



The Clarkston News

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Vol. 55 - No. 30 Wed., March 7, 1984

(USPS-116-000) Clarkston, MI 48016

1 Section - 32 Pages

25c



WHO CARES ABOUT RECESS? It's more fun for this batch of North Sashabaw Elementary

School third-graders to listen to stories read by Sashabaw Junior High School ninth-grader

Teresa Hofman. The story is on Page 16. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

• Reserve deputies start foot-patrol

By Marilyn Trumper

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department reactivated its idled 150 volunteer reserve force—assigning foot patrols in downtown Clarkston and Davisburg.

Uniformed reserves are expected to go door-to-door to each business beginning March 10, requesting owners update forms listing things like hours of operation, whether there's a burglar alarm, who to contact in case of emergency and if there's a guard dog on the premises, according to Sgt. Robert Smith, A-Team supervisor.

The A-Team, established last month by the

sheriff to patrol the northwest quadrant of the county, is targeted at crime prevention and school liaison work.

Because reserves can work only with a regular uniformed deputy, Smith says members of his three-man A-Team will oversee the assignment.

The reserves were idled with the layoff of 27 deputies in January 1983, because contract language prohibits reserves from working in the event of layoffs. The clause is designed to prohibit reserves from taking the place of union deputies, according to Dave Rhines, union president.

Rhines could not be reached for comment on the new program.

Smith doesn't anticipate problems.

"Initially they'll be going to businesses in Clarkston and Davisburg. But the goal is to make it to each of the businesses throughout the townships," Smith said.

"Their job is not to replace a deputy. They're doing work not done by deputies in the past, and foot patrol is not work normally done by a deputy," Smith said.

Fire station 2 reopens

By Marilyn Trumper

Fire Station 2 at Clarkston and Sashabaw roads reopened at 6 p.m. the first of March, ending its more than month-long closure.

Unable to staff the third station even part-time with four his 10 firefighters out with injuries, Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk closed the station in late January.

"I'm happy it's open again," Ronk said. "It gives us five to eight minutes more on response time to the people out there. Although the station was always open to on-call (volunteer) personnel."

Firefighter Gordon Mason underwent knee

surgery for an on-the-job injury, sustained when he fell from an engine while performing routine maintenance. He returned to work last week.

Firefighter Steve Ronk returned two weeks ago after a month's leave to recover from an injury sustained outside of work.

Firefighter Neil Ashley is still not back to work, recovering from injuries he suffered in an October fire when he fell through the floor of a burning barn.

And firefighter Dave Johnson, still not back to work, has 60 percent use of one lung from smoke inhalation in a November house burning drill.

Election Monday

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Monday, March 12, for the Clarkston Village Council election.

Candidates run unopposed for the part-time positions and all are Republicans.

A trustee seat left vacant by Carol Eberhardt who's running for president, will be filled by presidential appointment after the election.

Also running are incumbent Clerk Norma Goyette; incumbent Treasurer Artemus Pappas; incumbent trustees Joñ Gaskell and Ethel Sinclair; and Assessor Ralph Thayer.

Polls are located at Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

Her birthday comes but once... each 4 years

By Marilyn Trumper

Born on leap year, Carrie Roselli celebrates one-fourth the birthdays other folks do.

So when a February blizzard closed school and stole Carrie's limelight—celebrating the once-every-four-year Feb. 29th birthday with classmates—she was more than disappointed.

"I was mad," the 16-year-old said. "It was going to be a fun day with all my friends. I wanted to show them my necklace."

Tradition in the Roselli household is that each 16-year-old receives a diamond.

Carrie flashes three diamonds on a vertical gold bar around her neck—then flashes a grin.

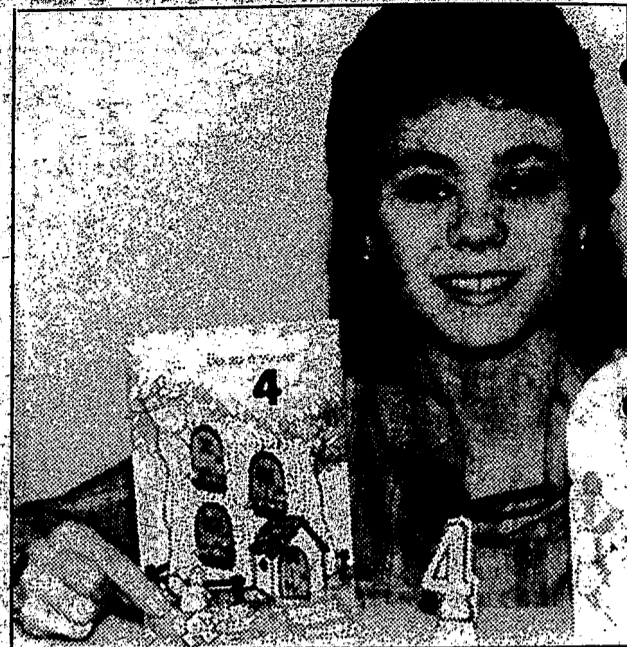
"Usually we celebrate the last day in February, or whatever day falls on a Friday. I usually celebrate and have people over."

Saturday Carrie hosted 16 girls for a pajama party.

There was no significance to the amount "...just the number of names I came up with," Carrie said.

On her birthday, Carrie suffered the barbs from sharp-witted friends.

"I got a lot of 4-year-old birthday cards, we had a 4-year-old candle on the cake. Everyone jokes that I don't have to sit in the car seat anymore—and that I'm finally out of the terrible-two's stage," she laughs.



Following the laws of leap year Carrie Roselli would be four, celebrating a birthday once every four years on Feb. 29. She's really 16, moving right from the car seat to a driver's license.

Tangled house history brings lawsuit

Following three years of denials from the zoning board of appeals, John Stone's filing suit in circuit court to force Independence Township's hand—and allow him to rebuild a 60-year-old house on Onondaga.

Stone's attorney Dean Buchanan, says the ZBA's repeat denials are "arbitrary and capricious," while appeals board Chairman John Dunlop explains the denials by saying Stone doesn't meet the minimum lot and setback requirements.

The issue stems from a non-conforming house on a non-conforming lot that Stone bought three years ago.

Without a building permit he began replacing the deteriorating house, rebuilding more than 50 percent of it before the township told him to seek variances.

He sought the variances, and found the house

was built where a cul-de-sac was supposed to be.

According to Dunlop, the ZBA refused to hear the case until the cul-de-sac was removed from the master plan and Stone owned the land.

After meeting the requests, Stone returned to the ZBA for variances several times, and each time was denied.

"I don't think he could even conform to the ordinance," Dunlop said following the last denial Feb. 16 when the zoning board told Stone to shift the house and its foundation to best conform to the setback requirements. "But by moving (the house), he'll come the closest."

And according to Dunlop, Stone lost the house's non-conforming status by rebuilding more than 50 percent.

In the meantime, building and planning director Kenneth Delbridge wants the house condemned.

"It's a hazard," Delbridge said.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Published every Wednesday at
55 S. Main, Clarkston, MI
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Kathy Greenfield, Editor
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Phone: 625-3370
Entered as second class matter at the
Post Office at Clarkston, MI 48016
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including military personnel overseas with stateside postal addresses.

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150 officials turn out for seminar

By Kathy Greenfield

The planning and zoning workshop in Independence Township Saturday hit a nerve. "We thought that we might get 30 to 40 people," said township Supervisor James B. Smith. Instead about 150 elected and appointed township officials from 21 communities attended the

Planning-Zoning Seminar of Emerging Oakland County Communities at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. In the beginning, the workshop was planned by Independence for members of its township board, planning commission and zoning board of appeals. But "the word got out," Smith said, and other communities were invited.

Smith is president of the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors, and the group ended up sponsoring the day-long event along with the Oakland County Association of Villages and Townships.

"Hopefully it will be the first of a series of moves to help the developing communities in the northern and western part of the county," Smith said.

The morning half of the program featured Robert Hotaling talking about the evolution of planning and zoning, and the role and powers of various commissions and boards in zoning and planning. Hotaling is a retired professor of urban and regional planning at Michigan State University.

Nine workshops were offered in the afternoon on planned unit developments, environmental concerns, strengthening master plans, considerations in granting variances, site plan review and special approval land use.

Cost of the workshop was \$25 for individuals or \$20 a person for groups of six or more.

Participating townships (with numbers of people planning to attend in parentheses) included Addison (1), Avon (4), Brandon (15), Highland (8), Holly (5), Independence (20), Milford (6), Oakland (2), Orion (12), Oxford (10), Rose (8), Springfield (7), White Lake (8) and Commerce (7).

Villages participating included Clarkston (1), Holly (7), Milford (13), Ortonville (2), Oxford (3) and Novi (4).

In addition, there were nine speakers.



Photos by Kathy Greenfield

Mime magic

Miming is fun to do and fun to watch. Both sides are evident as the Mime Troupe from Sashabaw Junior High School share their talents with pupils at North Sashabaw Elementary School. The half-hour program March 2 included skits and impromptu impersonations of animals from ideas offered by the audience. In the photo above, Sue Matthews shows her version of a deer. At left, Karl Schaffer's rendition of a pig brings peals of laughter. The Mime Troupe is available for performances in the community. For more information, call their drama teacher Jan Malane at SJHS at 674-4169.



Studio nets OK

Tribune/United Cable Communications garnered conceptual approval for a special land use to transform the school maintenance garage on Waldon Road into its TV studio-office.

Work is expected to begin after final site plan approval, according to Manuel Copado, commercial marketing manager for Independence Township's \$2.5 million system.

The Planning Commission approved the plan Feb. 24.

The plan calls for planting trees and shrubs around the building and signage, according to Kenneth Delbridge, director of building and planning.

Cable TV rate

Although the Federal Communications Commission lifted local control of cable TV rates last December, James Anderson, vice president and general manager said his Tribune/United would honor rates negotiated in the Independence Township's contract.

The contract, signed in February 1982, freezes local programming subscription fees to \$5.95 a month with 30 channels. This programming would include township board meetings, high school sports, school board meetings, walks with the Clarkston Community Historical Society, and 30 of the 50 satellite channels, according to Copado.

The 50-station satellite subscription programming is frozen at \$9.95 a month, with a package of stations showing children's programs like Nickelodeon, Music Television, the all-sports station, Cabel News, etc.

Non-commercial programming like HBO, Cinemax and the Movie Channel, which run continuous movies 24-hours a day, cost \$8.95 per station, per month.

The cable service is expected to be ready for hook-up in mid-April.

CHS parking lot guard returns

After three years of extinction, the job of Clarkston High School parking lot guard is making a comeback.

"We eliminated the position about three years

ago when budget cuts came through. That was one way we saw to save money," said Principal Dom Mauti.

The guard began his five-day work week March 6, from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., enforcing parking and speed limits. The guard also restricts the parking lot to CHS students, monitors visitors and should dampen drug-trafficking and student drinking, Mauti said.

Juniors and seniors will have two weeks to buy \$2 car passes in the high school office identifying them as students, Mauti said.

"Some of the students already have the passes and, therefore, won't have to buy new ones," he said.

The school board authorized the hiring during budget talks last November.

Store on move

Mario Rotundo and Peter Caruso still plan a party store in the former Helvy Orchard's 15-year-old apple stand on Sashabaw Road, south of Waldon.

The pair are scheduled before the Independence Township Board of Appeals Wednesday, March 7, for a variance to allow a greenbelt instead of a cement wall at the rear of the property to buffer the neighboring residential area.

The hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. in Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

After the board of appeals hearing Rotundo will be scheduled before the planning commission for final site plan review, according to Director of Building and Planning Kenneth Delbridge.

The land is zoned commercial.

To meet the zoning ordinance setback requirements, Rotundo says he'll cut three feet off the nonconforming building.

Pine Knob's open with snow

After a January closure by the bankruptcy trustee because there was no snow, Pine Knob Ski Resort got the high-sign to reopen after last week's blizzard—and is making snow, according to Anne Varra, spokesperson.

"Nothing's changed. Prices are the same, the

hours are the same. Everything's the same," she said. "We're open for business."

Skiing begins at 9 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m., with night skiing from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Lift passes are \$10 a day, for evenings and weekends and \$7 during weekdays.

He joins robotics task force

The invitation to be a member of a Michigan Department of Education's curriculum task force on robotics came as a surprise.

"I feel honored to even be asked," says Tom O'Brien, head of the Sashabaw Junior High School Industrial Arts Department. "How my name came up or who sent it in there, I don't know. And they won't tell."

Working for the vocational and industrial arts branch of the department of education, the task-force is made up of one junior high school teacher, one senior high teacher, a junior college instructor and a college professor.

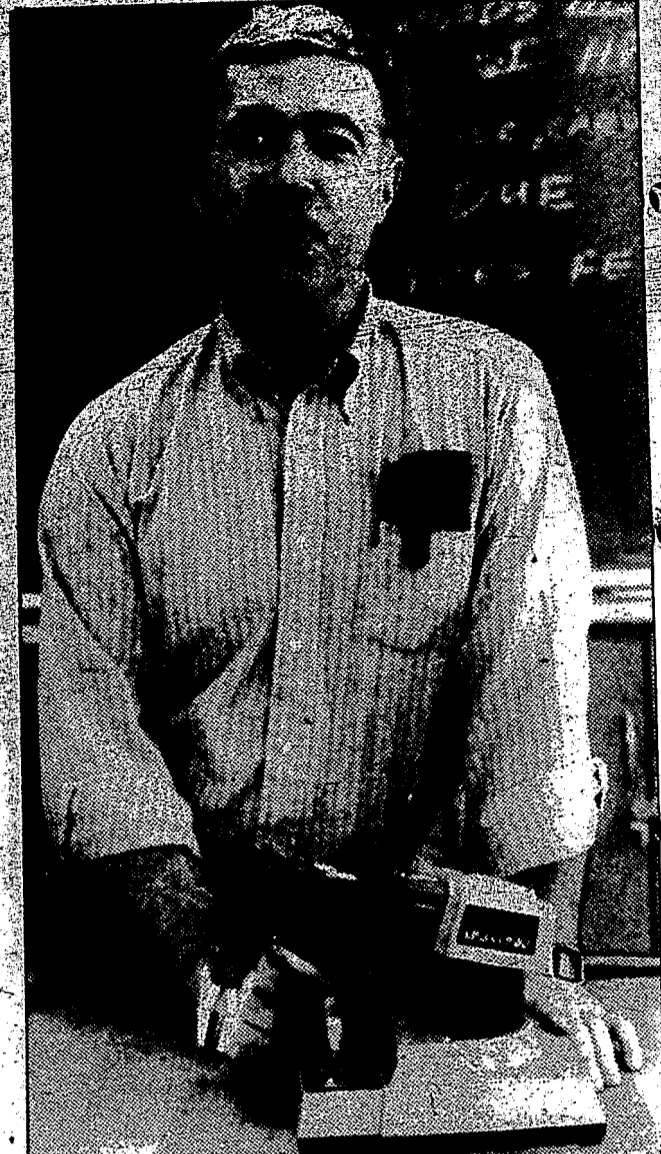
Its goal is to design a curriculum guide by October suitable for grades seven through 10 that would help teachers introduce robotics and provide sources for continued study.

"I'm a little excited about it because it's right at my level," O'Brien said. "Let (the students) know that it's out there. I sometimes use the term 'to suck them in,' but it's just something to get them interested."

A 19-year teacher in the Clarkston school district, O'Brien taught a class for 12- to 16-year-olds at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center last summer on the application of robots and computer assisted robotics in industry.

Students in his woodworking class at SJHS now receive an introduction to robotics, a few days at a time throughout the semester. They've toured the computer rooms at Oakland Schools and Oakland Community College's Auburn Heights campus.

"They seem to like it," O'Brien said.



Tom O'Brien demonstrates one of two Armatrons in his classroom. Eventually, he'd like to have enough mini-robots so students could get hands-on robotic experience in groups of two.

Horse barn up for hearing

From ZBA to planning commission

By Marilyn Trumper

Denied a size variance by the board of appeals for a proposed \$80,000, 8,000-square-foot horse barn on Oak Hill Road, Joe Martines changed tack.

Following a recommendation from the planner and building director, he's going before the planning commission for approval, tagging the project "equestrian use," and will go back before the zoning board of appeals for a second try at garnering a variance.

The planning commission is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the issue Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

"It's just like the ZBA holding a public hearing. They'll notify all the property owners around the area. Instead of a variance, they look at the overall site plan, they get into the hours of operation, what they'll use the facility for and all of that," said Building and Planning Director Kenneth Delbridge.

"The problem is a guy can have 25 horses under the ordinance, but he can't build a barn big enough to keep them in under the law."

According to Delbridge, the ZBA didn't think it could grant a variance over 1,500 feet, and denied Martines based on that.

"But (the township attorney) answered that they could," he said. "So after he goes to the planning commission, he'll go back to the board of appeals."

Martines is optimistic.

"Based on (the planner and building director's) recommendation, I decided to do it this way, rather than take them to court," Martines said. "The planning commission might have a better way of handling the problem."

"I'm hoping it comes to light."

Martines proposes relocating Martines Standard Bred Farms from Brandon Township to 33 acres on Oak Hill Road.

Under the township horse-to-acreage ratio, he's allowed 26 horses, but only a 1,500-square-foot barn to house them in.

Martines raises trotters and pacers with individual worth between \$20,000 and \$100,000.

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New rules



Kathy Greenfield

Remember when Arthur Godfrey used to tell everyone how wonderful Hershey bars were?

He used to say whenever he needed quick energy, he'd have a Hershey—and his problems would be over. In addition, he'd rattle off statistics about the product selling more than any other of its type, and so on.

"Yes," we'd think, "Hershey bars are delicious. And they do provide a bit of energy. I think I'll buy some."

Arthur Godfrey's credibility was never questioned. Sure, we all knew we were dealing with a paid advertisement, but we also knew he was giving us the straight scoop.

The candy is still good, and I often think of Arthur Godfrey when I buy it. But I no longer make the connection with the successful life of a celebrity—someone whose energy level I'd like, somehow, to emulate.

That era seems to be tied into the end, or the beginning, of a change in society. We're not as trusting.

Somewhere between then and now people have begun saying sugar is not good for us, not to mention salt, food additives of all types and—heaven forbid—chocolate.

We're eating the stuff anyway. But we're feeling guilty.

Without trying hard, I can come up with food advice offered over the past 20 years or so, and I cringe.

There was the dentist who said as much sugar as possible should be eliminated from the children's diets—and suggested snacks like pretzels. You know what they're covered with.

We all know the advantages of sugar-free soda pop—no calories, no sugar. But remember when Cyclamates were removed en masse?

The importance of milk in children's diets has always been stressed. In Michigan we were hit with poisonous PBB mixed by mistake in cattle feed that eventually wound up in milk supplies. It made me wish I had switched my family to anything else during those years.

Grow your own vegetables, now that's advice I've always liked. The only saving grace here is my parents' huge garden, because almost nothing grows in the small plot behind our house, with the exception of green peppers and a few strawberries consumed by the healthy birds.

To maintain sanity, I've come up with my own set of rules:

1. Don't eat or drink too much of any one thing, and strive for variety.
2. If it doesn't taste good, don't eat it.
3. Always accept food advertising with a grain of salt.

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.

Editorial

'Must reads': public notices

Property development almost stood still for the last several years. All was pretty quiet on the planning and zoning fronts.

Meetings filled with concerned citizens objecting to projects like shopping centers, a hotel or subdivisions simply did not exist.

But as Michigan's economy moves toward recovery we're beginning to see the results here.

Among recent proposals that could be underway in 1984 are a senior citizen village that would nearly match in population the about 1,000 residents in the Village of Clarkston, a branch of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, and a retail/office complex at M-15 and I-75.

The hospital and senior village are now in the process of receiving state approvals, so the specific plans have not yet reached the township level.

For the retail/office complex, the route is different, for it begins and ends on the township level, with the exception of deceleration lanes that must be approved by the State Highway Department.

The retail/office complex, proposed by developer Ronald Helin, would occupy a portion of the 48-acre site that now holds the abandoned Texaco service station. The 51,400-square-foot complex is to be accompanied by 326 parking spaces.

As a means of comparison, the Clarkston Mills Mall has about 30,000 square feet of retail and office space.

The development has received the necessary zoning variances and the preliminary site plan has been approved.

The township planning commission makes the decision whether or not to approve the final site plan.

What we tend to forget, living in this rural area with many open spaces, is that each piece of property is zoned for something, and the only spaces we can plan on having open forever are those reserved for parks.

It is, therefore, important for people concerned about development to add to their repertoire reading of public notices.

As the official newspaper of record for Independence Township, Clarkston Community Schools and the Village of Clarkston, The Clarkston News provides such information for its readers.

On the township and village level, the notices include all projects up for discussion on zoning and planning commission agendas, ordinance changes, public hearings, election notices and synopses after meetings are held.

School board activities that must be printed in public notices are similar, less the zoning planning and ordinance functions.

We try to put the notices on one page each week for easy access. If more space is needed, they're usually on nearby pages.

They are "must-reads" for residents who want to keep track of the inner workings of local government.

The practice will eliminate the oft-heard cry: "Why didn't I hear about this until it was too late to let my opinions be known?"

—KLG

Jim's Jottings

Courses with meat to 'em

Jim Sherman



The courses being offered in community education programs are many and varied. It is almost limitless what one can learn for credit or just improving one's mind and body by taking one or more of these classes.

However, not all the classes are listed in the advertisements and mailings by the adult education schools. Our researchers have gone to untold expense to ferret out heretofore unknown courses for improving one's being.

Hopefully, this is sounding like one of Johnny Carson's lead-ins to making some good program sound ridiculous and absurd.

It is with a whole lot of tongue in cheek that I bring you some course titles my inept researchers came up with:

Health classes:

- Creative tooth decay
- Skate yourself to regularity
- Optional body functions
- Exorcism and Acne
- The joys of Hypochondria

Crafts:

- Needlecraft for Junkies
- Cuticle crafts

Bonsai your pet

Sociology:

- Creative suffering
- Overcoming peace of mind
- Guilt without sex
- Molding your child's behavior through guilt and fear
- You and your birthmark

Business and Career:

- "I made \$100 in real estate"
- Packaging and selling your child
- Career opportunities in El Salvador
- Looter's guide to American cities
- Tax shelters for the indigent

Home Economics:

- Cultivating viruses in your refrigerator
- Sinus drainage at home
- Basic kitchen taxidermy
- Christianity, and the art of RV maintenance
- 1001 other uses for your vacuum cleaner
- How you can convert your family room into a garage

If any of these classes are of interest to you, see the news at eleven.

Letters

Assad sympathy

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly express my sympathy to Mr. Assad of LaPiazza.

My sympathy is not the result of the denial of his liquor license, but because he has his business in Independence Township.

There are many people who feel that this township board and particularly Supervisor James B. Smith will do everything possible to discourage honest growth.

I feel they discourage business improvements, rebuilding and upgrading, simple housing expansion, and even hinder the proper running of the fire department.

So, I do feel for Mr. Assad, but at least he can see that he is not the only one to throw up his hands at this township board.

Mrs. Patricia Gillespie

Coffee calamity

To brew or not to brew! That seems to be a tough decision for the Village Bakeshop to make.

I'm referring to brewed decaffeinated coffee.

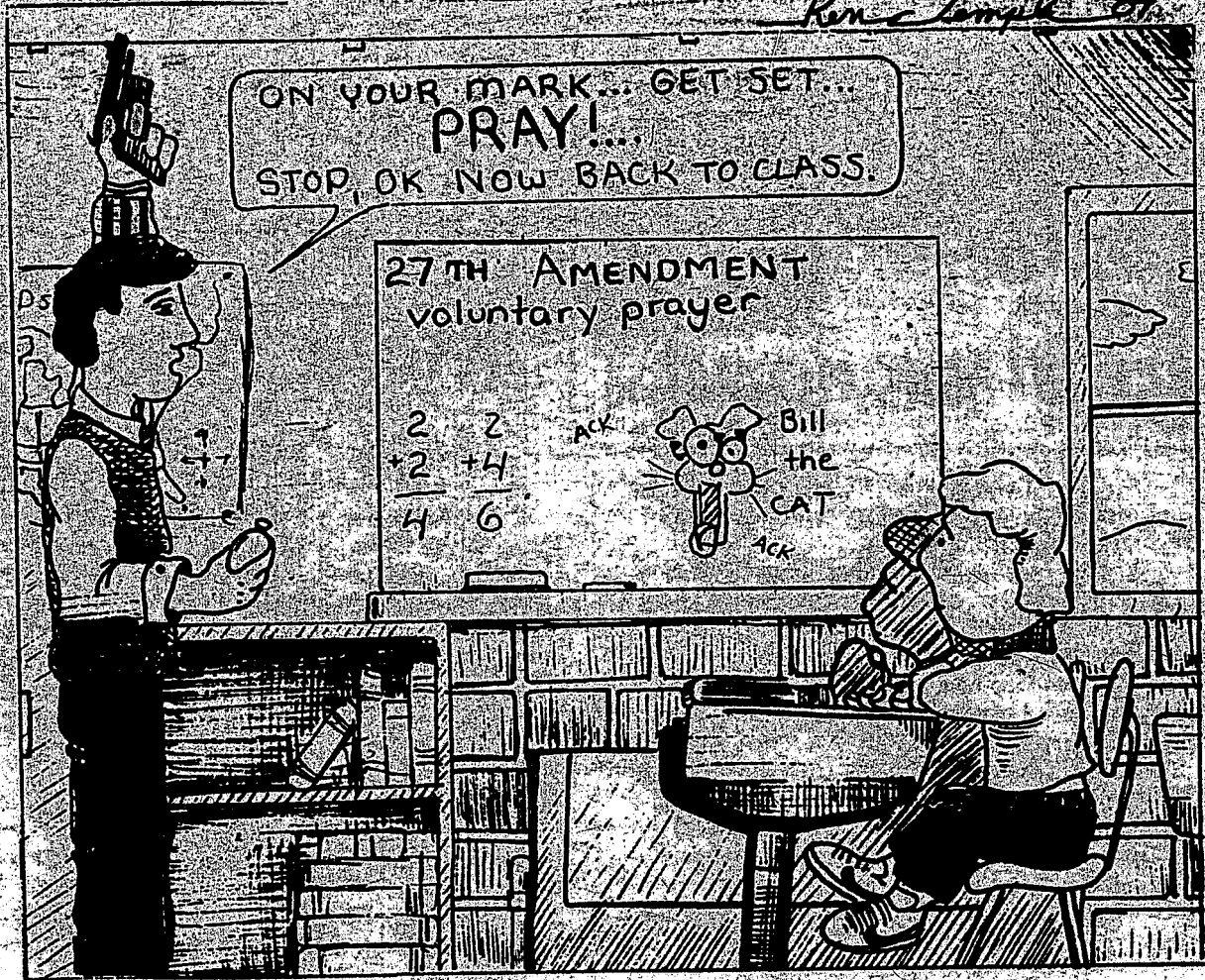
It seems that it was tried over a year ago and not many people responded.

I and many others feel it should be tried once again. So many of us have become "decaffeinated" for health reasons and would enjoy being able to have brewed decaffeinated coffee at the bakeshop.

If you prefer your coffee without caffeine let the Village Bakeshop know by taking this letter in on your next visit.

Ann M. Hasselbalch

Editor's note: Bakeshop owner Susan Montgomery said her attempt to offer brewed decaffeinated coffee proved costly when she ended up throwing pots of the stuff away due to lack of customers. She does keep packets of instant decaf on hand. If there is a large response to this letter, however, she said she'll consider offering brewed decaffeinated coffee once again. "I do want to please my customers," she said.



Dixie: A hazardous danger

Every day I must use Dixie Highway to get my children to and from school and their activities; I shop at the various businesses along this road, and on Sundays attend church services at Our Lady of the Lakes.

I am very concerned about the dangerous and hazardous conditions of this road, all the way from M-15 to Telegraph Road.

Accidents occur more and more, each and every day, as new businesses are established and traffic increases.

The most hazardous area seems to be from Andersonville Road to the K-mart store. Most of the new growth has been in this area, mainly with the new Waterfall and Harvard plazas, which are also right

next to elementary and high schools and a large church.

The conditions of this road have been in discussion for some time now, approximately 15 years...without any relief for the near future.

The hazardous conditions have cost people minor injuries to themselves and their automobiles, not to say, in some cases, their lives.

I contacted Paul Riley from the Michigan Department of Transportation to discuss the conditions of this road, and he was well aware of the area and its problems but had no answers, only that the

[Continued on Page 8]

'If It Fitz...

Funeral for a friend

Jim Fitzgerald



Charles L. Kronner Sr., 91, died last week. His family and friends lost one of the world's most consistently nice and charming persons. And I lost one more link to my childhood. I don't think there's anyone left who can remember congratulating my father on the day I was born.

Charlie Kronner was my late father's best friend. Many of my earliest memories include the Kronner family. I remember how delighted I was, as a boy, to sit quietly and just listen while Charlie and Eddie Fitz made each other laugh, trading outrageous insults. It was from them that I first learned how much fun a conversation can be if you don't mind lying a lot.

A pattern often develops when you become middle-aged and begin regular attendance at the funerals of your parents' generation. For me, ironically, the pattern includes a stop at the Palms Krystal Bar, the same bar my mother so often phoned to tell me dinner was ready during the four years after World War II. She was defying my father, whose standing order was: "Don't phone that bum. If he doesn't know enough to come home at mealtime, let him starve."

The Palms is only a block from the Karrer-Simpson Funeral Home, from where most of the Catholics who die in Port Huron are buried. And you can't beat handiness, especially when it is combined with nostalgia. So, in 1984, the owner of the Palms

calls the funeral home to tell me dinner is ready and he's saving the big table for my party. It took me over 30 years to learn the Palms served food. I used to wonder what that smell was.

Another part of the funeral pattern is the drive through yesterday. I show my wife where I lived, where I jerked sodas, where I delivered mail, where I worked nights inspecting brass castings, and where my father and I watched softball games on soft summer evenings during the last few years we lived in the same home. I treat my wife to these important landmarks every time we return to my hometown for a funeral, and she says the guided tour is more effective than sleeping pills.

THE SOFTBALL DIAMOND was midway between the Palms and our home. After the game, Dad would head home and I'd go to the Palms for a couple of beers before catching a bus to my 11 p.m. job at Mueller Brass Co. One night I somehow missed the bus, never got to work, and arrived home at 3 a.m. instead of the usual 8 a.m. Because I wasn't expected, the doors were locked, so I pried open a living-room window. Halfway through the window, I looked up to see a figure at the top of the stairs. "Who's there?" I asked.

My father answered: "You dumb SOB, you're breaking into my home. I'm the one who's supposed to ask who's there."

That was just one of dozens of favorite family stories recalled at the Charles Kronner wake, where I saw some people I hadn't seen in over 30 years. When someone asked, I was surprised to compute that Dad died 20 years before his best friend did. It didn't seem he'd been gone that long, maybe because Charlie was still around, and every time I saw him, he told a funny story about Dad, and when he laughed, it was almost as great as hearing Dad laugh again.

NOW, along with Charles Kronner, that splendid link is gone. My father is deader and I feel older. When the Palms dies, I don't want to hear about it.

The obituary in the Port Huron Times Herald was almost a foot long. As an industry executive, a participant in countless civic projects, and an active Catholic, Charles Kronner made many good marks on his community. He will be remembered for that.

My sisters and I also will remember that during the last 20 years of his life, as he outlived most of his contemporaries, Charlie and his gracious wife often entertained the widows of old friends. Our mother was one of them. The Kronners were always marvelously kind to her, day after day and year after year, right up until the day she died.

Charlie Kronner was still my father's best friend long after my father died. What a nice man.

-More letters-

Petition-drive to alter road

[Continued from Page 7]

area was being studied and no results have been forthcoming as yet.

I then contacted Dennis Ritter, Waterford Township treasurer, and he also was well aware of the problems on Dixie Highway. He referred me to Congressman Bob Carr's office.

The township had gone to him for help in solving the problems on the road and to speed up the necessary improvements. This is a federal highway.

I also talked with James Steerlin, Waterford Township supervisor, who assured me he was concerned about the area and had written several letters on the subject to the Michigan Department of Transportation and the governor.

I was encouraged by all their efforts in solving the matter, but felt that I could also do a small part as a citizen.

So I have started a petition drive for people to sign which will be given to Congressman Bob Carr to let him know that we, the people want this area of Dixie Highway to be improved as soon as possible.

Any and all people of Michigan can sign this petition if they so desire.

I will ask all businesses along Dixie Highway to put this petition in their stores for people to sign.

And I am hoping that all people who read your newspaper will be willing to take the time to read the petition and sign it so we can help each other clear up a hazardous condition on one of our major highways.

Anyone wishing to communicate with Congressman Bob Carr on this matter may do so by writing him at 91 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, MI 48058 or by phoning him at 332-2510.

The more we let the Congressman know our complaints, the sooner we can see some improvements.

Shellah Denne

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Lousma: a winner, but...

Al Zawacky



The introduction must have left Jack Lousma feeling a trifle embarrassed.

Lousma was the special guest at State Rep. Mat Dunaskiss' Legislative Breakfast Friday morning in Oxford, an event that drew a large and attentive audience interested in hearing the Republican U.S. Senate hopeful speak. Dunaskiss, in a glowing introduction, described the former astronaut as a "national hero," adding with a grin that at the recent state Republican convention, Lousma was deemed the "hottest thing since Michael Jackson."

It would indeed appear that the Republicans have found a dream candidate in the tall, good-looking and articulate University of Michigan graduate.

HE HAS ALL the attributes that look good on a political resume. He came from working-class parents, worked his way through school, served as a pilot in the Marine Corps, and went on to become an astronaut.

He served as pilot of the Skylab 3 mission in 1973 and as commander of the third orbital flight of the space shuttle Columbia in 1982.

He has an attractive family, espouses traditional family and religious values without being preachy, has a keen sense of humor and possesses that intangible quality known loosely as "charisma."

He is supportive of President Reagan's policies, but is careful to note that he opposes as too large the President's request for a 13 percent increase in defense spending. The message is clear: While a Senator Lousma would generally support the President and back a strong defense, he would not be a "rubberstamp" for the administration.

Finally, he has the advantage of not being a "professional politician" and career office-seeker.

But even with all these assests, can Lousma emerge victorious and unscathed from an upcoming primary fight with fellow Republican Jim Dunn? Can he go on from there to beat incumbent Democrat Carl Levin in November?

Can anyone?

LEVIN WILL NOT be an easy target. The Senator's voting record may be significantly to the left of the average Michiganian's political leanings, but his image remains that of a conscientious, hard-working public servant. You can differ with Carl Levin politically, but you can't really doubt his sincerity or integrity. Unlike his pompous and abrasive counterpart, Senator Donald Riegle, Carl Levin is not an easy man to dislike.

And Levin may benefit from an acrimonious primary fight shaping up between Lousma and Dunn.

The Dunn campaign has been firing volleys, labeling Lousma a "carpetbagger" and citing the fact that he lived out of state for years before returning to Michigan in 1983.

It calls to mind the Republican self-destruction of 1978, when L. Brooks Patterson ran a negative senate campaign against incumbent Robert Griffin. Patterson chided Griffin's refusal to debate him and trumpeted his excessive absences in the senate. The charges did not secure the nomination of Patterson, but they may well have ultimately led to Griffin's defeat in the general election.

If any Republican can unseat Levin, it is Lousma. But there are a lot of barricades facing the former astronaut between here and the finish line in November.

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Corey Hippensteel: Miss Michigan candidate.

Pageant participant

Ever since she was little, Corey Hippensteel says, she's wanted to be in the Miss Michigan, U.S.A. Pageant.

But the 21-year-old Independence Township resident became a candidate merely by chance.

"I found it in the TV guide," she said. "I couldn't find any other way of entering. I found it in there, so I thought I'd try."

She read the rules, then filled out her name and address, and mailed in the coupon.

"They called me on the phone and told me I was a candidate. I said, 'Oh, OK,' and then they sent me more information in the mail," Corey said.

She's bought the necessary one-piece bathing suit and evening gown for the pageant on Saturday, March 3, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts in Mt. Clemens.

A Clarkston High School graduate, Corey's hobbies include swimming, dancing and gymnastics.

An employe of Sea Ray Boats, Oxford, her ambition is to become a professional model.

But, for now, the pageant is enough. "It will be exciting—something I'll never have the chance to do again," she said.

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—Scoreboard—

Basketball

Clarkston High School Varsity Pontiac Northern 44, Wolves 40

March 2—The Huskies win the league title with the regular season finale at Clarkston. Erik Kline leads the Wolves with 14 points and Dave Jokisch is next with 10. Clarkston falls to 6-2 in the league and 14-6 overall.

Wolves 59, Holly 51

Feb. 28—Kline pumps in 21 points and Chris Bruce adds 13 as the Wolves ready themselves for the district tournament starting March 6 at Clarkston High School.

Clarkston High School Junior Varsity Pontiac Northern 60, Wolves 47

March 2—The Wolves end their season with the loss to the Huskies. Matt Riddle leads all the way with 14 points and 14 rebounds. Clarkston finishes with a 12-8 record.

Wolves 72, Holly 35

Feb. 28—It's an easy victory for the Wolves as Mike Walters posts the high score of the game with 22 points. Mike Peterson chips in with 11 and Steve Mayer adds 10.

Standings

Independence Township Recreation Basketball Standings as of March 4

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| Mt. Clemens Crane | 10-1 |
| Tune Saloon | 9-2 |
| Drillers | 7-4 |
| Little Caesar's | 5-6 |
| Run Aways | 4-7 |
| Energy Shield | 2-9 |
| Gary's Gorillas | 0-11 |

'YA KNOW WHO DESERVES THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?

The businesses listed here who support this page every week at the cost of \$5.00.

Thanks, sports fans!

Volleyball

Clarkston High School Varsity District Tournament

March 3—The Wolves come out on top of the district contest, winning the title for the first time in the tournament's eight-year history. Clarkston disposed of Rochester in the finals in two games, 15-7 and 15-3. To gain the

berth in the finals, the Wolves beat Waterford Kettering, 15-8 and 15-13, in the semifinals and Rochester Adams in the opening round, 4-15, 15-7 and 15-1. The Wolves advance to the regionals against Flint Kearsley at Flint Northern March 10.

Clarkston High School Junior Varsity Wolves 15,15, Pontiac Northern 1,0

March 1—The Wolves wrap up the season with the very easy win over Northern. Everyone on the team helps in the match that raises the season record to 20-3.



Sharpening skills

Clarkston area youths participating in the Bud McGrath Youth Basketball league has increased by almost a third. This is the second year of the league named after McGrath, a teacher, counselor and coach who died in 1982. Over 140 fourth- through eighth-

graders take part in the Saturday afternoon league at the Clarkston High School. While one team plays, another keeps the scoreboard operating. Parents and relatives line the walls of the gym during the games.



Photos by Dan Vandenhemel

Taking careful aim at the basket is Chad Hetherington [left] as Steve Tungate guards.

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Title goes to Wolves

By Dan Vandenhemel

Confidence was all the Clarkston Wolves needed to win the district volleyball championship.

Taking the district title for the first time, the Wolves rolled past Rochester High School in the finals March 3 in Lake Orion and came out winning, 15-7 and 15-3.

State playoffs for volleyball were not established until 1976. Clarkston won a regional title that year, but there was no district tournament.

"We had a lot of confidence going into that match. We were pumped up," coach Nancy Foster said with a smile. "We were getting all of the breaks. They couldn't buy anything.

"If the ball came down on top of the net, it would fall on their side. We didn't get one whistle in the second game, not one. We couldn't do anything wrong."

The Wolves fell behind in typical fashion during the opening game, trailing 5-1.

"After we fell behind again, we outscored them 14-2," Foster said. "We had to block their best hitter. Once we did that it was over."

Front row play of Amy Stark and Wendy Learmont and the serving of Beth Chartier and Denise Giroux pulled the Wolves through the day-long tournament.

"Amy and Wendy played well all day," Foster said. "Especially Amy, she put three or four balls to the floor in that last match. Denise and Beth served well and that's unusual because it's usually Kim (Lorenz) and Roseann (Hirneisen) that do the serving."

The volleyball districts are decided in a one-day

"If the ball came down on top of the net, it would fall on their side. . . We couldn't do anything wrong."

—Nancy Foster

tournament rather than a week-long pairing, like in basketball.

Early Saturday morning, the Wolves downed Rochester Adams in three games. They lost the first, 4-15, then bounced back, 15-7 and 15-1. In the semifinals against Waterford Kettering, Clarkston won, 15-8 and 15-13.

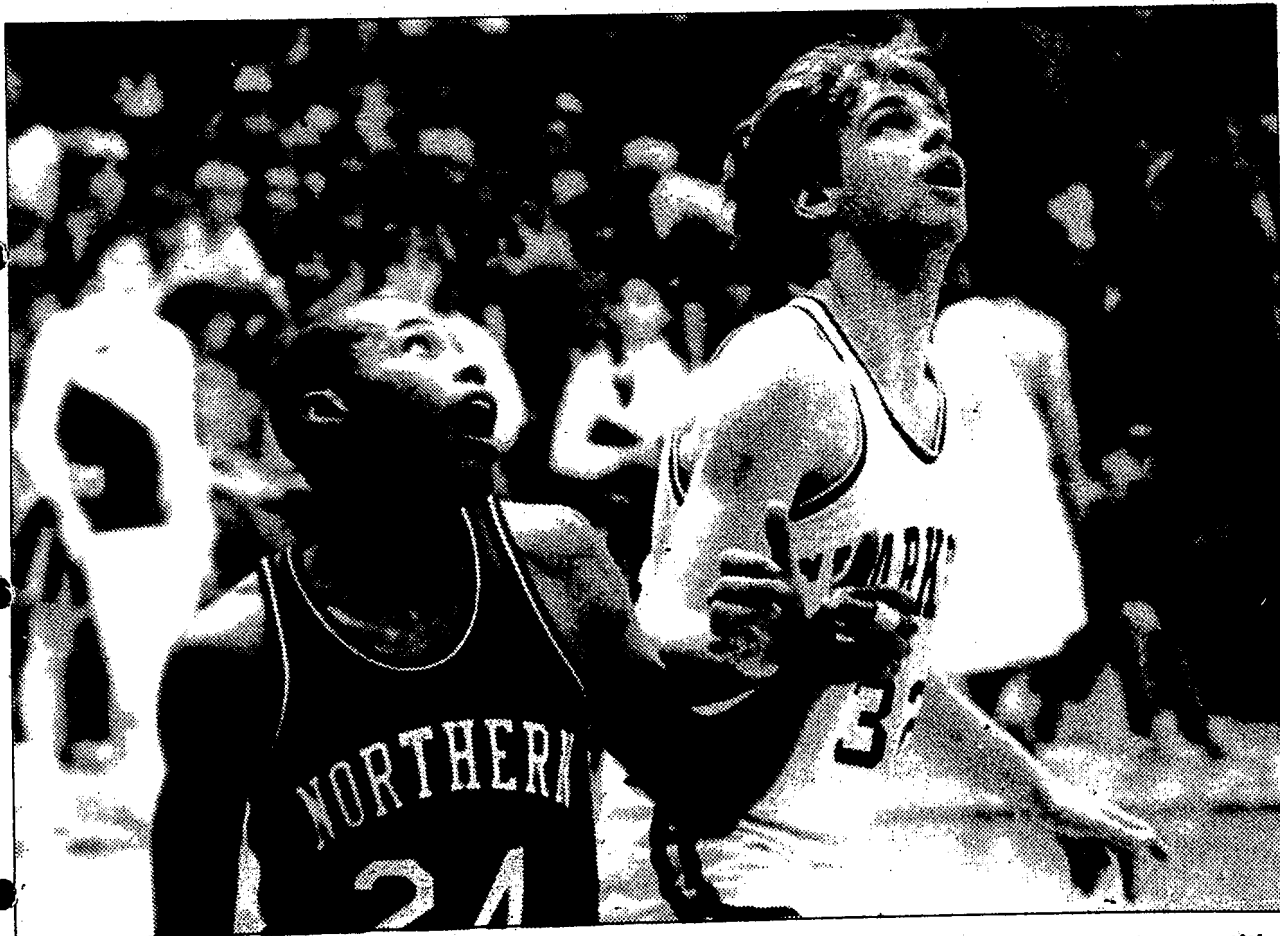
Playing on Saturday mornings is turning out to be a sore point in the Wolves 26-4 overall record.

"Every time we play on a Saturday, we lose the first game," Foster said. "We lost in our tournament, in Andover, in the league tournament and in the districts. They (the team) want to scrimmage before the regionals so they can get the jitters out of the way."

The Wolves travel to Flint Northern High School to play Flint Kearsley High School in the first round of the regionals March 10 at 10 a.m.



Serving by Laura Hurren and others propelled the Wolves to a district championship in volleyball.



Pontiac Northern's Jeff Naylor and Clarkston's Dave Jokisch keep an eye on the flight of the

ball, and the hopes of winning the league title. The Wolves fell short, 44-40.

Clarkston loses championship

Dan Vandenhemel

The capacity crowd inside the Clarkston High School gym was ready to rip off the roof as the Wolves met Pontiac Northern for the league title.

But the Wolves came out shooting cold, like the roof was already off, and they lost, 44-40, to the Huskies March 2.

The low-scoring affair wasn't exactly what Clarkston's coach Dan Fife expected either.

"We didn't shoot well at all," he said. "We only hit five of 14 foul shots in the first half. Northern played good defense, but both teams gave their all out there."

The win for Northern gives them a 7-1 record in the Greater Oakland Activities League and a 12-8 overall record. Clarkston drops to 6-2 in the league and 14-6 overall.

Erik Kline lead Clarkston with 14 points and Dave Jokisch followed with 10.

The game was knotted at 29 at the start of the fourth quarter. Midway through the final eight minutes, Northern took advantage of some Clarkston mistakes.

With a minute left in the game, Northern went ahead by six points, and all but put the game away. "We had two big turnovers there in the fourth,"

Fife said. "We were tight. They were jumping around in here. We weren't relaxed."

Another blow occurred early in the second half when the Wolves' best outside shooter, Chris Bruce, injured his knee and didn't return to the lineup.

The Wolves trailed at halftime, 20-17, and Fife said they were lucky to be that close.

"I told the kids at halftime that we were fortunate to be down by only three," Fife said. "The thing at this point is to be able to bounce back mentally. I don't think our kids think they can't beat them."

The match-up was the final regular season game for both teams, but they meet again March 6 in the opening round of the district playoffs in Clarkston.

Sports

Third year at finals for skier

By Dan Vandenberg

Three years on the Clarkston High School ski team, and three years qualifying for the state finals.

That's what Lisa Burkemo has accomplished on the slopes.

The bubbly 17-year-old has been skiing since she was three, and the trips to the final competition have been special.

"Going every year to the states is really accomplishing something," Burkemo said. "I just wish the boys could have gone too."

Burkemo led the girls' team to the state finals at Nub's Knob in Petoskey Feb. 27 and the Wolves finished ninth. The boys' team just missed qualifying for the finals.

"We did real bad," Burkemo said. "We don't look at being ninth out of 10 teams at the finals—we are ninth out of the 175 teams in the state. I was hoping to get a medal, but I guess not."

To earn an individual medal, the skiers had to finish in the top 10. Burkemo finished 13th in the giant slalom and fell in the slalom as did two other Wolves.

Last year, Burkemo qualified for the giant slalom but the team didn't make it. She finished the first of two runs in seventh place but on the second run she fell. In her sophomore year, Burkemo finished 15th in the slalom and 20th in the giant slalom.

During the season the girls' team was unbeatable with a 8-0 record. They won the Pine Knob Divisional and tied for first in the state regionals.

To be eligible for the state finals, the team had to place in the top two. Individuals could go if they were in the top three.

Burkemo was the team catalyst, as were Craig McLeod and Mike Roeser for the boys. All three were co-captains of the Wolves, something Burkemo liked most of the time.



Lisa Burkemo helped lead the Wolves to state finals

"It was fun," she said with her ever-present smile. "I'd read the papers and tell everyone who was doing well and what to expect for our next meet. But sometimes when I'm telling someone about the course or something they did wrong, I feel mean."

Cross country in the fall and golf in the spring make Burkemo a three-letter winner for the high school.

She likes golf, but the cross-country running wasn't her idea.

"My dad made me join it," she said. "I was running a little, maybe a mile, before that. He said if I wanted to keep skiing, I'd better get in shape. I hate to admit it, but it helped."

"I really enjoy skiing a lot," Burkemo added. "Especially if I do well."

Season ends at tourney

By Dan Vandenberg

The ski season is finally over for Clarkston High School. A long five hour drive home from the state finals in Petoskey seemed even long as the Girls' team finished ninth.

The Wolves were 200 points behind first place Petoskey and 20 points in front of last place Lakeland.

"We don't look at it that way, we're the ninth best team in the state," said coach Don Balzarini.

Indeed, the Wolves did have an excellent season to qualify for the finals. Both girls' and boys' teams had perfect 8-0 records in duel meets, both won the Pine Knob Divisional and the girls' tied for first in the state regionals. The boys' were third, the top two go to the finals.

Lisa Burkemo placed 13th in the giant slalom for the highest finish of any Clarkston racer. She fell in the slalom as did two others.

"That was the big thing that pushed us back," Balzarini said. "If one of those girls stand, we move up three places. Instead of ninth, we could have been sixth."

Other racers were Stephanie Brown with a 20th in the slalom and 25th in the GS; Heather Laurie, 28 in the GS; Lynne Howse, 45 in the GS; Amy Spaven, 47 in the slalom and 54 in the GS; Jennifer Farough, 38 in the slalom and Jennifer Hodges, 56 in the GS.

"There were 1,500 skiers in the regular season, 1,000 in the regionals and only 160 in the finals," the coach said. "We were still up against some pretty good competition. I had just hoped the boys' could go too. But we had a pretty good season, it (the finals) is just something that happens."

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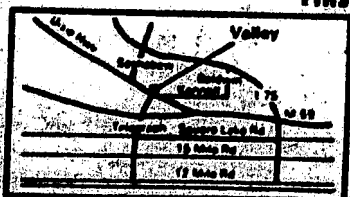


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| '79 FORD COURIER PICKUP 2 door, blue | '78 ELECTRA '81 BUICK SKYLARK | '78 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 door, red |
| '82 CADILLAC 4 door, red | 4 door, beige | '81 LINCOLN MARK VI 4 door, beige |
| '82 FORD FUTURA 4 door, yellow | '82 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door, silver | '79 CADILLAC 2 door, aqua |
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CHS senior finds slopes easy

By Dan Vandenhemel

A split second, that's all it takes to be successful in competitive skiing.

Nobody knows that better than Craig McLeod, co-captain of the Clarkston High School boys' ski team.

Although he and the team had a very good season, '01 of a second cost him a spot in the state finals.

At the state regionals at Pine Knob Ski Resort Feb. 16, McLeod finished fourth in the slalom. The top three advanced to the finals.

"Yeah, I'm disappointed," he said. "There are a lot of little things that go into it. The guy that finished third had a hand-held time and they always adjust the time. It's an educated guess when you come down to it."

Throughout the season, the Wolves and McLeod have had little trouble with opponents.

Along with co-captains Lisa Burkemo and Mike Roeser, McLeod paced the team to an 8-0 record in dual meets and first place in the divisional championship.

McLeod won six of his eight races during the regular season. He had one bad race and coach Don Balzarini had him sit out one to see how other racers could do.

The 5-foot-7-inch skier also finished first in the giant slalom at the divisional and second in the slalom. Along with the disappointing fourth in the slalom at regionals, he was 12th in the giant slalom.

The girls' team tied for first at the regionals and are on their way to the finals, McLeod said he'll be there.

"I'm going to go up and help set up and cheer them on," the 17-year-old CHS senior said.

Being a good skier doesn't come without hard work for McLeod, but it did come naturally.

"I've been skiing since I was two," he said. "My parents put me on skies and let me slide around the backyard."

Staying in shape for the winter ski season keeps McLeod quite busy. Jogging, swimming, and water skiing are the routine for the Deerhill Drive resident.

Last fall CHS added a soccer team, and McLeod joined.

"That really helped me get in condition for skiing," he said. "And wasn't that fun."

The last remark was a reaction to the soccer team's 0-13-1 record. McLeod isn't used to losing, at least not while on skies.

Last year the girls' and the boys' teams posted 7-1 records and the boys qualified for the finals. This was McLeod's third year on the varsity squad.

After graduation, it's up to Michigan Technological University in Houghton for a degree in mechanical engineering and a shot at the ski team.

"I hope to make the team there," he said. "I've thought about turning pro after four years up there... I don't know."



Craig McLeod watches his teammates complete the course at Pine Knob.

TV-2 All Stars coming to CJH

Who will emerge victorious—the Clarkston Junior High faculty or the TV-2 Eyewitness News All Stars?

The teams hit the boards Wednesday, March 14, in the Clarkston High School gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, on sale at CJHS and at all elementary schools, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

The CJHS faculty is sponsoring the game, and the proceeds are to be used for improvements in the junior high.

On the CJHS team are Dennis Bronson, Dave McDonald, Doug Pierson, Duane Lewis, Dave Smith, Tom Smith, Curt Richardson, John Craven, Larry Sherrill, Wayne Samuel and Dave Campbell. Assisting is Mary Jo Griggs.

The TV-2 All Stars are Jim Bleicher, Matt Triplett, Pat Crosby, Keith Jungquist, Bill McBrearty, Stu Klitenic, Mark Barash, Jim Clayton, Virg Jacques, John Reno, Ronnie Clemmer, Nancy Luna, Bill Flynn, Katy Baetz and Fred McLeod.

Halftime features are an autograph session and an exhibition game between teams made up of two sixth-graders from each elementary school in Clarkston.

Everyone who attends will receive a TV-2 button, and door prizes include Pine Knob tickets, dinner coupons, sweatshirts, T-shirts and coffee mugs.



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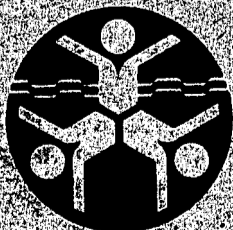
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Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

THE FIRST OF MANY: Paul Tungate is more than a little surprised with the recognition plaque he receives from Athletic Booster Club President Mary Jean Cox during halftime of the Clarkston-Pontiac Northern basketball game March 2. "We decided to give it to Paul because he is very instrumental in the club," Cox said. "He is our right arm. He always does things for us." This is the first year for the award. Its purpose is to recognize a teacher or someone who goes out of his or her way for athletics.

Up My Alley

Reach for warmth

By Dan Vandenhemel



Reaching out to touch someone via the telephone is supposed to cheer you up, isn't it?

Well try calling Florida from Michigan while looking outside at the same time. It just doesn't work.

The snow is piled up on the sidewalks, the mercury in thermometers is hiding in the little ball on the bottom and people look like walking clothes racks.

That's Michigan, if no one could tell.

Florida on the other hand (the warm one) is 75 degrees, air conditioned offices and cars, and sun-tans.

During a normal winter in Michigan, the only time we see sunshine is if we watch television or we get a postcard.

Recently I called a close friend in Miami. It was a gloomy day here, but down there I'm sure he just came in from the beach.

"Oh it's kinda cool down here," he said. "It's only about 75."

That's not exactly what I wanted to hear.

The winter doldrums are starting to set in. For some people they never arrive, still others get them before the first snowflake falls.

Not being fond of snow makes it a little tougher to like Michigan in the winter. It's pretty to look at, but so are postcards.

I'm getting a little tired of jump-starting my body with a hot shower, scraping my car windows in the

morning, wearing gloves and hearing my teeth chatter.

But I forgot all the fun activities here in the Great Lake State during the winter months.

Skiing, snowmobiling, ice skating, catching a cold, traveling up north, ice fishing, having pneumonia, visiting your doctor, having your car towed from a snowbank... The list just goes on and on.

What is there to do in boring old Florida anyway?

How many days can a person just sit on the beach?

How long does it take to get used to the heat there?

I really don't know, but I'm willing to find out.



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Sashabaw teen leads Super Kids

Top readers stay in during recess to better their skills

By Kathy Greenfield

For many third-graders there's nothing worse than missing recess. The threat alone can produce instant good behavior.

But a group of 15 North Sashabaw Elementary School third-graders willingly stay inside for two afternoon recesses a week.

The reason, says one, is "It's funner doing this."

They're the "Super Kids," top readers in their grade level, and they meet with Sashabaw Junior High School ninth-grader Teresa Hofman.

During each half-hour session, she reads a chapter from a fifth-grade-level book and passes out question sheets she designed to teach new vocabulary words.

Teresa's work is part of the Drama II class she's taking at SJHS.

She admits that when the class began, she almost dropped out.

"I cannot act and I thought that's what drama was all about," she said. "Miss (Jan) Malane (the drama teacher) said, 'Don't give up yet. You'll find something.'"

Her teacher was correct, for Teresa couldn't be more enthusiastic about the reading sessions.

"It does wonders for me, just to see the kids learn something," she said. "I enjoy it. I just love it. This has given me so many rewards."

Once when Teresa had to cancel a session, the children thought she was sick and they all made her get-well cards. And their teachers have told Teresa they look forward to the sessions.

"You can ask any of the kids—they have a great time here," she said.

Said Mike Vagnetti: "I like doing the worksheet. You learn what new words mean. It helps you in school and it's fun."



After the reading is over and worksheets are completed, the "Super Kids" surround ninth-

grader Teresa Hofman as they talk about plans for the next session.

Said Steven Bennett: "The thing I enjoy about it is listening to the reading, 'cause it's not what you usually do."

Steven also likes striving for the "Winner of the Week" award given to the child with the most correct

answers on the worksheets. "It's good to get the awards and hang them up on the refrigerator," he said.

Said Cari Sundquist: "It's pretty nice. I like the teacher."

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B&E arraignment set

A 23-year-old man faces charges of breaking into an Independence Township home on Rattalee Lake Road last Christmas day.

Albert Guy Copeman of Highland Township had a preliminary exam March 2 before Oakland County District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally on charges of breaking into an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny.

He was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for arraignment before Judge Gene Schnelz March 19.

Armed robbery charge

A 33-year-old Pontiac man was arraigned in Oakland County's 52nd District Court for allegedly robbing a Sunshine Foods Store and Richardson's Farm Dairy in Springfield Township Feb. 18.

Danny Martin was arraigned March 2 on two counts of armed robbery. Judge Gerald E. McNally set a \$30,000 cash or surety bond.

A preliminary exam is scheduled before McNally March 9, according to a court spokesperson.

Sheriff's log

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. Nothing was taken.

Friday, thieves stole golf clubs and a golf bag

worth \$700 from a garage on Rosedale Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves caused \$75 worth of damage when they stole a battery and stereo worth \$275 from a car on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

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

Wanted: used books

Get a head start on spring cleaning by hitting the bookshelves.

The Independence Township Library is accepting used paperbacks and hardcover books for a Friends of the Library book sale planned in early May at the Clarkston Mills Mall.

Bring contributions to the library on 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township.

The library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. It's closed Friday and Sunday.

For more information call 625-2212.

New chairman

Independence Township's director of parks and recreation, Timothy Doyle, was named chairman of the Michigan Recreation and Park Association annual conference March 5-8 in Grand Rapids.

Doyle served as first vice president of the 2,200-member professional association of parks and recreation interests.

It's expected 1,000 delegates will attend MPA's 49th meeting.

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by Marilyn

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Kids learn sign-language from deaf teacher

By Marilyn Trumper

After-school enrichment teacher Mary Lauer doesn't hear chair legs scraping across the tiled floor in Bailey Lake Elementary's Room 17.

She's not distracted by rattling papers or childlike prattle, talk from the hallway, messages over the public address system, the squeak of chalk on a blackboard or the bang of a dropped book.

At the same time she can't hear an excited "Ohhhhhh! I know! I know! I know!" from a student waving a frantic hand, answering that putting an index finger between the first and second finger of the other hand—and giving a quick twist, means "to start" in the language of the deaf.

As a toddler, an ear infection robbed Mary of her hearing. And although she can speak, Mary reserves verbalizing for the family at home.

Now 39, and holding "...just like Jack Benny," the Pontiac resident teaches sign language to eight students ranging from junior high to second grade in Clarkston Community Education's After-School Enrichment Program.

Daughter Cheri, 13, interprets through rough ground.

Seated in turquoise chairs, the eight students form a semi-circle around Mary, and watch closely as she signs "I," "me," "over," "under," "open," "close," "fast," and "slow," then points to her daughter's head and signs, "slow mind."

Mary smiles, her blue eyes laughing, dimples covering her cheeks.

"Oh Mom, I swear, you're so mean," Cheri laughs, accepting the tease.

The kids laugh too.

"She really doesn't need me here too much anymore," Cheri said from the hallway, watching the class, now in its fifth week. "But I enjoy coming."

"It's fun to see how the kids learn. The younger ones seem to catch on so much faster. And they're real interested. They ask a lot of questions. They want to know how she lost her hearing and what it's like. They've never had anyone to ask."

The mother/daughter team teach in Pontiac too, and Mary tutors privately.

Cheri laughs about growing up and adjusting to parents without hearing. Her father, too, is deaf, but Cheri and her sister both hear.



Mary Lauer signs to her eight-student After-School Enrichment Class at Bailey Lake Elementary. Robbed of her hearing as a toddler,

Mary teaches sign language in privately tutors, assisted by her 13-year-old daughter, Cheri, at right.

To correct the children, Mary couldn't yell from across the room to "put that down" or "stay off the stairs." She'd have to reach out and touch them, signing her message to the toddlers.

"I used to say, 'I didn't see you say that,'" laughs Cheri. "If I didn't want to do something, I used to ignore her a lot. It was easier than if she were to talk to me."

Kids in the class don't get off so easily.

Mary asks a questions and scans their faces, stopping at the student she wants to answer.

She keeps asking, signing the word, and mouthing it, over and over, until the pupil answers. They always do.

It's almost always right.

"I thought this would be a good class to learn to communicate with people who can't speak," said Tami Mitchell, 11.

Steve Buday, 7, agrees.

He's the youngest of the group.

"I really like it. We're learning everything," he said.

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Cash prizes await oil recyclers

Cash prizes totaling \$800 await the winners of an automobile oil recycling contest.

The contest is open to open to individuals, neighborhoods and civic organizations in western Oakland County, including Springfield Township, Clarkston and Independence Township organizations with members who reside in Springfield may also participate.

The purpose is to help foster understanding and responsibility for groundwater protection, according to Joe Gorka, Springfield resident and member of the West Oakland Groundwater Leadership Team.

Deadline for registration is April 13. The \$500 grand prize will be determined in a drawing from all organizations or individuals who recycle 30 or more gallons of used oil.

The remaining \$300 will be divided among the organizations that reach the 30-gallon goal.

In order to recycle used oil, participants must take it to one of 30 designated service stations and automobile dealers in western Oakland County. Waste oil haulers transport the oil to industries and recycling centers.

The contest dates are April 23-May 1.

Sponsors are the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, Amoco Oil Co., Highland Business Association, MSU Cooperative Extension Service-Oakland County, Neumatics Inc. and Shell Oil Co.

To receive a brochure with more details, call the East Michigan Environmental Action Council at 879-6040.

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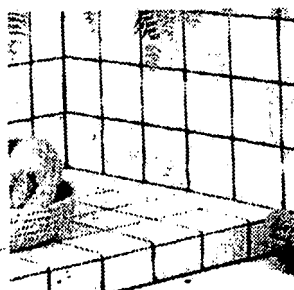
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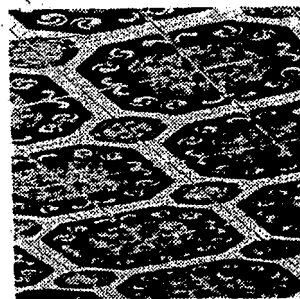
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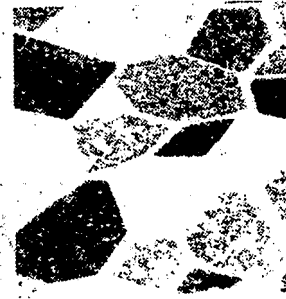
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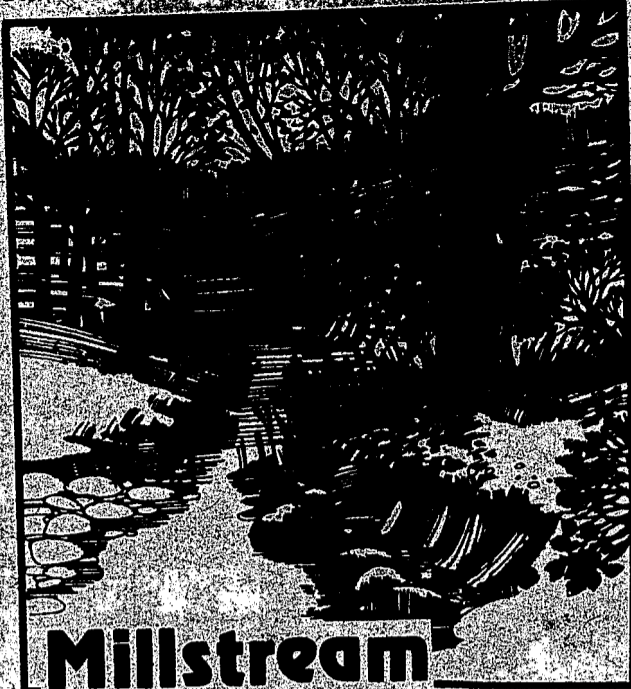


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Tue. 9:30 - 6:00
Wed. 9:30 - 6:00
Thur. 9:30 - 6:00
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Davisburg Rotary sponsors student

The Davisburg Rotary Club is sending Holly High School junior Matthew Derr to a week-long seminar in World Affairs in June.

The seminar is planned at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Campus, about 100 miles north of Chicago.

About 650 students from across the United States and 50 foreign countries are expected to attend, most sponsored by Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other civic organizations.

Its purpose is to help young people better understand world problems.

The Davisburg Rotary Club is contributing the \$125 seminar fee, and Matthew is to provide transportation costs.

He is the son of Jo Ann and Joseph Eashoo.

After Matthew returns from the seminar, he is to share his experiences with the Rotary Club.

Save those papers

It's time to start bagging and bundling newspapers for the Clarkston Elementary School P.T.O.'s paper drive May 5 and 6.

A truck will be parked at the school, 6595 Waldon, Independence Township.

The P.T.O. asks for newspapers only, not magazines.

They may be tied with string or stacked in paper grocery sacks.

New arrivals

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Borsh.

Erin Marie was born Feb. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces and measured 19 1/4 inches long.

Waiting to greet his little sister at home on Waldon Road, Independence Township, was Christopher, almost 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sutterfield of Drayton Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. John Borsh of Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rushing of Paris, Tenn.

Michael and JoAnn Taylor are parents of a second daughter.

Courtney Anne was born Feb. 10 at 9:34 a.m., at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 21 1/4 inches long.

Courtney was met at the Taylor home on Staghorn Trail, Independence Township, by Nicole, 5.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Earstvedt of Brandon Township, Edward Taylor of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Waterford Township.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hickey of Brandon Township.

Students earn firsts at band festival

Clarkston High School was well-represented at the District IV Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association solo/ensemble Festival in February.

Several students qualified for the State Festival March 31 at the University of Michigan-Flint.

Students earning first division ratings and State Festival entry include:

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| Annette Cipparone | flute solo |
| Deanna Stuart | flute solo |
| Kristi Swanson | flute solo |
| Julie Richards | flute solo |
| Michael T. Weber | alto saxophone solo |
| Margaret McInnis | piano solo |
| Michael Galligan | trombone solo |
| Erin Dupree | clarinet solo |
| Barry Pendley | clarinet solo |
| Michael T. Weber | and Gregory Wagner |
| Claire Needham, Jennifer John | alto saxophone duet |

and David Johnston saxophone trio
 Second division ratings were earned by:
 Kim Millard flute solo
 Steven Murphy piano solo
 Margaret McInnis horn solo
 Ron Hammond tenor saxophone solo
 Jackie Roberts trumpet solo
 Kristen Spiece piano solo
 Neil Matushin tenor saxophone solo
 Keri Bartlett clarinet solo
 Tracie Mudge clarinet solo
 Kim Konkle clarinet solo
 Tracy Hill and Keri Bartlett clarinet duet
 Jackie Roberts and Michael Kornacki trumpet duet
 Michael Galligan, Jeff Toretta and Phil Patterson trombone duet
 1984 marks the 50th anniversary celebration of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

Honors

Three Clarkston High School students are among the finest instrumentalists from 32 high schools selected to perform in the seventh-annual Honors Band concert sponsored by the University of Michigan-Flint Music department.

Christie Swanson on flute, Jackie Roberts on trumpet, Audrey Chenoweth on horn and Jay Smith on tuba were to appear on stage March 4.

Doreen Bailey is on the dean's list for the winter quarter at Ferris State College, Big Rapids.

A 1981 Clarkston High School graduate, she is a junior at Ferris, majoring in dental technology.

Her parents are Dale and Sandra Bailey of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Dawn Eschker has won a four-year United States Air Force ROTC scholarship.

In the top 25 percent of her Clarkston High School senior class, Eschker's grade point average and scores from the ACT test helped the Avalon Road, Independence Township, resident win the scholarship.

She plans to attend Michigan Technological University in Houghton to study electrical engineering.

Sonya Funck is on the fall term dean's honor roll at Cabrillo College, Santa Cruz, Calif.

As a result of the achievement, she was encouraged to affiliate with Alpha Gamma Sigma, the California community college honor society.

A 1982 Clarkston High School graduate, Sonya is the daughter of Glenn and Gwen Funck of Independence Drive, Independence Township.

Seven Clarkston area students are on the dean's list for the fall semester at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

Senior Dayna Swanson resides on Snow Apple Drive.

Junior Donald Rush resides on Clarkston Road. Sophomores achieving the honor are Alyson Dunlop of Oneida Road, Linda Masak of Waumegah Road, Vandl Riddle of Wagoner Circle and Karen Thomas, who has a post office box number.

Freshman Lori Thomas also has a post office box address.

Kristin Baert was recently awarded a \$3,400 natural science scholarship from Siena Heights College, Adrian.

The Clarkston High School senior won third place in the natural science competition and is to receive \$850 a year for four years of study.

Greg Robertson, a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate, received the Horticulture Department Working Scholarship from Michigan State University, East Lansing, at a College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Honors Banquet Feb. 28.

The banquet, held at MSU's Kellogg Center, recognized some 200 students and faculty for achievement in scholarship, leadership and teaching.

A junior majoring in horticulture, Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson of Independence Township.



Edwards-Hebert

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Edwards of Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Elaine, to Donald J. Hebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hebert of West Branch. A June wedding is planned.



Reid-Workinger

Michelle Renee Reid and Richard Keith Workinger plan to be married in August. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Tom and Kay Reid of Burgundy Drive, Independence Township. A Clarkston High School graduate, she is employed by Suda-N-Duds Laundromat, Pontiac. Her fiancé is the son of Larry and Carol Workinger of Columbia Road, Independence Township. He is employed by Midwest Plastics of Auburn Hills.

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, MI 48016 two weeks in advance.

Thursday, March 8—Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club meets for dinner at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake, Independence Township, 7 p.m.; tickets are \$8. Send check to Noreen at the Pontiac State Bank, 15 S. Main, Clarkston, 48016; guests welcome. (625-5041)

Saturday, March 10—Charity fashion show and luncheon to benefit Special Days Summer Camp for children with cancer; sponsored by the North Oakland County Medical Assistants Society, 11:30 a.m.; \$10 tax-deductible donation includes Julienne Salad luncheon and fashion show by The Clothes Tree, Catherine's of Waterford and Foley's Uniforms; Deer Lake Racquet Club on White Lake Road, Independence Township; tickets at door or call Marsha Benedict at 335-8170 during business hours.

Saturday, March 10—Wine and Cheese Evening to benefit the Clarkston Co-operative Preschool; 8 p.m.; wine and cheese tasting party, \$6 a couple; speaker and wines presented by St. Julian's Winery; tickets available for chances on trip to Toronto, Canada; St. Daniel's Church Hall, 7010 Valley Park, Independence Township (625-8470)

Saturday, March 10—Las Vegas Night at the Clarkston Knights of Columbus Hall, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; donation \$2; grand door prize of \$200; food and spirits available; 5660 Maybee, Independence Township. (625-3772)

Sunday, March 11—Signs of the Season, a family nature walk at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 10 a.m.; waterproof boots are suggested for the 1 1/2 hour walk; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (685-1561 or toll-free 1-800-552-6772)

Tuesday, March 13—Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford-Clarkston get-acquainted coffee; 10 a.m.; also planned is a trip to the Davisburg Candle Factory on Thursday, March 15, followed by lunch at the Holy Hotel; the club is open to all new residents in the Clarkston, Waterford and Union Lake areas. (625-6483)

Wednesday, March 14—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library, 10 and 11 a.m., for 3- to 5-year-olds; free; registration not necessary; stories, songs, games and the films, "Little Girl and the Gunny Wolf" and "Hush Little Baby"; 6495 Clarkston, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Friday, March 16—Owl Prowl at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 7:30 p.m.; 1 1/2-hour slide program indoors and 45-minute outdoor hike in search of local owls; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (toll-free 1-800-552-6772)

Saturday, March 17—Clarkston High School Band Boosters' Las Vegas Night; 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.; St. Daniel's Hall, 7007 Holcomb, Independence Township; food, beer, wine and gaming tables; tickets \$2, with a \$200 drawing at the end of the night. (625-4949 or 625-6964)

Sunday, March 18—The Great Awakening, a nature walk at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 1 p.m.; a 1 1/2 hour search for signs of spring; wear waterproof footwear; free with park

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., March 7, 1984 21

vehicle entry fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (toll-free 1-800-552-6772)

Monday, March 19—Meeting of "The Chemical People" task force; 7:30 p.m.; the group is working on ways to prevent drug and alcohol abuse by local youth; Clarkston school district administration building, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (Fred Baumann, 625-9600)

Friday, March 23—Salad luncheon and bake sale at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church; bake sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; luncheon cost—\$2.50; corner of Sashabaw and Seymour Lake roads, Brandon Township. (625-2193)

Fridays and Saturdays, March 23, 24, 30 and 31—Dinner theater performance of the comedy farce "Don't Step on My Footprint" by the Clarkston Village Players; \$16 a person; buffet dinner at 6 p.m.; play at 8 p.m.; at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Rd., Independence Township; tickets for sale at racquet club from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main, Clarkston. (625-6111)

Saturday, April 7—Spring dinner dance to benefit athletics in Clarkston schools; sponsored by the Clarkston Athletic Boosters; \$25 a couple; cocktails at 7 p.m.; dinner at 7:30; St. Daniel's Church Hall, Holcomb at Valley Park, Independence Township; tickets for sale at Country Cords or Flower Adventure, both on Main Street in downtown Clarkston, or by calling 625-4446 or 625-3166.

Meeting postponed

The Clarkston Village Council's first meeting in March has been postponed to Tuesday, March 13, due to the election. It's rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
9:30 Church School
11:00 Worship
Co-pastors:
Jenny H. & William C. Schram
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road
Rev. James R. Balfour
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035
391-1170
Family Worship 9:30
Pastor James H. Van Dellen

OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Orner Brewer
5785 Clarkston Rd.
Sunday School 10:30
Sunday Evening Service 7:00

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 Lunford

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville
9:45 Sunday School
10:30 The Hour of Worship
6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study
7:00 Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG
12801 Anersonville Road, Davisburg
Rev. Robert R. Hazzon, Pastor
Phone 634-8225
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 & 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night program 7:30 p.m.
Annals 8:30 p.m.

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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Charles E. Cushing
Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00
Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.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.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd.
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
9:45 Sunday School
11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night

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.

PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE
9940 Orionville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Thurs. Night Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor, David McMurray
Singing Last Saturday of Month

OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at the former Silver Lake Elem. School
3200 Beacham, Pontiac
Pastor Robert Lapina
332-5180
Services:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Sunday
6 p.m. Evening
Wed. 7 p.m.

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, Michigan
Ken Hauser
Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT
Gene Paul, Minister
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min.
Fall Service starts Sept. 11th
Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m. for 3 yr. olds
adult
Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Nursery at both services

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5786 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Road at Olympic Parkway
Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeardell
Minister of Youth, Dale Hileman
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Service 8:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Rev. Philip Wheaton, Pastor

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.
Pastor, David L. Davenport
Church Worship 11:00 a.m.
School 10:00 a.m.
Phone 793-2291
Coffee Hr. & Fellowship 9:30 a.m.

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

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5301 Hatcherly Rd.
Drayton Plains
The Rev. William Evans
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9 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept. thru June
The New Prayer Book

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
1886 Crescent Lake Rd.
Pontiac
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8051 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 Mars 673-8718

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery
Lings 1828 Prayer Book

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10380 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship 11:00 a.m.

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7825 Sashabaw Road
625-4644
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery 11 a.m.
Rev. Michael Klafehn

TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER
for Healing, Learning & Worship
Pastor, Rev. John Wilson
3944 Susin Lane,
off Davisburg Road
625-4294
Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
6440 Maceady Dr., Waterford
Rev. T.K. Fox 623-8860 or 623-7084
Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Jr. Church & Nursery

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

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Holly Rupprecht: 'among the best'



By Kate Germuska

A school system depends on experienced teachers and it thrives on "new blood."

Ms. Holly Rupprecht is a fifth-year teacher at Clarkston High who has been a teacher in transition for a school system in transition.

Ms. Rupprecht is an honors graduate from Alma College.

She has a double major of biology and natural sciences which allows her to teach physics, geology, astrology and all other areas of science. She completed a mathematics minor last summer from Oakland University.

It is her natural curiosity and enthusiasm for science that led her to the teaching field.

"I wanted to expose kids to the natural wonders of science and encourage them to expand their minds

and interests," she said.

Ms. Rupprecht began her teaching career at Clarkston Junior High, but when her position was eliminated due to cutbacks, she was transferred to Clarkston High.

She has taught eleven different classes since her arrival.

"I miss my science classes, but I enjoy the challenge of a new department," she said. "I'm glad to have a job."

Ms. Rupprecht has been "pink-slipped" every other year and sometimes feels the pressure of never knowing what's next.

In her spare time, Ms. Rupprecht is a talented musician who especially likes the guitar and dulcimer.

She also enjoys camping, hiking, woodworking, cross-country skiing and making pioneer toys.

Her apartment is a haven for pets—she has two guinea pigs, a rabbit, a bird and an aquarium of fish.

Ms. Rupprecht has been involved with the Waterford United Methodist youth group and has a growing cosmetic and color consultation business.

"I'm always busy and involved," she said.

Ms. Rupprecht's family lives in Midland, where her father was president of the school board for many years.

She has two brothers, Kent and Erick.

Clarkston Community Schools has many young faculty members who teach through their energy and enthusiasm.

Ms. Holly Rupprecht is among the best of that group.

**"I'm always busy and involved."
—Holly Rupprecht**



(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

SIZE LIMIT ON BASS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 11, 1980, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, set the size limit on smallmouth and largemouth bass at 12 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1981, on all Michigan waters including the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

COMMISSION ORDER NO. CFI-112.82

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

OPEN SEASONS AND CATCH LIMITS ON PIKE, WALLEYE, SAUGER AND MUSKELLUNGE

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 8, 1982, under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered the following order become effective on January 1, 1983, and remain valid until March 31, 1988.

It shall be unlawful to take the following named species except within the open seasons and daily limits prescribed (statewide regulations apply unless otherwise restricted):

Statewide open seasons on all waters not otherwise closed to fishing shall be from May 15 through February on walleye, sauger, northern pike, and muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge). The daily catch limit shall be five singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike; one for muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge).

The above regulations apply statewide except that walleye and sauger may be taken at any time from the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, Lake St. Clair, and Lake Erie, and that muskellunge in Lake St. Clair, St. Clair and Detroit rivers may be taken only from the first Saturday in June through December 15 of each year. Also, the daily catch on Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers shall be six singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike when the catch includes at least one walleye or sauger.



SYNOPSIS of Regular Meeting of the Village Council February 27, 1984

Meeting called to order by Pres. Byers at 7:33 P.M. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Minutes of the last meeting were read and corrected than approved.

Motion to appoint James Schultz as Street Administrator for the Village of Clarkston.

Motion to change the March meeting to Tues., March 13th due to the Village Election on March 12th.

Motion to grant the request to Muscular Dystrophy to go house to house from 5 to 9 p.m. June 5th.

Motion to adjourn at 8:21 p.m. All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Norma Goyette Village Clerk



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on March 8, 1984 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT

SAFETY PATH

For all new development for which a site plan is required eight (8) foot wide asphalt safety paths located a minimum of one (1) foot outside the property line shall be constructed as per the adopted safety path plan. If a more suitable location is required in order to avoid trees or other scenic conditions, a deviation of the safety path of more than one (1) foot, but not less than one (1) foot may be approved by the local governing body.

Any further information regarding the above Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Richard A. Holman Independence Township Clerk

Read Jim Fitzgerald each week in The Clarkston News



TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet March 21, 1984 at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room at 7:30 PM, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, to hear the following cases:

CASE #1279 - Sotirios Romeos, APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 4' PLUS 3' VARIANCE BETWEEN STRUCTURES TO CONSTRUCT UNATTACHED GARAGE, Riverview, Lot 112 Pelton Heights Subdivision. 08-34-303-002.

CASE #1280 - William Millu, APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 6' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME, Pinewood Drive, Lot 65 Woodglen Estates Sub. 08-28-202-002.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE PROPOSED VARIANCES MAY BE EXAMINED AT THE Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted, Richard A. Holman, Clerk Beverly A. McElmeel, Secretary to the Building Official

VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in the

Village of CLARKSTON

State of Michigan

AT

THE VILLAGE HALL - 375 DEPOT RD.

within said Village on

Monday, March 12, 1984

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ,

One Village President

One Village Clerk

One Village Treasurer

One Village Assessor

Three Trustees— Full Term

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Norma Goyette, Village Clerk



Working on a creative arts project—with glue—are (from left) Jeff Deevey, Jason Moore and Jeremy Moore. Offering assistance is Camp Fire Sparks leader Chris Moore.

Sparks makes debut

Scouting for kindergartners

"We're the Camp Fire Sparks. Yea!"

With that final refrain from the "Camp Fire Song," the kindergartners who belong to Camp Fire's newest program begin their hour-long meeting at Chris Moore's home on Clarridge Road in Springfield Township.

Next they play letter bingo, filling up squares with buttons.

Then they set to work on mail holders fashioned from paper plates.

"Every week we use glue," says Jeremy Moore with a proud grin.

Finally, they sing some songs and then usually have a 10- to 15-minute playtime.

"The main thing is that they are together, doing things as a group, learning to follow directions and listening," says Moore.

There are four members in her Sparks group, a number she would like to see increase—her son, Jeremy, his cousin Jason Moore, Jeff Deevey and Stacy Simmons, all Andersonville Elementary School pupils.

Camp Fire Sparks, a 32-week co-ed program for kindergartners, has six Clarkston area groups. Other leaders are Michele Przybylski at Andersonville, Yolanda Pechi at Bailey Lake, Denise Brown at Clarkston, and Kendra Hammond and Geraldine Ginter at North Sashabaw.

The program is broken into eight-week sections which include creative arts, cooking, dramatic play and outdoor activities.

Jeremy's glue observation comes midway through the creative arts section.

When they talk about the future with walks in the woods and possible field trips to a dairy farm, candle shop and more, the children break into expressions of joy.

"Oooh. Yeah!" they say in unison.

For more information on Sparks, call the Camp Fire-North Oakland Council at 338-4036 from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

—Kathy Greenfield


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Obituary

William (Eric) Thompson

William (Eric) Thompson of Independence Township died March 3 in an automobile accident. He was 24 years old.

Surviving are his parents, Clarence and Norma Thompson of Independence Township; son, Eric S., dear friend, Susan Smith; and brothers and sisters, Walter Thompson of Leonard, Mrs. Harvey

(Margaret) Carr of Pontiac, Douglas Thompson of Independence Township, and Rebecca Thompson of Independence Township.

The funeral was held March 6 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Gerald Switzer officiating.

Burial followed in Ridgelawn Memorial Park, Oxford.

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Ta-da! Here are the twins at CHS. From upper left, clockwise, are the identical Randy and Russ Morgan, Lee and Lincoln Baylis, Michelle and Mike Ender, Tim and Ted Wilson, Beth and Amy Carson, Renee and Jenee Beck, Arlene and April Edwards, Bruce and Brian Walls.

Doubling the pleasure of siblings

By Marilyn Trumper

Give twins at the high school equal time, read a letter to The Clarkston News.

"...As a friend of twins I've noticed you have done articles about twins in both junior highs: Sashabaw and Clarkston. Well, what about the high school?"

We called Assistant Principal Jan Gabier who gave an official tally: There are eight sets, one identical—the rest fraternal.

Randy and Russ Morgan are mirror images of each other.

"I'm 18; he's 16," jokes Russ, pointing to Randy. Asked how close the two are he laughs, "About eight inches."

Jenee and Renee Beck, 17, share many of the

same friends—but the similarities end there, they say.

Beth and Amy Carson, 16, agree being twins is no different than other sibling relationships.

"It seems like an older-younger sister thing," Beth said. "We don't think of it as twins."

Bruce and Brain Wall, 16, share a common bond—both are on the wrestling team.

"But I'm better than him," laughs Brian.

"No; I am," laughs Bruce.

Tim and Ted Wilson, 17, say they tire of strangers asking, "Are you two twins?"

"They come up to you—and just start to touch you like they have a right or something," says Tim. "I feel like telling them it's none of their business."

Mike and Michelle Ender, 16, say they feel no different as twins.

"It's just like a regular brother, sister," Michelle said.

"Except we're in the same grade," grins Mike. Lincoln and Lee Baylis, 16, come from a big family.

"When you've got eight brothers and sisters, nobody really cares that you're a twin," says Lee.

Arlene and April Edwards, 16, say they fight over the TV and use of the phone—but not clothes.

"I have different taste than she does," said Arlene.

"No you don't," counters April.

"Yes I do."

"No you don't."

For some the sameness is only skin-deep.

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APPLES, MCINTOSH, Jonathan, Delicious, Spy's, Ida Red, fresh pressed cider, open daily 9-6, Sunday 1:30-6p.m. Porter's Orchard, Goodrich, 1 1/2 mile east of the flasher on M-15!!!521f

MS, MISS, MRS. The Foxy Lady Resale Shop, 45 W. Flint, Lake Orion has quality clothing at low cost. Call 693-6846 to appoint your spring consignment!!!LX-6-1f

ORDER YOUR GRADUATION announcements, open house cards, napkins, etc. now. The Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-8331!!!!RX4-1f

FOR SALE: Newer model Enslay crane/dragline 50 foot boom, 5/8 light weight bucket, like new, 4 cylinder diesel, 693-1816, asking \$10,750!!!RX7-4

6 PCS. 2"x8 1/2" FENCE POST 60' 1 1/4" upper-cross member pipe, 25 pcs. barbwire brackets, plus other pipe and accessories. 628-5146!!!CX29-2p

FULL SIZE box springs & mattress, 1 year old, Orthopedic, \$215, new \$400. Must sell. 628-6643!!!LX-8-2

FOR SALE: WHITE canopy bedroom set, double bed, dresser, mirror, night stand, desk & chair, \$200; pine twin bed, \$75; maple foyer cabinet with mirror, solid maple coffee table, all for \$200. 628-5518!!!LX-8-2

ANTIQUA OAK ice box, \$150; walnut desk, \$150; used wheel chair, \$50; 3 speed girls bike, \$25; 627-2769!!!CX29-2c

3 PIECE ANTIQUE bedroom set, \$300. 693-1735!!!RX8-2

MAYTAG WASHER and dryer, apartment size, like new, \$175. For part 693-0190!!!RX8-2

FOR SALE: 6 Bentwood chairs, \$10 each. Also red velvet love seat with carved wood frame, \$50 or best offer. Call between 3-6pm, 628-1720!!!LX-8-2*

HAY FOR SALE: \$1.50 a bale. Delivery available at extra charge. 628-5841!!!LX-8-2dh

WARDROBE CABINET, very old, beautiful wood, pretty & practical. \$100. 693-2867!!!LX-8-2*

360 FORD HEADS, new \$100. 628-5819!!!LX-8-2

SPA/HOT TUB, 7' sq. used 2 months, paid \$3350 new, will sacrifice for \$1650 or best offer. 693-2227!!!LX-9-2*

DEADLINES

Regular classified ads Monday at 5 p.m. preceding publication. Semi-display advertising Monday at noon.

CORRECTIONS

Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Lake Orion Review 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon
Saturday Phone Calls 628-4801 or 693-8331
Clarkston Office Closed Saturday

CONDITIONS

All advertising in The Oxford Leader, Inc. publications is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

MARS

dist.

47 W. Flint Street
Rock T-shirts \$3.49
Buttons & Posters
MICHAEL JACKSON
ITEMS

Stuffed Care Bears & jewelry

Income Tax Service

1/2 off with this ad
Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 10-5, Fri.
10-6

693-7270

Visa MasterCard

LX-9-2c

1980 YAMAHA MX-175, \$550; King trumpet, \$175; Schwinn BMX, \$75. 693-1370!!!LX-8-2

3 MOTO SKIS, 72, 400, plus trailer. Needs some work, \$750 or best offer. 886-3425 after 6pm!!!LX-8-2

FOR SALE: Ben Franklin stove, \$75. 391-0459!!!LX-8-2
WHIRLPOOL WASHER, Supreme 70, 2 speed, 4 cycle. Everything works excellent. \$60. 693-8619!!!LX-8-2

1980 YAMAHA 400 SPECIAL. Excellent condition. \$725 or best offer. 391-2296!!!LX-8-2

FOR SALE: Queen size hide-a-bed sofa, \$100; console stereo, \$75; 2 bar stools, \$10; bumper pool table, \$50, 391-4017!!!LX-8-2

MULCH HAY FOR SALE: 50¢ a bale. Regular hay also. 628-1670!!!LX-8-2

FOR SALE: 6" rear scraper blade, \$225. 693-2448!!!LX-8-2
DR. PORTNER'S VITAMINS on sale at Patterson Pharmacy. Not one free with one but two free with one - buy one get two FREE! May mix or match. Downtown Oxford 628-2538!!!LX-8-3c

WINDSHIELD WIPER solvent 99¢ a gallon. Only at Patterson Pharmacy, 628-2538!!!LX-8-3c

KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer, \$90; Kenmore gas dryer, \$75; Kenmore electric dryer, \$75. 693-0358 evenings!!!LX-9-2

FORD 8N, \$1200; also International 500 dozer, \$6500. 628-4104!!!LX-8-2*

1958 2 PLAYER pinball, needs fuses, \$225; 1840 pine dry sink, \$375; ash and pine pie safe, \$295; Queen Anne 45' round table, \$295. 693-8275. Evenings!!!LX-8-2

PINBALL MACHINE, bar size built around 1975, \$325; 42" round glass table, chrome pedestal, \$75; expando table, 4 leaves, dark wood, \$125. 628-2936!!!LX-8-2

FOR SALE: Chest freezer, 1974 Gramlin. Best offer. 628-1108!!!LX-8-2

FULL SIZE 3 piece walnut bedroom set, new mattress, \$300; 2 chev motors 6 and 8 cylinders; two 1972 Ski Doo TNT's, \$300 for both. After 5pm, 628-1939!!!LX-8-2

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC washing machine, \$45; Deming submergible pump, \$250. 693-9632!!!LX-8-2

SIMCO SADDLE & bridle, 15" seat, used twice. 628-6420!!!LX-8-2f

1971 LINCOLN 460cc. \$300 or best offer. Call from 1-6pm, 693-9234!!!LX-8-2

Topper Stop

(Best Top)
Aluminum Caps, Fiberglass Caps, R.V. Supplies. 649 N. VanDyke Imlay City 724-1388 9-5 Mon.-Fri., 9-3 Sat. LX-52-13c

FOR SALE: Heavy duty tri-axle trailer, \$1300. 627-6092!!!CX29-2c

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA complete set, 1982 edition. \$700. Wixom, 624-7795!!!CX29-2c

HYDRAULIC LOG SPLITTER on highway wheels, \$550. 625-3429!!!CX29-2c

CHILD'S SADDLE, \$25; beer bottle collection, all or part. Call 394-0183 after 5pm!!!CX29-2c

CHILD'S ENGLISH SADDLE 15" Stubben Very good condition. \$230. 625-5410!!!CX29-2c

SPA, PORTABLE, seats 4. New, self-contained, warranty. \$1595. 731-9644!!!LX-9-2

4 RUSTED CHROME wagon wheel spoke rims, 15x8 1/2 Ford van, \$50. 693-4988!!!RX9-2dh

OAK BEDROOM SET, triple dresser, mirror, queen size headboard and night stand, 391-3144!!!RX9-2

FOR SALE: '77 LTD, no rust, loaded, \$900; hide-a-bed couch, 693-7581!!!RX9-2*

PATTERSON PHARMACY is open on Sunday from 10am to 4pm. Always a registered pharmacist on duty. 628-2538!!!LX-8-3c

FOR SALE: 8 ft. mediterranean gold brocade couch and oak credenza. Like new. 678-2887!!!LX-8-2c

FOR SALE: ATARI 2600, 8 tapes with case, \$150 or best offer. 693-2348!!!LX-8-2

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, white, new condition. \$125. 391-1019!!!LX-8-2

PLAY PEN, \$35; changing table, \$25; infant car seat, \$25; patio furniture, \$90; tv stand, \$20; Jesus lamp, \$15. 693-6468!!!LX-8-2

HAY FOR SALE: Good quality, 1st cutting, \$1.25 per bale. 627-6365!!!LX-8-4

WINDOW SHADES: Lowest prices at Oxford Village Paint & Wallpaper, 37 1/2 x6 - \$3. Traverse rods 50% off. Limited quantity. We also carry Pittsburg Paints, blinds, artist supplies, sundries, stains. 23 N. Washington, Oxford 628-3551!!!LX-9-1c

BEAUTIFUL HAMMOND ORGAN with accessories and auto. Vari 64. \$795. 693-9253!!!LX-9-2*

SILVERTONE STEREO and phone, 2 extra speakers, mahogany cabinet. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. 391-1516!!!LX-9-2

USA BUILDINGS agricultural-commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 30x40x10, largest 70x135x16. 30, 40, 50, 60 ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-4252 extension 540. Must sell cheap immediately, will deliver to building site!!!LX-9-1*

HAY, FIRST CUTTING \$1.50; second cutting, \$2. 693-8567!!!LX-9-2*

2 ALLIS CHALMERS lawn tractors, 10 & 12hp, good condition. 391-4032!!!LX-8-2

FORD TRACTOR 8N. Roto tiller, snow blower, snow plow, Western, upright freezer, chest of drawers, & Misc. items. 752-3966!!!LX-8-2

DODGE 1950 3 YARD dump truck, 46,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2500; two 800x16.5 8-ply snow & mud tires, like new, \$100. 1976 Dodge maxi van, excellent running truck, needs fly wheel, \$300. 628-5819!!!LX-8-2

KITCHEN SET, table, 1 leaf, 4 chairs, \$40; patio set, round table, 4 arm chairs, \$200; beige carpet, 12x16, 2 pieces 2x5 each, \$75; roll up blinds, one 48x6, two 23x6, \$15. All good condition. 693-9829!!!LX-8-2

T&C ANTIQUES

General Line, Appraisals, Antique Furniture & China, stained & beveled glass.

1520 S. LAPEER RD. LAKE ORION - SOUTH OF CLARKSTON ROAD

693-1512

LX-1-13c

WALLPAPER SALE 30% off. Top quality books, paint sale. Graham latex flat \$9.99 gal., semi gloss \$9.99 gal. We also carry Pittsburg Paints, blinds, artist supplies, sundries, stains. Oxford Village Paint & Wallpaper, 23 N. Washington, Oxford 628-3551!!!LX-9-1c

55 GAL. MOTOR OIL drum with pump, \$25. 693-1169!!!LX-9-2*

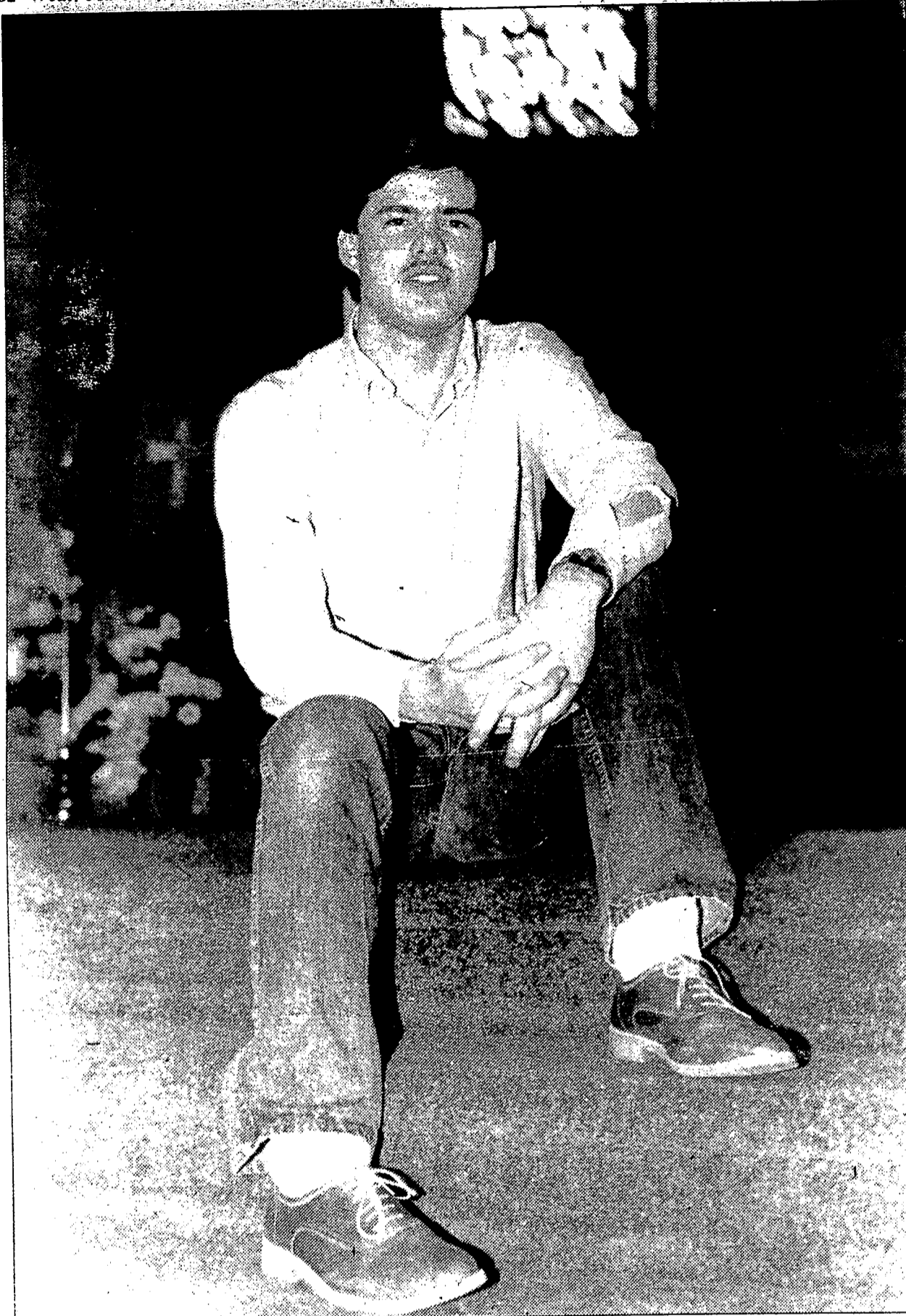
HAY FOR SALE, will deliver. 628-1839!!!LX-9-2

25 IN. ZENITH color, new picture tube. Solid state. Like new, \$200. 693-7716!!!LX-9-1

19 IN. COLOR TV, \$75; 25 in. color, \$95. Good condition. 693-7716!!!LX-9-1

SEARS CREDIT BALANCE adding machine. Green & gold colonial print love seat. Clean. Both excellent condition. 628-1839!!!LX-9-2

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR 20-20, low hours, excellent condition. \$6500. 769-2011!!!LX-9-2



Brad Hasselbalch, 16, thinks he has a vocation to the priesthood. He's one of five teens from the Archdiocese of Detroit making a special worldwide pilgrimage to Rome.

Brad's off to Rome

Pilgrimage includes visit with Pope John Paul

Brad Hasselbalch says word he was going to Rome came on such short notice, he almost didn't believe it.

"Father Tim called and said, 'Do you have your bags packed?' I just couldn't believe it. This is going to be an interesting experience," the Clarkston High School junior said.

At 16, he's one of five teens from the Archdiocese of Detroit who'll join hundreds from around the world in a pilgrimage to Rome April 8-18 at Pope John Paul II's command.

Billed a "Gathering of Youth," Brad says it's designed to "...bring the youth from all over the world back into the church."

Brad was nominated for the trip by St. Daniel's Catholic Church pastor, the Rev. Charles Cushing, Frieda Arpoika, director of religious education, and the Rev. Timothy Szotts of St. Patrick's Church in Union Lake, the vicariate.

"My brother Brian called from the seminary in California. He said, 'Gosh Brad, you should be excited.'

"I said, 'I am. I'm filled with joy!' And that's the best way I can explain it," Brad said. "I'm filled with joy. I didn't sleep at all that night thinking about it. I've never been to Europe. I love to travel. And this is the highlight, a visit to Rome, of anyone who's thinking of joining the priesthood."

In his application to the Rev. Edmund Szoka, Detroit archbishop, Brad wrote: "...As I mentioned earlier, I am considering a vocation in the priesthood. I feel a trip to Rome, the center of our faith, would help me come to a decision.

"I have been thinking about it for a long time, but really thinking about it the past couple of months," Brad said. "It seems I spend more and more time here (at St. Daniel's) working. I feel maybe God is trying to tell me, 'This is what I want you to do.'

"I think this trip is going to help me grow as a person and help me grow spiritually. I feel it's going to be a fulfilling trip."

Teacher talks

Parent-teacher conferences at Clarkston High School are scheduled Thursday, March 15, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Due to the North Central workshop, no parent-teacher conferences will be held on Friday, March 16.

As in the past, CHS students will not have school Friday due to the conferences and workshop.

Food, flower sale

Flowers and food await at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center's restaurant and greenhouse.

Food service students are changing their Friday schedule with the addition of a brunch to provide some new learning opportunities.

Brunches are planned March 9 and 23, and April 6 and 13. Usual breakfast-type items plus beverages and pastries will be included with a meat and vegetable entree.

The price of the all-you-can-eat brunch is \$3.95 a person. No reservations are required, with serving between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

At the greenhouse, spring plants and flowers are for sale. Hours are 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Here's chance to recognize contributors

If you know someone from Independence Township who deserves recognition for contributions to the community, nominate them for honors in the sixth Annual Community Awards Dinner scheduled May 18 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

Some past honorees were Clarkston High School basketball center Tim McCormick, who in 1980 led his team to the league, district and regional championships, ending the winning streak at the state semi-finals; Lucy Embrey for her community work; and the Rev. Alex Stuart from the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

Award categories include:

•**Outstanding Government Official:** A village or township employe elected or appointed.

•**Outstanding Clarkston Educator:** A professional employe of the school district for long or dedicated service or for a highly unusual contribution to the education of children in the district.

•**Outstanding Young Citizen:** A boy or girl 18 years old or younger, for an unusual or impressive contribution to the community or its citizens.

•**"Super Person" Award:** Any citizen of any age, for an extra special effort in the area of good citizenship, not related to other award categories.

•**Outstanding Contributor to the Creative Arts:** Any citizen of any age, for a special contribution to the cultural quality of life in the community.

•**Distinguished Service Award—three categories:** Any citizen of any age for a special contribution to the quality of life in the community; to a group, any civic, fraternal or religious for special contribution to the quality of life in the community; or for a project, any group or people banded together to work on a project for special contribution to the quality of life in the community.

•**Outstanding Volunteer:** A member of a civic, fraternal or religious group who has contributed greatly to the quality of work.

Not all categories will necessarily be awarded, all those nominated but not winning will be honored, and the committee's decision is final.

Nominating forms are available at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston, Independence Township. Deadline is May 1.

Tickets for the May 18 event are \$15 a person, and can be purchased no later than Monday, May 7, at the library.

Group seating arrangements for tables of eight can be made by calling Librarian James Hibler 625-2212.