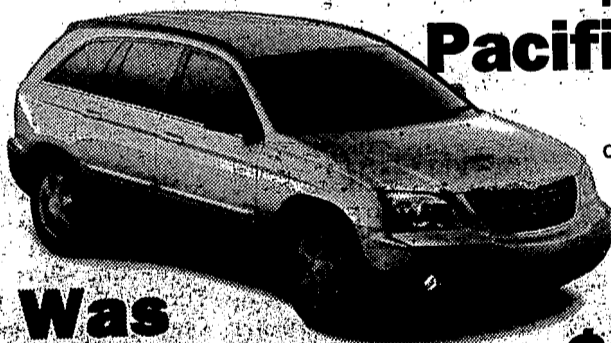
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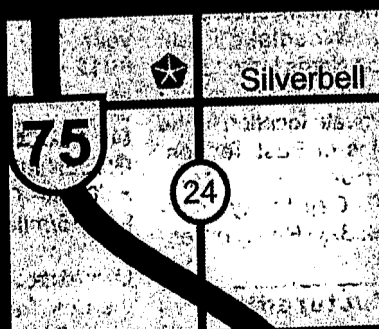
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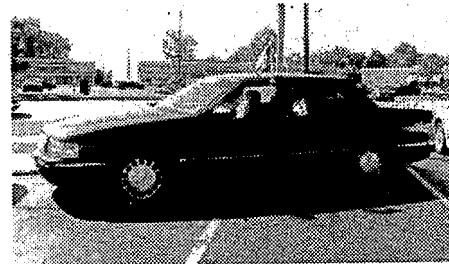
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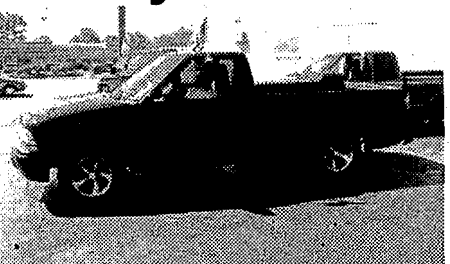
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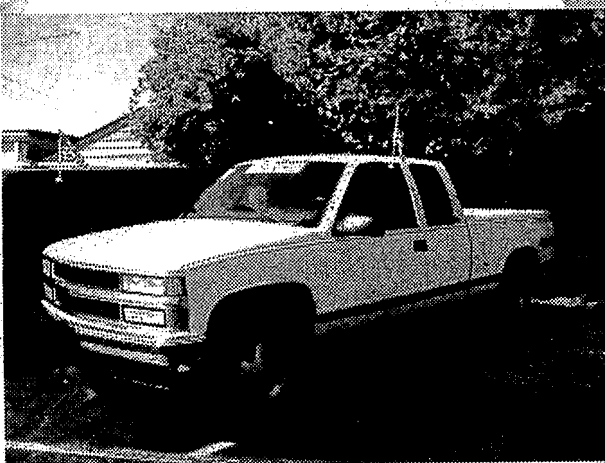
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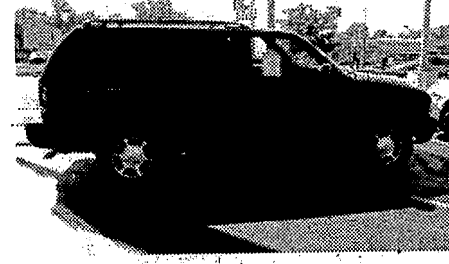
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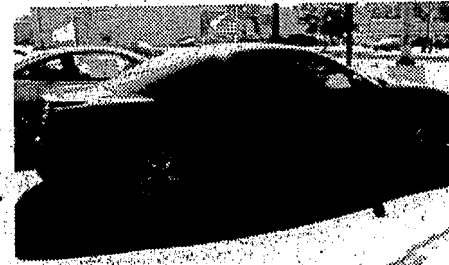
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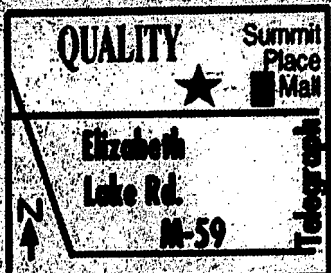
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