

The Clarkston News

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25c

Firefighters could lose EMT ranks

By Marilyn Trumper

If the Smith administration doesn't change its overtime position and free firefighters for schooling, Independence Township will be on the verge of losing its seven men trained to respond to medical emergencies, according to Mike Fahrner, president of the firefighters' union.

Supervisor James B. Smith says the current contract specifically prohibits the township paying for school time, but allows paying for schooling.

"If (what the firefighters say is true) I feel that's very sad," Smith said. "But we do have Fleet (Ambulance) right here in the township."

The current contract expires Oct. 30 and can be

renegotiated then, Smith said, declining further comment.

Firefighters say they can't get time off to attend recertification classes, because the township won't pay overtime for another firefighter to fill those off-hours.

"If I were on duty, I would have to find someone to come in for me and work those two, three or four hours, the time it takes to take the class and then come in some time for that guy," Fahrner said, explaining the bartering system firefighters devised to give them time away from the stations.

"So if class takes four hours, that's eight hours I have to put in to take that class. Four for the class, and another four for the trade."

When certified in 1978, the township paid a firefighter to take the place of a firefighter in class, he said.

"If the township says, 'Yes, we want you to be EMTs (emergency medical technicians), and they have in a roundabout way, then I don't think feel I should have to make up that time,'" Fahrner said.

Certification for the department's seven EMTs expires between 1985 and 1986, he said.

Clarkston assessor resigns

By Marilyn Trumper

Ralph Thayer, Clarkston village assessor the past 18 years, resigned when the council cut his annual salary from \$300 to \$50.

The resignation, effective immediately, was rendered at the April 30 council meeting, according to President Carol Eberhardt, who is left to fill the vacancy with council approval.

In January the council made the salary cut, one of the last acts of the Byers' administration, when it was determined the assessor was little more than a figurehead but a position required under state law.

"Truthfully, there's virtually nothing to that job," Eberhardt said. "Once a year he fills out papers and takes them down to the county, and once in a while someone calls you at home and asks about their assessed valuation."

In his letter, Thayer said he felt \$50 a year was not enough.

"That's right," he said after the meeting. "It's not worth my time to have the books here or in case someone calls to find out their assessed valuation."

"It isn't worth my time by the time they take taxes out."

Between being assessor and time spent as a trustee and clerk on the council, Thayer's given the village 30 years.

"In the early days, before the county had computer printouts, I used to have to go over to township hall and copy down the assessments, then the council

would figure out how much they wanted to raise, and I would figure out the millage rate.

"I wasn't compensated very much for that back then—so I always figured (the past few years) were evening it out," he said.

If attorneys approve the legalities, Eberhardt says she'll appoint village Treasurer Artemus Pappas to the assessor's post, because, "...he has all the papers and everything anyway."

If Pappas can't hold both offices, Eberhardt says she'll appoint village secretary Lillian Bauer.



ONCE UPON A TIME: Grandparents and their grandchildren share a special session of the Clarkston Co-op Nursery Saturday at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. The session begins with free time. After hosting a tea

party for his grandparents, Frank and Kathryn Lukonic of Shelby, Aaron Sailor enjoys listening to a story. Pennie Barnes is the teacher for the co-op nursery's 3- and 4-year-olds. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

PK parking less for '84 season

Parking's come down 50 cents per car for the summer season at the Pine Knob Music Theatre, according to George White, community relations director.

This year's price: \$3.50.

But there's no word yet on concession stand prices where beer, wine and mixed drinks will be sold for the second year in a row.

"As I understand it (the concession operators) have been given the go-ahead to look at prices at other places like Joe Louis Arena, the Silverdome, Chrysler Arena and Cobo Hall," White said. "As I understand it we're not going to be the most expensive, but we're not going to be the least expensive either."

Independence Township Building and Planning Director Kenneth Delbridge estimates the Nederlander Corp.'s already invested \$2 million into the Pine Knob Music Theatre area, with additions to the men's and women's lavatories and extensive drainage, water and fill construction.

Village weighs 3-mill tax shift

By Marilyn Trumper

With a \$250,000 surplus in its sewer construction debt fund and a general fund tax that hasn't been raised in 10 years, the Clarkston Village Council is weighing a shift of 3 mills to build a general fund reserve.

The shift means a 77-percent increase to the general fund's millage levy.

At its April 30 meeting, the council debated cutting the sewer millage from 5 to 2 mills and raising the general fund millage from 4.4 to 7.4 mills, according to President Carol Eberhardt.

Tax bill totals will remain the same, Eberhardt said, stressing it is not an increase, just a shift in the number of mills levied.

The council will hold a public hearing on the proposal at a yet-to-be-decided date, she added.

"The sewer fund is in excellent shape and that's the reason for the shift," she said. "We're going to have a surplus in the year 2000 and then we're going to be in big trouble. That money can only be used to build sewers—and we have no room to build. It's not designed to have a surplus."

Eberhardt targets the general fund, which could increase by \$41,052 if the shift is adopted.

"I think we're in trouble, personally," she said. "My major concern is the general fund budget. If everybody in the village would kick in \$5 or \$10 it would give us \$15,000 to work with. And why not? The general fund millage automatically goes up in the township. People expect it every year."

"But here in the village people are not taking raises. There's no reserve in the fund. There's been no tax increase in 10 years and we need it to get more money even with the SEV going up."

Roads are her primary concern. "We have nothing in the street resurfacing fund and it costs \$50,000 to resurface one street. That's not good planning," Eberhardt said.

"People on the council say, 'We can't do this, we don't have the money.' Or, 'We can't do that, we don't have the money.' It think it's essential this has to be considered. As far as I'm concerned it's not good government if we don't."

Trustee Jon Gaskell says he's not sure if the shift is a good idea and elaborated after the meeting.

"I don't know that's what I want to do," Gaskell said. "If we have the opportunity to cut taxes, why not cut them? I haven't decided yet."

"I think lowering the sewer tax is called for. I'm not sure what we need is an increase in the general fund. I'm not sure we need so many more dollars in the general fund or that we have to spend so much more."

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Cleanup set May 19 and 20

This year Independence Township allocated \$16,000 in federal revenue sharing to finance the annual townshipwide cleanup, scheduled May 19 and 20 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Department of Public Works, 6050 Flemings Lake Rd.

There's no fee, but those dumping must show proof of residency with a driver's license or voter's registration card.

The first cleanup in 1982 was designed to encourage residents to voluntarily pick up roadside and field trash and eliminate it at no charge at designated dump sites.

It's snowballed into spring cleaning of basements and garages.

Corrections

A story in last week's Clarkston News incorrectly quoted Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith on the fire department's budget.

The quote should have read: "...Money paid out from April to December reflects 60 percent of the year's budget."

Under a photograph with the Ellis centennial farm story in last week's Clarkston News, an incorrect date was given for the construction of I-75 through Springfield Township.

In fact, the expressway came through in the early 1960s.



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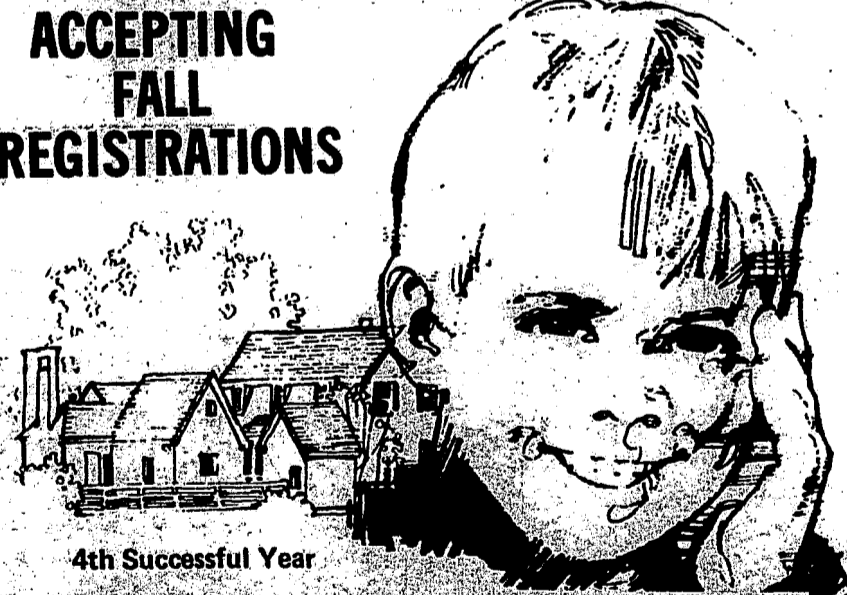
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Murphy warns deputies could turn jailers

By Marilyn Trumper

The Oakland County Sheriff Department's future could mirror Wayne County's defunct road patrol turned county jailers, according to county Executive Daniel Murphy.

In Wayne County, each municipality has its own police force and the sheriff's department runs the jail.

Murphy's comments came last week before a private meeting of Oakland County supervisors (the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors).

There, and elaborating after the meeting, Murphy warned of the county's growing inability to continue paying for support services for the 10 townships currently contracting deputies. He also said local governments must think about alternatives to the OCSD.

"(Townships) pay for the deputy's salary, their uniforms, their cars—but they don't pay for the other services they receive like investigators, arson squads, labs and dispatchers. We, the county, pay for that," Murphy said.

"As the county finds itself running out of funds we know we don't have to provide road patrols. We don't know how long we can continue to give those services and communities are going to have to start thinking about what they're going to do.

"The days of the free lunch are over," he said.

Murphy couldn't target when the sheriff's department may be forced to abandon road patrol, and said much depends on the county's economics.

"I don't think that it will be anytime this year and we're not to the point where we're in a crisis yet," he said. "If the change comes it should be one of transition. The county's not going to just walk away.

"It all depends on what the situation economically is in this county in the future.

Four years ago Wayne County pulled its last deputy off the road from patrols in Redford Township, after the Wayne County Board of Commissioners ordered it.

The police department filed suit and lost when the courts found in the commissioners' favor, Murphy said.

"It's just like what they're doing with (Wayne County General) now," said Murphy. "If they don't have the money, they close it."

Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen says his department receives county tax money paid by all county residents, who in turn receive sheriff's department service whenever requested.

"That's bullshit," Spreen said, responding to Murphy's statement that municipalities don't pay for detectives, crime labs and arson squads.

"We have never denied our arson investigation, our detectives, our labs to any police department that's needed them.

"Everybody pays for that through their county taxes. Mr. Murphy's just trying to embarrass me and attempts at cooperation have been futile.

"Murphy put in the contracting services, he's responsible for them. I inherited them from him. If he doesn't believe in it, I still do," said Spreen.

Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith, president of the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors, agreed with Murphy's comments.

"That's been the purpose of OCATS a good year and half ago," he said. "We listened to four consulting firms give presentations for feasibility studies

(on alternatives) and intend on pursuing that."

Since 1981 Smith has sporadically explored the concept of establishing a regional police force, which would involve firing the OCSD and joining townships in the county's northwest quadrant. Brandon, Springfield and Orion have been considered.

Currently, Avon, Commerce, Brandon, Highland, Orion, Independence, Lyon, Oakland, Addison and Springfield townships contract OCSD deputies. All other townships, cities and villages have their own departments.



Artwork by Bill Ardalan

Hot books!

By Kathy Greenfield

One place people in Independence and Springfield townships get their thrillers is at the library.

The most popular books in each library are mysteries, suspense novels and thrillers. In a survey of the current top five, they outnumbered other selections eight to two.

Only one book made both lists, "Aquitaine Progression" by Robert Ludlum. Only one non-fiction work made either list, "Mafia Princess" by Antonette Giancana.

But, overall, author Stephen King is the shining star.

"When it's his book, I buy two or three because I know there's always a big, long waiting list for his books. His older paperbacks are in the worst shape because they're the ones read the most," said Springfield librarian Cathy Phillips.

"Any time any of his comes out, it's most popular. It doesn't matter what it is," she added. "He could write a cookbook and it would be popular."

Independence library director James Hibler agreed.

"Stephen King, anything he puts out is in great demand. They're usually at the top of our list," he said.

The popularity of suspense-thriller-mystery fiction requires double the purchases.

"That type of book crosses over—men, women, older adults and younger adults," said Hibler.

Their lists follow:

Independence Township Library

1. "Smart Women" by Judy Blume
2. "The Aquitaine Progression" by Robert Ludlum
3. (tie) "Kill and Tell" by William Kienzle
3. (tie) "Lord of the Dance" by Andrew Greeley
3. (tie) "Almost Paradise" by Susan Isaacs

Springfield Township Library

1. "Pet Sematary" by Stephen King
2. "Aquitaine Progression" by Robert Ludlum
3. "Mafia Princess" by Antonette Giancana
4. "Icefire" by Robert Wilson
5. "Seeds of Yesterday" by V.C. Andrews

Board OK's PK liquor change

To meet deadline preparations for Pine Knob's May 25 opening, the Independence Township Board acted quickly May 1 and unanimously recommended the state transfer the liquor license to Northern Equities, new owners of the outdoor music theater.

"They indicated to us they're making improvements out there in time for the opening," said township Clerk Richard Holman. "We approved the transfer contingent upon that work receiving the building department's OK."

The township still has to hear from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and receive fire department inspections, Holman said.

"We made it clear we're not mailing in the recommendation until we get those," he said.

Since early April bulldozers and construction crews have been working at Pine Knob, filling in the

landmark "signature walk," adding bathrooms and remodeling the concession stands.

There's no word from theater officials if the price of drinks will increase with new the ownership.

Last July the ski lodge's liquor license was extended to the music theater, which ended fans bringing their own alcoholic beverages to concerts. Beer, wine and mixed drinks are sold at concession stands.

Tax agreement

In Independence Township's second year of school summer tax collection, the average homeowner with property assessed at \$40,000 (or half the market value) can anticipate an approximate \$500 tax bill the first of July.

On May 2, the Independence Township Board authorized the treasurer to enter into collection agreements with the five school systems financed in whole or part by Independence: Clarkston, Waterford, Orion, Oakland County Community College and Oakland Intermediate Schools.

At the school's request, the board approved summer tax collections last year to pull the financially strapped district out of its cashflow problem, bringing in 40 percent of their revenue mid-year.

The state allows districts to mandate summer tax collection through the local municipality, which agreed to waive the collection fee, the county, or the if the county says no, the schools themselves.

Anthem music

Detroit Tiger fans listening to the baseball game on WJR-AM radio Tuesday, May 15, have a musical treat in store.

The Clarkston High School Madrigal Singers will start things off with "The National Anthem."

"This is the third year we were invited," said CHS vocal music department director Grayce Warren. "I think that's neat. That speaks highly of the kids."

The game between the Tigers and Seattle Mariners begins at 7:35 p.m.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

ALL DRESSED UP... Pausing to pose for a photograph, this canine is captured on film while on a stroll through a Clarkston backyard. He waits long enough for one quick click of the shutter, then meanders off for what must be a very important date.



HANDMADE GIFT FOR MOM: Steven Parvin demonstrates the hand-print process that goes with a special Mother's Day gift to save and check as hands grow larger. He's one of the first-graders in Pat Smith's class at North Sashabaw Elementary School.

Transfer OK'd

Tongue-in-cheek, Sean Robinson said if he could handle Pine Knob security, he could handle potential roughnecks in Carlson Corner's parking lot.

Members of the Independence Township Board laughed and unanimously recommended the state transfer the party store's liquor license to Robinson's name.

The Independence Township man holds an option to buy the landmark store at White Lake and Andersonville roads.

"No, I have no immediate plans to do any expansion," Robinson said. "I want to bring it up to code, to its potential, and go on from there."

Robinson said he's handled Pine Knob Security since the age of 19, and managed two of its bars and the ski lodge.

The store will keep its current hours, he said.

IMPORTANT MEETING

For Residents Of Sunny Beach Country Club To Be Held On Monday May 14th At 7:30 P.M. At The Independence Township Hall 90 N. Main St. Clarkston, Mich.

AGENDA
1.) Beach 2.) Clean Up Day 3.) Roads

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Board approves wetlands for home

Homer Toliver wants to build a home on his "island," a secluded 17 acres south of Lake Oakland Woods Subdivision in southeast Independence Township.

With brief discussion May 1, the township board approved a wetlands permit for Toliver, allowing him to clean and dredge the 5 acres of wetlands for boat access.

"I'm going to build a home there," Toliver told the board.

Toliver has the required state Department of Natural Resources and county solid erosion permits.

It's not known when he'll begin construction, according to Toliver's engineer, Del Lohff of Kieft Engineering.

Park Gazebo plans still under draft

Strapped for time and in the process of moving, architect David Katz has yet to complete plans for Clarkston village park's Victorian gazebo, but offered the council an update at its April 30 meeting.

"I'm just as anxious as everyone else to complete these plans, but you're right, your guess is as good as mine when they'll be complete," he said after the meeting.

Katz, an Independence Township resident, donated his skills to the village.

"I'm still working on my own deadline," he said. "The plan I showed (the council) is the new one with the modifications."

According to village President Carol Eberhardt, the Clarkston Rotary and Civitans volunteered to help with the gazebo-raising.

"And we think we've found a way to permanently thank the people who've helped, by installing plaques

in the floor," she said.

Katz's drawing shows an 8-foot wide staircase leading to the gazebo, topped by a 4-foot wide platform to accommodate solo artists, a conductor or small band of actors.

New tree buy

Because it takes years for an oak tree to show substantial growth, Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith wants to start now replacing the six mighty 85-year-old oaks lining township hall drive.

At the May 3 meeting the board unanimously authorized the first purchase and planting, a \$194 oak from Bordine's Better Bloom of Clarkston.

Smith said he anticipates planting one tree a year for a total of six.

- Sheriff's log -

Monday, vandals wielding a BB-gun caused \$303 worth of damage when they shot out a doorwall on Miller Road, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, thieves stole two golf carts worth \$3,000 from the Pine Knob Golf Course, Bristol Park Drive, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves broke into a van on Allen Road, Independence Township, and stole \$200 worth of tools, \$250 drill, \$250 saw and \$10 in change.

Friday, thieves stole \$300 worth of tires from the back of a truck on Riverview Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole a 1983 Honda motorcycle from a shed on Shappie Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves broke into a garage on Bridge

Lake Road, Springfield Township, and stole a chain saw.

Sunday, thieves broke into a house on Robertdale Road, Springfield Township, and stole fishing equipment.

Sunday, thieves broke into a house on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, and stole a \$110 stereo, fishing tackle and a 1978 Monte Carlo.

Sunday, thieves broke into a house on Ennismore Road, Independence Township, and stole a \$400 VCR, \$750 camera and jewelry.

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

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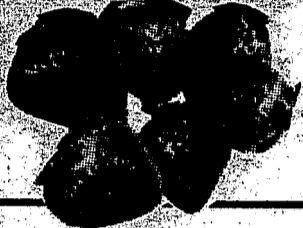
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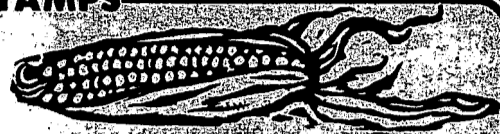


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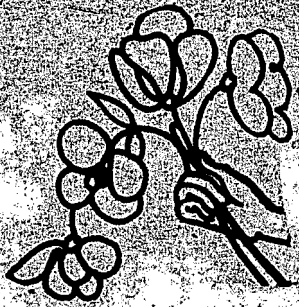
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Bouquets

Contest know-how



I would like to express my personal thanks to the following people and organizations for their generous donations and help in our up-and-coming "Chemical People" Slogan contest.

The Clarkston Rotary Club donated two gift certificates good at Coach's Corner in the amounts of \$50 and \$35.

With the help of Marty Wheeler, the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Association donated a \$25 gift certificate good at Elias Brothers restaurants.

Chris Boyd of McGillacutty's restaurant donated a \$25 gift certificate good at McGillacutty's.

The Chemical People of Clarkston donated \$50 in cash.

Without these people and their community support, we would have no contest.

Thank you all again!

Jeanette Sanders
Chairman, Education Committee
Chemical People of Clarkston

Mime approval

I, along with the Bailey Lake PTA, wish to thank the Sashabaw Junior High School Mime Troupe and Drama I students for donating their time and talent in making our fair a great success.

These kids did a super job.

Thanks to: Vicki Geyer, Vicki Chenoweth, Karl Schaffer, Danielle White, Jeff Huber, Sue Matthews, Karol Bilbey, Theresa Hoffman, Ernie Clements, Lori Neff and Maria Rovere.

Michele Weverstad

Book sale thanks

Thank you to all the people who made our book sale a huge success.

Jim Hibler, the seniors, Earl Shivilie, Rev. Alex Stewart, Clarkston Mills Mall and the many hard working volunteers.

Chris Shull
Friends of the
Independence Township Library

Jim's Jottings

MR. MONDALE'S

NEIGHBORHOOD



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REPUBLICAN



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UNEMPLOYMENT

AND ANOTHER NEW WORD IS CENTRAL AMERICA...



Time for making peace

I've said it before and I'll say it again—the animosity between the Independence Township firefighters and the township board is doing no one any good at all.

But I understand how it came about.

I saw it coming four years ago when there were rumblings about a fire department that had too much political strength, that everything they asked for was granted and that the result was an unbalanced budget.

At that point money had to be borrowed from other funds while waiting for the December tax collection to cover operating expenses.

One of the first actions of the newly elected township board was to tell the fire department Chief Frank Ronk his budget had to balance before any other additions were made in staff or equipment.

The firefighters didn't like that much; as any good department should they wanted the best—now—for the people they served.

They saw a need for the fire station at Sashabaw and Clarkston roads to be open 24 hours a day. They successfully campaigned for a tax request to be put on the ballot and campaigned for its subsequent approval by the voters.

But despite the campaign rhetoric, the money

Kathy Greenfield



was first used to balance the budget. As any good administrators should the township board saw to that.

Then more firefighters were hired and the station was opened. Money was also put aside for a new fire station, in the planning stages for the time when the archaic downtown Clarkston station would be closed.

After a series of injuries to firefighters the station was closed because it could not remain open without paying overtime wages, something that's against township policy.

The firefighters' anger mounted.

They berated the township board at public meetings. They challenged decisions through their labor union channels. They threatened not to renew their EMS certification.

Morale is at an all-time low.

That's why I was glad to hear that the board is planning to talk about the situation in a public meeting tonight, Wednesday, May 9.

It's an indication that the necessary next step is underway.

For the birds

Jim Sherman



Birds have come into my life a lot lately. And, in one case three cardinals want to come into my house.

It must be the weather. Or, maybe space explorations, volcanic eruptions, or the strength of the dollar.

My latest brush with birds came last week when Sue Stilwell of Davis Lake in Oxford called to ask if I'd ever seen a Mallard duck nesting in a tree.

This lady duck is sitting on her eggs six feet off the ground in the crotch of a very large weeping willow tree. She survived the heavy winds of a week ago while all around her branches were falling.

That didn't surprise me, but what did get my interest was her motionlessness while I walked around taking pictures, making noises and being

intrusive. She never blinked an eye, raised a beak, or let a feather ruffle.

Elsewhere on Davis Lake were two swans. I was told up to 11 swans had been on lakes in Oxford and Lake Orion in recent weeks. People were feeding them, trying to encourage their stay. Their size seemed to amaze those who brought them to our attention.

A comparison was drawn between the swans and some nearby geese to a goose-robin measure.

Then there's the peacocks brought into a neighborhood west of Oxford by the Gerald Olriches. There was a 4-year old peacock, and a family of four young'uns (3 peahens and a peacock). One of the three peahens hasn't come home since it was released weeks ago.

And, I'm sorry to report the mature, fully plumbed peacock apparently became the victim

of a dog.

The cardinals are the birds that have gotten most of my attention. They insist on my attention with their pecking. Three windows in our house particularly attract them. Two are basement windows and for the life of me I don't see anything down there to attract a fowl.

The living room window I can understand. It's light and rather pleasant.

I know for a fact it's more than one bird, I've heard the tapping from two sides of the house at once.

Frankly, I hope their beaks don't get bent or their curiosity satisfied too soon. We had up to a dozen cardinals at one time at our feeder during the snow-covered days this winter and spring, and few birds are brighter and prettier in the brilliant sun than a cardinal.

Letters to editor

Zigmund Freed by Dan Ziegler

Opinion on fire controversy

Re: The fire department controversy—an analysis
I read a demographic study on firemen awhile ago. They are SUPER citizens.

They placed, on an average, high on the list of patriots. If ex-service men, they served with distinction. They voted regularly, were good family men, church members and had an active sense of duty.

This sense of duty does lead to problems, not just here, but in most areas like Independence.

A fireman never puts out a small fire. This is true because most fires have a potential to become a real "Barn Burner."

No fireman, worth his salt, is satisfied with the existing equipment, number of firepersons, hydrants, firehoses, etc.

A taxpayer is more of a risk-taker. He sees a fire department that, for the most part, does an adequate job at a few minor (in the taxpayer's mind) fires.

He feels the rest of the time the fire department plays horseshoes or euchre, polishes a little brass, and pets the dalmation, then sleeps on taxpayers' money or eats the food provided. Smoke alarms and insurance protect lives and property, and cushion the effect of any loss.

Is it any wonder a conflict results?
I was on the township board when Frank Ronk was hired as full-time chief, the first one.

I was told elected officials come and go, but the bureaucracy goes on. True. But for the last 13 years,

since 1971, the board and the department have been at odds.

The fire department was a political force at one time. Since this force waned, bad blood has developed. I told the chief back then a frontal attack would not win.

True, we are paying him for his leadership, but he cannot dictate to the elected officials. These officials answer to the electorate who controls the purse strings.

If the electorate can be wooed like a man woos a woman, no board can stand in the fire department's way. The day of arranged or forced weddings is over in Independence Township.

We had a police chief at about the same time as the fire chief was hired full time. He also wanted a bigger force because he saw the need.

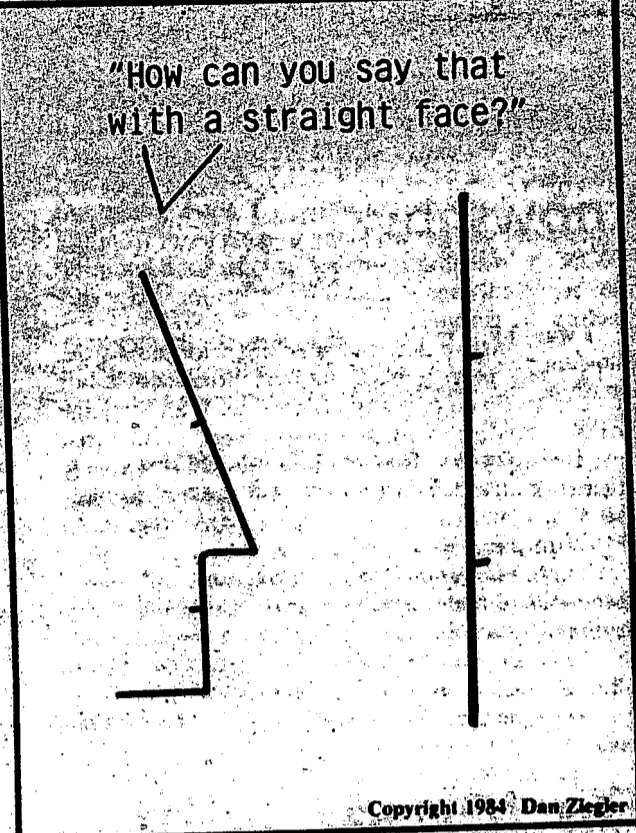
I counseled him to seek greener pastures where his talent was appreciated, because the electorate was not ready to be wooed. I hated to see him go, but it was best for him.

We are rightfully proud of our fire department. The wooing is still the only way to go.

It is more work, but produces less ulcers, and the electorate is spared the petty bickering that produces only bad blood and grist for the fire departments' detractors.

This efficient fire-fighting team doesn't need this aggravation.

Keith A. Humbert



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Film agreement

Three cheers for Al Zawacky for his article on movies today, the latest episode of "Friday the Thirteenth" in particular.

"You are so right, Al" when you refer to it as "sick."

So many of the movies today are sick. There is too much violence. Does violence beget violence?

There are practically no movies that you can take a young child to see and there aren't that many for the rest of us either.

The rating system is a joke because it isn't enforced by theater owners. (They might lose the price of some admissions.)

When I go to a movie I like to be entertained and I like to come out feeling good. I'm just not entertained by listening to raw language and by watching sexual scenes and violence.

I don't care to pay \$4.50 to be offended and embarrassed.

One of the sad things is that our young people are

[Continued on Page 8]

Where's school leadership?

As a parent and as a member of the Clarkston Chemical People Task Force, I was very interested in having the students at the high school hear the speaker on alcohol and drug abuse.

I was appalled at what I heard from several different students about the lack of respect and the rudeness with which the speaker was received by the Clarkston High School student body.

Apparently even those students that were willing or wanted to hear the message that was to be delivered could not because of all the noise.

I guess I am even more astounded that this behavior was allowed to continue in the presence of the faculty and administration.

Where was the leadership that was needed from our high school officials?

Why was this rudeness tolerated, and why was this assembly allowed to continue, making a mockery out of everything the speaker was trying to convey about the seriousness of drugs and alcohol, and in particular the seriousness of the problem here in Clarkston?

I have personally seen this same behavior and lack of respect from some Clarkston students during "The National Anthem" at ball games.

It really is an embarrassment to the entire community and, believe me, people take notice.

Karel M. Howse

"If it Fitz..."

Define your terms

Jim Fitzgerald



Crime in the street:
It happened Jan. 23, 1984. The criminal was a Denby High student named Dean Smith. His crime, as described by the 36th District Court of Michigan, was "PED WLK RDWY."

Barbara Smith, the mother of the criminal, admitted his guilt. "Our son did indeed walk in the tire tracks of a residential street," she confessed. He was going from Denby High to Denby Bowling Lanes for a third-hour bowling class. He did so because the sidewalks were not shoveled from a recent snowfall.

"PED WLK RDWY" stands for "Pedestrian Walked in Roadway." Is there a more heinous crime haunting the streets of Detroit?

Barbara Smith suggested a couple. "The people who live in the houses (where Dean walked) were not ticketed for failure to shovel (FAL REM SNW). And this summer I am sure that all joggers around our fair streets will be cited (PED IG RDWY)."

The 36th District Court warned Dean Smith: "Failure to pay (\$10 fine) will result in the suspension of your driving privileges."

I LOVE that logic. If a driver fails to pay a speeding ticket, are his pedestrian privileges suspended?

Anyway, Dean Smith paid the fine and I hope he learned his lesson. I hope he will never again wlk in a

Detroit rdwy. If he does, I'm moving to Grse Pte. The Dean Smith case furnished the best answer to a letter from H.K. Pohlman of Birmingham.

Pohlman complained that I gripe too much about the city ordering meter maids to look the other way when members double-park illegally for more than two hours outside the Detroit Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.

"I have come to the conclusion that you must have been turned down for membership in one or both ... or are too lethargic to get out in the area and find items of interest to cover ... I read and enjoy most of your columns and appreciate your rather droll wit. Please quit beating the parking subject to death," Pohlman wrote.

Groucho Marx said it best: I wouldn't belong to a club that would have me for a member. Also, I wouldn't belong to a club that claims some of the area's richest men as members but is still too cheap to have its own parking lot.

But I do admit a preference for the type of backbreaking investigative reporting that requires me to stand up and look out my office window to uncover proof that 12 to 20 cars are double-parked—on both sides of the street—in front of the Detroit Club every weekday from noon until 2 o'clock. But I like writing about it as much as H.K. Pohlman likes reading

about it.

THE INDISPUTABLE facts were established long ago: The two-hour double-parking violates posted regulations, blocks traffic, traps legal parkers at the curb, and angers meter maids and traffic judges forced by City Hall to ignore it.

Nothing ever changes for the rich parkers, no matter who complains, so why bother? In a city once again dubbed the nation's murder capital, who cares about illegal parking, for God's sake? Not me. I don't care where anyone parks just as long as it's not on my toes.

Except: Who cares if a schoolboy keeps his shoes dry after a snowstorm by walking in the tire tracks on a residential street?

It's the same city for the boy as for Detroit Club double-parkers. But he is fined \$10 for interfering with traffic while the double-parkers create a much greater traffic hazard and are never ticketed. Just as I'm fined for parking three minutes overtime a few steps from where Detroit Club members park free in the middle of traffic.

The rich guy—who can best afford parking lots and meters—receives a different type of justice than is slapped on the ordinary slob. That's what bugs me, and won't allow me to quit griping, even though I'd much rather droll my wit for H.K. Pohlman.

National Council of Senior Citizens falls short

It's hard to believe that an organization with a highly respectable name like the "National Council of Senior Citizens" would be in the junk mail business.

But that's the impression I got a while ago when somebody passed along to me a letter from the NCSC, a Washington-based organization claiming to represent some 4,000,000 "senior activists" across the country.

The missive does not conclude with the words, "This has been a paid political broadcast," but that must be an oversight. The letter is a four-page tirade against "arch-conservatives" and that original serpent, Ronald Reagan. One can only further conclude from the NCSC's prose that all or most of America's elderly are wretched and starving. I quote:

"Dear Friend—Robert Browning, in one of his most famous poems, wrote: 'Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be.' Don't you believe it! So long as Ronald Reagan occupies the White House and conservatives control most of the government agencies, America's elderly are in for hard times. During the past two years, under a fail-

ing economy and growing recession, older people have been asked to shoulder an unconscionable and disproportionate burden of the so-called recovery policies of the Reagan Administration. Every social program on which older people depend is being cut back or is in danger of elimination."

The letter goes on to detail all the federal programs that big, bad Mr. Reagan is so feverishly plotting to destroy. Mentioned are federal food assistance programs, subsidized housing and senior discounts on mass transit systems.

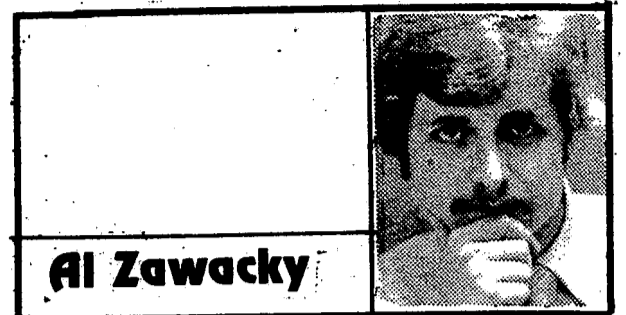
THE GIST OF the letter is to get you to resist the nefarious Mr. Reagan by joining the National Council of Senior Citizens, sending away for your "Gold Card Honor Roll" membership card in return for the annual dues of \$8 a year.

If you think it rather strange that people who can't afford to ride the bus unless the feds subsidize their fare can come up with \$8 to join the NCSC, stay tuned: Things get stranger yet. The letter also boasts that the coveted Gold Card entitles the holder to discounts on auto insurance, car rental, travel and motel costs (including Ramada Inn, Holiday Inn and Best Western) and special rates when visiting Sea World.

Now, there's a mystery for you. Those same wretches who can't afford to pay the same bus fare as everyone else, or even feed themselves without federal help, have enough cash to travel around the country, rent automobiles, and take vacations to Sea World. Hmmmmmm.

IT'S THE SAME old story, of course. There are senior citizens in this country in need of help, and they should be entitled to it. But a great deal of the federal money that liberals spray around in the name of compassion goes to people who plainly don't need it. Many a federal outlay is nothing more than a scam with no higher purpose than to buy votes in the next election.

According to recent census figures, and any other figures I've ever seen, the majority of senior



citizens in this country are living comfortably, and don't need Big Brother to pick up their bus fare. But it is considered bad manners to mention this fact, particularly in an election year. Facts will not stand in the way of Messrs. Mondale, Kennedy, Jackson, et al. when they seek to portray America's elderly as all crouching in hovels and eating Alpo. That's how America's liberals prove their "compassion," and justify taxing and spending policies that seem to be geared to drive us all into hovels, eventually.

I'VE BEEN TOLD, of course, that I feel this way about federal freebies to the non-needy because I'm young; that when I become a senior citizen myself I'll feel differently. Well, fate, to be sure, is a capricious goddess, and perhaps years from now I will find myself in the humble position of needing help. If I am in fact impoverished, if I can't get any assistance from my family, then I know I'll be glad those federal programs are there.

But—and this is the crux of my argument—if my social security, savings, retirement and investments allow me to provide for myself without any help; if I'm permitted the luxury of travel and an occasional dinner out, then I'd feel differently about being seen eating a federally-subsidized lunch, or riding the bus for a federally-subsidized fare.

I'd feel ashamed. And anyone else who takes without needing should feel the same way.

On target with the films, Al

[Continued from Page 7]

beginning to believe and accept that this is normal behavior. Seeing is believing.

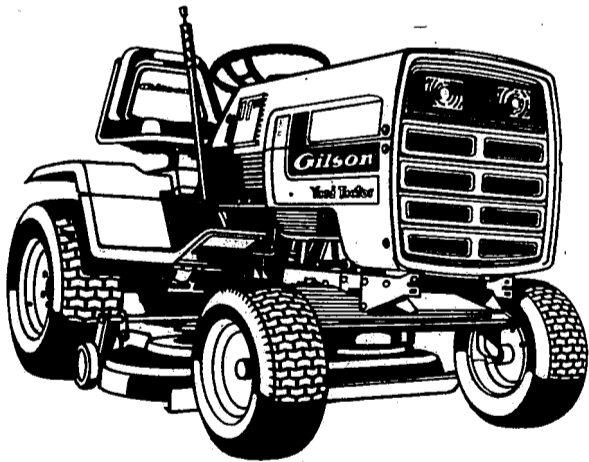
However, the saddest thought is that there will be more of these movies as long as the American people flock to the theaters. It's a good example of our "anything goes," "anything to make money world."

Thanks for giving us your thoughts, Al. I was beginning to think I was alone out here.

Marty Johnston

Gilson

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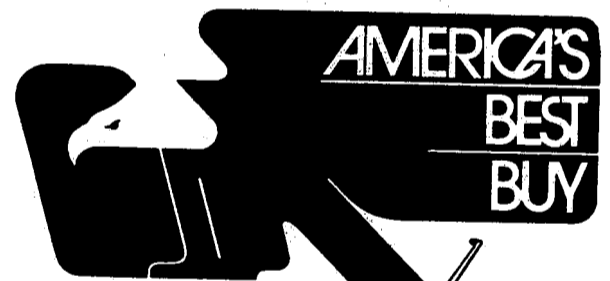


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A sample of what you'll see

Looking inside just one of the tour's homes

By Carolyn Walker
Clarkston News Special Writer

A step in the past will be a step in the right direction for those attending this year's Clarkston Home Tour II on May 19 and 20.

The curious will descend on six unique homes in the Village of Clarkston to benefit SCAMP. In return, the houses will divulge some of their century-old secrets.

Each house on the tour stands on property once owned by the Holcombs or the Clarks—those 19th century settlers who cleared the land and lent their names to local landmarks.

Although all the residences are now the sites of modernization, at some point they echoed a common cry across the town, "No closets!"

According to Wayne Longair, whose 1868 residence stands on old pasture land deeded to Butler

Holcomb by the United States government in 1831, "The people's wardrobes reflected their life-styles and their life-styles dictated their needs. A century ago people had two pair of bib overalls, the ones they were wearing and the ones in the wash."

Barns were important. Closets weren't. If you couldn't fram, you didn't eat. Three of the houses on the tour have old barns attached to their land.

The Longairs' is complete with original manger, horse rings, and the gnaw marks of bored horses.

Once the barn was up, the settler felt comfortable building a house, usually consisting of a living room, bedroom and porch. In each house on the tour, these old rooms still stand.

Their current owners appreciate the heritage of these homes and have maintained them with an eye for detail. Many are filled with old stained glass, antiques and family heirlooms.

All of the houses were built between the 1840s and the turn of the century and represent a variety of different styles including: Greek Revival, Italianate and Stick.

During our forefathers' time, there was a strong sense of community brought on by a mutual need and practicality. Many of the houses on the tour served as public establishments before they became residences.

For instance, the Wilson home on Church Street was a store built around 1845. It was moved from 32 Buffalo to its present location in 1888 and has been transformed into a lovely country home.

The Runyan home on Washington Street served as a meeting place for the Methodist church prior to the building of the Clarkston Methodist Episcopal Church in 1873. That building is now the Catallo

[Continued on Page 11]



A carriage step complete with horse ring stands outside the Wayne and Mary Jo Longair home on Holcomb Street. The stained glass in

the front door is the work of their daughter, Karen Barefoot. Those on the SCAMP Home Tour II will be able to step inside.

6 homes on village historic tour

Six distinguished Village of Clarkston homes open their doors during Home Tour II to benefit SCAMP May 19 and 20.

A candlelight tour on Saturday, May 19, led by TV-2 special reporter Ron Clemmer includes a private party at the home of Clarence and Sharon Catallo. Tickets are \$50 a person.

A reception at the historic Clarkston Cafe is in-

cluded in the \$15-a-person price for the Sunday, May 20, tour.

Tickets may be purchased at the Pontiac State Bank's downtown Clarkston branch on Main Street.

The tax-deductible fees benefit Clarkston SCAMP, the five-week summer camp program for handicapped children and youth from northern Oakland County.

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Take a peek



Their pride and joy, says Wayne Longair, is a pier mirror given to them by his wife's mother.

[Continued from Page 10]

home on the corner of Buffalo and Church streets. When the Holcombs and the Clarks and others like them founded Clarkston, they came with a goal to improve life; to be all that they could be. And they left us with that legacy and vision.

As they reached one hand town to test the untried Michigan soil, they reached the other hand out to their neighbors. That tradition continues today as our residents open their doors and extend their hands to the youth of SCAMP.

Longair recalls a visit from a young southern man making his first trip to Clarkston. He had heard all the rumors about hard times and tough people in Michigan.

Upon arrival at the Longairs' he took one look at the old carriage step with horse ring in front of the house and asked, "Things so rough up here that you have to chain your car to a cement block?"

In Clarkston?
Almost never.



A built-in china cabinet covers one wall in the Longairs' dining room, serving as a showcase for a collection of china and a storage area for dining necessities.

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First-time composer captures first

By Marilyn Trumper

Eleven-year-old Brian Alessi has such respect for the old brown upright piano in Room 17 at Bailey Lake Elementary, he insists on garnering teacher approval before mounting the top for a photo-taking session.

A piano student since the age of 5, the fifth-grader turned composer captured first place for his three-minute work, "I Have A Dream" in the Michigan PTA Reflections in Art Contest, entered by 83 child musicians from all over the state.

It was Brian's first crack at writing music, a task he tackled and completed in two weeks.

"I heard about the contest from my teacher Mr. Proctor and said I'd like to try it," Brian smiled. "I sat down and fiddled at the piano and when my mom heard it she thought it was a good idea.

"My mom is my teacher."

Brian said he wrote the song with the Whole Tone Scale which incorporates black and white keys.

"It sounds like when you're in a dream, then you get into a bad dram and then it ends real nice," he described the song. "I didn't want to write words to it because I didn't have enough time. This was my first one, I'm going to try to do more so I'll be ready for next year."

Does Brian want to be a musician?

"Sort of, but I don't know yet," he said. "I don't know what instrument I'd like to play. Sixth-grade band is coming up soon.

"Although," he hedged, "I do play the recorder a little bit."

Brian Alessi sits on top of an old brown upright inside Room 17 at Bailey Lake Elementary. The fifth-grader won first place in the Michigan

PTA's Reflections in Art Competition for his three-minute piano composition: "I Have A Dream."

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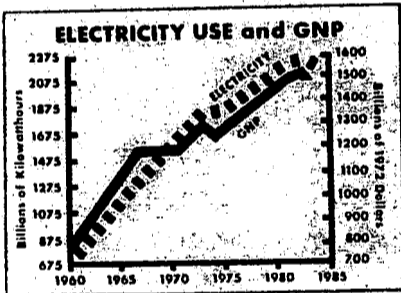
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In a previous message on these pages we discussed the issue of electric energy supply in Michigan and how we must increase that supply by completing ongoing construction projects. As you have almost certainly read or seen, not everyone agrees with us on that issue. There are those who say we need no new generating plants, that our forecasts of growth are too high, that we can get by for a number of years with just the generating plants we have operating today. But think a minute. If electric consumption in our state is not going to grow appreciably in the 1990s, as some sources suggest, and given the interrelationship of electric consumption and our economy, what they are really saying is that Michigan is going to stagnate economically, that our economy is going to grow barely, if at all, in the coming decade.

We simply cannot accept that proposition. We're not predicting nor are we building for an economic boom in Michigan. We're predicting and building for a very modest growth rate. Our projection for growth parallels that of Detroit Edison, which forecasts increases of 2.6 percent per year,

and those of utilities in Ontario, Ohio and other nearby states whose forecasts range from 2.1 to 2.8 percent per year. Even the Michigan Public Service Commission staff forecast of Consumers Power's load growth is virtually identical to ours until about the year 1993.

ENOUGH TO GO AROUND?

But there are also those who say it doesn't matter if our forecasts are more accurate than theirs, that it doesn't matter if we're right in our planning. Sure, they say, we may be short on our own electric capacity, but that's all right, we can just buy power from those utilities that are building for the future.

Perhaps. But will there be enough power available to us from others, and what will be the price of that power? Look again at the growth forecasts for the utilities around us, those from whom we would be buying power. That growth is in their areas and states and provinces, not ours. We have no guarantee that those utilities will build enough new capacity to meet their own needs, let alone ours. If they do, they will sell power to others only after they have served their own people and industry, and the power they sell will be the most expensive power they produce. Right now we have the lowest electric rates in Michigan. If we depend upon other utilities to supply our customers with power, that will no longer be the case.

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Is that the way we plan for the future in Michigan? Is that a rational course of action when one of the highest priorities of our state is to encourage industrial expansion and attract new business? In the wake of the 1973 oil embargo one concept was burned into the minds of most Americans: Energy independence. No longer would we entrust our energy future to others; we would control our own destiny.

At Consumers Power Company our goal for almost a century has been to provide power to our customers when they want it and need it. That's the basis of our planning, the blueprint for our construction. By carrying through with our plans we intend to ensure that our customers hold the key to the future—a reliable electric energy supply—in their own hands.

John D. Selby
John D. Selby, Chairman

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Fire call

Friday, April 27

- 11:48am—Man who fell at South Main Street address checked; no injuries.
- 12:50pm—Person with lacerated foot treated.
- 2:10pm—Medical emergency on Squirrel Hill Road; Fleet transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.
- 3:33pm—Burning complaint on Summerhill Road checked; responsible party advised of burning ordinance.
- 5:39pm—Grass fire off Cranberry Lake Road; caused by children.
- 9:41pm—Man treated for difficulty breathing; Fleet transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Saturday, April 28

- 2:54am—Possible suicide at Mohawk and Eston roads; run canceled by Oakland County Sheriff's Department before arrival.

- acres burned; caused by children playing with matches.
- 2:10pm—Child with laceration from something.
- 11:57am—Burning complaint about Curtis Lane grass fire; extinguished upon arrival.
- 12:47pm—Grass fire on Allen Road; about eight thrown from lawn mower; bandaged; private transport to hospital.

Sunday, April 29

- 12:52am—Medical emergency at Spring Lake Country Club; upon arrival person had left.
- 4:20am—Woman treated for difficulty breathing at Dark Lake Drive residence; Fleet transported to Pontiac General Hospital.
- 4:43am—Medical emergency on Hickory Trail.
- 12:03pm—Woman passed out at church on Sashabaw Road; treated; refused ambulance transportation to hospital.

- 3:21pm—Medical emergency in apartment on Parview Road.
- 4:07pm—Burning complaint about Andersonville Road fire; advised of ordinance; issued permit.
- 7:15pm—Fire reported on Rohr Road; nothing found.

Monday, April 30

- 6:58am—Wires hanging near garage on Waldon Road; checked clear; wires were cable.
- 10:39am—Gasoline spill at gas station on M-15; pumps blown over; area washed down.
- 11:47am—Burning complaint about Kingfisher Lane address; fire left smoldering; extinguished.
- 12:08pm—Tree down on Edison wires at residence on Waldon Road; tree cut from wires; Edison advised.
- 12:13pm—Tree down on Edison wires in Birdland subdivision; stoodby; Edison advised.
- 12:18pm—Medical emergency at apartments on Dixie Highway; Fleet transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
- 1:27pm—Wires down on Oak Vista; Edison advised.
- 2:11pm—Wires down caused grass fire off Sashabaw Road; waited for Edison's arrival.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 323 calls to date.

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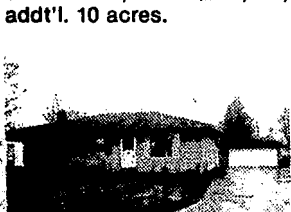
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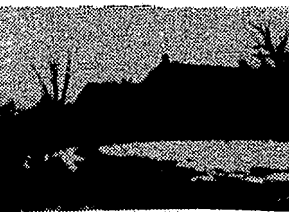
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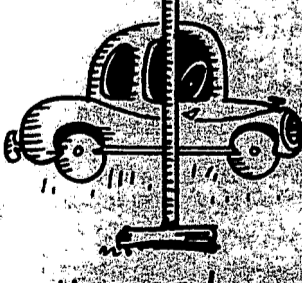
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Softball

Clarkston High School Varsity Waterford Mott 4, Wolves 1

May 4—The Wolves lose their second game of the season, both to the Corsairs. Pitcher Julie Marshall pitches five innings of no-hit ball but Mott scores four runs on walks, stolen bases and errors. Jody Law comes in to finish the pitching. The Wolves score their lone run in the sixth on a two-out single by shortstop Shiela Moore. Sue Castillo scores from second after reaching base on a throwing error. The Wolves drop their record to 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the league.



Wolves 12, Brandon 2

May 3—The Wolves receive 17 walks and collect only six hits. Three of those hits are doubles by Stephanie Wagner, Sue Stefanski and Dawnaree DeBoer. Ellen Fleming has two hits in the game. Marshall is the winning pitcher. She allows two hits and strikes out eight in four innings of work.

Wolves 14, Pontiac Northern 2

May 2—This time the Wolves make it happen themselves with 12 hits. The big blow is a homerun by Laura Hurren, when she drives in three runs.

Clarkston High School Junior Varsity Waterford Mott 20, Wolves 8

May 4—Twenty-two walks and two batters hit by Clarkston pitchers give the game to Mott. Terri Sherman and Chris Jarrett provide the punch with

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two hits apiece. The Wolves' record drops to 4-2.

Wolves 11, Flint Powers 7

May 3—They take the first game of a double-header with strong hitting from Kelly Cruz, with three hits, and Michelle Sprung and Sherman with two hits each.



Wolves 18, Flint Powers 17

May 3—Jarrett comes in to pitch the final inning with the bases loaded and no one out. He gets out of the jam by striking out the first batter, getting the next one to pop up and the third to bounce into a close force-play at the plate. The Wolves battle back from behind, 7-0 and 15-6. Sherman and Melanie Upcott each have two hits.

Baseball

Clarkston High School Varsity Wolves 17, Hazel Park 5

May 5—The Wolves have a big day at the plate led by Kurt Bottorff with four hits and four RBI's. Winning pitcher Mike Harbaugh helps his own cause with two hits and four RBI's; Greg Molzon collects two hits and three RBI's; Mark Ushman, one hit and three RBI's; and Dean O'Neil, two hits and one RBI. The triumph lifts the Wolves' record to 5-2 overall and 2-1 in the league.

Rochester Adams 5, Wolves 4

May 5—The Wolves fall short of a comeback after loading the bases in the final inning but failing to punch across the tying run. Harbaugh gets three hits to lead the hitting attack as Molzon pitches a strong game in the defeat.

Waterford Mott 15, Wolves 8

May 4—Mott collects 15 hits in the

hitting barrage. The Wolves have eight hits of their own, including three by Ushman and two by Harbaugh. Ushman had four RBI's and Harbaugh three.



Wolves 7, Pontiac Northern 1

May 2—Harbaugh pitches a complete game in his first start of the season to lift the Wolves over Northern. He allows three hits and strikes out 11 in seven innings. Molzon has three hits and Harbaugh and O'Neil each have two.



Clarkston Junior High Wolverines Wolverines 10, Crary 4

May 1—The Wolverines win their first game of the year with a big six-run outburst in the 11th inning. Craig Chamberlain cracks a bases-loaded single and the winning pitcher adds a double to drive in two runs in the 11th. Jim Turk, Chuck Hagyard, Brian Galley and Scott Emery each collect one hit in the game that raises the Wolverines' record to 1-2.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars Cougars 5, West Bloomfield 1

May 2—Allen Logan is the main reason for the Cougars' third win in four games. He pitches a complete game and strikes out 10 batters. Dave Larkin supplies the power with two hits.

Cougars 13, Lake Orion 11

May 1—The Cougars win the game in the eighth inning on the catcher's passed ball. Jon Miller has a good day at the plate with two triples and six RBI's. Larkin pitches in with five hits in the Cougars' 16-hit attack.

Track

Clarkston High School Girls' Track West Bloomfield Invitational

May 5—The Wolves finish sixth overall, one point out of fourth place, out of 22 schools. The team sets two school records at the meet. Bridget Kilcline, Ronnie Barnard, Kim Ottman and Shivonne DeBoer set the record in the sprint medley relay, and finish sixth in the meet. Barnard, Jennifer Farough, Dena Gwisdalla and Ottman bread the record in the 440-yard relay, and finish fourth. Others doing well at the meet are the shuttle hurdle relay team of Jill DeShetler, Cathleen Ward, Daisy Red and Farough, sixth; Kilcline wins the high jump; Farough is third in the 300-meter low hurdles; and DeBoer is fifth in the shot put.



Clarkston High School Boys' Track West Bloomfield Invitational

May 5—The Wolves place 10th in the meet with the best showing coming from Joe Powe in the high jump in third place and Shawn MacCartey's fifth in the long jump. The 440-yard relay team of Steve Morris, MacCartey, Craig Kulaszewski and Jeff Davis place sixth.

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Champ revs up for 1st challenge



Ted Wollesen and his No. 0 mini-Cooper race car won 12 of 15 races last year at the Waterford Hills race track in Independence Township, making him GT class champion.

By Dan Vandenhemel

Ted Wollesen left off right were he started last year.

The Deer Hill Drive, Independence Township, resident took a quiet Saturday afternoon at the Waterford Hills Road Racing Inc. track and turned it into his first victory of the season.

Last year he was the GT class champion, held the track record in his class and was the sixth best driver overall in the racing club.

Wollesen and his yellow No. 0 Austin-Morris Mini Cooper battled Jerry Morlewski from Detroit in the first race of the season. Morlewski blew an engine midway through the race and that gave Wollesen the victory.

Starting in the second position, Wollesen literally weaved all over the 1.4-mile course trying to edge past Morlewski. Twice he went on the paved track and fell off the pace.

"When you're out on the track, it is total concentration," he said before the race. "If you notice a flag or someone taking pictures, you can be sure you just hosed the next turn. This is a really tough track."

The track has eight listed corners but unofficially there are 13 turns to negate to go with two straight-aways.

"Area drivers that turn pro come back here for some practice because of the turns," Wollesen said. "You can really improve on this track."

This is the third year back in organized racing after a 16-year layoff for the 40-year-old driver, and he couldn't wait to return.

"After I got married I was working 70 hours on a swingshift and just didn't have time for racing," Wollesen said. "I've always enjoyed racing; it's a turn-on. I started racing even before I had a driver's license."

The beginning came at the Waterford Hills track in the mid-1950s.

Once started, "I was hooked," he said. "It's always fun to watch racing and it's even more fun to be at a track, but that's a drop in the ocean compared to racing yourself. It's the best."

Sports

Cars roar in opening races

By Dan Vandenhemel

Some were sleek and powerful, others looked dumpy and dinged, but they all made a day at the races interesting.

Waterford Hills Road Racing at the Oakland County Sportsman Club offers excitement at every corner, and not just on the track.

Cars were sliding around corners, jockeying for positions. Drivers were rushing to the starting area, or relaxing on a beanbag chair in the shade.

Entire families of the drivers were milling around the cars or the concession stand, or watching the races.

While walking through the paddock area where the drivers keep their cars before and after the race, interested spectators can ask all the questions they care to.

How fast can your car go in the back stretch?
How much money can be spent getting into this sport?

Is it safe?

Between President Jim McIntosh and Publicity Director Mike White, these questions and more were answered in a news conference prior to the season opening race, May 5.

Of the 24 classifications of race car size, the fastest anyone has traveled the 1.4-mile twisting course has been Andy Falbo.

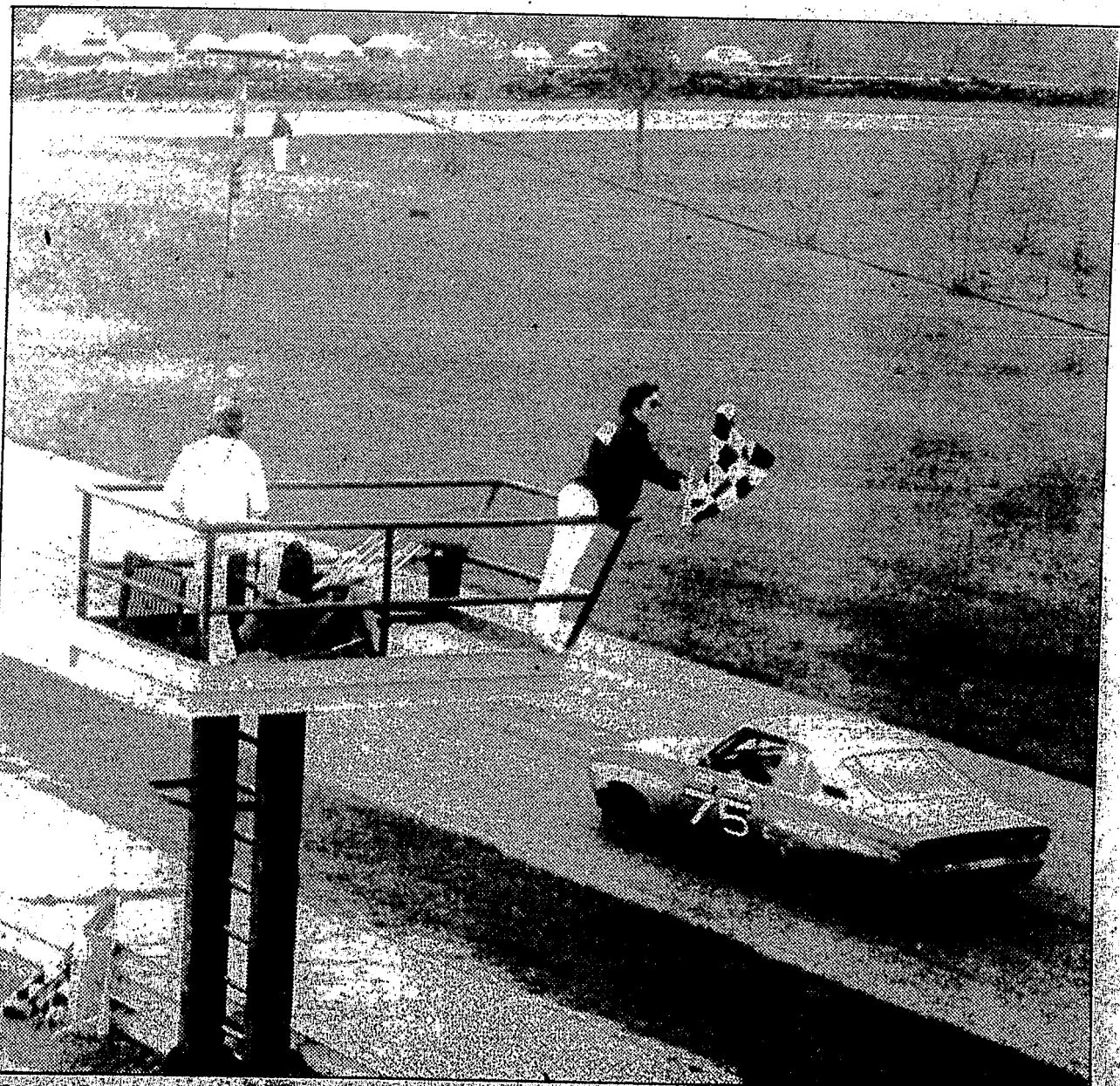
He buzzed around the track in 1:06.1 at an average speed of over 77 miles per hour. With only two straight-aways and 13 turns Falbo didn't have time to take in the scenery.

Auto racing is not a cheap hobby to get into. To get on a track with a car, as little as \$3,000 could get you started. Of course that is without equipment, repairs and other items. If you want to be competitive, plan on dropping \$10,000 and up.

Safety is a major concern. Before drivers can set foot on the track, many hours of training must be completed and they must be issued a license.

To make sure the races go off smoothly, 120 volunteers are needed.

In the track's 26 years, there has only been one fatal accident.



Crossing the finish line, the drivers see the standard checkered flag. Races are held Saturdays and Sundays at the track. The view from the observation deck at the Independence Township track offers a look at the track—and the surrounding countryside.

Mott pounds defeat into Clarkston, 15-8

By Dan Vandenhemel

If it's possible to feel sorry for inanimate objects, the baseballs used in the Clarkston-Waterford Mott game could use some.

Wolves lose tough game

By Dan Vandenhemel

Another hard-fought defeat to the Waterford Mott softball team has made the task of winning the league title a lot tougher for the Clarkston Wolves.

The varsity softball team lost a close 4-1 decision to Mott, May 4, in Waterford. The setback drops the Wolves to 5-2 overall and 2-2 in Greater Oakland Activities League.

Both losses have come at the hands of the Corsairs.

"For us to win the league title, we're going to have to win the rest of our games and hope somebody beats Mott," coach Carla Teare said. "We all knew they would be tough but they can be beaten. I think we're as good as they are."

Mott pushed a run across the plate first in the opening inning when a runner stepped on third baseman Laura Hurren's hand and scored as the ball rolled away. She had to leave the game but the injury was not serious.

Wolves' catcher Roseann Hirneisen was also hurt as she was tagged out sliding into home. She jammed her knee on the play but continued in the game.

That run would have tied the score but Mott came back the next inning and scored three times to put the game out of reach. The Wolves scored their lone run in the sixth on a two-out single by Shiela Moore to drive in Sue Castillo who reached second base on an error.

"Roseann's run was a big one," Teare said. "We would have had the momentum but that cut it off."

Julie Marshall was tagged with the loss despite pitching a no-hit game for five innings. Jody Law came in for the final two innings and gave up two hits.

"All the runs came in on walks, stolen bases and errors," Teare said. "We had two errors and both allowed runs to score. Mott's not going to give you anything. You're going to have to earn it."

"We've got to work better as a team, the errors hurt. You're just not going to score a lot of runs against Mott. They're ranked No. 1 in the state by the coaches' poll and we were eighth before we played them."

Mott pounded the Wolves, 15-8, May 4 with the help of 15 hits. The varsity Wolves had eight hits of their own.

The Wolves were leading, 6-4, in the fourth inning before Mott scored 11 runs in the next two innings.

"We just couldn't stop them. They just hit the ball," said coach Roy Warner. "Our pitching didn't hold up."

The merry-go-round started in the third inning after neither team got on the board the first two.

The Wolves scored a pair of runs in the third, Mott countered with four in their half of the third. The Wolves retook the lead with four in the fourth. Mott then scored six times in the fifth and five times in the sixth. Clarkston finished the scoring with two

runs in the seventh.

Most of the offense for the Wolves was supplied by Mark Ushman and Mike Harbaugh. Ushman went 3-3 and had four RBI's. Harbaugh was 2-4 with three RBI's.

"We only gave up five walks, so that wasn't a problem," Warner said. "We just got hit. Our defense wasn't great either. Their outfield is terrible. They had to play on it, too, but they're used to it. You just can't blame it on any one thing."

The Wolves are now 5-2 overall and 2-1 in the Greater Oakland Activities League after splitting a non-league doubleheader over the weekend.

"I'd have to say the team spirit is good," Warner said. "At that point of losing to Mott, we were still 4-1. We lost, period. That's all that I can say."

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984. THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1984, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
Secretary, Board of Education
ADDENDUM

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will also be held on Monday, June 11, 1984, and all those who reside within the community college district must be registered with the appropriate township or city clerk by 5:00 o'clock, p.m., of Monday, May 14, 1983 in order to be eligible to vote.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
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Girl tracksters keep winning attitude

By Dan Vandenhemel

Success has become almost a habit with the girls' track team at Clarkston High School.

Early in the year's schedule, the Wolves are 3-0 and they made a good showing at the recent West Bloomfield Invitational Track Meet, May 5.

Placing sixth out of 22 schools, the Wolves were one point out of fourth.

"We've been very successful, but a little slow," coach Gordy Richardson said. "We'll build up the times as the season continues."

At the invitational meet, the Wolves broke two school records and a number of individuals did well.

The 440-yard relay team finished fourth but broke Clarkston's record by .15 of a second. Breaking the record were Ronnie Barnard, Jennifer Farough, Dena Gwisdalla, and Kim Ottman.

The other record that fell came in the sprint medley relay. The team of Bridgett Kilcline, Barnard, Ottman and Shivonne DeBoer broke the record by over five full seconds but finished sixth in the meet.

Other point placers for the Wolves were Kilcline

winning the high jump competition, Farough placing third in the 300-meter low hurdles, DeBoer finishing fifth in the shot put, and the shuttle hurdle relay team of Jill DeShetler, Cathleen Ward, Daisy Red and Farough.

"We had some great times but there was a lot of speed there," Richardson said.

"So far this season, most of the times have been promising. Some of them have been disappointing but in general they have been OK."

This is a smaller track team than in recent years.

Only 23 girls are on the team which creates depth a problem.

In the Greater Oakland Activities League, Pontiac Northern should give the Wolves the most competition. The two schools meet May 15 at Northern.

"We're pretty well balanced in the sprints if we can get enough rest between events. The more rest we get the better we'll be," Richardson said. "We should be able to give Northern a battle, it could go either way. Our middle distance and distance runners have to come through for us there."

Nature center to benefit from run

The Drayton Plains Nature Center is stepping out with a Back to Nature Run.

The 10-kilometer and one-mile runs start at Pierce Junior High on Hatchery Road near Crescent Lake Road in Waterford at 9 a.m., May 12.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the cost is \$7.

The event is to help raise money for the nature center.

As co-sponsor, Runnin' Gear is awarding running shoes to the top male and female finisher overall. Trophies will be given to the top three places in each category. T-shirts will go to the first 144 people to enter.

For more information call 673-7882 or 674-2119.

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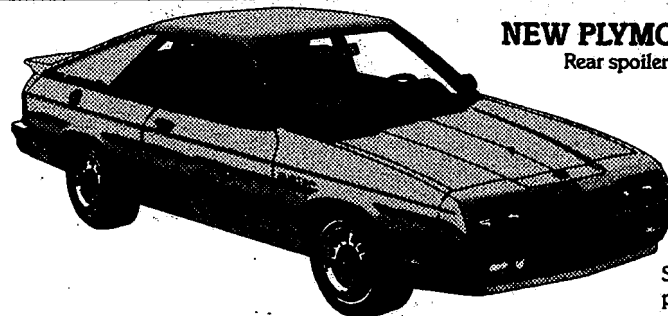
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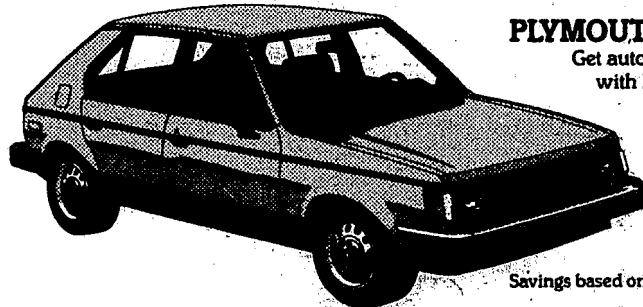
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Conservatory celebrates 25th year musically

Enjoy three concerts, the first a memorial

By Kathy Greenfield

A trio of concerts in celebration of the 25th year of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music are offered this weekend at the Colombiere Center in Springfield Township.

The first, the David Spiece Memorial Concert on Friday, May 11, carries a special purpose and a special meaning for pianist Deborah Berman, who teaches at the Conservatory.



Deborah Berman

An Ann Arbor resident, Berman began teaching piano lessons in the downtown Conservatory directed by Ivan Rouse three years ago.

When she decided to increase her teaching days from one to two, David and Sara Spiece opened their home to the piano teacher of their four children for a weekly overnight stay.

David Spiece, 39, was killed by a drunk driver in an automobile accident a few days before Christmas 1982.

"I wanted to do something for the family and something in memory of him," said Berman. "Very shortly before he died, he had started a fund for the needy through his church, so whatever proceeds from the concert are going to go into that fund."

The Rev. James Balfour of the Clarkston United Methodist Church remembers when Spiece spoke before the church board only a couple of weeks before he died.

Spiece was concerned about families in need in the Clarkston area and wanted the church to establish

a fund. The board agreed and began plans to raise money.

"David was a really outstanding fellow. Just as fine a person as you could think of," Balfour said.

Once a year the church makes a special collection. The money goes into the Clarkston Area Goodfellows Fund overseen by the township fire department and Clarkston Rotary Club and used to purchase shoes for the needy and help families in times of crisis.

Other fund raisers are also held from time to time, like the bike-a-thon planned Saturday by the church's junior high school group.

They plan to bike 20 miles, to Groveland Oaks and back.

"The kids wanted to do their thing to help support that," said David Galley, sponsor of the youth group.

Joining Deborah Berman in the David Spiece Memorial Concert is her brother, violinist Bernard Berman of New Jersey.

"Actually it's our first concert appearance together in about 17 years," she said. "I'm excited about it. I think it's going to be a nice evening."

She holds a bachelor's and master's degree in music from the University of Michigan, and was on the faculty at the Hope College, Holland, two years and was an assistant professor at California Humboldt State University four years before returning to Ann Arbor to do doctoral work.

In addition to teaching at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, she teaches at the Detroit Community Music School and privately in Ann Arbor.

She has appeared in concert in the Alice Tulley Hall, Lincoln Center, New York, and in the Carnegie Recital Hall.

Her brother, a concert violinist, is scheduled to appear in concert at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

In addition to sonatas for violin and piano by Brahms and Leclair, they plan to play selections from Fritz Kreisler, Sarasate, Massenet and Glazounow.

Their May 11 concert is to begin at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, May 12, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. recitals will be given by students of the Conservatory.

On Sunday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. five prize-winning Chicago pianists appear performing works of Beethoven, Franck and Rachmaninoff.

All performances are at the Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., Springfield Township. General admission is \$6, with a \$3 fee for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The concerts are part of a year-long silver anniversary celebration, said Ivan Rouse, director of the Conservatory located on Main Street in downtown Clarkston.

"The possibility for this to go on forever is being explored with a higher institution," Rouse said. "It means (the Conservatory) would be a not-for-profit association and the possibility of affiliation with a higher institution."

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No funding

Jeanne Molzon went away from township hall empty-handed last week when she requested financing for her Latchkey program in the Clarkston school district.

Scheduled to begin this fall at North Sashabaw Elementary for students there and at Pine Knob Elementary, it's designed to give children of working parents a supervised environment before and after school.

"No, I wasn't real disappointed," Molzon said after the meeting. "I understood they had already spent the money that was available for this type of thing. I just wanted them to know what we were about for next year."

Although the board bailed the Latchkey program, the \$10,000 in federal revenue sharing budgeted for community promotion had been allocated to the Consortium for Human Development and Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

"We have \$10,000 allocated to other charities and you can only cut up the pie so much," said Trustee Larence Kozma. "Unfortunately there's a time where we have to say, 'Sorry.'"

Trustee Daniel Travis agreed.

"I certainly think it's a good program and if the money comes, we'll do it," he said.



HIT ME IF YOU CAN: Behind the plastic, encouraging participation in the wet sponge throw—and laughing all the while—are Jeff

Bloom [left] and Dennis Bristow. It was all part of the fun at the Bailey Lake Elementary School Fair on Saturday.

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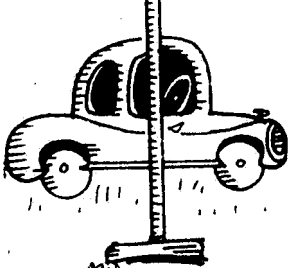
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Photos by Kathy Greenfield

"Chapter Two," the Clarkston Village Players' latest production, is not all comedy. There are

some dramatic scenes, as well. During a rehearsal last week, the intensity of it all is

reflected on the faces of director Denny LaLone and his assistant Paul Frazier [left].

Players do 'Chapter Two'

On stage at the Depot Theatre May 11, 12, 18 and 19: "Chapter Two," the Neil Simon Broadway smash that combines comedy and a biographical account of the playwright's own hard road to happiness.

The play is a frankly autobiographical account of Simon's precipitous second marriage to actress Marsha Mason only months after the death of his much-loved first wife.

The characters are fictionalized to a degree—the hero is a so-so novelist aspiring to be an important writer. The woman he meets and falls in love with while still emerging from his bereavement is an actress in the throes of a painful divorce.

Charles Haskins creates the role of widower George Schneider. Nancy Kolton as Jennie Malone is the divorcee willing to take another chance.

Dick Williams portrays Leo, the novelist's adroit adulterer brother. Faye, the object of his lechery, is played by Francine Hachem.

Denny LaLone directs the Clarkston Village Players' production, assistant director is Paul Frazier and Marlene Sewick is producer.

Tickets are \$4, on sale at Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main, Clarkston, or by calling 363-0188. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake, Independence Township.

On May 11, an afterglow immediately follows the opening performance with light refreshments and a chance to meet the cast.



Newlyweds George Schneider and Jenny Malone clash in a scene from "Chapter Two." The lead

roles in the Neil Simon comedy are played by Charles Haskins and Nancy Kolton.

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Catherine Hogue still going after 100 years

By Kathy Greenfield

Catherine Hogue never expected to live to be 100, but she's glad she has.

"I'm proud of it," she said, her blue eyes smiling. "I'm the only one in our relationship way back that lived that old. My mother died when she was 54...so I never expected it."

On her birthday, Thursday, May 10, she's looking forward to a visit from a priest to give her communion.

Most days she sits quietly in her room in the home of her grandson and his wife, Michael and Elizabeth Morouse, on Amy Drive in Independence Township.

She thinks and prays, and looks forward to watching her favorite Soap on TV—"The Days of Our Lives."

"That isn't so nice like it used to be," she said. "I loved that Julie and Doug. They aren't on anymore. They're all young people now."

Mrs. Hogue's only regret is she's not as spry as she once was.

Up until age 88, she worked seven days a week caring for the altar and the three priests' vestments and clothing at a church in Pleasant Hills, Pa. She was paid \$185 a week.

"I didn't do any hard work in the church. It was just all the altar linens, the priests' clothing, things like that," she said. "Oh yes. Oh yes, indeed, I loved that work."

She fell while at home and broke three ribs—and had to quit the job she loved for 49 years.

And that's how, 12 years ago, she came to live with her grandson and family.

"Arthritis is the only thing that's wrong with me," she said, sitting in her rocking chair in her bedroom, an afghan wrapped around her legs. "I'm fine except for my right knee."

On Sunday, to celebrate her birthday, she plans to attend a mass in her honor at St. Daniel Catholic



On May 10, Catherine Hogue celebrates her 100th birthday. Her room reflects her deep faith, with statues of Jesus and the Virgin Mary filling two shelves at the foot of her bed.

Church, where she's a member, and visit her only daughter in a nursing home.

The oldest of nine children she's the only one still alive, but Mrs. Hogue has fond memories of life on

the farm and being close to her five sisters and three brothers.

While she never had a driver's license, she remembers riding on horseback to get the doctor when her mother had twins.

"We had a big orchard, we had five horses—I loved to ride horseback—we had nine cows, we had our own dairy, we had a blackberry patch," she said. "We had everything."

For her birthday she received a card signed by the 40th United States President Ronald Reagan and the First Lady.

"I think it was nice, very nice, wonderful," she said.

Born in 1884, Mrs. Hogue's memories go back to President Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th president, but she has no favorite.

"I respect them all. I liked them all," she said.

Mrs. Hogue attributes her longevity to a few simple things.

"I lived a good life. I took care of myself," she said. "I wasn't one to run around and get into mischief. I watched what I ate, and all I ever did was church work."

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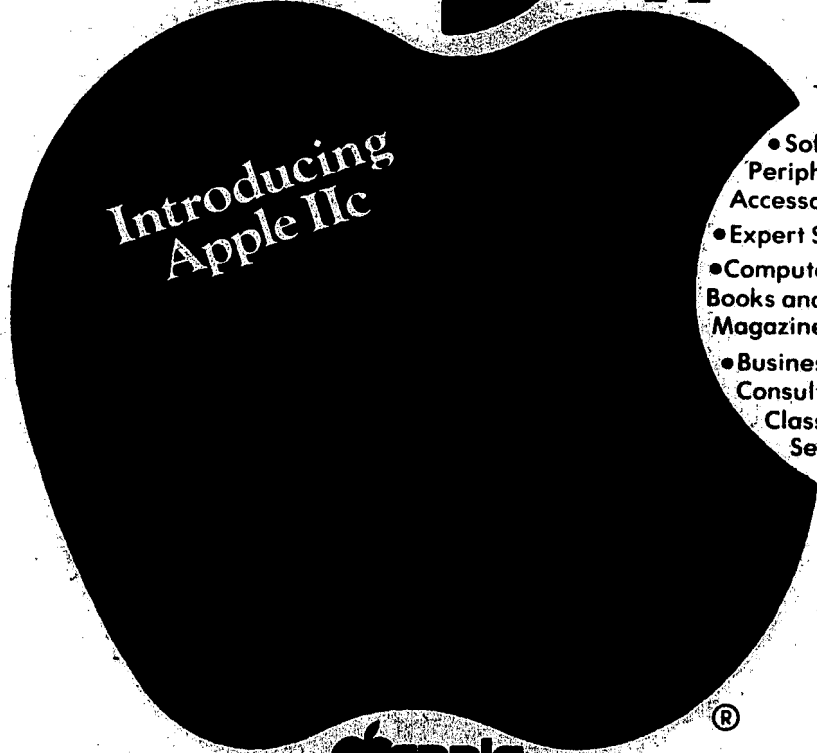
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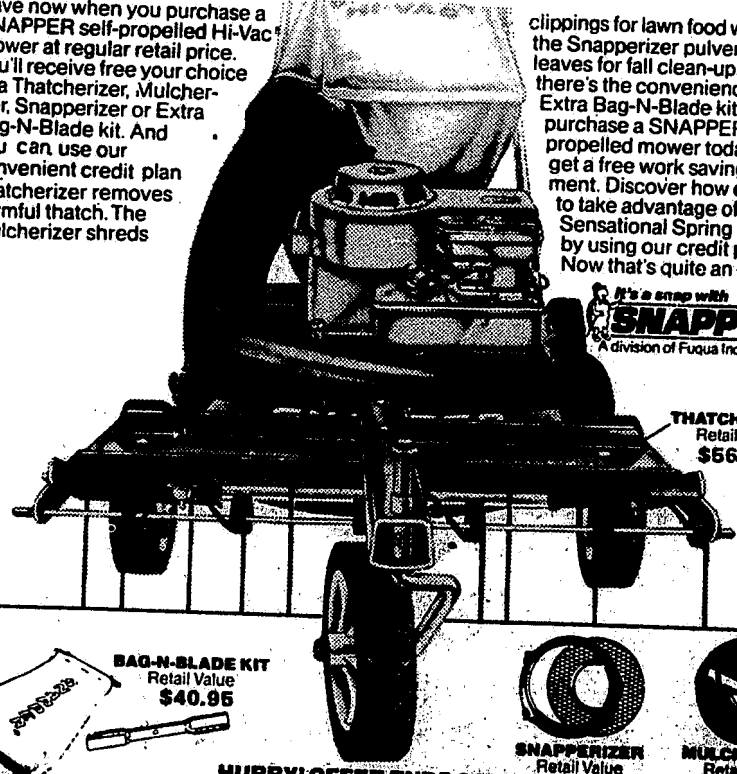
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Joy lies in large family for this mother

—See Page 26

The Clarkston News

Classifieds

—See Page 36

SECTION 2

Page 25 Wednesday, May 9, 1984



Michelle Gaskell entertains 6-month-old Moira inside her law offices in the Food Town Building. The working mother brings her

daughter to work and takes her along for company when doing paperwork in court. Last year Michelle wasn't a mother on Mother's Day. This

year she holds the honor twice. She and husband Jon opened their home to a 15-year-old foster child, Lisa.

Lawyer mom takes Moira to work

By Marilyn Trumper

Attorney Michelle Gaskell stands in her tiny law offices inside the Food Town building on Clarkston's Main Street.

Her desk is stacked with manila folders and legal pads. Framed degrees and certificates are on the floor next to blond wood molding, near a level, saw, drill and other tools.

Adding to the already complex schedule and lifestyle, the office is under renovation.

Dressed in conservative navy blue suit with white blouse and pumps, Michelle rocks back-and-forth, 6-month-old daughter Moira tucked under her left arm.

Happy, laughing, shaking an orange and white rattle Moira squeals and bounces, dribbling spittle down Michelle's hose-covered leg.

Michelle laughs.

It's all part of juggling a three-year-old practice and new baby.

Moira spends a lot of time with mom, at home, in the office—and in court.

"It's just a drop in what goes on Monday and Friday, and every day after 3," Michelle laughs. "During the middle of the week and before 3, she's with Annette, the sitter. Usually (Moira's) pretty good. She'll sit in the infant seat or sleep on the floor. Although, she doesn't do a lot of sleeping anymore."

"She's known by everybody in the building. It's a good thing no one minds a screaming, shouting child."

At that Moira shakes the rattle and coos.

One day last winter Michelle's secretary Carol rescued the mother and daughter from the snow where they were stuck. Strapped for time, Carol drove them to the courthouse.

"(Moira) didn't really come into the courtroom with me," said Michelle. "She stayed in the judge's

chambers. But she goes all the time when I do filing. She can do those runaround things with me. A lot of people recognize her at the courthouse. Everybody at the 50th and 52nd, and the circuit court. She's been around."

Instead of her briefcase, Michelle will slip papers into Moira's diaper bag.

"I used to stick them under the blanket of her portable car seat, but had to stop that. Now, she grabs them and eats them," Michelle laughs.

Michelle and husband Jon, also an attorney,

opened their home Easter weekend to a 15-year-old girl, their foster child Lisa.

"I was surprised," said Lisa, almost whispering and smiling shyly at Michelle. "I think it's real nice." Then she picks up the orange and white rattle and amuses the cooing Moira.

Last year Michelle wasn't a mother.

This year she's held the honor twice.

"I told Jon we'd have to do something special this year to celebrate," Michelle beamed.

"I was thinking along the lines of brunch at the (Deer Lake) Racquet Club—with champagne!"

Sharing a mother's personal note

Last year Deborah Moore penned a Mother's Day poem for her mother, Donna Kolisnyk.

"She loved it," says Deborah about her mother's reaction.

This year she's sharing her work with readers of The Clarkston News.

MOTHERS

By Deborah Moore

The word mother can mean a lot of different things.

To some, it's just a woman who stays home and takes care of kids.

To others, it's a woman who's kind, understanding, and always there when they need her.

To me, mother means a lot of things.

A mother is a person who is understanding, caring, and loving yet

strict to the extent of teaching right and wrong.

Being there when she's needed and even when she's not.

Dividing her time; sometimes taking more time out for others instead of for herself.

Doing those extra-special things that aren't really necessary.

Or working 24 hours a day, seven days a week without thinking twice about it.

It's a position that many women have a hard time filling.

For all these reasons, a mother should be considered a really special person.

That's probably why they named a day after her.

Happy Mother's Day!

Photo Inquiry

by Dan Vandenhemel

What was your most memorable Mother's Day gift?



"Andrew. The reason is he is in special education and is a special gift. My daughter Ele, too."

Teresa Giroux
Mother
Treece Court
Springfield Township



"A kiss and a flower for my mother. She was a very dear lady."

Demetra Stamas
Housewife
Parview Drive
Independence Township



"The year my daughter was born. She came two days before Mother's Day. She's 18 now."

Eunice Mandlik
Housewife
Church Street
Independence Township

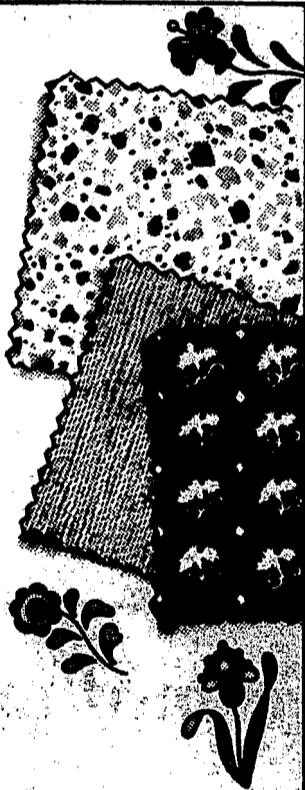


"I didn't get anything last year. Hopefully I'll get something this year. Pass the word."

Vicki Frushour
Secretary
Laurelton Road
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Meet Fran, mother of 7

By Dan Vandenhemel

At times life can be hectic and rewarding having a large family, but it is the only way Fran Urbin would have it.

She and her husband, George, have been married 37 years and have seven children, ranging in age from 34 to 19. Having a large family is just what the couple planned.

"We really want 12 but changed our minds—it was getting too expensive," Fran said. "We both love children. We've always wanted a large family."

Only the two youngest, Tom and Roy, are left at the family's Neilson Road, Springfield Township home. The Urbins moved from the far east side of Detroit in 1975.

It was a little tough getting used to the rural surrounding after living in a big city much of their lives.

"Only four made the move with us," Fran said. "At first they didn't like it, now they like it. Our other children come to visit us at least once a month and during the summer it is more often."

Spread out around southeastern Michigan are five of her children and seven grandchildren.

"When the grandchildren call, I'm their grandmother up north," Fran said with a big smile.

Daughters Mary, Janice, Nancy and Theresa and sons George Jr. (Buck), Tom and Roy didn't have the trouble of names rhyming or all starting with the same letter, but were called a sibling's name more than once.

"Sometimes I have to go down the list to find their name. I usually start with Mary and they finish going down the list for me," Fran said. "The girls didn't mind me calling them Mary, Janice, Nancy or Theresa but they got a little upset when I'd call them Buck or Tom or Roy."

Fran said she loves to work, as evidenced by volunteering to help the Neighbor for Neighbor program in Springfield Township. She worked in the Detroit school system before she was married.

"I hated to quit working," she said. "But I didn't like leaving the kids alone either. I'd rather stay at home with them. I didn't start getting back into things until the youngest was about 8 or 9. Then it was Boy Scouts or Girls Scouts because they were in it."

Sibling rivalry wasn't very strong in the Urbin household, but one moment brought a quick smile to Fran's face.

"I don't like violence at all or fighting," she said. "I remember hearing a little bit of noise coming from upstairs. When I went up to see what was going on Tom and Roy were fighting, but they said they tried to be quiet so I wouldn't hear them. Their father was the heavy-hand. I'm easy on them."



Fran Urbin at the Neighbor for Neighbor office in Springfield Township talks about slight problems and much joy in raising seven children with the help of her husband, George.

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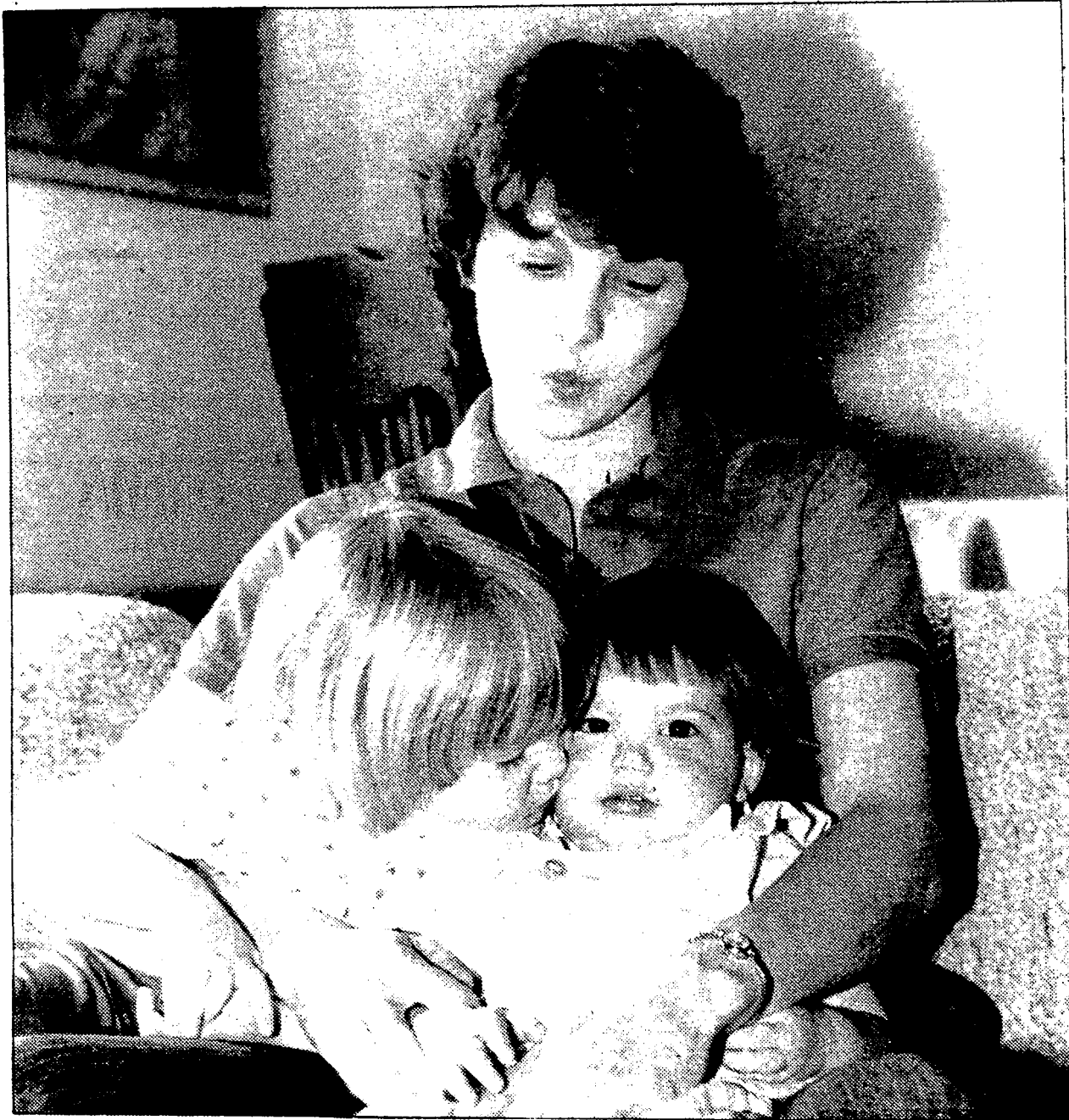


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Cathy Rush juggles motherhood, law practice

Daughters Lyndsey and Sarah keep her busy



Cathy Rush and husband Neil Wallace live on Clarkston Road, with a backyard on Parke Lake. Cathy, who juggles a part-time law career with

motherhood, says her two daughters enjoy spending time in their backyard. Cathy's pictured here with Sarah [left] and Lyndsey.

By Marilyn Trumper

Tagging closely behind mom Cathy, 16-month-old Lyndsey answers the door, a red terry cloth bib around her neck, remnants of a purple vitamin in her mouth, around her lips and on both busy hands.

Directly behind Lyndsey is her 3-year-old sister, Sarah, toting a big red rubber ball.

"I'm really probably not the best example of a working mother," says Cathy, wiping Lyndsey's hands and mouth. "I've got it easy compared to mothers who work full time."

Cathy, 31, is a part-time attorney practicing law with the Birmingham firm Vandevener, Garzia, Tonkin, Kerr, Heaphy, Moore, Sills & Poling.

For three years she's juggled her practice and motherhood, now hiring a sitter for the two days a week she does work, and anxious for the day she will return full time.

Being home with the children is a luxury, according to Cathy, married to Neil Wallace, also an attorney.

"On those two days they go to a sitter's home. On the days I'm home, I also have a sitter come in (to watch Lyndsey). After Lyndsey was born I wanted some time to continue to do things with Sarah.

"They have some great programs here in Clarkston that have really helped me a lot after Sarah was born, like the Tiny Tots. It's a chance for us to spend time with other mothers who have children Sarah's age. It gives us an opportunity to meet new people."

Mother and daughters take trips to the Belle Isle Zoo, twice weekly visit the Independence Township Library and often take walks.

In between cooking meals, cleaning and other housekeeping responsibilities, "I referee fights," Cathy laughs, telling Lyndsey that hair-pulling is not on this morning's agenda, then consoling an embarrassed Sarah.

"I can't wait to go back to work full time. Just when changes from day to day. Probably when they're both in school," Cathy says. "The reason I stay home is to be with the kids. It's for me, though, as much as for them. They'll probably miss me—but not as much as I'll miss them."

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WHAT IS A GRANDMOTHER?

A grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own, so she likes other people's little girls.
 A grandmother doesn't have anything to do. They are old, so they don't run or play hard. It's enough they drive us to the market. Usually they are fat, but not too fat to tie kids' shoes.
 They wear glasses and funny underwear. They can take their teeth and gums off. They don't have to typewrite or play cards except with us.
 They don't have to be smart, only answer questions like why dogs hate cats, and how come God isn't married.
 Everybody should have one. Especially if you don't like TV.

A Third Grader

Editor's note: This poem was submitted by Clarkston News reader VI Blondl who wrote, "I thought you might like this for your Mother's Day edition."

Take mom to pancake feast

Treat mom on her special day!
 Boy Scout Troop 189, Calvary Lutheran Church, Clarkston, plans a pancake breakfast on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cam's Restaurant, 507 N. Saginaw St., Holly.
 The scouts will cook and serve the meal of pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee.
 There will be no advance ticket sales. Just come to Cam's for a promised-to-be delicious breakfast.
 The project is a fund raiser for the troop's High

Adventure trip to the Grand Canyon this summer.
 Twelve of the older scouts from the troop are to leave at the end of July for the West and be gone two weeks.
 They'll be camping and backpacking at the Grand Canyon and other points on the way out and back.
 Two vans have to be rented for the trip, and the money is needed to help defray the cost.
 Come, enjoy breakfast, and help Troop 189.

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Sunday, May 13



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Celebrating National Pet Week



Spring is here as blossoms push through their winter jackets of hibernation and add elaborate jewels to the delicate, iridescent greens.

May is here and the week of May 6-12 is National Pet Week. All of the humane organizations nationwide will focus on activities to bring our attention to the importance of the human animal bond.

They will also seek stories and artwork to address animal themes. They will address the problems of animals and plan educational activities dealing with responsible pet ownership.

There will be walkathons, bikeathons and more to raise money for low-cost or free spay-neuter clinics

to prevent births of unwanted puppies.

I interviewed a woman in Syracuse, N.Y., who had been chairman of the Humane Society Board 15 years.

This prominent psychiatrist has worked to get federal legislation to not permit discrimination in federal housing for senior citizens with animals.

She had enough of destroying 90 percent of all animals that come in, so she organized a new group to provide low cost and free spay-neuter services.

She goes into low-income areas herself and gets dogs and cats in her car and has them neutered and returns them. Single-handedly she has gotten owner permission for as many as 30 in one week.

She reports that in less than one year 3,000 animals have been done. This brilliant elderly woman is vital and alive and a real inspiration.

If every individual or family could take on some project to learn more about their animals or to help

out in an area of need, a great service would be rendered during Animal Week.

Why not talk a friend into having his or her dog or cat spayed or talk someone out of letting a dog or cat have young?

The Michigan Humane Society has plans and social events all week—give them a call if you want more information.

If you do nothing more, why not give special attention to your pet this week? Begin a training program. Commit to more frequent grooming sessions. How about jogging or walking with your pet?

Send me an unusual story or picture this week at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016, and we'll select some for the paper.

Above all, give more love to that creature who endures all our weaknesses, is loyal to death, trusts totally and contributes to our health and happiness in a very real way.

Learn CPR free

Learn to save a life.

Plan to attend Project Life's free CPR Day '84 at the Pontiac Silverdome, Thursday, May 10, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. New three-hour classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation begin every 15 minutes.

No registration is required and parking is free.

CPR Day '84 is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, the Michigan Panthers and the Oakland County Council for Emergency Medical Services in cooperation with the Michigan Heart Association and the American Red Cross of Southeastern Michigan.

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Vinstra brothers earn Eagle Scout Awards

By Dan Vandenberg

One is 18 years old and the other is 15, but both brothers have earned the highest award given by the Boy Scouts of America, the Eagle Award.

Andy Vinstra, a senior at Clarkston High School, completed the requirements in December and Mark, a sophomore at CHS, finished his in March.

To receive the Eagle Award, the scouts had to complete 21 merit badges, be active as leaders in the troop and organize and complete a service project in the community.

The Eagle Award is not a new experience for the Vinstra family of Bridge Lake Road in Springfield Township. Andy and Mark's father Ken earned his in 1957.

"I was 16 at the time I got mine," said Vinstra, who is now the scoutmaster for Troop 189. "As I recall, the requirements were about the same but that was a long time ago."

Andy built some climbing playground equipment for his church in Pontiac as part of his service project.

"I was sitting listening to a sermon one day and came up with the idea," Andy said. "The Jungle Gym has a sandbox under it and the monkey bars are made out of wood. I put about 100 hours into it."

For his service project, Mark put together a slide presentation of a scout trip to Colorado last year and showed it at homes for the elderly.

"It lasted about an hour and a half," he said. "We put it to music and everybody seemed to enjoy it. We also brought in a backpack that we used on the trip as demonstration. I think it went over well."

With his younger brother getting closer to the Eagle Award, Andy decided to step up his own tempo toward the award.

"Mostly I took my time," he said. "He (Mark) is the reason I got it done."



From left are Mark Vinstra, Matt Stewart and Andy Vinstra, who have earned the highest honor given by the Boy Scouts of America, the Eagle Award. They received the awards May 8.

Early Eagle at 15

For most Boy Scouts, receiving the Eagle Award is their goal before they reach the age of 18.

For Matt Stewart of Gibbs Road, Springfield Township, he is three years ahead of schedule.

The 15-year-old sophomore at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes High School, has met the requirement for the highest rank achievable from the Boy Scouts of America.

To be eligible, the scout must be under 18 years old, have 21 merit badges, become a leader in the troop and complete a community service project.

Stewart and some helpers put in 120 hours of repairing church benches and kneelers at Our Lady of the Lakes church.

Troop 189 is making a habit of turning out Eagle Award recipients, Stewart will get his along with Andy and Mark Vinstra.

"For the last six years, we've had about one Eagle a year," said Scoutmaster Ken Vinstra. "We don't push to have the kids get it, but they are enthusiastic about it and just get going on it. We have three this year and maybe another three next year too."

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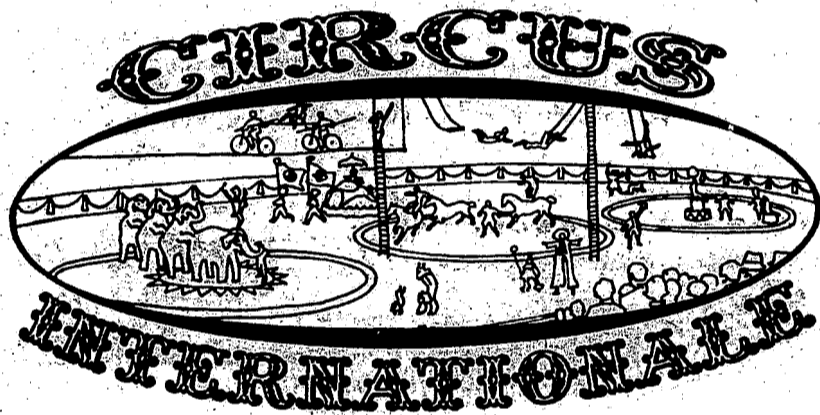
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ORDER NOW!!!

Please check the date and show you wish to attend (please give a first and second choice).

Thursday, July 5 7:00 pm
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Mail-in Deadline: June 15, 1984

I wish to purchase _____ general admission tickets at \$5.00 (\$6.00 at the door) for the North Oakland Charity Circus.

Total amount enclosed: _____

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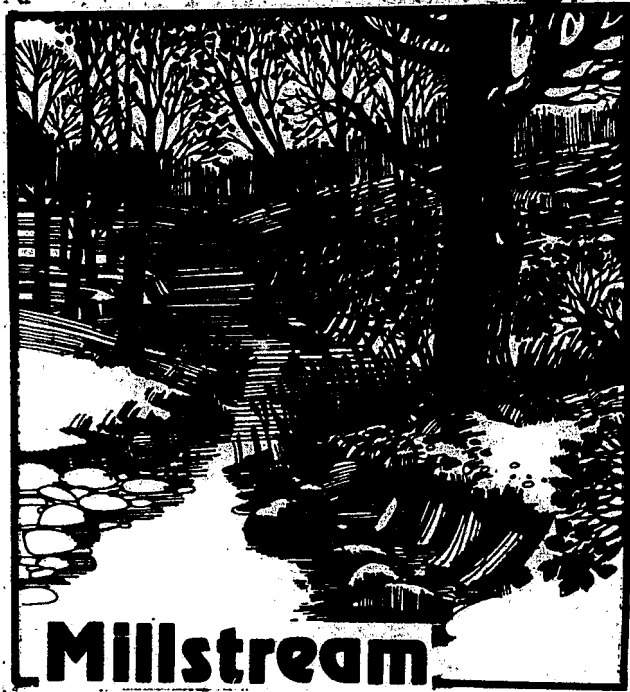
Detach and mail to:
North Oakland Charity Circus
3 East Church Street
Clarkston, MI 48016
Any questions, call: 625-1952

Tickets will be mailed to you for your show time.

Name _____ Phone Number _____

Address _____ (number and street) (city) (state) (zip)

The North Oakland Charity Circus will present the M & M Circus Internationale. This will be three ring under the "Big Top". The performance will last approximately two hours.



New to the board

Richard C. Johnston of Clarkston has been elected to a two-year term on the Albion College Board of Directors.

Johnston is vice president of finance, secretary and treasurer of Haden Schweitzer Corp., a sheet metal fabrications company in Madison Heights.

He serves on the board of directors for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, and is chairman of the Clarkston United Methodist Church pastor parish and finance committees.

He attended Harvard Business School and is a member of the Michigan and national associations of certified public accountants.

A Middle Lake Road resident, Johnston is a member of the Albion College Alumni Association. He graduated from Albion in 1959.



Pitcock-Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pitcock of Foster Road, Springfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to Bryan Wayne Crosby, son of Jan Crosby of Midland and Wayne Crosby of Midland. The bride-to-be is attending Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. Her fiancé, a graduate of Northwood Institute, is employed by Dirk Waltz Buick-Jeep-Oldsmobile. An August wedding is planned.

Reunion

Pontiac High School Class of January 1948—36-year reunion at the Main Event, Pontiac Silverdome, on Saturday, June 9. Cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., dancing after dinner. For more information or to volunteer to help, call Eugene Terbush at 674-3760, Marilyn Griffin Goodwin at 649-6883 or Doris Everson VanDerZee at 338-4036.

Off to Miss America Co-ed Pageant

Kelly Molter heads to the Plymouth Hilton on Saturday for the Miss America Co-ed Pageant.

One of 40 finalists, she is a junior at Clarkston High School where she carries a B-plus average.

Kelly was recommended for the contest by the Ford Modeling Agency of New York City, N.Y.

Her parents are Tom and Jean Molter of Deerhill Drive, Independence Township.

New arrivals

Mary Alice and Everett (Mac) MacDougall of Hillside Drive, Independence Township, are grandparents for the first time.

Jason Kalmana Thrasher was born Feb. 20 on the Hawaiian island of Maui.

He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 21 inches long.

His parents are Moses and Karen Thrasher of Wailuku, Maui.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Oscar Adam of California.

Karen and D'Arcy Gonzales welcomed their second child into the world Friday, May 4.

Anna Catherine was born at 2:05 a.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. She weighed 7 pounds, 7/4 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches long.

She was greeted at home by her brother, Nicholas, 3.

Grandparents are former Clarkston residents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluesner of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Gonzales of Clarkston.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Roy DeWitt of Lansing and Mrs. Ernest DeLeon of Waterford.

Earl and Martina English of Clarkston Road, Independence Township, are new grandparents.

Michael David Narsh was born April 19 at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester. He weighed 8 pounds and measured 21 inches long.

Parents for the first time are Jerry and Susie Narsh of Orion Township.

Michael's other grandparents are Bob and Carol Narsh of Waterford Township.

Mark and Renee Gage welcomed the arrival of their first child, Andrew Mark, April 16.

Andrew was born in Marietta, Ga. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Bill and Jean Gage of Independence Township and Robert and Phyllis Berry of Waterford.

Honor

Kristy Adams has been named a 1984 United States National Award winner in science by the United States Achievement Academy.

Kristy, who attends Our Lady of the Lakes High School, Waterford, was nominated for the award by Rick Stevens, a science teacher.

She will appear in the academy's official yearbook, published nationally.

Kristy is the daughter of Robert and Susan Adams of Waterford. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. James Chartier of Pontiac.

In service

Russell Carpenter has been promoted in the United States Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

Carpenter is a vehicle maintenance supervisor with the 27th Transportation Squadron at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

He is a 1970 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Army Pvt. Todd Miller has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

A 1981 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, he is the son of Sharon Frick of Bitterbush Road, Independence Township.

Pvt. Tommy Garland has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The son of Rita and Fred Garland of Cherrywood Street, Independence Township, he is a 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Grads

Renee Tezak graduated May 19 from Michigan Technological University, Houghton, with two associate degrees, in electrical engineering technology and electrical mechanical engineering technology.

She has accepted a position with the Oster Corp., a division of Sunbeam, in Milwaukee, Wisc. Her title is senior engineer technician in the electrical design division.

A 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School, her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Tezak of Guyette Road, Independence Township.

Cheryl Stonerock graduates from Rhema Bible College in Broken Arrow, Okla., May 18. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stonerock of M-15, Independence Township. Her ministry will be in "church helps." She is a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate.



Ten local students are among degree candidates from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Dale Goodrich of Perry Lake Road is to receive a master's degree in business administration.

The other nine candidates are to receive bachelor's degrees:

James Blumenschein of Whipple Shores Drive in engineering; Jane Heiniken of Buffalo Street in literature, science and the arts; Daniel Kimm of Wellesley Terrace in general studies; Katherine Parks of Rattalee Lake Road in literature, science and the arts; Mark Randall of Balmoral Terrace in engineering; Lisa Steele of Kingfisher Lane in literature, science and the arts; Victor Valentino of Gibbs Road in literature, science and the arts; Jody Van de Polder of West Meadow Drive in engineering; and Jon Waller of Allen Road in engineering.

Stephen Cook has graduated from Northern Michigan University, Marquette, with a bachelor's degree in law enforcement.

He resides on Simler Drive, Independence Township.

Michelle Dearborn has graduated from Nazareth College in Kalamazoo with a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Michele, a 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the daughter of Harry and Dolores Dearborn of Drayton Road, Independence Township.

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.

Sunday, May 6—“Early Birding,” a family program at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 10 a.m.; wear waterproof boots and bring binoculars; free with park vehicle entry permit for \$7 annually or \$2 daily; advance registration required. (toll-free 1-800-552-6772)

Wednesday, May 9—“A Spring Evening Nature Walk”; 6:30 p.m.; naturalist Julie Cerbus leads the search at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township for frogs calling from the ponds and migrating birds; bring binoculars; free with park vehicle permit for \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (toll-free 1-800-552-6772)

Thursday, May 10—Salad luncheon prepared by the Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church Women; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$2.50 buys main dish salad, roll, dessert and beverage; at the corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads, Groveland Township. (625-3408)

Thursday, May 10—Waterford-Clarkston Business & Professional Women's Club meeting; 7 p.m. for dinner at the Deer Lake Racquet Club; in-

stallation of the 1984-85 officers by Marlene Danol, state by-laws chairperson; for dinner reservations or information on joining the club call Noreen at 625-5041.

Thursday, May 10—“The Kids on the Block,” a puppet show and discussion period by local special education teachers for siblings of the handicapped; at the meeting of the North Oakland Support System for Families of the Handicapped; 7:30 p.m.; all ages welcome; Dr. James O'Neill's office, 5885 M-15, Independence Township. (625-2621)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 10-12—Annual Church Rummage Sale at St. Trinity Lutheran Church; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to noon; refreshments; 7925 Sashabaw Road, one-fourth mile north of Pine Knob, Independence Township. (625-4644)

Fridays and Saturdays, May 11, 12, 18 and 19—“Chapter Two,” a Neil Simon comedy presented by the Clarkston Village Players; curtain time 8 p.m.; tickets \$4; Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Rd., Independence Township; tickets for sale at Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main, Clarkston; or call 363-0188.

Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12—Doll Show and Sale at the Clarkston Mills Mall; Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; antique and reproduction dolls; 20 W. Washington, Clarkston. (625-2174)

Saturday, May 12—Mother-Daughter Banquet by the Joseph C. Bird, Order of the Eastern Star; 6:30 p.m.; special Mother's Day program by the Rainbow Girls from Lake Orion; for tickets call Vern Kath at 625-4966; Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main, Clarkston.

Saturday, May 12—“Wildflower Day” at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; four family programs—at 9 a.m. an indoor slide program on wildflower planting and gardening, at 10 a.m. a wildflower walk, at 1 p.m. flower crafts, at 2:30 p.m. a wildflower walk; free with

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., May 9, 1984 33

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

Wednesday, May 16—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; Gloria Bellairs of Hillside Farm brings a lamb to visit; free for 3- to 5-year-olds; films planned are “Little Big Top,” about geometric shapes, and “Changes,” about the growth and beauty of nature through the seasons; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday, May 17—IPEC procedures are topic of discussion by Dr. Freeman at meeting of the North Oakland Support System for Families of the Handicapped; includes the school's rights, your child's rights and what to do when there's a disagreement; Dr. James O'Neill's office, 5885 M-15, Independence Township. (625-2621)

Thursday, May 17—Welcome Wagon's Annual Card Party; noon buffet salad lunch; prizes; Knights of Columbus Hall, Maybee and Sashabaw roads, Independence Township. (Ticket information—391-3521 or 625-8179)

Saturday, May 19—Spring Fair at Pine Knob Elementary School; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 16 game rooms, cake walk, country store, garden shop, Moon Walk; refreshments include hot dogs, pizza, milk shakes, slushes, cotton candy and popcorn; advance tickets for sale at the school May 16, 17 and 18 for five for \$1; at the fair tickets are four for \$1; 6020 Sashabaw, Independence Township. (625-1583)

Saturday, June 2—Steak Barbecue-Fun Day sponsored by the Clarkston High School Band Boosters; 1 p.m. to ?; CHS football field on Waldon Road, Independence Township; games, live entertainment, refreshments, clowns, water fight by township firefighters, raffle for a side of beef; steak dinner (4 to 6 p.m.) \$3.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children 12 and under; steak dinner ticket purchase deadline May 16; tickets for sale at Hallman's Apothecary on Main Street, Clarkston, or by calling 625-5745.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
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 48038
591-1170
Family Worship 9:30
Pastor James H. Van Dellen

OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Omer 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 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.
Pastor, Charles Linstord

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville
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
12851 Andersonville Road, Davisburg
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor
Phone 834-8225
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Evening Gospel Hour 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Family night program 7:30 p.m.
Awake clubs 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 - 8:00 Vespers
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4532 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
9980 Ortonville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Thurs. Nile 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 Seacham, Pontiac
Pastor Robert Lapina
332-5160
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
5790 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 8 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. Jeandell
Minister of Youth, Dar Hileman
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Service 8:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Rev. Philip Whelan, Pastor

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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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 8:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Eddie Downey

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Pontiac
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 8 p.m.
Pastor, Rev. Myron Gajl

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Dori De Mars 673-8718

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6480 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery
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ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship 11:00 a.m.

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7925 Sashabaw Road
625-4644
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery 11 a.m.
Rev. Michael Klafehn

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for Healing, Learning & Worship
Pastor, Rev. John Wilson
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625-4294
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6440 Maceady Dr., Waterford
Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 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

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd.
Rev. J. Douglas Paterson
Sunday School 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
Clarkston
5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd.
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Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.

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11:00 Morning Worship
8:00 Sunday Evening
Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study
Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor

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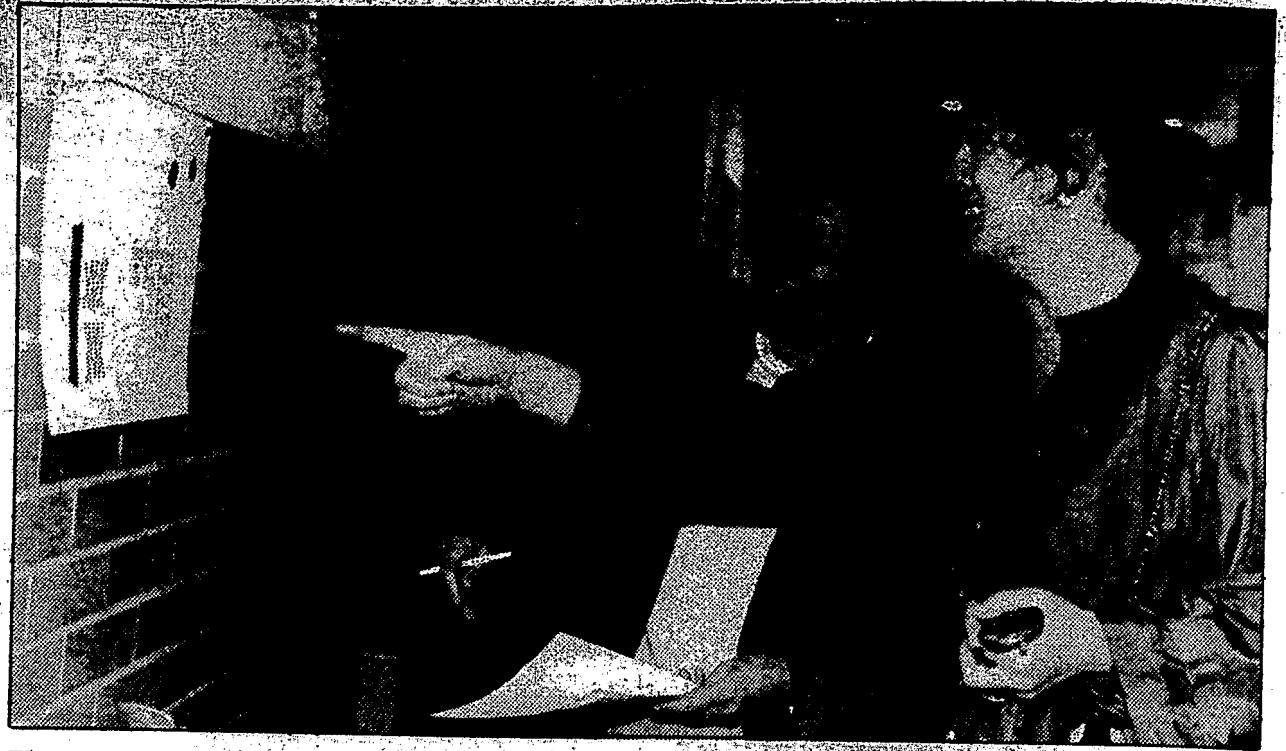
Poster winners just announced

Winners of the poster contest at Clarkston Elementary School were selected Friday by judges Fiona Brown and Donella Vogel.

The fair, planned May 19, features the usual assortment of games, food and activities plus two bazaar rooms with area craftspersons selling their wares and autographs by Detroit Lion William Gay and Detroit Piston Kent Benson.

Those taking first-place awards for their posters were kindergartner Jana Tyler, first-grader Bethany Sitto, second-grader Angela Clark, third-graders Jennifer Gill and Stacy Chavis, fourth-grader Shawn Oswald, fifth-grader Carrie Upham and sixth-graders Stephanie Hubbs and Chris Neighbors.

Second-place winners were first-grader Terry Heard, third-graders Stephanie LaRowe and Christie Adkins, fourth-graders Kim LaRowe and Wendy Tyler and fifth-graders Kim Southern and David Tilley.



Fiona Brown (left) and Donella Vogel go to work and select the winners of the School Fair

poster contest. The Clarkston Elementary fair is scheduled Saturday, May 19, from 11-3.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on May 17, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to consider the following request:

REZONING REQUEST by Barthel & Helen Zeunen and Kathryn Muresan.

FROM R1R to R-1B (08-13-128-002) and FROM R1R to R-1C and C-1 (08-13-201-001).

Parcel Identification Number: As Above.
Common Description: SE & SW Corner of Clarkston Orion Rd. and Easton Rd. -78.5 Acres of Land.

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

Richard A. Holman,
Clerk



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township and the Village Planning Commission of the Village of Clarkston will hold a JOINT PUBLIC HEARING on May 17, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room-90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to consider the following request:

REZONING REQUEST by Malak/Waikus Associates.

FROM R1A to R2 (08-20-356-01-011 Township) (Single Family Residential to Multi-Family Residential).

From R-2 to RM (08-20-380-006 Village), (Single Family to Multiple Family).

Common Description: 7 Acres White Lake Rd. (Depot Rd. South of Holcomb)

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

Richard A. Holman,
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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

April 30, 1984

SYNOPSIS

Meeting called to order by President Eberhardt. Roll: Present—ApMadoc, Catallo, Gaskell, Schultz, Sinclair. Absent—Raup.

Trustee Catallo was sworn in by President Eberhardt. Moved by ApMadoc: "That the Village of Clarkston renew the subscription to The National Arbor Day Foundation in the amount of \$10 which also includes receiving ten trees." Seconded by Sinclair. Motion carried.

The Village Council adopted two resolutions regarding State Liquor Control Commission regulations.

A Public Hearing was held for the Amendment to Ordinance 72, the zoning ordinance.

The Pontiac State Bank was named depository for village funds.

A purchasing and bid policy was adopted by the Village Council.

The resignation of Assessor Ralph Thayer was accepted with regrets.

The Cable Authority resolution was adopted by the Village Council.

The Village Council approved the Clarkston Business Association's request to sponsor band concerts this summer.

Meeting adjourned at 10:35 p.m.

Artemus M. Pappas
Acting Clerk



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

ORDINANCE 72

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 72

Ordinance No. 72 is hereby amended to provide for the use of residential apartments above commercial establishments and multi story buildings in the B-1 local business district.

THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ORDAINS:

SECTION I

Section 8.02 is hereby amended to add the following additional paragraph.

6. Apartments located above commercial establishments and multi story buildings. Notwithstanding the fact that permission may be granted for such use by the Zoning Board of Appeals, the entire building shall be subject to and meet all of the requirements of this Ordinance for uses in the B-1 District.

Section II - Effective date.

This Ordinance amendment shall take effect twenty (20) days after passage.

Made and passed by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston this 30th day of April, 1984.

Carol Eberhardt, President
Norma Goyette, Clerk

CLARKSTON NEWS WANT ADS: 625-3370



SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

May 1, 1984

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. Present: Holman, Kozma, Ritter, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark; Absent: None.

1. The agenda was approved as presented.

2. Minutes of April 10, 1984, Special Township Board meeting were approved.

3. Minutes of April 17, 1984, Regular Township Board meeting were approved.

4. Motion approved to pay the bills amounting to \$73,951.17.

5. Approval of motion to purchase one red maple tree from Bordine's.

6. Approval of motion to table consideration of SB 626.

7. Approval of motion to approve the SDM liquor license transfer request of Sean Robinson.

8. Approval of motion to authorize the installation of school flashers.

9. Approval of motion to accept Thendara Park road petitions.

10. Approval of motion to authorize research regarding the conversion from private to public roads.

11. Approval of motion to grant a wetlands permit to Homer Tolliver.

12. Approval of motion to grant a liquor license transfer request to Pine Knob.

13. Approval of motion authorizing the Supervisor to place handicapped signs.

14. Approval of motion to grant the Treasurer the authority to enter into a three-year tax collection agreement with various school districts.

15. Approval of motion to adjourn, the time being 11:26 p.m.

Sincerely,
Richard A. Holman,
Clerk

Obituaries

Virginia L. Beach

Virginia L. Beach, 51, of Auburn Hills died May 6. She was an employe of the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp.

Surviving are her husband, Charles (Lew); parents, O'Dell and Grace Lippard of Springfield Township; step-son, William Beach of Canton Township; sister, Shirley Franklin of Springfield Township; and nephew, Christopher Franklin of Springfield Township.

The funeral service was held May 8 at the Lewis

E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Wallace Duncan officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

James E. Berkley

James E. Berkley, 61, of Brandon Township died May 2. He was retired from Hawkins Equipment, Pontiac, after 29 years of service.

A member of St. Anne Catholic Church, Ortonville, he was a member and Past Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus Father George Ging Council

No. 6824 in Ortonville. He served in the United States Army during World War II.

Surviving are his children, Robert of Lapeer, Mrs. Bruce (Patricia) Brendle of Clarkston, Mrs. William (Shirley) Condon of Clarkston, Mari of Auburn Hills and Thomas of Auburn Hills; eight grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters.

The funeral service was held May 4 at the Ottawa Park Cemetery Chapel with the Rev. John Hardy officiating.

The family suggests memorial tributes to St. Anne's Church.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

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U.S.A. 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, 1-800-482-4242 ext. 540. Must sell cheap immediately, F.O.B., will deliver to building site!!!LX-18-2*

FORD, 901 tractor, Select-O-Speed, gas, good tires, runs good. \$2200. Days 548-5665!!!LX-18-2

WATERBED, KING, complete with heater and headboard. Brand new, \$185. 288-1482!!!LX-18-2

PIANO FOR SALE: Like new, console, \$700. 628-5511!!!LX-18-2

HEAVY DUTY log splitter on 13" wheels. 7 hp engine, \$575 firm. Call Chuck at 693-4388 evenings!!!RX18-1f

GOLF CLUBS: Taylor-Made metal driver, never used, \$40; Arnold Palmer Persimmon driver, graphite shaft, like new, \$40; Get-Tee trouble wood, \$20. Take all for \$90. 693-8149!!!RX18-2

KITES

10% off with ad Garfield, Mr. T. Q. Bert, Ewoks and more Valid thru May 31, 1984

B.J.'s Pass-Time Shoppe

885 S. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion (in Tubby's Complex) 693-4949

LX-18-3c

WIRELESS BURGLAR alarms for your business, home or apartment. 628-9688 !!!LX-16-4

CHEER-UPI Spring consignments are being expected at the Foxy Lady Resale Shop, 45 W. Flint, Lake Orion. 693-8846. Quality ladies clothing at bargain prices!!!LX-13-TF

APPLES, McIntosh, Jonathan, Delicious, Spys, Ida Red, fresh pressed cider, open daily 9-6, Sunday 1:30-6pm, Porter's Orchard, Goodrich, 1/2 mile east of the flasher on M-15 !!!152tf

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.

PORTABLE HOUSE alarm, wholesale, \$250. Why pay more. 627-6436 !!!CX-37-4p

DOG FOOD, \$14. per 100. Weishap Farm, 4670 Fox Lake Rd., off Hadley. !!!CX-37-4p

2 PR. GREEN tweed drapes, 48x84, gold drapes 100x84; new ski jacket size 10, 5 pc. blue bath set, lawn spreader. 628-8283!!!CX38-2c

WHEEL CHAIR and walker, like new, \$150. 628-5146!!!CX38-2p

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO Bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, IN 46176!!!RX17-2*

APPLES -We will have crunchy, juicy Spys, Red Delicious, and Ida-Red from controlled atmosphere storage throughout the summer. Fresh sweet cider at all times. Porter's Orchard, Goodrich. On Hegel Rd., 1/2 miles east of the flasher on M-15. 636-7156 !!!DX-11-TF

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade-in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905!!!LX-18-1c

OAK OFFICE desk 3'x5', \$100. 693-1151!!!LX-18-2c

ALLIS CHALMERS, 17 hole grain drill, \$800. 628-5841!!!LX-18-2dh

REESE HITCH for Ford truck, \$170. 628-5841!!!LX-18-2dh

1973 KAWASAKI 250 dirt or road bike, F11 series, well cared for in excellent condition, includes helmet and shop manual, all for \$400; boy's 20" BMX style bike, all black, like new, \$45; 2 fake fur black ottomans, \$15 each; 2 green crystal 3-way lamps, 42" high, \$75 for both; 1 pair sterling silver and pearl earrings, screw type backs, worn twice, \$50; Royal Elegance fine china, service for eight includes: 8 juice glasses, 8 water glasses, 8 stemmed goblets, a \$250 value for only \$75. 693-7270!!!LX-18-2c

COME IN and see our New Candlelight Collection of all of your wedding needs. Competitive prices. New napkin colors. Check one of our books out overnight. The Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-8331 !!!RX-TF

SEARS AIR COMPRESSOR, 4 hp, portable. Good condition, \$350. 628-4721!!!LX-18-2

FARMING EQUIPMENT, must sell, too much to list. Save on everything. After 8pm, 628-3458!!!LX-18-2

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC washer, \$75; Kenmore electric dryer, \$75; GE gas dryer, \$85. 693-0358 evenings!!!LX-18-2

WALLPAPER

20 to 50% OFF

Daily

We are now a stocking Wallpaper Store

Blinds & Shades

20 to 50% OFF

dealers for

Kirsh, Delmar Joana Levolor

All of this and more at

Oxford Village Paint & Wallpaper

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6

23 N. Washington, Oxford

628-3551

LX-18-1c

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS, open house cards, party supplies at the Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, 693-8331 !!!RX-4-TF

DRY OAK firewood. Seasoned 2 years. Will deliver, 625-4747 !!!CX-21-TF

WARDS 8 HP tractor with 32 inch mower. Blade and chains. \$250. 634-3463!!!CX39-2c

PINBALL MACHINE, bar size, good condition, \$325; round glass top table, chrome pedestal, 42" diameter, \$50. 628-2936!!!LX-17-2

FRIGIDAIRE, 30 inch, self-cleaning range, excellent condition, \$185. 628-1674!!!LX-17-2*

CAP FOR LONG BED mini pickup, white, \$150. 693-4397!!!LX-17-2

15 FT. GRUMMAN Sportmen, 40hp Mercury, \$3000 or best offer. 391-2255!!!LX-17-2

CAST IRON POTS & pans, never used; Revere Ware, copper & stainless steel pots, 628-5540!!!LX-17-2

KITCHEN SET with 4 chairs, 693-4837!!!RX17-2

PING PONG table, \$35; Ethan Allen gold love seat, \$95. 628-2073!!!LX-18-2*

CHARMGLow gas grill, concrete patio table, all like new. 628-0063!!!LX-18-2f

FOR SALE: 1982 Moped, \$200. 391-0785!!!LX-18-2

4 HORSE ROTO-TILLER, good condition. \$85. 628-0261!!!LX-18-2

FOR SALE: 3 point hitch 2 bottom plow, front end loader, 2 orw corn planter, \$200 for all 3. 628-3715!!!LX-18-2

CANVAS TENT, 10x14, large screened windows, floor, \$50. 628-7761!!!LX-18-2

DISHWASHER, \$150. Also roosters, 693-7679!!!LX-18-2

FOR SALE: 40 inch electric range, white. Four drawer chest of drawers. Free standing fireplace. Call 693-9620, ask for Jim!!!LX-18-2*

4x8 POOL TABLE, \$150. Good condition. 628-5834!!!LX-18-2

4 DOOR '82 CAVALIER, \$5,800; 5 piece dining set, \$500; 7 ft. sliding storm door, \$50; bar bells, \$20; 2 sleeping bags, \$20; all good condition, 693-4856!!!LX-18-2

30 INCH GAS STOVE, Magic Chef; 16 cu. ft. frost free Hot-point refrigerator, good condition, \$325; Will separate. Call after 5pm, 628-0878!!!LX-18-2

STRAW, \$1.50 a bale, 25 bales or more \$1.25 at the farm, delivery available at extra charge. No Sunday Sales. 3 miles N.E. of Oxford. 4625 Noble Road. Bud Hickmott. 628-2159 or 628-2951 !!!LX-37-TF

GARDEN TILLING. Call 693-8287!!!LX-17-2*

FORE SALE: Picnic & patio tables. 693-1093 after 6 p.m.!!!LX-17-2C

FARMERS' MARKET

Snack bar, taters, carrots, onions, cabbage, apples, cider, honey, plants, crafts, baked goods, eggs, flowers, green onions, and plants.

ON PONTIAC LAKE ROAD Tues., Thurs., Sat. 6:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

CX38-1f

GOATS: ALPINE doe, and yearling baby, good health, gallon milker. 628-5540!!!LX-17-2

1968 CHEVROLET pick-up 40,000 actual miles. Needs clutch, \$650 or best. 1978 Ford Fairmont 4 cyl., auto., good gas mileage, \$1650 or best. (24) 14 ft. treated posts, \$17.50 ea. 15c coke machine, works good. Best offer. 625-4917!!!CX38-2c

7 FT. COUCH & matching chair; bunkbeds; \$50. each. Rebuilt lawn chairs. Call 693-8287!!!LX-17-2*

FOR SALE: 1970 tent camper. Phoenix, sleeps 8, \$500. 628-2241!!!LX-17-2

BUY ONE GET one free. Artex and Cameo paints and crafts. Pat, 693-6233!!!LX-17-2*

1970 CAMERO PARTS, Front clip, hood, doors, deck lid. 628-0263!!!LX-17-2f

FOR SALE: 2 E.V. Speaker cabinets & 2 sun horns, \$650. or best. 628-6245!!!LX-17-2

RUMMAGE & BAKE Antiques & collectables sale. Lakeville United Methodist Church. Thursday May 17, 10am to 5pm, Friday May 18, 10am to 2:30pm. Pack sacks for \$1.00, 2:30-3:30pm. Donations accepted. Call 628-3294 !!!LX-15-4

TREES, MAPLES, Austrian and Scotch Pine, Colorado Spruce. 628-7728 !!!RX-15-7

TREES: Maples, pines, spruce, locust. We move and sell trees. 625-9336 !!!CX-30-13c

BELL BURGLAR ALARM systems. \$295. 627-6436 !!!CX-37-4p

85-HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED COOKS wanted at Salvation Army Camp for June, July & Aug. Doug 628-3108!!LX-17-2

EXPERIENCED SHEET METAL and roofer. Young man who is interested in sheet metal and roofing. Construction helper. Apply to P.O. Box 337, Oxford, MI. 48051!!LX-18-3

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Monday-Friday. Mature, reliable adult. In our home in Hidden Lake Estates, 752-5343!!LX-17-2

STABLE HELP WANTED: Experience with horses helpful. Ask for Heather 346-0822!!LX-17-2

PART TIME help needed in nursery, Lake Orion area. 391-2235 8-9pm only!!LX-17-2

\$75 REWARD FOR RETURN of missing 17 ft. aluminum Michicraft canoe, cleats, on bow & stern. 693-2445!!LX-17-2

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details - send self-addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 5496, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495!!LX-17-3nc

DIE MAKER/ DIE REPAIR. Ambitious person to work on die assembly and repair. Benefits and overtime wages based on experience. Call for appointment. Corban Industries. 693-0442!!RX18-8

GRINDER HAND/ MILL HAND. Ambitious person to work in tool and die shop. Experience necessary. Wages based on experience. Call for appointment. Corban Industries. 693-0442!!RX18-8

EXPERIENCED SHAMPOO HELP, licensed. Cynova's, 678-2528. Call between Tuesday and Fri!!LX-18-1c

COMPUTER OR SALES experience, or will train. Miri Micro Systems, 693-0019!!LX-18-2c

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST wanted, flexible hours, call after 5, 391-2653!!RX18-3

HEALTH SPA INSTRUCTOR needed, Keatington Health Spa, 391-4760!!LX-18-1c

R.N., A PART-TIME position is available on the afternoon shift in Alcohol Rehabilitation at the Oxford Institute, 825 W. Drahn Rd., Oxford, MI. 628-0500!!LX-18-1

JOB OPENINGS

for J.T.P.A. Eligible People

SECRETARIAL GENERAL LABOR MACHINE OPERATORS MACHINE MAINTENANCE AUTO-BODY, FIBERGLAS BONDING EXPERIENCE SALES

693-0050

Orion Community Services RX18-10

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER needed, 3 or 4 days a week for elderly lady, Oxford area. Car needed. References. Call after 8pm, 646-5352!!CX38-2c

MAKE MONEY WORKING at home! Be flooded offers! Details - rush stamped self addressed envelope to D.L.O., Dept. Z, 30 Pearl, Oxford, MI 48051!!LX-16-4

WANTED: WOMAN to live in with elderly lady. Light housekeeping, cooking 627-2232!!LX-18-2

MARKETING TRAINEE Local office of a National organization needs 3 full time career-minded individuals willing to work hard. We offer training - Earn while you learn. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$22,000. Call Esther at 625-6703 CX37-4c

HELP WANTED: Production foreman with several years experience in job shop type operations in injection molding & stamping fields. Reply to P.O. Box 146, Metamora, MI 48455!!LX-18-1

BABYSITTER WANTED: My home, 7-5 and 2 year olds \$1.75 per hour. Judah Lake Sub. Call after 5pm, 391-2436!!LX-18-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our home. For two boys, five and six. Must be mature and dependable. Three days weekly and possible five. Call 693-9620 after 5pm!!LX-18-2

ORDERLY AND NURSES AIDES positions available, \$25 bonus after 1st 40 hours worked. Medical Care Inc., 656-1888 between 9 and 5, Mondays-Fridays!!LX-17-2

Orion Community JTPA Intake Center

NOW OPEN for Orion Township Residents who are low income or unemployed.

FREE

- JOB TRAINING AND RETRAINING OPPORTUNITIES CLASSROOM ON-THE-JOB DIRECT PLACEMENT JOB CLUB OTHERS

693-7331 ext. 17

Information or Appointment

Programs starting soon RX17-3

PROCESS SERVER - Oakland Macomb County, part-time, full-time. Send resume. P.O. Box 460, Lathrup Village, MI. 48076!!CX39-2C

ENTERTAINERS WANTED People to deliver singing telegrams; striping telegrams; clowns; magicians, and impersonators (Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, etc.) Call Mike at 623-2396, 625-8321!!CX39-1C

HOUSEWIVES, PHONE soliciting. Part-time work, 9am-1pm, \$3.35 hour, 335-2275!!LX-18-1

PARENTS WANTED

Enjoy the personal rewards of being a foster parent for a mentally retarded man or woman. Work in your home, provide care, teach new skills and receive agency support. Call Ms. Goode at 332-4410!!CX39-4c

MATURE WOMAN wanted for babysitting 7 mo. old infant. Must be dependable, non-smoker preferred, 30-40 hours per week. 673-3467!!CX38-2p

BABYSITTER WANTED for 6 year old boy in your home. Clarkston area only, 7:30am-6pm, Monday-Friday. Good pay. Teenagers need not apply. Must be very dependable and caring. Call between 7pm-9pm only. 625-6266!!CX39-2c

ELDERLY MAN needs a live-in housekeeper and driver. If interested call 625-1718. Good wages!!CX39-1c

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED for the following positions: Cashiers, cooks, counter help. Apply in person at the Pine Knob Music Theatre, 7777 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston, MI. Monday through Saturday, 11:00am-3pm. E.O.E!!CX39-2c

WANTED PERSONS: Interested in becoming color and cosmetic consultants. Good income, training program. Call 674-3011!!CX38-2c

120-NOTICES

LAS VEGAS NIGHT sponsored by Lake Orion Boosters. Friday, May 11, 7pm to midnight, to be held at Knights of Columbus Hall, Orion Road, Lake Orion!!RX17-2

NOW OPEN MONDAYS Jalynn Beauty Salon 628-4297!!LX-18-1c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids on restoration work on former gravel pit at the north east corner of Sashabaw Road and Stickney Road. Will be received by Delton E. Lohff until Friday, May 18th at 3pm. At the office of Kleff Engineering Inc., 5852 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016. Bids to include grading, fencing and seeding!!CX39-2c

ATTENTION LADIES: Lady Lloyd now hiring demonstrators to sell jewelry, accessories and gifts. No investment or collecting or get \$40 free for being a hostess. 628-4257 or 628-5191!!LX-18-1

FREE WICKER for having a Basket Fair home party. Quality baskets and decorative wicker products. Call Sue 391-4616!!LX-18-2

ATTENTION TEAMS: Custom engraved plaques of team pictures, groups, newspaper articles on brass or silver type metal. Call 693-1560!!LX-1-TF

YOU CAN BE IMPORTANT AT

P.B.I. SCHOOLS

Train in:

- Data Processing Word Processing Medical Assisting Secretarial Accounting

- Financial Aid Day and Evening Classes Placement Assistance

CALL TODAY!

Oxford 628-4846

LX-17-tfc

NOW OPEN MONDAYS, Jalynn Beauty Salon, 628-4297!!LX-18-1c

CATCH BASEBALL FEVER, support Oxford Boys Baseball Teams and sponsors!!LX-18-2dh

Booths available to non-profit & service clubs for food or beverage service at our 100th year celebration, June 9 & 10. Contact Sue Hodge at Oxford Savings Bank 628-2533!!LX-14-6c

ANNUAL MEETING OF the Square Lake Cemetery Assoc., Inc. will be held Saturday June 9, 1984 at 3:00 P.M. at the cemetery. A. J. Rhodes, President!!RX-18-4

PINE TREE SCHOOL fair, May 12, 11-3. Crafts, games, food & fun. 590 Pine Tree Rd., Lake Orion!!LX-18-1

THE BRIDE OF Frankenstein, a comedy-horror show, May 11-12, 7 p.m., Lake Orion High School, students \$2, adults \$3!!RX-18-1

SCHOOL FAIR: Daniel Axford Elementary, Mechanic St., Oxford, Saturday, May 12, 11-4pm!!LX-18-1

CRAFT TABLE SPACE available for Blanche Sims School Fair, May 11, \$5 a table, 693-6675, 693-2151!!LX-17-2

ATTENTION ALL LANDLORDS: Special Event. Invitation to attend Friday, May 11 for free-of-charge learning seminar/speaker session. Bring this announcement to: Roma's of Bloomfield, Telegraph at Square Lake Roads, 6-7pm. Cocktail Cash Bar, 7-8pm. Dinner (11 members \$10 non-members). Dinner reservations: 335-1818, 8-10pm. Speaker/Seminar session - Oakland Landlords Association. Public relations, Bill Buettner!!RX18-1

WEBBER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FAIR, Saturday, May 19, 11 to 3. Located on Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. Games, food, raffle, plant sale. Fun for the whole family!!LX-18-2

MASON BOOSTERS Bingo, Mason Jr. High School, 3635 W. Walton, Thursdays, 6:30pm.!!CX-11-tf

WATERFORD KETTERING BINGO, held Wednesdays 6:30 to 10pm Mason Jr. High School, 3635 W. Walton!!CX-11-tf

ART CLASSES NOW forming, learn Magic Art technique of oil painting. Call 693-7629 or 664-1996!!LX-18-2

STADIUM SCHOOL FAIR, Lake Orion, Saturday, May 19, 10-4. Games, crafts, food, raffles, prizes and much more!!LX-18-2

NOW OPEN MONDAYS, Jalynn Beauty Salon, 628-4297!!LX-18-1c

90-WORK WANTED

MEDICAL ASSIST IN your home. 5+ years hospital experience. References. Call after 12 noon. 693-4637!!RX17-2

WORK WANTED

Maintenance, Remodeling/Repair, Exterior/interior. No Job Too Small. CURTIS & COMPANY 627-3946

RX-16-13

MOTHER WISHES TO CARE for preschooler, full time days. Happy secure atmosphere. 625-6060!!CX39-4c

PROFESSIONAL Private duty nursing in home or hospital by LPN. Available days or nights. 628-7720!!LX-15-5

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK, garages, additions, attics, roofing, rec room, kitchens, barn & decks. Bob 669-3448!!LX-6-tf

MATURE experienced LPN available for home health care. 628-7720.!!LX-15-4

PROFESSIONAL PRIVATE duty nursing in home or hospital by LPN. Available days or nights. 628-7720!!LX-15-4

WORK WANTED

Maintenance, remodeling/repair. Exterior/interior. No Job Too Small. CURTIS & COMPANY 627-3946

RX16-13

ATTENTION BUSINESS PEOPLE: Do you need occasional help when your secretary or switchboard operator-receptionist calls in sick or she would like a week or 2 off? Call Ida to temporarily take her place. 628-4774!!LX-17-2

IF YOU ARE ELDERLY and need help in your home, cooking, cleaning, or transportation. Call after 12 noon. 693-4837!!RX17-2

LICENSED CHILD CARE, 0 to 4 years, references. 693-0210 or 693-4339!!RX18-1

WOMAN WILL DO spring housecleaning, or clean offices. 628-6292!!LX-17-2

AREA BOY would like odd jobs. Mom will drive. 623-1315!!CX39-2f

15-ANTIQUES

ANTIQUÉ SALE: OAK PIEGES, roll top filing cabinet, fireplace mantle, hall tree with seat, plus brass holders for umbrellas, commodes, secretary desk side boards, jelly cupboard, kitchen cabinet, dining room sets including chairs, leaded crystal, French doors, stained glass windows, little girl's hump back trunk, wood cook stove, wrought iron yard furnishings. 30 W. Burdick, Oxford, 628-4187!!LX-16-2

SEE YOU AT the Birmingham Ice Arena May 11, 12, 13. The Great Midwestern Antique Emporium!!CX-39-1C

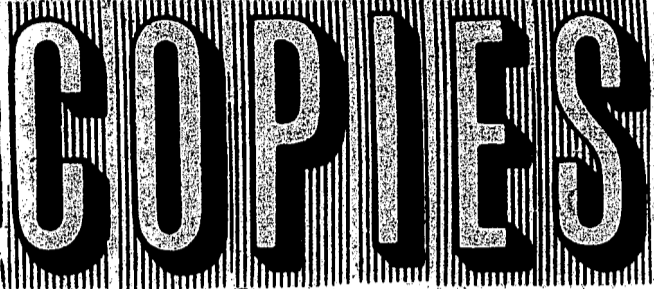
SPOTLIGHT YOUR AD with a "Wiseowl". Your ad will be seen better and get better results. Just \$1.00. Ask the ad taker for one!!dh

115-INSTRUCTIONS

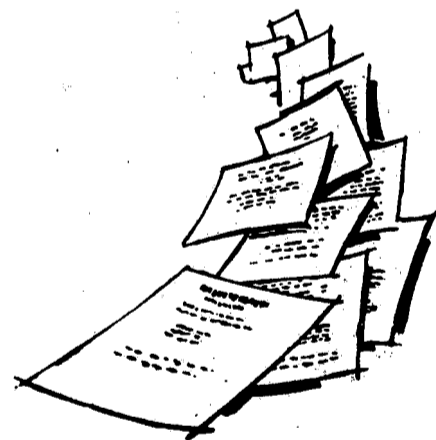
CLARKSTON SUMMER SCHOOL: For more information & registration material 623-0517!!CX37-5p

INDOOR SWIM LESSONS Waterbabies thru adults. Outdoor diving, adult, youth synchronized swim. Deer Lake Racquet Club. 625-8686!!CX39-14p

Let A WANT AD be your salesman - Inexpensive, but a Go-Getter 628-4801 625-3370 693-8331



of your important papers WHILE YOU WAIT



With Our Photo Copier

Call: 628-4801 625-3370 693-8331



Photos by Marilyn Trumper

Spring rabbits

Two of Mrs. Brewer's 29 grandchildren shuffle for position before a shallow hole ringed with rabbit fur in the middle of her truck garden on Flemings Lake Road in Independence Township.

Nesting inside are five bunnies just opening their eyes, bunnies which Mrs. Brewer suspects will be off and running any day now.

"I've got all kinds of tomato plants to put in, and I can't do it, we can't plow, until they're gone," she laughs. "My son spotted them first and said we can't plow them under until they're gone."

Amanda, 4, and Courtney, 19 months, look at a nest of five bunnies in their grandmother's garden on Flemings Lake Road, Independence Township.



SCAMP's accepting applications

Applications for Clarkston SCAMP are now being accepted.

The summer camp program runs June 25 through July 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays at Sashabaw Junior High School, with special programs at Independence Oaks County Park.

It's designed for ages 3-25 with special education needs. Children enrolled in special education, with special needs, or those enrolled in last year's school-age program will probably qualify.

There have been openings for children with learning disabilities (through junior high school age) in the last couple of years, and all other disability areas except severely mentally impaired youth are also accepted.

Tuition for Clarkston school district residents is \$135, or \$115 if paid in full on or before May 15. For campers living outside Clarkston, tuition is \$150, or \$135 by May 15. All tuition must be paid prior to July 1.

Because of the community support for the SCAMP program, the remainder of the about \$280 cost-per-camper has been covered.

Transportation is available in Clarkston, Waterford, Holly, Brandon, Lake Orion and Rochester. Youth from all over northern Oakland County may attend.

The Clarkston SCAMP program includes recreation, motor skills, socialization and academic maintenance, concentrating on positive reinforcement and positive self-concept.

For more information call SCAMP Director Jim Butzine at 625-3330.

Free band shows

The village council approved it April 30. For the third summer, Clarkston's Depot Road Park will host free band concerts each Friday night in July, according to Buck Kopietz of Tierra Arts & Design.

The popular concerts are sponsored by the Clarkston Business Association and the Musicians Union of Oakland County.

The shows begin at 8 p.m. and donations are accepted, he said.

Clarkston's Depot Road Park is located at 375 Depot, Clarkston.

To make donations phone 625-2511.

Award nominees

The following names were made public following last Friday's deadline for Community Award nominees:

Kenneth Delbridge, James Hibler, Patricia Evans, Kathleen O'Donnell, Freda Mae Franklin, Catherine A. Rauth, Kevin Morse, Mark Heil, Dale Scott Davis, Julie Beamer, Jay Smith, Dr. James O'Neill, Sandy Sanford, Dorothy Neff, Greg Seaman, Patricia Brumback, Anne Rose, Jeanette Morrison, Charles Barnett, Beverly Clemo, Clarkston Community Women's Club and the Pine Knob maintenance crew.

Winners in the six categories will be presented plaques at the sixth annual Community Awards Dinner Friday, May 18, at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

All nominees, hailed for making Clarkston a better place to live, receive a certificate of recognition.

Channel 7's Erik Smith is scheduled to speak at the \$15-a-plate dinner, with Tom Ritter serving as emcee. Ritter is a Republican candidate for United States Congress, 6th District.

Tickets are available at the Independence Township Library. (625-2212)