



See Independent Views

—Page 21

Happy birthday America!

The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 54 years

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Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

Soon, parties on "The Hill" at Pine Knob Music Theatre will lack cans of beer and other

alcoholic beverages brought from home. During a recent pre-concert party, Pete Hoffman of

Warren tips a cold one as if in farewell to the tradition.

Pine Knob gets OK to sell alcohol

By Marilyn Trumper

With the liquor license extended to cover the Pine Knob Music Theatre area, it's just a matter of time before patrons will be banned from bringing their own alcoholic beverages.

The Liquor Control Commission (LCC) approved the request last week, ending three years of waiting for Pine Knob Investment Co. partners Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell.

It allows the sale of beer and wine and outlaws the former bring-your-own policy.

Before management can sell beer and wine inside the theater it must clear two outstanding violations, according to John Stora, deputy director of the licensing section of the LCC.

Stora said he had not notified the Pine Knob owners of the two violations, but intends to this week. In the past Locricchio has said selling beer and

wine would be a money-maker and a boost to his ailing company, which was appointed a trustee in federal bankruptcy court last week.

Locricchio could not be reached for comment.

Flower thieves hit cemetery

By Kathy Greenfield

Somebody's stealing flowers off the graves in Lakeview Cemetery.

"I've had probably 15 complaints since Memorial Day," said cemetery supervisor Jack Parker. "This is the worst it's ever been. This year they've taken urns and they've taken flowers right out of the ground."

Parker has worked at the Independence Township cemetery 26 years.

At a convention he recently attended, he learned that the problem has increased in other cemeteries as well.

"I don't know if flowers got so high this year they can't afford them—in the winter time they steal grave blankets," he said. "They must be pretty sick."

Parker said the thefts could be taking place any time during the day or night, but most of the missing flowers and heavy urns were near White Lake Road.

One victim is John Craven of Wealthy Street in Independence Township.

"I put two planters on my daughter and my parent's graves, which are side-by-side, the day before Memorial Day," he said. "We went up Tuesday night

[Continued on Page 2]

Parade at 10 a.m.

See floats, fire trucks and United States Air Force planes fly above as the Independence Township Firefighters' Association present the July 4th Parade.

This year's theme is "Mother Goose Celebrates the Fourth of July."

Parade time on Monday, July 4, is 10 a.m., with parade entries lining up at Clarkston Junior High School at 9:30 p.m.

The parade will head west up Church Street, and north down Main Street, ending at Clarkston-Orion Road.

Bands, floats, cars and groups wishing to be part of the parade are still needed. Call 625-1924 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Maybe Road Park to host organized sports

By Marilyn Trumper

Maybe Road Park's use has been established by the Independence Township Board, but only after debate from neighbors and soccer fans.

The 15-acre neighborhood park with one baseball/soccer field, two additional soccer fields and a picnic area will be used for organized parks and recreation games.

Ending months of debate at its June 21 meeting, board members voted 5-2 to approve the use, despite objections from one resident who feared overcrowded parking spilling onto Maybee Road.

Trustee Dale Stuart agreed.

"To take that size of space and concentrate that use, I think we're going to end up with another Clintonwood Park," he said.

Trustee Larence Kozma, who also voted "no," has long been on record for a neighborhood park, available anytime for pickup ball games and family picnics, without competing against ball teams for field time.

Director of Parks and Recreation Timothy Doyle stressed the need for organized activity in the park.

"How many of you are familiar with the Clarkston park?" he asked.

Every summer the village council fields complaints from neighbors who've tired of loud music, unchaperoned teens, vandalism and alcohol.

"This park already has poor visibility from the road. I'd rather be confronted with a neighbor who says the park's too crowded, that all 26 parking spaces are filled, than to see eight cars over in one corner with a cloud of gray smoke. I'd rather have people play in the park than float in it," Doyle finished.

Coaches from organized soccer said additional soccer fields are needed.

"I schedule a half-hour leeway between games to allow room for new cars and for others to pick up their kids," said Hanna Olsen, soccer director.

In addition, the board directed Doyle to pursue use of vacant land east of the park for overflow parking.

The board unanimously agreed to review the park's operation the same time next year.

Man angered by flower theft

[Continued from Page 1]

to water them and both planters were gone."

This is the third year in a row he's lost grave decorations, including a cement urn and clay pots filled with flowers.

"Whoever got them, I hope they enjoy them," he said. "I just can't feature people being that low that they'd have to steal something off a grave. It gets exasperating."

-Correction-

Details of the motorcycle-car accident at Clarkston High School reported in last week's Clarkston News were incorrect, according to the motorcyclist involved in the accident.

He said he was on his way to the other end of the parking lot where motorcycles are allowed to park when the accident occurred.

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Board appoints a temporary clerk

By Marilyn Trumper

As the Independence Township Board prepares to sift through the 19 applicants for clerk, it appointed Deputy Clerk Rosemary Howey "Administrator of the Clerk's Office."

Howey does not have a vote on the board.

Her salary was raised to \$24,572 until a new clerk is appointed or elected.

The board set July 1 as the cutoff date for accepting applications.

Interviews before the full board are scheduled to begin July 9, alphabetically, on the half-hour, to carry through July 12 and again July 16.

Additional meetings will be held as needed depending on the number of new applicants. The meetings are open to the public.

Board members debated whether a three-man team of full-time officials should screen the applicants and make "obvious disqualifications."

But after discussion, they agreed the full board should conduct interviews and give each candidate the opportunity to speak.

"I think the trustees have some responsibility in this," said Treasurer Frederick Ritter. "If (an applicant) can't handle six at an interview, they won't be able to handle the 60 people we sometimes have at a board meeting."

Trustee William Vandermark disagreed, and favored the screening process.

"I don't think seven people can effectively interview 19 people," he said.

Following is an updated list of those who've ap-

plied for the clerk's seat.

Carol Balzarini, Reese Road; Vivian L. Barna, Clarkston-Orion Road; Claudia S. Brazel, Thendara Boulevard; Jane A. Downing, Dvorak Road; Carol Eberhardt, Washington Street, Clarkston; Franklin E. LeForce, Belleville; Richard A. Holman, Clinton Drive; Eric L. Hood, Columbia Avenue; Barbara A. Lawless, East Circle Drive; Leonard J. Loveless, Crabapple Road; David E. Meyer, Sashabaw Road; Michael J. Mozola II, Tappon Court Charles A. Niederstadt, Deerhill Court; Victor Racosky, Paramus Drive; Burke A. Ried, Perry Lake Road; Marguerite J. Schmidt, Tiohero Road; Keith K. Sherwood, Eastlawn Drive; John C. Weiler, Reese Road; and Paul J. Wilmot, Clarkston-Orion Road and Richard A. Holman, Clinton Road.

Trustee named

Pine Knob Investment Co. partners Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell lost control of their \$9 million complex last week when the federal court appointed a trustee to run operations there.

The two-day hearing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court was before federal Judge Ray Reynolds Graves.

Pine Knob owes \$990,000 in federal, state and local taxes, \$142,000 of that amount to Independence Township.

Independence Township attorney Gerald Fisher said he thinks the trustee appointment will be temporary until Pine Knob gets back on its feet and starts meeting its bills.

Under this plan, according to Fisher, each creditor is allowed to file its own proposal for reorganization.

If no agreement can be made, Pine Knob could be sold, he said.

Locricchio and Francell could not be reached for comment.

4 seats filled on cable board

By Marilyn Trumper

Ending months of suspense, the Independence Township Board has appointed its four members to the Cable TV Casting Board and has left one seat open for the school's recommended candidate.

The Clarkston Village Council appoints the remaining two members to the seven-member board, according to township Supervisor James B. Smith.

The cable casting board is designed to field complaints and suggestions about the proposed system, review reports and meet once a month to study cable TV.

It authorizes rate increases, with the final decision left to the township board and village council.

With brief discussion, the board made the following appointments:

- Township Treasurer Frederick Ritter.
- Robert Hurlbert of Phalen Drive, Independence Township. Hurlbert, a Bloomfield Hills attorney, served as chairman of the Cable TV Task Force and lends what Smith calls "legal expertise" on cable systems.

•The Rev. Alex Stewart of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, who'll represent the religious faction of the population and Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

•Edward Santala, a builder, was proposed by Trustee Dale Stuart who said Santala "...is not a segmented interest group. He would just represent the people in the township."

Smith and Vandermark voted against the appointments, wanting to vote on each appointment rather than the proposed slate.

The terms are one, two and three years, and will be determined by draw when all members are assembled, according to Clerk Christopher Rose.



FIRST YOU STIR: Timothy Szykula makes rye crackers with a little help from Helen Phillips (left) and Marcia Sailor during Vacation Church School at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. The four-day school finished Thursday

with the theme of David's Marketplace and activities similar to those of Biblical days. The large room at the church bustled with all sorts of activities. There are more photos on Page 40. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

July 3, 4

Get free hearing, vision check

Free vision and hearing tests are coming to town in a mobile trailer, compliments of the Clarkston Lions Club.

On Sunday, July 3, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. the trailer will be located at the A&P shopping center at the corner of M-15 and Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

On July 4 the trailer will be in the village parking lot at the corner of Main and Washington streets from 9:30 to 10 a.m., closing during the parade, and re-opening from 10:30 until noon.

"It's basically the same type of eye test that they give for driver's licenses at the Secretary of State (offices)," said Lion Bob Key, director of the tests.

"If we find a discrepancy, we refer them to an ophthalmologist, and there's also going to be a hearing test with the same type of results."

Appointments are not necessary, but those with requests may call Key at 625-0410.

The Lions also plan to participate in the July 4th parade with a float under the direction of Lion Jack Roy.

Police seek masked robber

Police are looking for an armed robber who held up six people early Sunday morning inside Nanjo's, 10063 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

The lone masked gunman entered the restaurant through the unlocked front door at 2:45 a.m. June 26, according to Detective/Sgt. Doug Hummel of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD).

He took \$7 from one woman's purse, \$10 from the entertainer, emptied the cash register and herded them outside, according to police.

It is believed he walked to a getaway car parked in an adjacent lot.

No one was injured. Hummell would not say how much money was taken from the register.

"One of the employees forgot to lock the door, that's how he got in," Hummell said. "(The robber) kept saying, 'Let's not do anything stupid over money. It's just money.'"

Police are looking for a man described as black or very dark-skinned, between 5-11 and 6-1 with a slim build.

Persons with information are asked to call the OCSD at 858-4980.

Sheriff's log

Tuesday, vandals pulled the door trim off a car at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves broke into an office on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, and stole \$2,473 in cash and a \$2,000 check.

Thursday, vandals shot out the front window of a house on Gibby Road, Springfield Township.

Thursday, thieves stole a \$160 bike from Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves stole louvers worth \$100 off a car at the Pine Knob Music Theatre, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves entered a garage on Clark Road, Springfield Township, and stole two guns worth \$250 and more than \$500 worth of tools.

Friday, thieves broke into a house on Perry Lake

Road, Independence Township. It is not known what was taken.

Friday, thieves stole a \$100 bike from a garage on Holcomb Street, Clarkston.

Saturday, vandals caused \$100 in damages when they broke the front window of a house on Shelly Drive, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves broke into a house on Milane Road, Independence Township. It is not known what was taken.

Saturday, thieves stole a bike from a yard on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole two bikes worth \$800 from a garage on Cherlane, Independence Township.

Saturday, vandals let the air out of two tires on a car on Mary Sue Street, Independence Township.

This information came from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

OCSD offers free boating safety classes

Since January of this year there have been 10 drownings in Oakland County.

For all of 1982 there were 13, according to Sgt. Charles Eno of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division.

"I think it's because of the good weather," Eno said. "We've had good weather compared to all the rain last year. More people are out on the lakes."

The year's first drowning victim was a lone fisherman who fell out of his boat on Walled Lake Jan. 1.

The 10th drowning victim fell out of a canoe on at the Holly Recreation Area and failed to make it to shore two weeks ago.

Both tragedies could have been avoided had life jackets been on board, a first in boating safety, Eno said.

The OCSD is sponsoring three more Boating Safety Classes this year. They are free, open to the public, and will be held at the following locations:

- Rochester Community House June 24 and July 1, from 9 a.m. to noon. (651-0622)
- Oakland County Jail Complex, July 9 and 16 from 9 a.m. to noon. (858-5000)
- Novi Middle School, July 11, 18 and 25, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (348-1200)

Interested persons are asked to make reservations.

"We teach everything from the operation of the boat, rules of the road, buoys, safety equipment, what to do in an emergency; and we certify kids 12 to 16 in boating safety," Eno said.

Rumph

Chiropractic Clinics

The Observation of Scoliosis

Observe your child's general structural balance. The pelvis, shoulders and head should be carried level. The shoulder blades should be balanced and of equal distance from the spine. The arms should have a slight rotation so that the palms face slightly backward when the child is standing

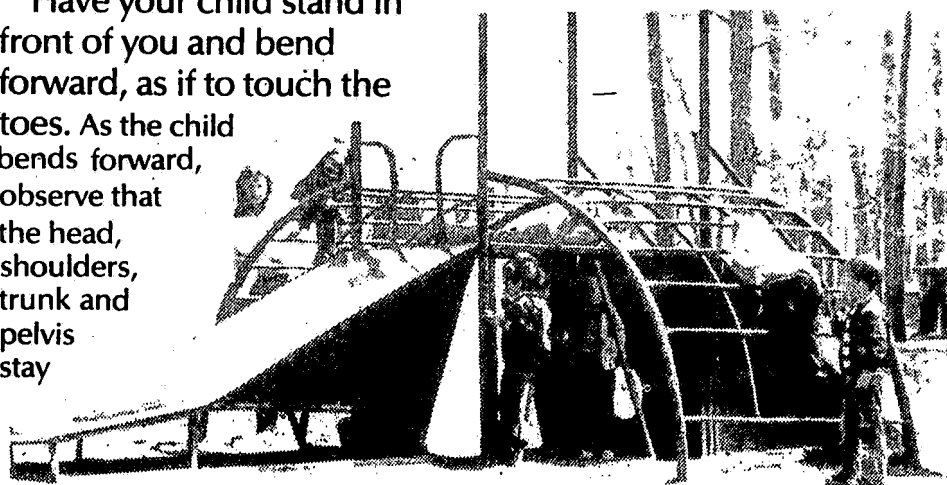
erect. This rotation should be equal on both the right and the left.

Have your child stand in front of you and bend forward, as if to touch the toes. As the child bends forward, observe that the head, shoulders, trunk and pelvis stay

balanced all the way down. The detection of any imbalance at any stage of this action is important.

The key is to recognize an imbalance early in its development and obtain evaluation and possible correction.

The prevention of scoliosis is extremely important to your child's future health and well-being.



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I hope it never happens to your family, but if you should lose a child, a finger print record will help the police and FBI locate your child.

A finger print record is one way to definitely identify them. Kids change so fast when they're young that if a youngster is located after a couple of years, photographs may be of little use.

Help the police and FBI find your child without giving up your rights of privacy. Avoid the possible misuse of your finger print records by big business or the government, by keeping them in your possession, at home or in a safe deposit box until they're needed.

The 1982 "MISSING CHILDREN'S ACT" provides for the keeping of finger print files, by the FBI, on missing children and it allows the parents to contact the FBI directly to file the reports.

Act before it's too late and finger print your children now. Sent \$3.00 plus \$.50 for postage and handling for your finger print kit. Each kit contains enough forms and special ink pads to finger print two children or two adults. The step by step picture instructions are easy to follow.

Quantity prices are available for fund raising programs. Please write to the address below for more information on fund raising programs.

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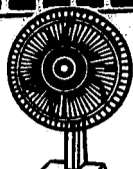
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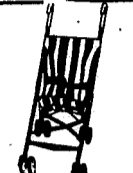
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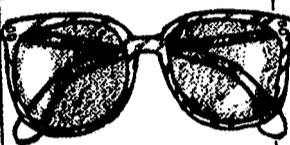
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Letters to editor

Calling Country Day volunteers

To Clarkston merchants,
Clarkston civic organizations
Clarkston professional organizations,
Clarkston religious organizations
Social groups,
And anyone I forgot,

The summer is quickly going by, and before you know it, it's Labor Day and we're back to the grind. I have an image to paint of our village "Country Day" fair that will need volunteer assistance for us all to enjoy—so read on.

Country Day invites you to put on your contry-finest-go-to-meeting attire, and pack or pick up a picnic lunch and have some old-fashioned fun.

You are encouraged to wear an old-fashioned costume. Perhaps you could strum on your banjo/guitar and spread your lunch on your log-cabin quilt.

Vendors would be asked to dress to serve turn-of-the-century specialties such as corn-on-the-cob, snow cones, popcorn, cotton candy, apples and dill pickles.

Saltwater taffy could be sold by a vendor in an old-time swimming suit in a beach tent or cabana. Children could dress in the period and sell

nosegays made by volunteers and stroll through the crowd.

Craftspeople could demonstrate stained glass, candle-making, quilting and woodworking and sell their wares.

Picnickers could listen to a hurdy-gurdy man, strolling barbershoppers and, later, a calliope.

They could watch a magician, a mime troupe and have a picture (tin-type) taken in front of a hot air balloon.

They might buy a raffle ticket for a Victorian doll house, or roller skates.

Children could compete in stilt races, frog jumping, melon and pie eating, and three-legged races.

They could have decorations painted on their faces or watch a sidewalk chalk artist.

Tours of the village business or residential district could be walked, or driven in old-time cars or horses and buggies.

A concert in the park would culminate activities. You've been to plenty of fairs. Let's give one back and enjoy volunteering.

Wendy Lekander Vinson

For the Clarkston Village Business Association

Learning to drive



by Kathy Greenfield

I'm thinking of writing a letter of appreciation to my daughter's driver's training teacher.

I know he's doing his job, but the man must have nerves of steel.

I'm told he even laughs about mistakes.

And as the days roll on, I'm beginning to appreciate him more and more.

Just last week, I gave up the keys and left the driving to my daughter.

After fastening my seatbelt, I did my best to control my nerves. She did far better than I.

"Mother, you're awful," she said. "You're so nervous."

"Me?" I asked. "I thought I was doing a pretty good job of keeping it together."

After we returned home, I called my mother.

"Hello," I said through chattering teeth.

"I'm calling for some parental advice. You had five children go through learning how to drive. How did you do it? I need some help here."

"It's all in the past," was her serene reply.

I was hoping she'd offer to take her granddaughter out driving.

Instead she assured me that this, too, would pass, talked about practice drives on country roads and helped me put it into perspective.

As if driving worries weren't enough, I was reminded of other things at the wedding of our neighbors' daughter, Gina Fritzing, this weekend.

We've known her since she was our daughter's age.

When the band played "Daddy's Little Girl" and her father, Dave, danced with Gina while people in the wedding party circled around, I turned to the parents of teen-age daughters at our table.

"It may not be so long until the bride is one of our daughters," I said.

We all shook our heads in tribute to this sudden burst of time speeding by.

Public thanks to chorus, band

It is with great pleasure and pride that we publicly thank all of the chorus and band members of CHS who volunteered their time and talents to this year's graduation ceremonies.

Not only did your efforts enhance the ceremony, it was a culmination of your music education.

You have learned a valuable lesson in life, "once committed, follow through." Some of your classmates

still have to learn this lesson.

We trust that the graduated seniors have lives filled with success and happiness, and to the underclassmen, a fun-filled summer.

Once again, to all that participated, THANK YOU.

Grayce Warren
Clifford Chapman

Great coverage

All too often we neglect to mention our appreciation for the many good things that are frequently taken for granted.

On behalf of the Clarkston schools, I want to thank you and your staff for the excellent coverage of school events throughout this past year.

The recognition you have accorded scores of young people has been outstanding.

And your consistent attendance at meetings of the board has done much to provide continuity in reporting their business.

Again, thank you.

Milford Mason
Superintendent

THE CLARKSTON NEWS LETTER POLICY

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the Editor must be at The Clarkston News office by noon Friday to be considered for the following week's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for the sake of brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one issue. We don't publish open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere. Letters must be signed and a phone number and address included. Names will be withheld on request.

Jim's jottings

Let us talk lettuce

by Jim Sherman



Today, we're going to talk about salad dressing and the generation gap.

When I was a lad (during the great depression) lettuce was served one of three ways. If it came from our garden (leaf lettuce), mother served it wilted or with vinegar and sugar.

The wilted, as I recall, had hot bacon grease poured over it with the bacon chopped in small bits and fried hard.

The vinegar and sugar dressing was like a poorly mixed sweet and sour sauce. If the forkful didn't have the right combination of stuff it was too sweet or made your eyes water.

When we had store-bought lettuce (head lettuce), we had one dressing, salad dressing, often homemade but sometimes store-bought in a quart jar.

When asking for the dressing, we either ask-

ed for vinegar and sugar or salad dressing. The Wilted Lettuce was pre-mixed in the kitchen.

Now comes marriage, kids and varieties of salves and sauces to make lettuce leaves and pieces stick together from plate to mouth.

Remaining is the habit of asking for 'salad dressing' to be passed. Daughter Susan, who is now 20, has never asked for 'salad dressing' to be passed and never is the dressing served that I knew and loved as a boy.

Too, when ordering a deluxe hamburger at a restaurant, you can't say, "I'll take a hamburger with lettuce, tomato and salad dressing."

You have to say, "mayonnaise," which really isn't salad dressing as I know it.

So how do I get Susan to pass the right dressing. She only recognizes the trade name emblazoned in her memory bank by too much

TV...Kraft Miracle Whip. I have to say pass the Miracle Whip.

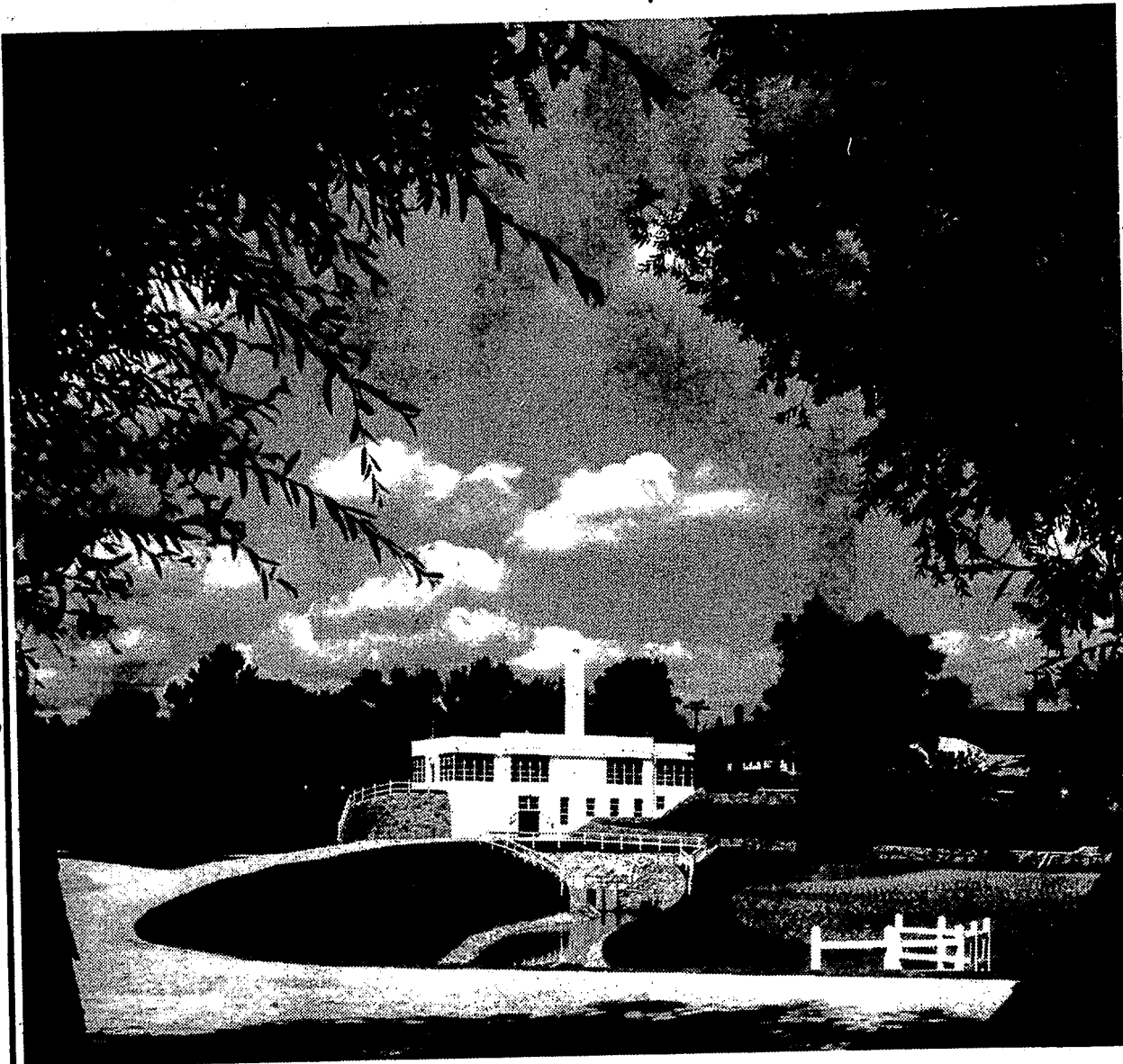
Never mind that Kraft makes thousand island, French, Russian, onion, roka, and a dozen more dressings. You ask for those by name in our house, and in restaurants, so 20-year-olds can understand.

This generation is going through life thinking salad dressing is mayonnaise.

Not being willing to ask for Miracle Whip may be taken as stubborn, or even ornery. It falls in the same category as my unwillingness to have a car dealer's 10 cent license holder on my \$15,000 car, or my wearing maker-labels on my clothes, or Spaulding across my golf bag.

I'll not ask for Miracle Whip, even though I can't stand the taste of mayonnaise. Let the next generation do it.

Peeking into the past



Manicured landscaping surrounds the Clarkston Ford Plant in a photograph taken from Depot Road © 1942. Now the Clarkston Mills Mall, the building is a bit larger, but similar, and the stonework around the millstream is still there. [Photo courtesy of Arnold Hanyer and the Clarkston Community Historical Society.]

What's life?

Al Zawacky



So much for equality before the law. Or so it seems.

A few weeks ago in California, Robert Kennedy's murderer, Sirhan Sirhan, was denied a parole request. That had to come as good news to people who value justice.

But one element of the parole hearing left me with a bad taste in my mouth.

A state attorney, arguing against parole, noted that Sirhan still hadn't come to the realization that he had done something extraordinary by killing a U.S. Senator running for president.

Hmmmmmmmm.

In other words, if Sirhan had had the sense to blow away some poor peon like you or me, he might now be a free man. Was he ever a dummy.

Everyone knows that a Robert Kennedy's life was worth more than yours back in 1968. After all, political leaders get big funerals and Andy Williams singing the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*. John Doe gets a pine box and some recorded organ music. Then, 15 years later, his murderer is released because, after all, Joe was only a crummy cab driver.

Maybe every American should go into politics.

GRANTED, THE MURDER of a statesman is a crime made more serious by the possible political turmoil. But the attorney's statement was an affront to conventional morality. On the bottom line, shouldn't everyone's life be of equally high value? Why should who he killed have any bearing at all on whether or not Sirhan should be released?

The fact that Robert Kennedy's murderer could be eligible for parole at all attracts a lot of attention and rankles most people's sense of justice. It should. But what bothers me even more is the fact that John Doe murderers go free everyday, and nobody seem to notice.

A life sentence? Who are we trying to kid?

As long as "life sentences" remain such a farce, the clamor for a return to the death penalty will only grow louder.

[Al Zawacky is editor of *The Lake Orion Review* and *The Oxford Leader*.]

'If it Fitz...'

Political tattoo coming up

by Jim Fitzgerald



Because of recent trouble on a Detroit bus, it is expected that Michigan Gov. James Blanchard will reconsider plans to establish a state Office of Official Tattooing (OOT).

The purpose of OOT would be to provide the public with information concerning the Michigan Youth Corps which, at a cost of 40 million tax dollars, will pick up trash and otherwise improve the public ecology this summer.

It is the seasonal aspect of the corps that led to the possibility of tattooing a short message on the forehead of each of its 25,000 members.

At first, it was believed the message would receive wide enough circulation if it were simply printed on a decal attached to corps members' clothing. But then an alert Blanchard aide pointed out that people working outside in Michigan summers often get so hot they remove much of their clothing and roll it up into unreadable balls.

A forehead tattoo, done tastefully, seemed a reasonable solution to the heat problem.

Of course, there are some skeptics who insist there is no real need for the message, on clothing or on skin. They charge that Blanchard is simply advertising himself in an attempt to persuade voters that he knows how to do something besides raise taxes—he also knows how to employ young people as walking billboards.

The message is short: "Michigan Youth Cor-

ps—Governor James J. Blanchard." It will cost around 60,000 tax dollars to put it on corps caps, vests, hard hats and buttons. No estimate has been made of the cost of tattooing it on foreheads.

A Youth Corps staff member denied that the governor is ambitious to have his name become well known for being on the seats of jeans. "We want the public to be aware of the jobs program and the valuable work being done. Also, we want feedback from the public about how the kids are doing," the staffer told the press.

But the skeptics say if the young workers must wear a signed label, it should be signed by the taxpayers paying their salaries, not by a politician who wants to impress voters with his really deep concern for unemployed youngsters, trasy freeways and gubernatorial election bellots. And if the public wants to feed back its opinion of the corps' work, it knows Blanchard's name without reading it on somebody's cap. It's the same name as on all those recall petitions.

Blanchard's critics were further alarmed by the rumor that the man he planned to appoint director of OOT is an auto executive in charge of persuading car buyers that license plates cannot be properly attached to cars unless inserted in plate holders upon which the name of the dealer who sold the car is prominently displayed.

Blanchard's supporters answered that even if the

governor is advertising himself a little, it is nothing unusual. For instance, it says "Coleman Young—Moving Detroit Forward" near the doors of most city buses. Naturally, the paramount reason for this message is to inform the public that the buses have no reverse gear. But there is no denying that inclusion of the mayor's name allows him to receive a little glory everytime a bus driver forgets to close the door on someone's head.

However, there was a shoot-out on a city bus the other day. One passenger was wounded and several others had to flee for their lives through windows. Such an unfortunate incident raises the question of whether some political advertising does more harm than good.

Mayor Young probably doesn't want to be identified with a bus whose passengers had to move forward to keep from getting shot. And Gov. Blanchard would probably be glad if a Youth Corps member, before falling asleep on a shovel, took off the vest with Blanchard's name on it.

So, after considerable thought, Blanchard will probably nix the Office of Official Tattooing. A hard hat can be removed, but a tattooed forehead is forever.

Unless all Youth Corps members who embarrass Blanchard could be forced to grow bangs.

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New power plants will help Michigan escape energy crisis



Dr. Chauncey Starr and Mr. Harry Reinsch

Within 10 years, Michigan and other Midwestern states may become an energy oasis in a nation desperately short of electricity, according to two experts.

America's generating plants can fulfill America's thirst for electricity without difficulty for the next five or six years, they say. But beyond that, increased use of electricity could outgrow production capabilities in many parts of the country. The result would be regional power shortages, accompanied by large-scale unemployment.

The good news-bad news assessment of America's power future is made by two leading authorities on electricity, Dr. Chauncey Starr and Harry Reinsch. Starr is vice chairman of the highly respected Electric Power Research Institute. Reinsch is president of the Bechtel Power Corporation, which builds electric generating plants worldwide. Their views appear in the current issue of "FOCUS: Views on Energy," a magazine published by Consumers Power Company.

According to Starr and Reinsch, existing demand already uses more than 90 percent of the nation's total electric generating capability. They say enough new plants are not being built to handle growth and replace aging facilities. It will be too late to fix the problem once the shortage occurs, because it takes many years to plan, finance and build a generating plant, Starr says.

The power supply situation is a serious threat to America's economy, according to Starr. He notes that, historically, the demand for electricity tracks economic activity. If the nation's

economic output increases, consumption of electricity goes up. If there is not enough electricity to handle growth, a stagnant economy and high unemployment result.

"We'll see a big shift of industry," predicts Reinsch. "Many plants will pack up and move away from energy-short areas to other parts of the country. Even to foreign countries. That would mean unemployment. Lots of it."

In the midst of that bleak forecast, Michigan and the rest of the Midwest hold out hope for the future.

"The Midwest has more abundant power, and less expensive power, than most other regions," says Starr. "It is certainly better off than the Sun Belt. The Sun Belt relies chiefly on oil and natural gas for fuel. The Midwest gets its power principally from coal and nuclear energy, which costs much less than oil or natural gas."

Reinsch agrees. "Michigan fits right in the heart of it," he says. Several new power plants, including the Midland Nuclear Cogeneration Plant, will be completed within the next few years. "Once they are completed, Michigan will have an ample supply of dependable, inexpensive electric power and will be in a very good supply position compared to the rest of the county," he says.

"The people of Michigan are really very fortunate," Reinsch says.

This advertisement is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company.

'Budget problems' thwart fire station talks

By Marilyn Trumper

There'll be no talk of building a new Fire Station 2 until Chief Frank Ronk submits a final five-year projection of capital expenditures and a final 1983-84 budget.

Despite objections from Treasurer Frederick Ritter and Trustee Larence Kozma who wanted to hear Ronk's plan, Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith refused to discuss the matter at the June 21 board meeting.

"He has not submitted a 1983 budget yet," Smith said. "He turned in a tentative budget April 5, but there were problems with it and discrepancies.

"We've met several times since then, but each time there have been problems. Just as there are with his five-year projection. If we gave him everything he asked for (the fire department) would be \$600,000 in debt."

There is a \$300,000 surplus in the department's

\$694,000 budget, frozen at last year's total. The total was approved by the board earlier this year.

"That's what the five-year projection was all about," Smith said. "This was the first year for spending that money—and we're going to spend it as it comes."

Ronk says Smith's request is "legitimate."

"But, I don't think everything has to stop until that's done," he said, adding final figures would be submitted as requested.

According to Ronk, Fire Station 2 at Clarkston-Orion Road and Sashabaw, a tractor sale showroom built in the early 1950s, is in bad repair.

"There are serious cracks in the structure...and the general layout is not conducive to fire equipment," Ronk said.

Ronk wanted board approval to talk with an architect about drafting plans for a new station, which would include a dispatch room; classroom; sleeping, living and cooking quarters; a storage area; and three bays.

The last township fire station built was Station 3 at Maybee Road and Pine Knob Lane in 1969.

Keeping control

Wanting to keep local control, the board said "no" to Independence Township Treasurer Frederick Ritter's request to have the county collect \$60,000 in delinquent taxes.

"The county has the power to padlock properties and I for one don't want to do that," said Trustee Dale Stuart at the June 21 meeting.

After brief discussion, the board rejected the proposal 6-1. Ritter was the lone dissenter.

Currently the township has \$226,000 in delinquent taxes.

Of that amount, \$142,000 are Pine Knob Investment Co.'s, collectible only with the federal bankruptcy court's OK. Pine Knob has filed under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code, allowing the firm to remain in business while paying off debts.

Of the remaining \$83,000, \$23,000 is uncollectible from businesses that have left the area.

From the \$60,000 balance the schools get 70 percent, 18 percent goes to the county and the township gets the remaining 12 percent, Ritter said.

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| <p>Large Selection Watermelons \$2.99 & up</p> | <p>Fresh SWEET CORN Daily</p> |
| <p>Lowfat \$1.59 gal. Homo. Twin Pk. \$1.89</p> | <p>BEER & WINE TAKE-OUT FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED</p> |

Is there something worth 1,000 words that irks you or pleases you and can best be said with a photograph? We invite you to submit ideas for "Photo Commentary." Just give us a call at 625-3370 or drop us a line at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016.

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DELI FRESH
POTATO SALAD **57c** LB.

LORI ANN
SWISS CHEESE... **\$2.49** LB.

DELI FRESH
BOILED HAM **\$1.99** LB.

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|---|---|
| CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES 99c LB. | FLORIDA TOMATOES EX. LG. 5x6 SIZE 69c |
| CAROLINA CUCUMBERS 6/89c LARGE SUPER SELECTS | CALIFORNIA CHEESE 79c |
| FRESH CRISPY MICH. RADISHES 3 BUNCHS 99c | CALIFORNIA LETTUCE 59c |
| MICH. and/or CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 97c QT. | FRESH MICH. SPINACH 49c |

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 COCA COLA DIET & REG.
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 A & W ROOT BEER
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\$1.89

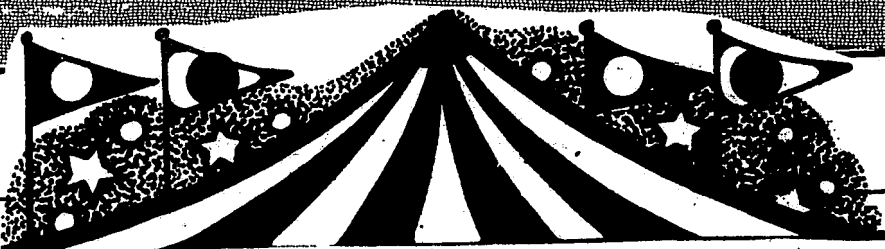
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|---------------------------------------|--|
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- TASTY
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- TASTY
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- TASTY
COFFEE
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- AWREY
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BREAD 79c



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-Fire call-

Tuesday, June 14

- 3:17pm—Emergency Medical Services (EMS) administers CPR during a medical emergency at the Clarkston Professional Plaza.
- 7:05pm—Firefighters respond to a burning complaint on Pine Knob Lane and advise resident of burning ordinance.
- 10:32pm—A brush fire is extinguished by employees at Pine Knob Music Theatre before firefighters arrive.

Thursday, June 16

- 12:25pm—EMS treats a man having difficulty breathing at a residence on Curtis Lane. Riverside Ambulance provides transport to Pontiac General Hospital.
- 1:55pm—Firefighter assists a person locked out of a vehicle at the Clarkston Post Office.
- 3:45pm—EMS responds to a report of a motorcycle personal injury accident at South Eston and Clarkston-Orion roads. The victim had left the scene with minor injuries.

Friday, June 17

- 12:14pm—Firefighters extinguish a small grass fire at I-75 and M-15.
- 12:23pm—Firefighters respond to another report of a grass fire at the same location, but call turns out to be a delayed report.
- 3pm—Fire department assists Groveland Fire Department at Groveland Oaks with gas detector.
- 9:01pm—EMS responds to I-75 for a medical emergency. Riverside Ambulance transports person to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

11:43pm—EMS provides assistance for a medical emergency at the Nickelodeon. Person refuses transportation to hospital.

Saturday, June 18

- 11:20am—Firefighter responds to burning complaint at Cobden and Jerome streets, but finds no fire.
- 4:14pm—Firefighter extinguishes a vehicle fire at a Fourth Street address. The cause is unknown.
- 8:40pm—EMS responds to a report of a personal injury accident on I-75 at the scales, but no accident is found. Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) and Riverside Ambulance are also at scene.
- 10:06pm—EMS responds to area of 6129 M-15 on a road runoff. Upon arrival, person trapped in vehicle has gotten out. There are no injuries. OCSD is at scene.
- 11:57pm—EMS responds to Sashabaw Road on a personal injury accident. Three subjects are treated and transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by Fleet Ambulance.

Sunday, June 19

- 4:06pm—Report of a grass fire at I-75 and Dixie Highway results in a check of entire area. No fire is found.
- 5:41pm—Firefighters advise Waldon Road resident burning garbage of fire ordinance.

Monday, June 20

- 1:14am—EMS responds to a personal injury accident at Sashabaw and Pine Knob roads. Subject refuses treatment.
- 6:59am—EMS treats a medical emergency at Warbler Lane address. Riverside Ambulance provides

transportation to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
10:26am—EMS responds to a personal injury accident at Maybee Road and Dixie Highway. Subject is treated at scene and transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital by Riverside Ambulance.

Tuesday, June 21

- 1:52am—Firefighters investigate smoke at the Pine Knob Wine Shoppe. Cause is unauthorized burning at residence beside shop. Fire is extinguished and resident is advised of burning ordinance.
- 3:42pm—Firefighters respond to a vehicle fire at Amy Drive and M-15. Fire is out upon arrival. Cause is electrical short and damage is minimal.
- 4:24pm—EMS responds to Independence Oaks on a medical emergency. Patient refuses treatment.
- 10:59pm—EMS responds to a personal injury accident at Pine Knob and Clarkston-Orion roads. Subject is treated at scene and transported by Riverside to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Wednesday, June 22

- 9:53am—EMS responds to a medical emergency at Oak Park Road address. Riverside provides transportation to Pontiac General Hospital.
- 11:23am—EMS treats subject at station on Dixie Highway.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 368 calls to date.

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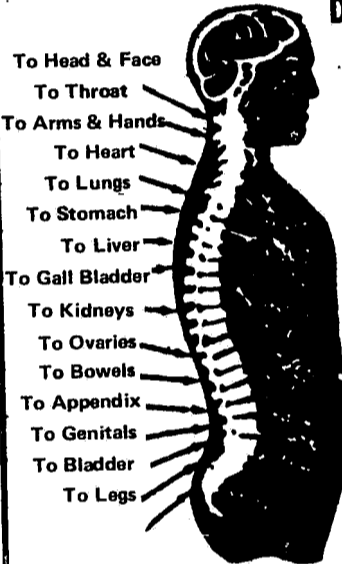
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8. Arm & Hand Pain
9. Dizziness

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Softball snoozer

Watching a recent softball game doesn't seem to interest Kelly Featherstone of Independence Township, so a short nap is in order. A shady patch of grass alongside mother Lynn's chair is just right.

Photo by Dan Vandenhemel



-Scoreboard

Junior Baseball
Standings as of June 24

T-BALL

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Springfield Coney | 3-0 |
| Tapperooney's | 3-0 |
| Oak Management | 3-0 |
| Oxford Mining Co. | 2-0 |
| Trainers Obedience | 1-1 |
| Herk's Auto Center | 1-2 |
| Jedi | 1-2 |
| Clarkston Medics | 1-2 |
| Oakley, Olsen and Assoc. | 0-2 |
| Coach's Corner | 0-3 |
| Gott's Automotive | 0-3 |

PEE WEE

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Clarkston Schools C.U. | 3-0 |
| Berkley Screw Machine | 2-0 |
| Dunakiss | 2-1 |
| Aldon's Patterns | 2-1 |
| Nichol's Heating, Cooling | 2-1 |
| Dan and Ward Electric | 1-1 |
| Village Glass | 1-1 |
| City Glass | 1-2 |
| Jack's Hobby Center | 1-2 |
| Health Care Network | 0-3 |
| C.W.A. | 0-3 |

WIDGET

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Clarkston Cinema | 3-0 |
| Pontiac Overhead | 3-0 |
| Oak Management | 3-0 |
| Wint's Lil Diggers | 3-0 |
| Cracker Barrel Store | 2-1 |
| Martin's County Store | 2-1 |
| City Glass of Pontiac | 1-2 |
| Matheson Heating | 1-2 |
| Keys Tax Service | 1-2 |
| Nutri-Food | 1-2 |
| P.T. Standard | 1-2 |
| Joanne's Hair Shop | 0-3 |
| Todd's | 0-3 |
| LaPiazza Dining | 0-3 |

MIDGET

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Herk's Auto Supply | 3-0 |
| Village Clinic | 3-0 |
| Harvey Electric | 2-0 |
| Cabine-Tree | 2-0 |
| Miracle Ear Hearing | 2-1 |
| Sentry | 2-1 |
| Moscovic Builders | 2-1 |
| Rigonan | 1-2 |
| Grey Bombers | 1-2 |
| Dave and Son's Fire | 0-2 |
| Moe's Sporting Good | 0-3 |
| Independence Fire Dept. | 0-3 |
| Everett Business | 0-3 |

PONY

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Moe's Orioles | 3-0 |
| Coach's Corner | 3-0 |
| Pontiac Photo | 2-1 |
| Moscovic Builders | 1-2 |
| E.F. Hutton | 0-3 |
| Chamberlain | 0-3 |
| Junior Softball | |
| T-BALL | |
| Hurrell | 3-0 |
| Podzikowski | 2-1 |

Sanford Carpentier

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| | 1-2 |
| | 0-3 |
| MINI-MISS | |
| Cabine-Tree | 3-0 |
| M and M's | 1-1 |
| Clark Women's Club | 1-1 |
| J.D. Williams D.D.S. | 1-1 |
| Furnaces, Ovens and Baths | 0-3 |

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| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Country Value | 3-0 |
| E.F. Hutton | 3-0 |
| Pool Mart | 2-0 |
| Waterford Lumber | 2-1 |
| Van Allen Builders | 1-1 |
| S and H | 1-2 |
| Guy's Gals | 0-2 |
| Max Broock Realtors | 0-3 |
| Nick's Mighty Misses | 0-3 |

MAXI-MISS

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Nan's Coiffures | 3-0 |
| E.F. Hutton | 2-1 |
| Dunaskiss | 2-1 |
| Bonanza | 2-1 |
| Country Cords | 0-3 |
| Jarrett | 0-3 |

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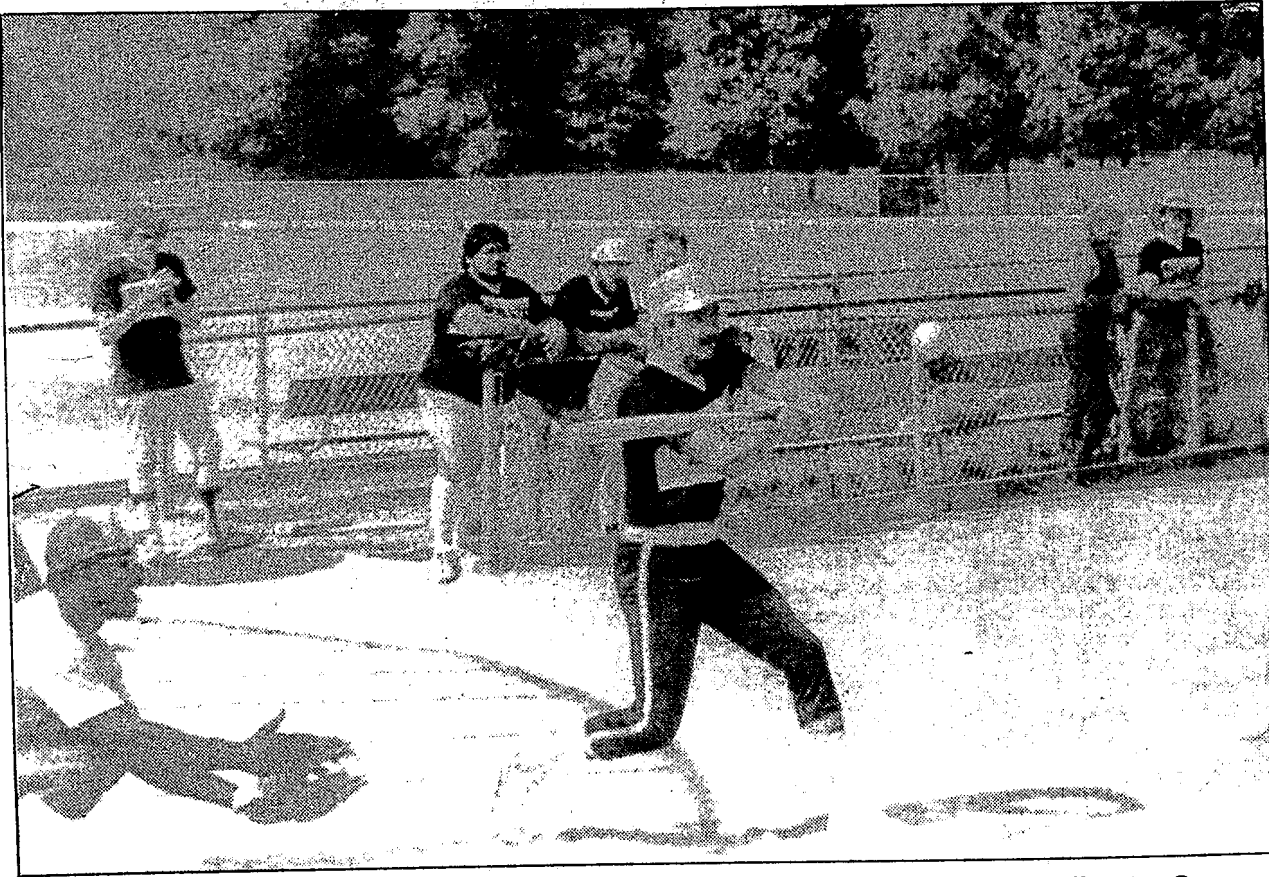
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Sports

Mornings are best for this softball league



The morning softball league that meets at Clintonwood Park is filled with players who like to have fun, according to league director George Porritt.

By Dan Vandenhemel

Working the midnight or graveyard shift can destroy any plans for recreation.

After pushing around engines or attaching car fenders for eight or more hours, some factory workers find their niche by playing softball in the mornings, after work.

A morning softball league is underway for the second straight year, offered by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

The first year, the league had seven teams with at least 14 players on the roster. This year only five teams signed up.

"With the economy the way it is, a lot of players couldn't make a commitment to play," said league director George Porritt.

"A lot of the players work for GM or in factories. That may be the reason we lost two teams this year. Once the economy stabilizes, I think this league will start growing."

The league plays Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. at Clintonwood Park in Independence Township.

The season started June 2 and the 20-game schedule runs until mid-August.

Porritt, who is also a player, said the morning league is not one of the "blood and guts" types.

"These guys just come out here to have fun," he said. "This is an enjoyable league. Many times some of the guys spend the rest of the day out here at the park because it's so nice out."

A number of managers went to parks and recreation director Timothy Doyle two years ago and asked for a morning league, Porritt said.

"Pontiac had a morning league but they don't anymore," Porritt said. "Players wanted a league out here because of the nice complex at Clintonwood."

Another reason for the morning league is the availability of playing space.

While the parks department has nine leagues that consist of 94 teams that bid for time, there is only one morning league.

"The competition isn't that strong," Porritt said. "This is a Class C-D league. The players basically come out who want to play."

"A lot work nights and this gives them a chance to have some recreation—like the people that work 9-5."

"Then there are the others who come out because they love the play. They're softball junkies."

A day to remember

One golfer's shot is perfect; another's goes astray

By Dan Vandenhemel

The day will not be forgotten quickly by a certain foursome of golfers at the Clarkston Golf Course.

Jack Banycky, Charles Bailey, Jack Avery and Jim Gates played one of the most unusual rounds of golf ever seen at the course on Sunday, June 19.

On the seventh hole, 180-yard par three, Banycky recorded his first hole in one.

On the very next hole, Bailey's second shot broke a clubhouse window.

"When it broke, it sounded like a rifle shot," said course owner Jean Frechette. "That was the first one this year. We had a half-dozen last year."

It was Bailey's first trip to the golf course. He knew he'd hit the clubhouse but didn't know he'd broken a window.

"I thought I hit the door," the 55-year-old said. "I sliced my tee shot, and on the second shot I wanted to concentrate on not hitting the clubhouse. And you know what happens when you do that—it does just what you don't want it to do."

Fifty-nine-year-old Banycky's ace led to a nine-hole count of 39. It was the second hole-in-one on the seventh hole this season.

"I hit a five wood and it popped right in," he said. "I was using an orange ball because I can't see the white one too well anymore. I knew when I hit it, it was a good shot. It was exciting seeing the ball drop in."

This isn't the first time Independence Township residents Banycky and Bailey witnessed an unusual event on a golf course.

Last summer on a course in Pontiac they witnessed a hole in one. But Banycky would rather hit one than watch one.

"When we got back to the clubhouse, everyone was congratulating me," he said. "It's the dream of

every golfer to have a hole in one.

"Chuck (Bailey) took a lot of kidding when we got back," Banycky continued. "He said he knew it would be spread around pretty quick that he broke a window. He's embarrassed to tears."

All about league softball

Turk goes to bat for Herk's

By Dan Vandenhemel

For two seasons Mike Turk was one of a few privileged players paid to play softball, a game fancied by millions.

This year the 1971 Clarkston High School graduate will be on the roster of Herk's Softball Club.

The 29-year-old Clement Road, Independence Township, resident played for the Auto Kings of the Professional Softball League in 1980 and 1982. The team disbanded in 1981 and the league folded this year.

"I'd still be playing there if there was a league," he said. "It was good money. It was very worthwhile."

With Herk's, he will help provide experience to the young Class A team.

"We're struggling quite a bit right now," he said. "The conference we play in is tough. Some of the younger players aren't used to the competition, but that's just a matter of playing the game."

Turk played baseball in high school and college before switching to slo-pitch softball shortly after graduating.

"Most of my friends played softball," he said. "Plus I thought my body (6-1, 220 pounds) was better suited for softball. I'm having a little trouble hitting

right now. I haven't been able to put everything together yet, but I will."

Manager Larry Dean said Turk is one of a number of new players this year.

"We have a big turnover in players each year, despite having the good sponsor," he said. "But the team is looking pretty good. Turk should help us some. We have an excellent recruiting system which brings us some real good players."

"Herk's is great to us," Dean said. "They spend around \$15,000 a year, sending us to tournaments, buying all the equipment and uniforms. We qualified for the Class A World Series in Hutchinson, Kansas, Labor Day and that trip is going to cost about \$8,000."

Over the past 14 years, Herk's has won 62 tournaments including the state Class A title in 1978.

The club plays in tournaments every weekend from May until September.

"The players know it when they get into it," Dean said. "They know there are going to be a lot of games a year, about 100. The following we have is pretty good, a lot of wives and kids, about 30 or 40 each weekend."

Up My Alley Wrestler on comeback trail

**Aaaa
chooo!**



By Dan Vandenhemel

Aaachoo.

Hay fever sufferers unite. We can fight and win this dreaded problem.

Armed with only boxes of tissues, eye drops and face masks, we should meet—preferably in an air-conditioned room—to discuss what can be done.

As far as I know nothing can be done.

Hay fever is nothing to sneeze at (sorry about that). It affects different people different ways.

For some, all it hits is their nose. Others just their eyes. But for the unlucky, it clogs the nose and the eyes, plus the throat.

Do you know how hard it is to work when you sound like a bad impersonation of Lily Tomlin?

Your nose is so plugged, you can't breathe. Then your throat dries up and cracks because you have to breathe through the mouth.

Now to the eyes. Dust and pollen have no mercy when it comes to eyes. They hit you right between them.

At first the eyes just itch, then they water, then they puff up.

If this sounds like you, I can sympathize.

Since the first of June, I've tried three kinds of over-the-counter allergy relief medicines with no relief on the way.

Commercials show an alleged hay fever sufferer sitting in the middle of a field surrounded by goldenrod.

If I tried that I wouldn't make it out of the field.

All the pills are basically the same with different labels on them anyway.

For some, pills help but the the more severe cases, shots must be taken daily to stop the sneezing, the blowing and the itching.

I suppose the people who don't have to have the shots consider themselves lucky, and the people who only have their eyes affected consider themselves lucky.

But the luckiest people of all are the non-sufferers.

How can they just sit there and relax and not have to blow their nose every two minutes?

It's not fair. Something must be done.

The only hope for us is have the millions of people suffering search for a cure.

And when you do find the cure, let me know.

By Dan Vandenhemel

Craig Gavette had his ups and downs on the Saginaw Valley State College wrestling team.

The 1980 Clarkston High School graduate ended this season with a 10-15 record plus a foot-long brace for his left knee.

Gavette tore ligaments and cartilage in his knee during a match and required surgery.

"I ripped a ligament in half and practically tore another one," he said. "The surgery wasn't too bad. I was asleep for five hours and on crutches for only four days."

Six days a week Gavette works out, trying to get back into shape for this coming season.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday he makes the trip to Pontiac General Hospital for physical therapy.

"I have to be there at 8:30 in the morning for the workout," the 21-year-old wrestler said. "I used to go at 12:30 but that shot the middle of the day. I usually weightlift in the afternoon at the high school. They have a nice weightroom there."

The knee injury and last year's losing record help push Gavette in his workouts.

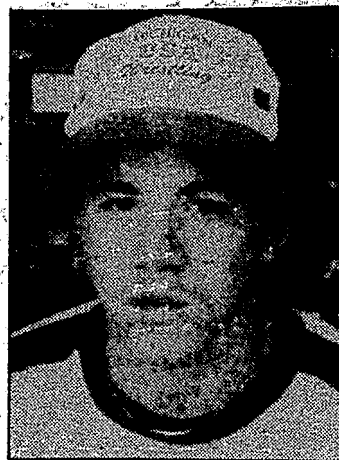
It was only the second losing season in his wrestling career that started in the 10th grade.

But the Bluegrass Road in Independence Township resident refuses to blame the knee injury for the bad showing.

"I went up a weight class this year and that had a lot to do with it," Gavette said. "Plus I had a lot of tough classes and didn't feel like cutting the weight. Cutting weight isn't very good for you but everyone does it."

Gavette earned two awards last season. He recorded the most take downs for the second straight year and he had the highest grade point average on the team.

"This was the first time I made the dean's list,"



Craig Gavette takes awards for highest grades and most take downs on Saginaw Valley State College wrestling team.

he said. "I had a 3.4 grade point the first semester and a 3.6 the second. That makes me feel good."

He credits the award for take downs to his free-style wrestling experience.

"That really helped me. I'm a much better wrestler standing up than when I'm on the mat," he said. "I get in to trouble once I'm on the mat. The plaques are a motivating factor to help us work harder."

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BIKES ARE FUN: It's never too hot to go biking. And if a place with trees and a hill to ride up and down can be found, that's even better.

Rachel and Everett Morris say they especially like this spot at the end of Paula Avenue in Independence Township. Whenever they visit

their grandmother, that's where they go to ride their bikes. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

Audition for fall Renaissance

Audition dates have been set for the Michigan Renaissance Festival held at Colombiere Center on weekends during August and September.

Wanted are musicians, dancers, jugglers, jesters, acrobats, puppeteers, storytellers and Royal Court members.

Those interested in auditioning should prepare a 1- to 3-minute presentation, preferably in costume.

Those auditioning for the Royal Court should plan to tryout before July 31.

The dates, times and locations are:

- July 15, 2-6 p.m., Oakland University, Rochester, Varner Hall.

- July 30 and 31, 2-5 p.m., at the festival site, Col-

ombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake, Springfield Township.

- Aug. 3, 6 p.m. until dark, Southfield Public Library.

- Aug. 6, 1-3 p.m., Rochester Municipal Park. At all auditions, the first one-half hour will be for registrations. Those who do not register during that time will be required to wait. Persons may audition more than once.

Call the festival office in Birmingham at 645-9640 for more information.

This year's dates for the Michigan Renaissance Festival are Aug. 20-21 and 27-28, and Sept. 3-5, 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25.

Garage fire

A fire believed to have started in the engine compartment of a 1982 AMC Eagle destroyed the car and caused extensive damage to a garage on Dartmouth Road Sunday.

Damage is estimated at \$11,000 for the car and garage contents, according to Capt. Dale Bailey of the Independence Township Fire Department.

No one was injured.

"We're not going to do a big investigation on this," Bailey said. "We're pretty sure it began as an engine fire."

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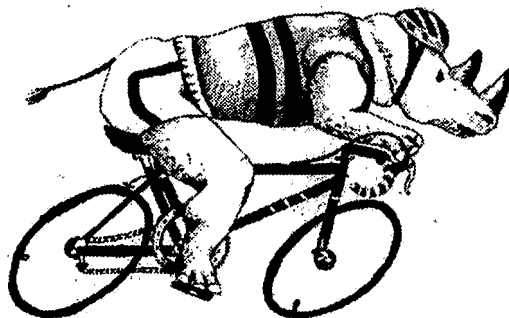
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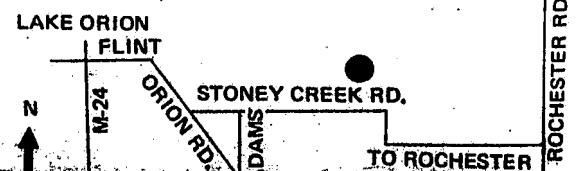
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Clarkston Post Office expansion—in and out

The Clarkston Post Office is expanding—inside and out.

Now available for rental are locked post office boxes in the Clarkston Mills Mall, and there are plans to expand the number of boxes inside the post office, from 348 to 474.

"We're going out and finding areas that would be convenient for us and the customers," said Postmaster William Kinsley II. "This is part of a nationwide program to be more responsive to the needs of the customers."

Inside the mall at 20 W. Washington there are 66

post office boxes in varying sizes. The rental fee ranges from \$10 for six months to \$51 for six months.

A stamp machine is to be included soon, he said. There's an additional reason for offering expanded service in downtown Clarkston.

"To kind of give something back to the village now that we've moved down here—to let the village know we want their business and still care about them," said Kinsley.

Six years ago the post office moved south from Main Street in the village to its present location, 5886 M-15.

Plans are also underway to install a Postal Convenience Center at 21 S. Main, in front of the former post office building.

Larger than the two mail boxes presently there, the center is to include chutes for three types of mailings—local, out of town and express.

Township hires new employe

Enforcement officer to start in four weeks

The Independence Township Building Department's hired a new employe.

Phil Gentile of Lake Orion starts in three to four weeks as ordinance enforcement officer at \$18,000 a year.

In addition, the board approved a contract with the Brandon Township Building Department to contract Gentile three hours a day for \$10,000 a year. The \$10,000 will help Independence pay Gentile's salary and benefits, according to Kenneth Delbridge, direc-

tor of the building and planning department.

"The idea of sharing is rapidly growing in township government," Delbridge said.

In the event either township is unhappy with the arrangement, a clause allows almost immediate withdrawal from the contract.

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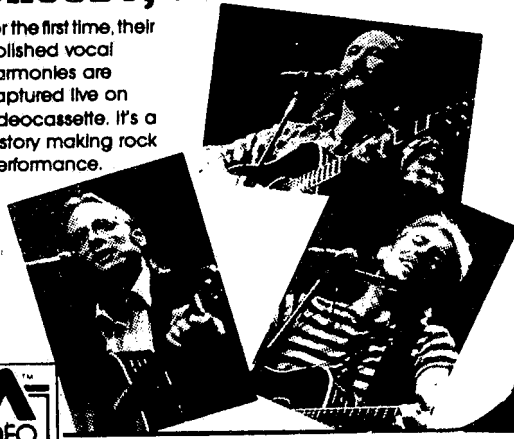


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She's cheering

Kim Reynolds is hanging up her white toe-shoes for Sashabaw Junior High School's navy and light blue cheerleading uniform.

The ninth-grader's ending nine years of tap lessons and five years of jazz dance for the pompons.

"I think I can handle the responsibility of being a cheerleader. I think it will be a good way to use my abilities to lead the school and build my self-confidence," Kim said.

Last weekend she buckled her shoes for the last time and danced in recital to "Bojangles," her mom's favorite song.

"I think I'll miss it a little, but not too much. It is good exercise and a good way to stay in shape. And from dance, I learned how to handle myself in front of people," Kim said.



With her cheerleading uniform stretched out on the table behind her, Kim Reynolds looks at her tap shoes the day before what will be her last

recital. She's given up dance for a spot on the Sashabaw Junior High cheerleading squad. Kim lives on Timberidge Trail.

First Concert in Park scheduled July 1

Gather together lawn chairs or grab a blanket, alert the family and prepare to attend Clarkston's fourth annual Concerts in the Park.

Three dates are scheduled, July 1, 8 and 15. The Friday evening, hour-long concerts are to begin at 7 in the park on Depot Road.

Sponsored by the Clarkston Village Business Association and the Pontiac Federation of Musicians, each concert features a 32-piece band led by conductor Jim Morris.

The \$1,200 cost for each is funded by donations and an \$800 grant from the Performance Trust Fund.

Money is added to the national fund each time a record or tape is sold.

"We're one of the few communities to take advantage of it and we're the only community in Oakland County to present a full concert series," said Joan Kopietz, concert chairperson.

Depending on how much money can be raised through individual and business donations, the concert series could be extended another week, she said.

Through donations placed in the "Band Aid" boxes in Clarkston businesses and the generosity of several individuals, two concerts are fully paid for, she said, and she's pleased.

Appearing shortly on the boxes will be buttons that say, "I Support Clarkston Summer Concerts," and a donation of \$1 or more will be asked for those who take one.

Programs listing the music for the first concert are now available at village businesses and the association will again sell popcorn and soda pop during the concerts to help pay for them.

Those wishing to make contributions may contact Kopietz at 625-2511.

Independent view

Sharpen your pencil to calculate this

Tuesday, June 21, was Independence Township Clerk Christopher Rose's last meeting as a member of the township board.

Furiously he wrote through the five hours, filling 21 pages of yellow legal pad.

In his six years in office, he missed not one regularly scheduled board meeting.

He took notes at them all.

That's two meetings a month for roughly 72 months, for a grand total of about 144.

We're not sure how many pages are in a yellow legal pad, how many pages Rose fills each meeting or how many pads can be made from one tree, so we'll leave those fascinating calculations to you.

Catch as catch can

Kurt Catallo's added a new dimension to the commonly-sung phrase: "Dad, can I have a couple of bucks?"

The 15-year-old village resident rode the chase-vehicle for his father Clarence's hot-air balloon, and was seen running through a field of waist-high wheat yelling up to the black and silver balloon floating next to M-15.

"Dad! Dad! Dad!" he shouted, "You got a couple of extra bucks?"

Clarence pulled a \$20 from his billfold and dropped it below.

Kurt pulled off his light-blue fishing hat and ran underneath the bill twirling downward, catching it neatly in the crown.

You don't know?

Adults can ask the dumbest questions, especially those trying to gather information to go with photographs.

Two children riding their bikes in a picturesque spot told Clarkston News editor Kathy Greenfield they were visiting their grandmother.

When she asked where they lived, they said the name of an unfamiliar road.

"What city is it in?" she asked. "Is it in Clarkston, Davisburg, Troy, Royal Oak?"

"It's in Michigan," said the little girl. And that was that.

Fireworks fizzle above Pine Knob

Don't look toward the skies above Pine Knob for fireworks this July 4th weekend.

There won't be any.

Traditionally the stars at the music theater agree to pay half of the about \$8,000 expense for setting off a patriotic display from the top of the ski hill, said George White, director of community relations.

Barry Manilow, whose show is completed July 3, declined the opportunity to spend money on the fireworks and July 4th performer Joni Mitchell couldn't, White said.

"Her show is very low budget and it's not making her enough money to share the costs over and above her expenses," he said.

Sashabaw honors its best students

By Kathy Greenfield

Sashabaw Junior High School wrapped up the school year June 13 with an evening assembly to recognize its best pupils.

Top honors for ninth-graders were plaques for the Principal's Awards won by Mike May and Marnie Meehan and the Cougar Spirit Awards won by Jeff Toretta and Rhonda Davis.

"It is the student that impressed me the most," said Principal Gus Birtsas, summing up his choices for the Principal's Award.

Mike May was on the football and baseball teams, was on the honor roll and he was selected for the Cougar Pride Award by the coaches following the football season.

"I positively didn't think I would win," said Mike. "I was embarrassed when I first heard my name, because I didn't think it was me. And then I finally caught on and I went up there and got it."

"I was surprised mostly. I'm glad I won. I thought it was a great honor."

Marnie Meehan was a cheerleader and was on the honor roll.

"I was really nervous. I had given a speech. It was dedicated from the ninth-grade class to all our teachers," said Marnie. "It hit me really hard. I couldn't believe Mr. Birtsas called off Mike's and my names. I was really shocked."

Marnie's speech was to thank the teachers for their work and it included a short poem. She explained its essence.

"It's hard for us to understand sometimes teachers have personal lives. They've been more than teachers, more than people who handed out books, papers and tests. They were friends. They cared for us."

Marnie's plaque is hanging in the foyer by the front door in her home "so when people come in they can see it," she said. "I didn't want to hide it in my room. "Ninth grade was the best year I've ever had in school and to finish it off like that was really special."

Selections for the Cougar Spirit Award were made by Assistant Principal George White who said he looked for students "possessing the qualities of leadership and sportsmanship."

Jeff Toretta was the captain of the track team and manager of the girls' volleyball team.

As a member of the band, he played the trombone at football and basketball games. And he took photographs and slides at sports events and presented a slide show at the athletic awards banquet.

"I was more of a person that watched the games than played them," Jeff said. "I was at most of the games. I tried to make it to all the basketball games."

So he was surprised when his name was announced as the winner.

"I wasn't aware that the award was being given. I



SJHS ninth-graders who took top honors are (from left) Jeff Toretta, spirit award; Marnie Meehan, principal's award; Mike May,

principal's award; and Rhonda Davis, spirit award.

didn't know exactly what the award was for. I wasn't sure—they just said it and it just passed right through. It didn't phase me for a while. I had to think it through and I realized it was me."

Rhonda Davis attributes her win of the Spirit Award to her appearance as the Cougar Mascot at a football game and several basketball games.

"I went to most of the games," she said. "I didn't make it for any of the sports. I tried out for basketball and softball, but I skied at Pine Knob and I was in drama."

"I just didn't figure I'd get it."

As the mascot, she appeared about five games against Clarkston Junior High School. She donned a plaster of paris Cougar head and a fake fur costume, and received tips from her brother who's the costumed mascot at Clarkston High School.

"I'd just try to be abnormal and try to make people happy and try to show some school spirit," she

said. "I really liked to do it. It was hot, but it was fun."

In addition to having a plaque to take home, the Cougar Spirit Award winners will have their names engraved on the plaque in the awards showcase at SJHS.

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Dozens get departmental awards

Each department at Sashabaw Junior High School awarded certificates to top ninth-graders during the honors assembly June 13.

- Chorus—Ruth Acton
- Art III—Martin Cervantez, Michelle Taulbee
- English—Ruth Acton, Kim Billig, Chris Bodziak, Mark Brown, Colleen Conway, Katie Donlin, Laurie Francisco, Dana Hocking, Chris Hulett, Beth Hunn, Julie Jeffery, Kermit Jones, Karen Jordan, Kevin Krupp, Kim Lafferty, Erika Lindberg, Julie Monroe, Kecia Powell, Daisy Red, Sandy Ross, Staci Savage, Kris Spiece, Sue Stefanski, Michelle Taulbee, Gary Watson, Tim Weir, Wendy Willett, Tammy Wilson
- Algebra—Charles Moore, Kristin Spiece
- Physical Education—Colleen Conway, Kevin

- Krupp, Matt Phillips, Sue Stefanski
- Social Studies—Melissa Beardsley, Derek Brown, Dana Hocking, Chris Hulett, Hernando Hulleza, Jenny Jablonski, Kermit Jones, Kevin Krupp, Kim Lafferty, Marnie Meehan, Tracie Mudge, Roberta Paul, Kecia Powell, Chris Raymer, Daisy Red, Sandy Ross, Kristin Spiece, Michelle Taulbee, Eric Thomas, Tim Weir, Heidi Willis, Tammy Wilson

- French I—David Baran, Nancy Belch, Chris Bodziak, Keith Cox, Katie Donlin, Roberta Paul, Kecia Powell, John Reading, Sandra Ross, Kristin Spiece, Sue Stefanski, Gary Watson

- Science—Laura Bruce, Leah Flanigan, Eric Hofer, Dana Hocking, Chris Hulett, Beth Hunn, Jen-

- ny Jablonski, Kermit Jones, Keith Krupp, Kevin Krupp, Lisa McLellan, Julie Monroe, Tracie Mudge, Roberta Paul, Daisy Red, Sandra Ross, Sandy Snitchler, John Stapleton, Susan Stefanski, Tim Weir, Heidi Willis

- Band—Melissa Beardsley, Tina Bell, Kim Billig, Derek Brown, Kim Brown, Dave Cipparone, Colleen Conway, Jennifer Farough, Laurie Francisco, Matt Hargett, Kris Heaton, Eric Hofer, Beth Hunn, Amy Isbell, Lori Johnson, Karen Jordan, Ron Kerns, Angie Mayo, Julie Monroe, Charles Moore, Tracie Mudge, Phil Patterson, Roberta Paul, Mike Peterson, Jackie Roberts, Jim Ruellé, Tom Ruelle, Carl Saunders, Kristin Spiece, John Stapleton, Sue Stefanski, Eric Thomas, Jeff Toretta, Darren Verbouw, Kris Whisner

Academic achievement recognition

Sashabaw Junior High School eighth-grade students honored for academic achievement included the following:

- Band—Chris Barber, Tim Batchelor, Jeff Billig, Jim Campbell, Vickie Chenoweth, Dan Dobson, Jennifer Fenton, Jim Hall, Lorna Hall, Craig Hayward, Kevin Heber, Tim Hurley, Mike Koslosky, Amy LaValley, Ken Meissner, Scott Orth, Cathy Passmore, Ann Peterson, Martin Simpson, Jennifer Smith, Deanna Stricklin, Tami Topous, Rita Wiley, Brad Wilkerson

- Chorus—Matt Beamer
- English—Amy Ashton, Pam Bellows, Jeff Billig, Vickie Chenoweth, Vickie Geyer, Coreen Hummel, Amy LaValley, Keith Mercier, Scott Orth, Randy Smith, Heather Srock, Jodi Trzcinski
- Physical Education—Matt Beamer, Jeff Billig, Dave Carter, Scott Crawford, Todd Doyon, Mike

- Foytek, Karin Garwood, Jim Hall, Scott Harvey, Kevin Heber, Coreen Hummel, Staci Jensen, Gunnar Karlstrom, Mike Koslosky, Lisa Ladd, Dave Larkin, Shawn McCracken, Keith Mercier, Chris Morgan, Michelle Nelson, Kevin North, Jeanne Pinho, Grant Reading, Mike Scribner, Jessica Shoup, Beth Southby, Tammy Spaven, Heather Srock, Jodi Strapp, Jodi Trzcinski, Gunnar Vandenberg, Kim Webb, Frank Woody, Hank Zilka

- Industrial Arts—Scott Crawford
- Science—Jeff Billig, Tesha Burnett, Jodi Trzcinski, Frank Woody

- Algebra—Keith Mercier, Randy Smith
- Math—Melody Dyer, Melanie Gaddis, Karin Garwood, Cynthia Miracle, Audrey Peterson, Jodi Trzcinski

- U.S. History—Angie Barker, Karol Bilbey, Jeff Billig, Jenny Bruce, Vickie Chenoweth, Scott

- Crawford, Jennifer Fenton, Melanie Gaddis, Kevin Heber, Coreen Hummel, Shari Kent, Mike Koslosky, Keith Mercier, Jon Midtgard, Scott Orth, Audrey Peterson, Randy Smith, Phyllis Taylor, Tami Topous, Jennifer Zahm

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Top honors given to 7th-graders

Seventh-graders at Sashabaw Junior High School were honored for academic achievement for the 1982-83 school year.

Chorus—Kenneth Baran
Mathematics—Rhonda Bowes, Shannon Donkerbrook, Kelly Parker, Jackie Patrick, Arlene

Rutkoski, Steve Stapleton
English—Nancy Bailey, K.C. Baran, Renda Beck, Rhonda Bowes, Chris Cataldo, Jenny Danielson, Elise Eidam, Jackie Jablonski, Nikole Locher, Heather Luchenbach, Carrie Mallett, Renee Marceau, Shelly Merwin, Raquel Muncy, Kelly

Parker, Kathy Runyan, Arlene Rutkoski, Andrea Tassen, Gretchen Spiece

Spelling Bee Winner—Carrie Mallett
Band—Jennifer Danielson
Geography—Nancy Bailey, Mike Barnes, Rhonda Bowes, Kris Castillo, Shannon Donkerbrook, Heather Luchenbach, Peggy McDaniel, Shelley Merwin, Sheri Mitchell, Kelly Parker, Shelly Rood, Michelle Ross, Arlene Rutkoski

Industrial Arts—Gary Kortge, Sarah Williams
Physical Education—Scott Veltigian, Gary Kortge, Eric George, Mike Bilbey, Gretchen Spiece, Marci Morgan, Raquel Welch, K.C. Baran, Mike Gilbert, Michelle Rosenberger, Jeff Alkire, Heather Luchenbach, Wendy Scroby, Pat Williams, Shelly Purdy, Matt Ford, Mike St. Charles, Kris Castillo, Jenny Danielson, Jackie Jablonski, Laurie Rouse, Mike Barnes, Dave Chittick, Tim Hale, Ken Mercier, Josh Newblatt, Steve Stapleton, Dave West, Sam Wilson, Keenan Powell, Chris Walker, Chris Bailey, Ron Boggs, Jeff Buchmann, Bret Cottick, Joe Herron, Kathy Jidas, Arlene Rutkoski, Aaron Sherrill

From 1889 to 1983

A history of township clerks

Outgoing Clerk Christopher Rose says this list of past Independence Township clerk's back to 1889 "...satisfies the history major in me."

The Clarkston News thought it would be fun to share the names with our readers.

Enjoy the walk down memory lane.

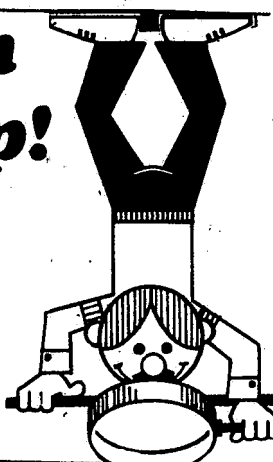
- Leroy A. Brown: 1889 to 1896.
- William H. Horton: 1896 to April 1897.
- Ewen G. Carran: April 1897 to 1899.
- Leroy N. Brown: 1899 to 1901.
- John A. Beardsley: 1901 to 1905.
- Clyde R. Morrison: 1905 to 1910.
- F.A. Hoyt: 1910 to 1918.
- George A. King: 1918 to 1922.
- Sara Carran: 1922 to 1923.
- Casper Warden: 1923 to 1934.
- Ward Dunston: 1934 to 1938.
- Louis Walters: 1938 to 1943.

- Harold Dobler: 1943 to 1961.
- Howard Altman: 1961 to 1971.
- Robert O. Vandermark (acting clerk): 1971 to 1972.
- J. Edwin Glennie: 1972 to 1975.
- Marian Leassard (acting clerk): February 1975 to March 1975.
- Robert Lay: 1975 to 1976.
- Christopher L. Rose: 1976 to 1983.

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Take a Peek
 Sharp 3 bedroom BI-level, very tastefully decorated, fireplace in full finished lower level, deck and extra large lot. \$64,900.

Plenty of Room
 to add your own garage to the already finished 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, maintenance free exterior, across from the lake. Very good land contract terms. \$54,900.

Sprawling Rancher
 On one of Tan Lake's largest lots, 3 1/2 baths, finished walkout basement, large deck, professionally landscaped. Don't miss this beauty. \$149,900.

Large Family
 No problem - they'll never outgrow this large 4 bedroom 2-story with full walkout basement, main floor laundry, den, formal dining room, with secluded back yard. Tan Lake area. Only asking \$117,500.

Mobile Homes
 14x70 Windsor, banana bar, 2 bedroom, added room with fireplace, stereo, cedar lined closets, doorwall, back of park. Asking \$25,000.

24x64 Bristol - 3 bedroom, dining room, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, walk in closets, shingled roof. \$32,900.

14x70 Parkwood in children section of Village Green, lots of kitchen cabinets, \$19,000.

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 Lot on Lake Lapeer, nice slope for walkout basement, land contract terms. \$39,900.

3 acre parcel on Seymour Lake Rd. Pond could be dug on back of property. Terms. \$14,900.

Almost square building site on Holiday in Orion area. Priced at \$5,990.

Lakeville Lakefront
 On beautiful lot, deck, walkout lower level, 4 bdrm., garage. Only asking \$125,000.

Mobile Homes
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1978 Windsor with 2 bedrooms in Village Green, adult section, patio, built in stereo and microwave. \$14,500.

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-Obituaries-

Jack E. Drouin

Funeral service for Jack E. Drouin of Brandon Township is to be held Thursday, June 30, at 11 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Drouin, 52, died June 26. He was a journeyman electrician and a member of IBEW, Local No. 58 for 30 years. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Maureen; father, Robert of Livonia; children, Mark, Guy, John, Diane, Cheryl, Jacki and Toni; and eight grandchildren.

Following the service, burial is to take place in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Howard V. Winship

Funeral service for Howard V. Winship of White Lake Township was held June 25 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with the Rev. Jon Clapp officiating.

Winship, 71, died June 23. He was retired from Progressive Machine Co., Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; children, Kenneth of Clarkston and Mrs. William (Susan) Schmidt of Leavenworth, Washington; three grandchildren; brother, Harry of Georgia; and sister, Edith Stone of Georgia.

Following the service, burial took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

She used her marbles—and won

There was only one marble more in the jar than Melissa Fugitt's estimate of 251, and that made her the winner.

Did she bring a calculator? Stand there for hours counting? Fill a similar jar at home and count those?

Nope.

"I just looked at the marbles for a couple of

minutes and I just put down any number," said Melissa, who will be a seventh-grader at Clarkston Junior High School this fall.

The guess made her the winner in the contest for members of the Independence Township Library's Summer Reading Club.

Her prize was a poster from the current Star Wars movie, "The Return of the Jedi."

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Cowdin-Romeo

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cowdin of Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to officer candidate Ross V. Romeo of Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mary Jo lives in Lubbock, Texas.

Ross is the son of Mrs. S.V. Romeo of Beverly Hills.

The couple are graduates of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

A fall wedding is planned.

Honors

Susan McIntyre has been inducted into Mortar Board at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

Each year senior class students elect junior class members for the honorary society. Selection is based on scholarship, service and leadership.

Her parents are Joyce and Joseph McIntyre.

Local students **Frank Davis**, **Todd Hughes** and **Roger Lickey** have been named to the dean's honor roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield.

Robert Morse has been named to the spring quarter dean's list at GMI Engineering and Management Institute, Flint.

Morse is a cooperative student with GM Warehousing & Distribution in Flint.

His parents are Robert and Jeanette Morse of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.

Included on the Spring Arbor College dean's list for the spring semester is **Mark Thompson**.

He achieved a perfect grade point average of 4.0.

He resides on Winell Street in Independence Township.

Jill Ashton has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Tri-State University in Angola, Ind.

A mechanical engineering major, she is a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Ashton.

Two Springfield Township students are included on the spring semester dean's list for Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

Honored were **Julle Blackett** of Nadette Drive and **James O. Smith** of Davisburg Road.

On the dean's list for the spring quarter at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, are two local students.

Charles Byers is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Todd Smith is a senior majoring in geology.

Renee Mercier has been awarded a Student Life Scholarship at Oakland University, Rochester.

The Clarkston High School graduate plans to attend OU beginning in the fall.

The award was based on excellent records of high school and community services and high grades.

She resides on Clearview Road, Independence Township.

Freedom Joy Lund new 'Miss Poppy'

Freedom Joy Lund has been selected as the 1983-84 Department of Michigan Junior Miss Poppy for the American Legion and Auxiliary.

She is from the Chief Pontiac No. 377 Junior Auxiliary of Independence Township, where she has been a member since birth.

She represented her unit for the year 1982-83, was selected 18th District Junior Miss Poppy in May

and will now represent the state.

She will be presented at the Department Convention to be held in Grand Rapids.

Freedom has proudly told the public of the poppy program and how it helps veterans and their families.

She is the daughter of Waterford Township resident Sue Lund and granddaughter of Hazel Lund.

Grads

Alan Hyde, the 1971 valedictorian at Clarkston High School, received a bachelor's degree with highest honors from the University of California, Berkeley, on June 12.

As first in his class in the school of business administration, he received its departmental citation.

He was also one of the 12 Berkeley students out of 5,150 graduating seniors to be awarded a certificate of distinction by the university "in recognition of outstanding achievement."

He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.

He will pursue an accounting career with a firm in Oakland, Calif.

His parents, Les and Lynn Hyde, are residents of the Village of Clarkston.

Barry Davis has graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in packaging engineering.

He accepted a position with General Foods in New Jersey, where he began work June 27.

A 1978 Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of Elsie Davis of Independence Township and the late Francis Davis.

Leif Gruenberg recently graduated from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, with a bachelor's degree.

He is the son of Nancy Gruenberg of Deer Lake Road, Independence Township.

Among recent graduates of Valparaiso University, Indiana, is **Joan Gunder**.

She received a bachelor's degree in education with senior honors and distinction.

New arrival

Floyd and Annette Sommers of Princess Lane, Independence Township, are new grandparents.

Adam James was born June 10 at Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 7 pounds and measured 18 inches long.

Parents are **Donna and Bill Jaruzel** of Pontiac.

Other grandparents are Mitchell and Dorothy Jaruzel of Pontiac.

Great-grandmother is Yolanda Cummings of Springfield Township.

Cummings, Klein wed in afternoon

Before a setting of pink and white gladiolas and candlelight, Sharon Lynn Cummings exchanged nuptial vows with Michael John Peter Klein Saturday, June 4, at 4 p.m.

The Rev. James Balfour performed the traditional ceremony at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza over satin. Seed pearls and Alencon lace bordered the ruffled train and also trimmed the long veil cascading from her lace crown.

She carried a white bride's Bible topped with white orchids and rhinestone hearts.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Erin Lynn Cummings of Rochester.

Bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Sarah Dunklee of Montrose and Christine Lynch of California; the bridegroom's sisters, Carol and Kathy Klein of St. Clair Shores; Sue Mensing of Lansing; Amy Seidler of Bloomfield Hills; Eva Marie Davis of Waterford; and Laura Acton and Peggy Thomas of Clarkston.

They wore identical dresses of dusty pink chiffon. Their lace fans and hair pieces were adorned with Queen Anne's Lace and rosebuds.

Flower girl was Katie Sue Spindler, second cousin of the bride.

She wore a hooped skirt accented with ruffles and carried a white basket of dried rose petals, from roses given the bride by the bridegroom during their courtship. She scattered the petals ahead of the bride.

Best man was Randall Cummings, the bride's brother.

Groomsmen were Joe Sabelhaus of North Carolina, Bradley Klump of Owosso, John Hutek of Warren, Brian Hofer of Florida, Jeffrey Oleander of Southfield, Dave Bingle of Fraser, John Fleischer of Romeo, Gary Manko of Birmingham and Tom Klein of Lansing.

Carrie Hnilica of Newport and Brenda Klump of Owosso served as candle lighters.

Jack and Jacqueline Thompson rendered the music and solos.

The bride's mother chose a pink chiffon over taffeta gown trimmed with aurora gems. The bridegroom's mother chose a lilac pleated gown. Both wore orchid corsages.

The reception hall at the Knights of Columbus was decorated in a theme of summer flowers.

Performing the hostess duties for their niece were Louise Griffus of Chesaning and Florence Hnilica of Owosso.

After the traditional cutting of the first piece of cake by the bride and bridegroom, the service was completed by the bride's aunts, Linda Klump of Owosso and Martha Spindler of Chesaning.

Paulette Griffus presided over the guest book for the evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cummings of Clarkston. A 1979 Clarkston High School graduate, she is to graduate from Oakland University, Rochester, in 1984. A secretary at Sentry Insurance, she gives private music lessons.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Klein of St. Clair Shores. He is a graduate of Wayne State University, Detroit. A certified public accountant, he is employed by the Harry M. Gordon Co. of Bloomfield Hills.

Among wedding guests were the bride's grandmothers, Sarah Dingler of Chapin and Della Cummings of Owosso; and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Klein of Almont.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Peter Klein

The Clarkston (Mich.) News-Wed., June 29, 1983-27
Is It?" and "Fox and the Rooster"; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday, July 7—Clarkston La Leche League meeting; 9:30 a.m.; topic—The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby; informal discussion on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as tips for the mother and baby; for expecting mothers and those with newborns; bring baby along; 12325 Carriage Trail, Springfield Township. (625-6839)

Sunday, July 10—Nature Hobbies for You, a discussion of outdoor hobbies for persons of all ages; 1 p.m.; Indian Springs Metropark, Springfield Township; free with vehicle entry fee; advance registration required. (625-2781)

Saturday, July 30—North Oaks seventh annual Corvette Concours; begins at 11:30 a.m.; free admission; Rademacher Chevrolet at Dixie Highway and M-15, Independence Township; to enter a Corvette in the competition call Terry Green at 625-9514.

Sunday and Monday, July 3-4—Free vision and hearing tests sponsored by the Clarkston Lions Club; on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at A&P shopping center, corner of M-15 and Dixie Highway, Independence Township; on Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 and from 10:30 a.m. to noon in village parking lot, corner of Main and Washington streets, Clarkston. (Bob Key, 625-0410)

Monday, July 4—Fourth of July Parade sponsored by the Independence Township Firefighters' Association; 10 a.m.; theme—"Mother Goose Celebrates the Fourth of July"; begins at Clarkston Junior High School, west on Church Street, north on Main Street to Miller Road; bands, floats, vehicles or individuals interested in being in parade must register. (625-1924 weekdays from 9 to 5)

Wednesday, July 6—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; story-telling, games, songs and films for 3- to 5-year-olds; movies planned are "One Little Kitten—Where

Around Town



Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 two weeks in advance.

Wednesday, June 29—The ACTS Troupe, a group of students from Anderson College, Indiana; humor, music and drama used to bring the message of the importance of the Christian family unit; 7:30 p.m.; First Church of God, 6300 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-1323)

Friday, July 1—Scaly Tales, a nature interpretive program at Independence Oaks County Park; on Sashabaw Road, 2½ miles north of I-75; 7:30-9 p.m.; live reptiles with accompanying slide show; purpose is to try to dispel fears and rumors about snakes, turtles and similar creatures; bring mosquito repellent; pre-registration required. (625-0877)

Friday, July 1—The Stars Above, a star-gazing program at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 9 p.m.; Indian and Greek legends, summer constellations and other night sky phenomena are to be discussed; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (625-2781)

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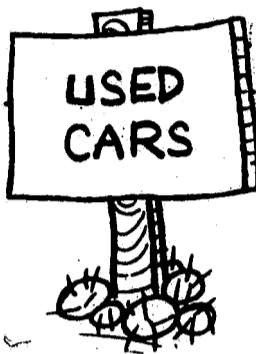


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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

| | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|
| SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School & Worship 10 a.m. Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101 | CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship | PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. | WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor | OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor. 623-1298 |
| CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m. | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-1225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 6:30 p.m. | NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112 | MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291 | SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m. |
| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen | ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. | CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 | FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey | TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m. |
| ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m. | FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m. | ST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 10:30 Nursery 10:30 | ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept thru June The New Prayer Book | TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery |
| MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m. | DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winneil and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night | PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month | COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul | COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided |
| OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omar Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00 | FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m. | CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Services 8 a.m. - Spoken Communion 9:30 Festival Service with nursery | CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Don De Maré 673-8718 | SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Douglas Paterson Worship Service 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. |
| CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor, Charles Lunsford | EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book | LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study | | |
| MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415 | | | | |

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HALLMAN APOTHECARY
Downtown Clarkston

-Business briefs-

New president



Dr. Thomas Stone has been elected president of the 1,200-member Michigan Personnel and Guidance Association for 1984-85. Stone is a professor and admissions counselor at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College, Union Lake. Named 1983 Counselor of the Year

by the Oakland Area Counselors Association, he is past president of the Michigan College Personnel Association and the Michigan Association of Specialists in Group Work. A practicing counselor for over 20 years, he has maintained group counseling and private practice in Clarkston for several years. The father of two children, he and his wife Arlene reside in Clarkston.

Meeting bound



Robert Olsen (below), Donald Smith (upper left) and Harry Jones from the firm of Oakley, Olsen and Associates Inc., Clarkston, are to be among 4,600 members of the Million Dollar Round Table gathering in Dallas, Texas, this month for the life insurance and financial association's 56th annual meeting.



School sign-up

Registrations are now being accepted for the fall 1983 session at Crosshill Community Preschool of Davisburg.

There are openings in the 3- and 4-year-old groups that meet beginning Sept. 12 for 14 weeks.

The 3-year-olds attend Tuesdays and Thursdays and the 4-year-olds meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All sessions are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

A non-profit organization, the preschool is licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services.

It meets in the Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway, Springfield Township.

For more information, call Jane Sudbury at 634-5536.

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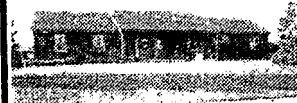
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FANTASTIC REDUCTION on this one-of-a-kind Farmhouse in Oxford, on 7 1/2 beautiful acres with stream, can be split, outbuildings for horses, 2 plus garage, 10 year land contract, \$79,900.



ALL BRICK energy efficient home, sewer in and paid for, underground sprinkler system, view of lake, \$82,500.



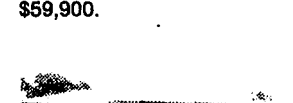
CHARMER IN THE VILLAGE OF OXFORD, prime condition, 2 story aluminum home with open oak staircase, oak woodwork, formal dining room, walking distance to town! \$59,900.



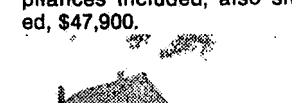
YOUNG OR OLD, RICH OR POOR. This doll house overlooking Lake Orion on a corner treed lot, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen comb. and some appliances included, also shed, \$47,900.



THEY DON'T MAKE THESE ANYMORE! Roomy, solid home with plastered walls, formal dining room, with built-ins, fireplace, Anderson wood windows, built and maintained by a professional carpenter, \$52,000.



OFF THE BEAT N PATH on Beemer Ct. in OxfordTwp. Canal to all sports lake, beautiful grey brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor utility, 1 1/2 baths, family rm. with fireplace, walk-out basement, \$89,900.



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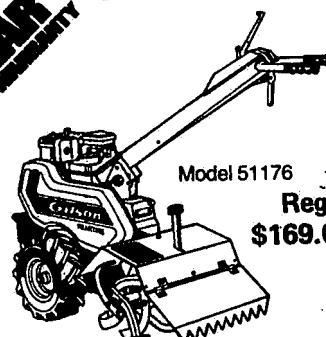
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The Clarkston News

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Photo Inquiry

by Dan Vandenhemel

Do you say yes to Michigan?



"Yes. I just took a little drive with my family and saw some beautiful countryside that we've never seen before. I'll always like it here."

Lois Schnabel
Employed by Blue Cross
Chanto Drive
Independence Township



"I guess so. I spend six months up here and six months in Florida. All my friends, relatives and loved ones live here."

Lee Foster
Retired
Warbler Drive
Independence Township



"Yes. I've lived here all my life. I've never lived anywhere else to compare it to."

Terry Dearborn
Maintenance
Drayton Road
Independence Township

New planner

Grace Hoyt is a new member of Clarkston's planning commission.

Hoyt lives at 11 S. Holcomb, and fills the remainder of Edward Thomson's term through 1986. Thomson resigned last December.

The Clarkston Village Council unanimously made the appointment at its June 13 meeting.

Historical officers

Officers have been elected for the 1983-84 term on the board of the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

President is Denise Symons, vice president Marilyn Rosner, recording secretary Betty Duris, corresponding secretary Theresa Scholz and treasurer Irene Russell.

Board members are Jim Hibler, Susan Basinger, Kris Burrill and Karen Weaver.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Clarkston Village Planning Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot Road, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 3, 1983. The meeting was rescheduled because the regular meeting date would fall on the July 4th holiday.

Virginia L. Walter
Secretary

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Additional programs offered this summer include:
Adventures In Growth - a program for younger students ages 8-13.
Making of a Champion - a program to help develop desire, confidence, pride and an overall positive attitude.

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SYNOPSIS

of Action Taken by the Independence Township Board June 21, 1983

The meeting was called to order at 7:39 p.m. Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark, all present.

1. Approved the agenda with the deletion of one item.
2. Approved the minutes of the May 17, 1983 regular meeting as presented. Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark; Nay: None; Abstain: Kozma.
3. Approved the minutes of the May 31 special meeting with a correction. Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Smith, Travis, Vandermark, Kozma; Nay: None; Abstain: Stuart.
4. Approved the minutes of the June 7, 1983 regular meeting as presented. Ayes: Rose, Smith, Vandermark, Kozma, Ritter; Nay: None; Abstain: Stuart, Travis.
5. Approved bills totaling \$71,778.03.
6. Authorized the Recreation Director to pursue the temporary parking facilities at the Maybee Rd. Park, and if that is agreed then authorize recreational programs on the three soccer fields shown on the overall plan. Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Smith, Travis, Vandermark; Nay: Stuart, Kozma.
7. Agreed to have this item back on the Township Board agenda in June of 1984.
8. Reviewed the proposed Michigan resource inventory map.

Trustee Stuart left the meeting.

9. Discussed the Township's membership in the Michigan Municipal League and voted to renew the Township's membership in the Michigan Municipal League. Ayes: Smith, Travis, Vandermark, Kozma, Ritter, Rose; Nay: None; absent: Stuart.

10. Removed the "Township Hall Lighting" from the agenda.

11. Agreed to hire a Deputy Director for Code Enforcement in the Building Department following the proper procedures and amending the budget by \$15,000 to cover the expenses.

Trustee Stuart returned to the meeting. Ayes: Travis, Vandermark, Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith; Nay: None; Abstain: Stuart.

12. Entered into a contract with Brandon Township to have Independence provide for the necessary building inspections for that township.

13. Moved that the Township retain control of the collection for the delinquent personal property taxes rather than turn this over to Oakland County. Ayes: Vandermark, Kozma, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis; Nay: Ritter.

14. Allocated one member of the Cable Casting Board to the Clarkston School System for appointment.

15. Appointed Treasurer Ritter as the Township's appointment on the Cable Casting Board.

16. Appointed three citizens as members of the Township's Cable Casting Board. Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Stuart, Travis, Kozma; Nay: Smith, Vandermark.

17. Tabled action on the request for construction at the Township's Fire Hall No. 2.

18. Withdrew discussion of Fire Department promotions from the agenda.

19. Approved a budget for the municipal tax credit funding of \$19,117.

20. Approved a resolution authorizing the joint training partnership consortium with surrounding communities.

21. Appointed a replacement to the Township's Safety Path Committee.

22. Authorized the Township Attorney to discuss with lending institutions changing the way the Township enforced its sewer special assessment liens. Ayes: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Travis, Vandermark; Nay: Stuart.

23. Appointed an administrator of the Clerk's Office without a vote at the Board in the interim period between when the Township Clerk was resigning and a new Clerk was appointed. Ayes: Travis, Vandermark, Kozma, Ritter, Smith, Stuart; Nay: None; Abstain: Rose.

24. Set a special meeting date of July 9 to review the applications for the position of Township Clerk and agreed that no resumes would be received after July 1, 1983. Ayes: Vandermark, Kozma, Ritter, Smith, Travis; Nay: Stuart; Abstain: Rose.

25. Agreed to call a special meeting for July 11 to review resumes for the position of Township Clerk. Ayes: Ritter, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark, Kozma; Nay: None; Abstain: Rose.

26. Closed the meeting to discuss labor negotiations with the Township's labor negotiating team and pending litigation with the Township's Attorney.

27. A short closed session was held. The meeting reopened.

Trustee Vandermark left the meeting.

28. Ratified the proposed labor contract with the AFSCME Union.

29. The meeting adjourned, the time being 1:44 a.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board is scheduled for July 5, 1983 at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall Annex. All citizens are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

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Plum House shelves feature local handiwork

A showcase for local talent, that's the philosophy behind The Plum House.

Chris Boyd's still the owner of the shop in the small frame house at 69 S. Main, Clarkston, on the south end of town but it's totally different than her former Village Needlecrafts.

After selling kits and needlecraft supplies for seven years, she decided to change.

"I guess I was tired of fighting and competing and I saw a need for something like this," she said.

"I knew there were people out there that wanted someplace to display and sell their crafts. I'm amazed at all the talented people out there. The variety is what's incredible.

"There are people who do just about anything from crafts on into the fine art category."

Most of the items in the shop are made by local residents, and everything is from Michigan.

There's stenciling by Pat Risell; pottery by Ann Langs and Susan Helin; wooden items like boxes, purses and such by Linda Chambers; baskets by Sandy Webster; wooden toys by Phil Maybee; weavings by Terry Deacon; and candles made in the Davisburg Candle Factory.

After delving into the history of the former residence that houses her shop, Boyd decided to name it after a family that lived there.

"It was owned at one time by the Vliet family," she said. "One of the Vliet girls, I believe it was Elizabeth, married Mr. Plum and on the tax rolls and everything it was in her name, Mrs. Plum."

The shop offers wares to fit every pocketbook, from \$1 to \$1.50 for calligraphy, candles and small plaques to \$175 for a handmade floor cloth.

A Waterford resident, Boyd enjoys working in Clarkston, and she's here to stay.

"I like the village. I like the people. I'm president of the village business association," she said. "I'm ex-

cited about the development of the village at this end."

The Plum House is open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.



Chris Boyd stands among the work of local artists for sale in her shop, The Plum House. She

named it after the family that once lived in the home on the south end of the village.

New ownership for Fisher Meats

Husband and wife team Mark and Mary Hague are the new owners of Fisher Meats in the Waterfall Plaza.

When they took over operation of the shop June 1

it was the realization of a goal—to be in business for themselves.

"We were looking for a store and we wanted to move out to this area," said Mary. "Our house sold

when I was eight months pregnant. So we got a business, a baby and a new home all at once."

Their plans for the shop include a name change—Waterfall Gourmet and Family Gourmet are



Mark and Mary Hague are behind the meat counter waiting on customers at their newly

purchased business, Fisher Meats in the Waterfall Plaza, Waterford Township.

What's new in business

two under consideration—and a difference in emphasis.

"We're originally from Birmingham, and everywhere you went there were gourmet markets and neighborhood markets where you could get gourmet-type foods," she said.

"We'd like to make it a one-stop—you can come in and get a steak and ingredients for a salad, a bottle of wine. We'll have different sauces for meats, everything that pertains to meat (including) lasagna noodles so they don't have to run across the street."

Remodeling plans include carpeting for the floor, a new color on the wall behind the meat counter and shelves to hold accessories for the highlights, the beef, poultry and pork.

There will be an emphasis on personalized service—they plan to be in the shop all seven days its open each week.

The 15-hour days and extra effort are worth it for the Hagues.

"We really enjoy it," Mary said. "We're going to start out small, but you can do so many things with a place like this."

She was in restaurant management for a number of years and Mark owned his own construction business, so they're sharing their expertise.

She's especially proud that their meat is provided by a firm that serves some of the area's finest restaurants.

"As far as quality goes and prices go, it's absolutely nuts that they're not lined up outside the door to get in here," she said.

Fisher Meats is located at 5713 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

Village Produce, etc. open for summer

Village Produce, etc., is open again for the summer on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

The shop is located in a small building on Main Street in Clarkston between The Plum House and the Sutherland Place that houses Matteo's and McGillacutty's.

In her second year of business, owner Jo Fussman is proud of the farmer's market atmosphere.

She stocks her store with as much Michigan produce as possible, plus locally produced white and

brown eggs, cider, noodles, honey and preserves, jellies and jams.

"Etc. happens to include just about anything else I care to carry—baskets, tinware, teas, herbs, pillows," she says.

The shop is open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

"It's traditionally a farmer's market atmosphere," says Fussman. "In the old days, markets were open two or three days a week, so we're doing the same thing."

Siding for do-it-yourselfers

Eastside Wholesale Siding World caters to do-it-yourselfers who want to put aluminum or vinyl siding on their homes.

General Manager Glenn Smith said most everyone in the store has experience in siding and can help customers decide what they want.

"Vinyl siding is more durable. It doesn't dent, chip, peel," he said. "But the aluminum looks a little better when the job is done. With all the accessories added on, both cost about the same."

Siding World opened at 5437 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, in April. The company has stores in Flint and Detroit.

Smith said they don't do any installing, they just help customers choose the best thing for their homes.

"I have over 20 years of building experience," he said. "And that helps when someone comes in with a problem. By homeowners doing it themselves they can save a lot of money. They cut out the middle man, the contractor and save at least 50 percent."

Smith said the location was chosen because of the number of people in the area.

"The traffic on Dixie is good and we can draw from Clarkston, Waterford and Drayton Plains," he said.



General manager Glenn Smith

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Grads

Among the 96 June graduates from Kingswood High School, Bloomfield Hills, was Ann Dolven of the Clarkston area.

Kingswood is an independent day and boarding school for girls in grades six through 12.

Two local students were graduated June 10 from Cranbrook High School, Bloomfield Hills.

Christopher Cooper and William Hahn were among the 128 graduates.

Cranbrook is an independent day and boarding school for boys in grades six through 12.

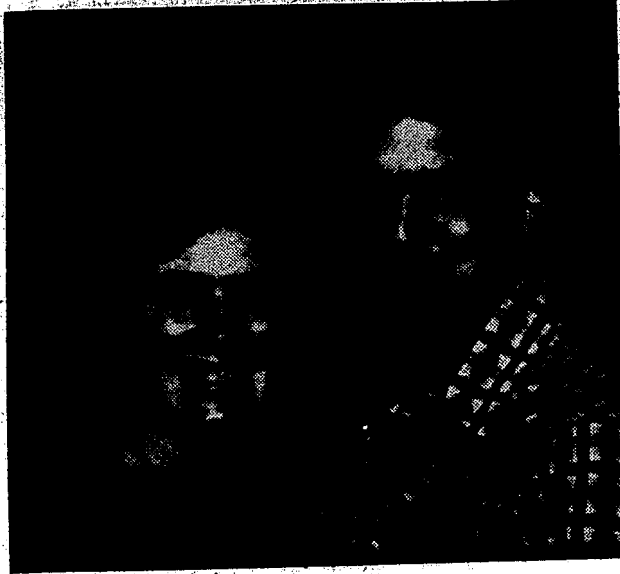
In service

Airman Laurence Kinnunen has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

A 1979 graduate of Lake Orion High School, he is the son of Charles and Agnes Kinnunen of Klais Court, Independence Township.

Navy Seaman David Garland has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is the son of Donna Olafsson of Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.



Sherron-Finch

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Sherron of Moorhead City, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to Stephen Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Finch of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. The bride-to-be is employed as a dental assistant in Moorhead. Her fiancé, a 1978 Clarkston High School graduate, is a sergeant in the United States Marine Corps, stationed in Cherry Point, N.C. An August wedding is planned.



Gifford-Batchelder

Robert and Betty Gifford of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne Elizabeth, to Randall Derrel Batchelder, son of Margaret and Derrel Batchelder of Wertz Road, Springfield Township. The bride-elect attended Oakland Community College and is employed in the social work department at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Her fiancé, a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate, is employed by Delta Model of Troy. A September wedding is planned.

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GARAGE SALE: 2 families. Designer clothes, size 10-14; glassware, odds & ends. Thurs., June 30; & Fri., 9am-3. 590 Mechanic, Oxford.!!LX-25-1*

YARD SALE: ANTIQUES, old bottles, misc., clothing (\$1.00 bag) 941 Lake Drive, Oxford, off W. Drahter near Baldwin. Thru July 3rd.!!LX-25-1

GARAGE SALE: June 30, July 1, 131 Minnetonka off M-24 in Oxford, 9am-4pm.!!LX-25-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9am-5pm, 4161 Seymour Lake Rd., Oxford.!!LX-25-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs only, 9am-2pm, 113 Dennison St., Oxford.!!LX-25-1

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GARAGE SALE: Thurs., June 30th and Friday, July 1st only. 10 am to 3 pm. Many antiques, 2 sofas, lots of furniture, children's clothes, and toys. 44 E. Church Street, Clarkston!!CX46-1p

MOVING SALE: Antiques. Thurs., June 30th, Fri., July 1st, 9-5pm, 6049 Sunnydale, Clarkston!!CX46-1p

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YARD SALE: 1975 Matador station wagon, \$225; four 4 bolt mag wheels; TV sets; variety of useful things. Wed. 2pm-9pm, Thurs. & Fri. 9am-8pm. 336 Buckhorn St., Lake Orion. Rain or shine.!!LX-25-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs and Fri., 9am-5pm. Some furniture, janitorial supplies, dishes, clothes, odds & ends. 980 W. Pine Tree, on Lake Orion 1/2-mile from Pine Tree School, Lake Orion.!!LX-25-1

GARAGE SALE: 6043 Maybee Rd. Bedroom set; men's golf clubs, \$15; Crocks; canning jars; professional ice skates/cases; spool table; BW TV; Schwinn Scrambler bike; baby swing/jumper. Sat. & Sun.!!CX46-1p

MOVING SALE: Baby items, furniture, antiques, dishwasher. 8550 Allen Rd., Clarkston, Thursday & Friday only.!!CX46-1p

MOVING SALE: Furniture, clothes and misc. items. Everything must go. Thurs. & Fri., 9am-5, 8809 Bluegrass off M-15 in Clarkston.!!CX46-1p

GARAGE SALE: household, kitchen items, baby & children's good toys, books, washer & dryer. June 29/July 2, 9697 Hadley Rd., Clarkston.!!CX46-1p

A HUGE GARAGE SALE: Quality items. Good prices. 5443 Parview, Clarkston. Thurs. Fri. 9am-8pm.!!CX46-1p

GARAGE SALE: 6470 N. Main (M-15) Memo 10 speed bike; clothes all sizes; encyclopedia set; 55 gal. aquarium, complete set-up, and much more. Fri. and Sat. 10am-8pm.!!CX46-1p

MULTI-FAMILY SALE: Baby & children's clothing, household items. 6422 Woodglen Dr., Woodglen Estates Sub. off Waldon Rd., Thursday, Friday, Sat., 10am-4.!!CX46-1p

YARD SALE: 213 Kingston, Lakeville, near Rochester & Army Rd. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10-6.!!LX-25-1

GARAGE SALE: 5030 Pine Knob Trail off Clintonville. Old sewing machine, paddle butter churn, chairs, old typewriter, old table, junk and collectables. 9am-5pm. June 29th-July 2nd!!CX46-1p

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: Sat. only July 2nd, 9am-5pm, 9480, Pine Knob Rd. Antiques, furniture, collectables. Super buys!!CX46-1p

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, reasonable, 625-0822 after 5!!CX46-2c

GARAGE SALE: 289 Tanview, Oxford, Thursday, Friday, 9-6. Counter top stove, men's shirts & misc.!!LX-25-1

GARAGE SALE: July 2 and 3. 9am-7pm. 1975 Pontiac LeMans for parts, \$100; 1974 Pontiac LeMans, \$750; Pontiac transmission; men's 10 speed bike; new door; clothes, (men's & women's) all sizes; nurses' uniforms; 40 channel C.B. Lots of misc. Must sell, will take best offer. 3920 Elliott Dr. Oakwood Rd. to Connel Rd. Follow signs. 628-7561. Wed. thru Fri.!!LX-25-1*

GARAGE SALE: 12 families, everything from clothing to antiques, furniture & tools. To be held at Lakeview Hall, 770 North Lapeer Rd. (across from St. Joseph's) Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10am-4.!!RX25-1

5-FAMILY garage sale: June 30 and July 1, 9am-5pm, corner Cairncross & Adams. Wood burning stove, double bed, school desk, teenage clothing, and much more.!!RX25-1

ESTATE SALE: House full of small collectables, primitives & antiques. Player piano, oak pieces, Tiffany lamp, wagon wheels, iron pots, thread cabinet, sofa, chairs, tables. Also Farm-All cub tractor with all attachments, '46 GMC pick-up. Plus too much more to believe. Call for directions. 693-2867, weekdays. 7am-11am or 2pm-9pm.!!LX-25-2*

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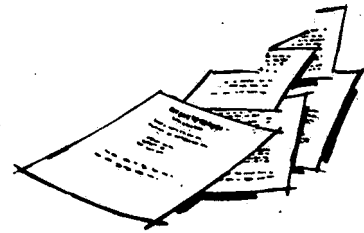
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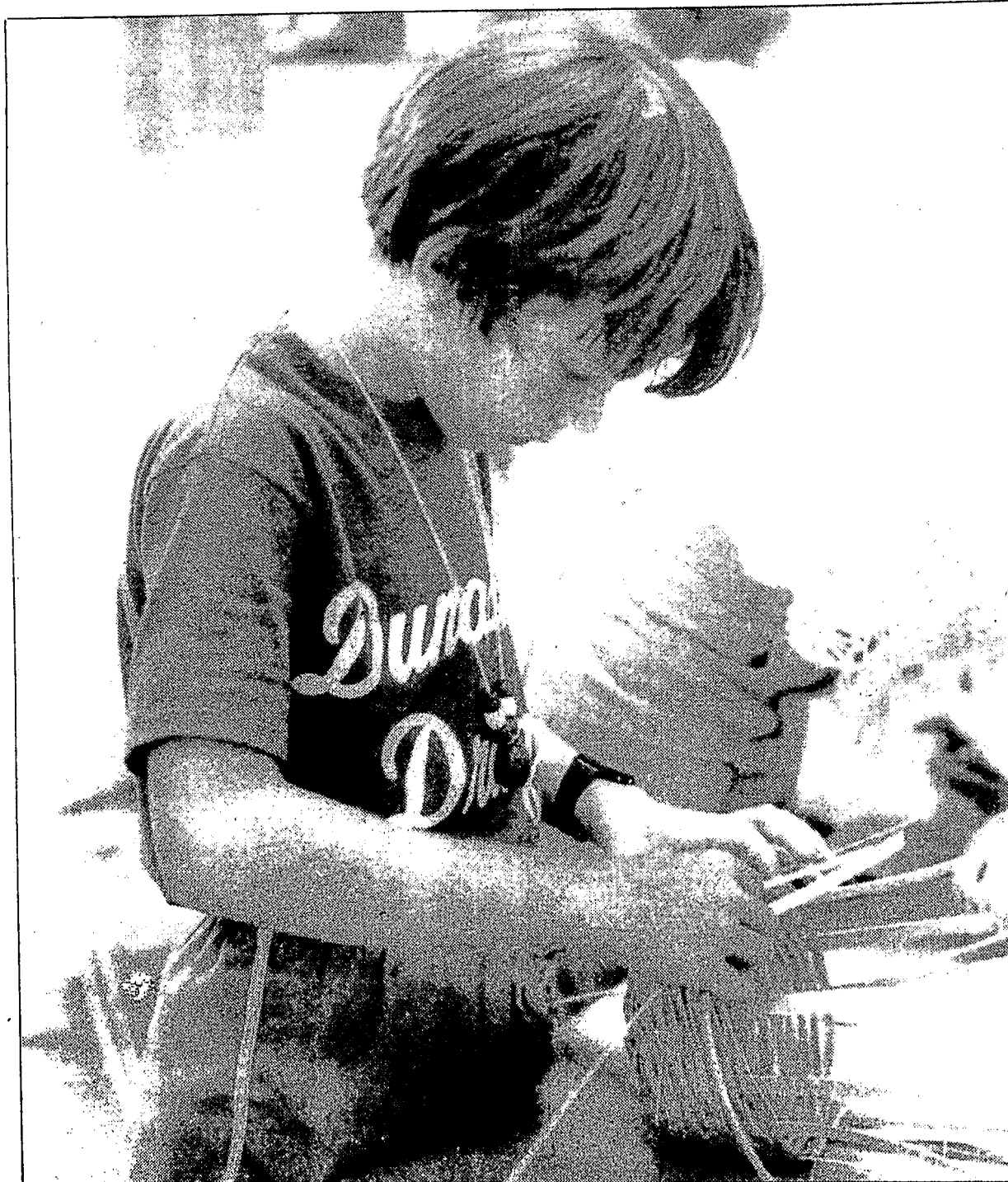
THE LAKE ORION REVIEW
30 N. Broadway
Lake Orion, Michigan 48036



Her metal candle holder nearly completed, Jill Wyatt's helped with the finishing touches by Bob Waters as other children attending Vaca-

tion Church School at the Clarkston United Methodist Church await their turns. Tinsmithing was one of over 10 activities

similar to those found during Biblical times for children visiting "David's Marketplace," the theme of the last day of church school.



Steve Tungate works diligently on basketweaving. The activity is a popular one, with children

standing, sitting and talking quietly as they learn the ancient skill.

Craft-making, Bible style

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Jody Randall (left) assists Jamie Symons with putting grout around the tiles on her trivet.