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Just for Kids

A portion of the paper this week is devoted to stories for, by and about kids in the Clarkston area -- but adults may enjoy it, too.

Section 2

Burning Restrictions

Before you burn, check these updates on restrictions for your neighborhood. Also, how to get a permit if you are allowed to burn.

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Mandatory recycling coming soon

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents should start practicing good recycling habits in Independence Township — it could be mandatory by the fall.

The Independence Township Board approved the

first reading of an amendment to the solid waste ordinance April 16.

The amendment would call on all waste haulers to start offering recycling pick-ups and all residents to start separating their recyclable waste. Refusal to do so could result in a misdemeanor fine.

A second reading and adoption is necessary before

the ordinance amendment becomes law.

Township officials voiced approval of the endeavor.

"This amendment would bring the township into a program of recycling," said township attorney Gerald

If the amendment is approved, it would go into effect Oct. 1.

Fisher.

Supervisor Frank Ronk said he's set meetings with the area haulers to explain the proposal and how they would be required to follow it.

If the amendment is approved, it would go into effect Oct. 1.

After the amendment is ratified, the public will receive information and training on how to recycle, said Clerk Joan McCrary. She said she envisioned a vigorous, three-month program prior to the start-up date.

Bacteria forces water shut-off

Pupils drinking bottled water

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Higher-than-normal bacteria levels found in water samples at Clarkston High School prompted officials to shut wells at the building.

The bacteria was discovered late Thursday during a routine water check by the Oakland County Health Department.

Though water from two wells that supply water to the facility were found to be normal, samples taken from water lines showed "a bacteria count that was too high," according to Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara.

"There is no explanation," Vaara said. "We've been doing all the preventative maintenance we should be doing."

The bacteria found in the water is thought to be unrelated to contamination of wells near the Powell Landfill, west of the Clarkston Village limits, said Vaara.

Over the weekend, water was drained from all water lines and tanks at the school, so a water-treatment material could be added, Vaara said.

He estimated that regular water use would resume on Wednesday, April 24.

In the meantime, students are being provided with bottled drinking water to replace water fountains that have been turned off.



CHRISTOPHER Palmer and his sister Melissa of Independence Township were the big winners at a high school raffle April

12. Christopher won \$10,000, while his sister collected \$500 for selling the winning ticket.

Winning a cool grand

Imagine being 10 years old and winning \$10,000.

That dream became a reality for Independence Township resident Christopher Palmer April 12.

The youngster's name was drawn in a raffle at Marian High School, Birmingham. His 15-year-old sister Melissa sold him the winning ticket. She earned \$500 at the raffle by selling the selected ticket.

Melissa considers her brother lucky and herself fortunate for selling the "expensive" ticket. She plans

on putting her winnings in the bank.

As for Christopher, he will have \$1,000 to spend on himself, while the remaining loot is funneled into his savings account. When asked what he intends to do with his cool grand, the precocious youngster remained uncertain.

His mother, however, said a new bike will probably be the first of many purchases for Christopher.

~By Curt McAllister

Condo development shunned by public, planners

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents and the Independence Township Planning Commission made it clear last week that they don't favor a condominium project near the intersection of Maybee Road and Dixie Highway.

On April 11, about 40 residents heard a proposal to erect a 105-unit condominium project on the south side of Maybee Road, northeast of Dixie Highway. The land is zoned single-family residential, and the developers of the "Pines of Clarkston" said the project would offer an adequate buffer between neighboring commercial land and the Ottawa Park Cemetery.

However, the planning commission spurned the proposal and told the developers to return at a later date after they've devised a plan more acceptable to the community.

The developers proposed to build a majority of the internally located "town houses" around two existing ponds. These homes would have been encompassed by numerous ranch-style homes around the perimeter of the property.

The creation of these buildings would have called for the removal of more than half of the site's existing trees.

The meeting was a preliminary review session for a planned unit development (PUD) zoning request, and no formal submittals were up for approval.

A PUD is a rezoning of a parcel of land in accordance with a specific site plan. It allows different uses on one site and requires approvals from the planning commission and township board.

The visiting residents didn't like the idea of a condominium development near their homes. Their concerns included: the destruction of trees, traffic generated by the development and possible infringement on the nearby cemetery.

"Your plans are notable but not in the best interest of this planning commission or the community at large."

Chairman Brent Bair

The most compelling testimony, however, was from Clarkston school teacher Sheryl Bailey. Bailey, of Maybee Road, Independence Township, had researched most of the condominiums around Independence Township and found that many of the units still stood vacant.

She said the numbers don't lie.

"Through my research of the immediate area, it is clear to me that the supply truly exceeds the demand. It doesn't appear to me that we need more condominiums in Independence," she said.

The planning commission heartily agreed with sentiments of the residents.

"I don't see any compelling reason to change this from single-family residential," Daniel Travis said. "It's

a unique piece of property, and I've always seen it as a monument of non-development. I don't see this as a viable alternative to changing our master plan."

Chairman Brent Bair concurred.

"My advice to the petitioners is that you've still got a long way to go before convincing us," he said. "Your plans are notable but not in the best interest of this planning commission or the community at large."

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Correction

In last week's Clarkston News, the list of top 10 Clarkston High School seniors should have said that Heather Flor resided in Independence Township.

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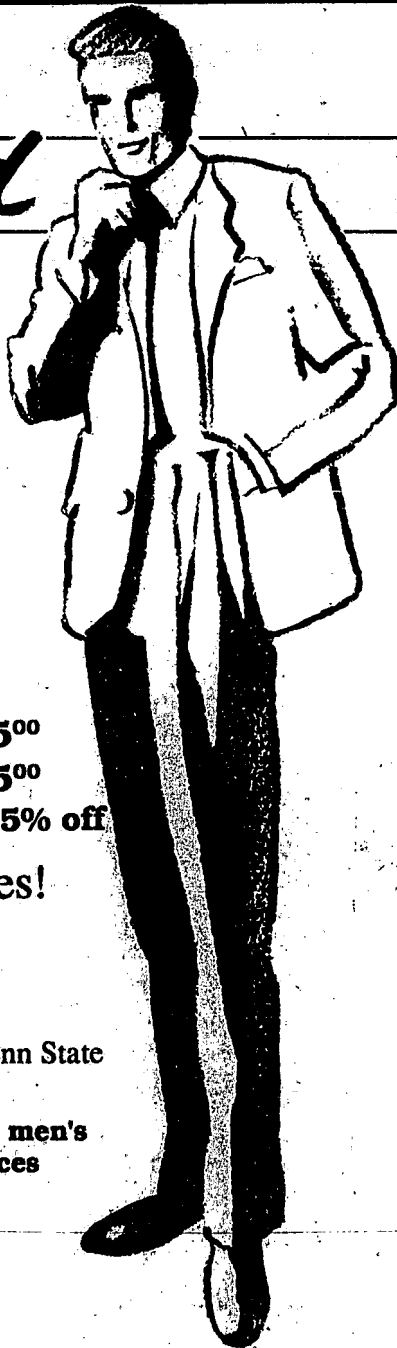
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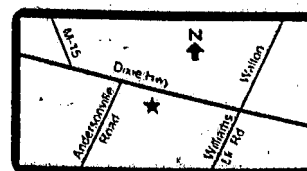


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Photos by Julie Campe



FIRST, social worker Pam Neville ties a scarf over the eyes of Mary McPherson, who is first in the attempt to break the pinata.



AFTER the pinata is smashed, the pupils can take stock of their treasures. Ryan Peters ends up with part of the papier-mache animal — plus his share of candy and marbles. After the festivities, the children dug into tasty Mexican food.

Friday fiesta



NEXT, each child gets one try at the swinging papier-mache figure, filled with candy. Mary McPherson's swing misses, but the second

person to try, Tom Boulos, hits it squarely, sending candy flying across the room, with children scrambling after it.



QUICKLY, pupils in Dorene Cutshall's fifth-grade class dive for the loose candy and marbles that fall from the pinata. The Mexican fiesta on April 19 topped off a unit on Mexico

taught by student teacher Mary Thompson. The event included Mexican food — with real hot peppers — and made the halls of Pine Knob Elementary School smell inviting.



"THE Friars," eight members of the University of Michigan's Men's Glee Club, gave an afternoon performance before a packed

house April 19 at the Clarkston High School Kirchgessner Theatre. The octet entertained the crowd with their a cappella singing, along

with much humor. (Photos by James Gibowski)



THE audience, comprising about 90 percent high school girls, gave a standing ovation to "The Friars" after the group's performance. The concert was sponsored by the high

school's choir. The audience consisted of members of the choir, the Drama Club, bands and invited music students from Clarkston and Sashabaw Junior High Schools.

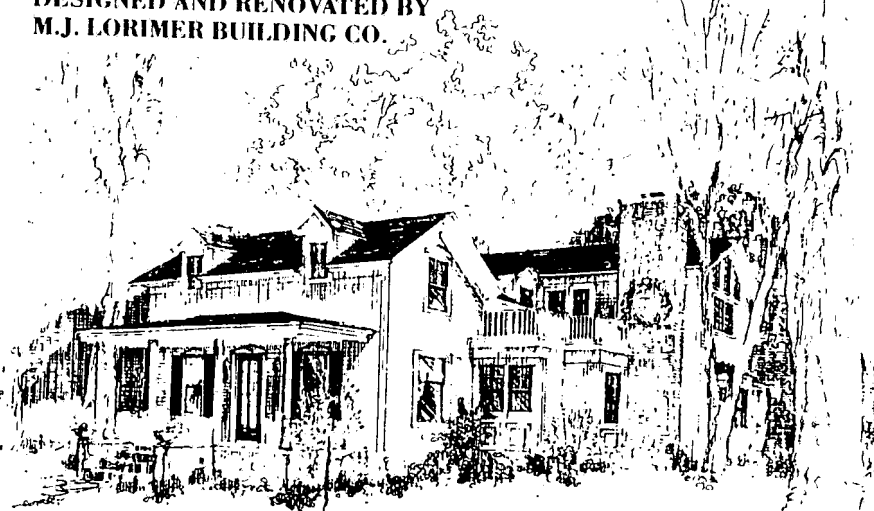
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Ripe time for skunk cabbage



Julie Campe

Spring is a good time to get to know the outdoors. With two handy books on wildflowers, I've come to know Bloodroot, Toothwort, Marsh Marigold, Early Meadow Rue and Skunk Cabbage.

Of course, I've known all about Skunk Cabbage ever since Todd Stringer brought some on the school bus when he was in sixth grade.

The bus stopped for him and others on Waldon Road near Pine Knob Road, right next to a swamp filled with fallen trees — a prime home for Skunk Cabbage.

Unknowingly, Todd gave us a lesson on nature that day. His bunch of Skunk Cabbage filled the bus with the strongest smelling Skunk Cabbage I've ever come across. And, yes, it smells like skunk, and I, as well as the other elementary students on that bus, have been able to recognize the plant ever since.

According to the wildflower books, it's supposed to smell like a mixture of skunk and onion (stronger on the skunk side, if you ask me). And it peeps up sometimes when snow still covers the ground. Its flower appears first — kind of like the flower on a Peace Lilly (*Spathiphyllum*), except it has a purple-ish brown hood. Despite its smell, some people have used its starch-filled roots to make bread. (They must have been desperate.)

The flowers and green leaves can be seen now in swamps, as can the bright yellow flowers of Marsh Marigolds. They grow in clumps in marshy areas (wetlands), and the flowers look like buttercups (and not at all like marigolds). It really brightens up some lowlands around here (try the low-lying Waldon Road, east of Clintonville Road, for a glimpse).

Early Meadow Rue, on the other hand, is more difficult to spot. In fact, I only noticed it after its flowers had turned to tiny brown strands. The plant itself is wispy and small, with delicate groups of cloved leaves in brownish-green colors. They look a little like clover or Oxalis — but they're so small. As the name implies, they grow in rich wooded areas or in meadows — and they flower early in the year — March, even.

Flowering right now are Bloodroot and Toothwort, of which I had heard but never identified. From their names, I conjured up images of Shakespeare's Weird Sisters and a caldron of steaming lizard tails, flavored with Bloodroot and made crunchy with Toothwort.

The reality is much milder.

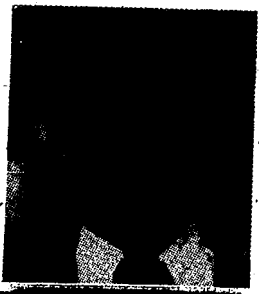
Bloodroot is aptly named for its red sap, which will stain your fingers. Its purple-ish white flowers are small, and the plant lives in moist, wooded areas. The leaves sprout from the base of the plant, as do the flowers. The roots can be poisonous, but even so, Indians used to use the red sap in them to stain baskets, according to one wildflower book.

Toothwort, too, is named for the characteristics of the plant. With large white petals and yellow centers, the flowers are striking. The plant grows low to the ground. The name comes from its tooth-like growths on its tubers underground. They, too, can be found in moist, wooded areas.

Independence Oaks County Park (on Sashabaw Road, north of I-75) is a good spot to find some of these plants, as is the Orion Township Park (Joslyn Road, between Waldon and Clarkston roads) and the Auburn Hills Park (Squirrel Road, south of University Drive).

Real men don't do aerobics

Curt McAllister



I've come to the conclusion that real men don't do aerobics.

Well, step-aerobics anyway.

Last Wednesday, I experienced one of the most humbling experiences of my life when I went with my fiancée to an aerobics class. And this wasn't your typical aerobic class, mind you. It was step-aerobics, which, to my dismay, is one of the toughest types of aerobic workouts.

Step-aerobics revolves around a flat board that can be raised or lowered to different levels. When put to music, it involves stepping, dancing, marching, high-kicking and arm-waving. It's supposed to be the total workout, but I found it to be totally frustrating.

You see, this was my first type of aerobic workout ever. During a year, I usually participate in a smorgasbord of activities. These include men's flag football, basketball and baseball.

You know, good ol' fashioned contact sports. The types that bring out a man's true, competitive spirit. Testosterone-frenzied emotion and male camaraderie all encompassed in a single activity.

I don't know why I let my fiancée, Tammy, talk me into it. It was probably the simple way she explained it — a total workout based on stepping up and down on an elevated board.

Sure, that's sounds simple enough, I thought. Little did I know I was about to enter my own leotard-infested hell.

I should have left the room as soon as the instructor asked if this was anyone's first session. I was the only one to raise my hand. She asked me if I've ever done aerobics and I declined again.

"Then you can only start at the first level," she said smugly.

How embarrassing, I thought. Here I was, the youngest guy in the class, and I had to start on the lowest level. There were men and women, twice my age, doing more than me.

However, the true shock was when this Jane Fonda look-alike turned on the music. Everyone started bouncing and bobbing to the rhythm. Then she began barking out commands on what to do with the board.

At first, they were simple. Left foot up. Right foot up. Left foot down. Right foot down. Then she had us reverse our feet every other count and add a knee lift. At that point, my athleticism abandoned me.

I had enough trouble just reversing my feet, then she had the gall to add a knee lift. Well, the worst was yet to come, when she had us use our arms.

I didn't know if I was coming or going. My timing was so bad that I was throwing off the students around me.

I kept glancing over at Tammy with fire in my eyes. What had I done to her? Boy, we aren't even married yet, and I was already thinking divorce.

Toward the end of the period, I felt myself coming into sync with the class, but it still didn't quell the anger I had inside. If this had been a production of "Swan Lake," I would have played the duck.

As soon as the class was over, I started toward the door. I had go to the club's weight room and regain my dignity, my manhood. I felt like running out into the wild and killing an animal for dinner.

Just as I was about to leave, the instructor stopped me. With compassion in her eyes, she asked me how I liked the class.

Raging like an inferno, I let her have it.

"Fine," I said. "Same time next week?"



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

We may not have learned it right

After writing over 1700 'Jottings' in the past 36 years I decided to re-run a couple . . . just to check your memory. This one appeared April 15, 1976.

Life is a continuous series of learning, unlearning, and relearning.

Sometimes our learning is from old wives' tales, sometimes from the community watering hole, sometimes even from experience that taught wrong.

But, sometimes our learning comes from textbooks, scientists, ministers, editors or so-called learned people who were later proven wrong for one reason or another.

In the meantime we've believed them. We've practiced what was preached when we could have put our faith in a bumper sticker and been better off.

Through my years I've learned that mulched leaves were good for the soil, too acid for the soil, and again good for the soil.

I was told in my early school days that the lumber barons had raped the forests, stripped it, and we would be out of lumber within 50 years. Now we're told through reforestation there will never be a shortage of wood.

Foods that were to build strong bodies 8 ways were found to only be good 6 ways by a government laboratory, that brown bread was healthier than white, and that fat on meat was fattening. That latter two have been proven otherwise.

What prompted this comparison was the scientific investigations following recent tornadoes, particularly the ones in Xenia, Ohio and West Bloomfield.

After the tornado ripped down Coldwater road in Flint in early 1950's a state policeman on duty there told me the safest place to be at that time was in an automobile.

The only person killed in West Bloomfield was in a car. The word is out that automobiles are not a safe place to be.

Through grade school, high school and until very recently the place to go when a tornado watch was on was the southwest corner of a basement.

This is no longer true. One of the safest places is under the stairs in the basement.

People are really shook up these days (no pun intended) by tornadoes. Are we getting more now than earlier years? It appears we are. Are they more predictable? Only a little.

When the tornado hit West Bloomfield the men who follow such things were primarily concerned with Lake Fenton and Charlotte.

Radar will pick up only 1 in 12. The reason is that they are only wind.

If you have only one floor, a small room, like a small bath, is the safest place. Between shorter walls and plumbing in the studding there is more strength.

The most vulnerable residence is a mobile home. I predict the day is coming that through legislation or zoning tornado shelters will be required in mobile home villages. In the meantime, get in your car and outrun the storm by going at right angles to it.

Opinions

Editorials

One small step for Mother Earth

Thanks to the Independence Township Board for writing an ordinance that would make recycling mandatory in the township.

While a few bugs have yet to be worked out, the

ordinance is likely to take effect in October.

Many consider recycling no more than an unnecessary hassle each week, and township officials undoubtedly will hear many complaints.

However, many have been recycling for years by carting their own goods to recycling facilities in other communities. Hopefully, township officials will hear compliments from them.

Recycling is sure to become mandatory countywide in the near future, so township officials should be commended for taking this step now.

The ordinance would require waste haulers to pick up the recyclable goods at the curb -- a service most offer on a voluntary basis now. Of course, this would require that residents sort their trash into paper, white glass, aluminum and non-recyclable goods -- at least for now. Some predict that, as the demand for recyclable goods grows, waste haulers may hire someone to sort the items. (Of course, that would cost more.)

For now, residents can go a step further and recycle non-meat items such as banana peels, coffee grounds and orange peels in a compost pile in their backyards.

All of this means that fewer items will be dumped in our scarce landfills in Oakland County, which means that garbage will take up less space on our earth, and the chances of polluting the planet will lessen. JLC

Proud of youth

A special Just for Kids section in this week's Clarkson News salutes the youth in the community. (See Section 2.)

The majority of the material in the section was produced by kids themselves, showing creativity and professionalism not always in abundance in the adult world.

While the work is a mere sampling of the talent possessed by the youth in the community, it serves as a reminder that these young people are striving toward excellence -- and are achieving it.

Their work includes photography, cartooning, poetry, creative writing, profile writing and more. While it is geared to elementary and junior high school pupils, adults should enjoy it, too. It gives a refreshing perspective on this community.

To all of the youth in the community, even those whose work did not appear, we're proud of the work you do and hope to showcase more of it in the future. JLC

'If it Fitz . . .'

Welfare inspires
silly, mean ideas



Jim
Fitzgerald

It is often suggested, sometimes by a legislator, that a fair way to cut welfare costs would be to limit ADC payments to one child per family. The idea is that a couple can be forgiven for having one child they can't afford, but there's no damn excuse for having two or more.

My bleeding-heart reaction is that such a slash would be unfair, not to mention cruel, because it would punish innocent children for being born, not guilty parents for being irresponsible.

That's when my friend Ethel erupts. "Baloney!" she says. "Those welfare mothers don't spend their aid money on their kids anyway. They spend it on expensive food and drugs for themselves. They keep having babies just to increase their welfare checks and they neglect their children. Those poor kids would be better off not born."

Ethel favors paying ADC mothers to volunteer for sterilization. When I say such a draconian action might cause the resurrection of Hitler, with a smile on his face, Ethel erupts again.

"Listen, those women would jump at the chance to have their tubes tied for \$5,000, and taxpayers would save millions," Ethel says. "And it would be compassionate, not fascist. We would save many unborn children from much suffering. Now that our state has stopped paying for abortions for welfare women, sterilization makes more sense than ever."

I'm reminded of a Michigan State University professor who, 16 years ago, was part of a committee studying Michigan's usual economic problems. In a convention speech, he said his group was seriously discussing the possibility of paying welfare families \$5,000 each to get out of the state and stay out.

Facetiously, I suggested a more colorful way of getting rid of poor people. At the time, the Atlanta Braves baseball team was increasing attendance by spreading \$25,000 in \$1 to \$1,000 bills throughout the ballpark and inviting customers to find the cash and keep it. Why didn't Michigan spread a few million dollars along several miles just over the Ohio border? Our welfare families could be bused to various starting points and set loose with the promise they could keep all the cash they could grab. The only stipulation would be that once they stepped into Ohio, they could never return to Michigan. Roadblocks would be erected, equipped with machine guns, to discourage cheating.

I wasn't surprised at the great number of readers who took me seriously. They thought it was a great idea, especially the machine guns. There's no limit to the anger that many otherwise fairly reasonable people, like Ethel, feel toward welfare clients. In their opinion, no amount of cruelty, degradation and humiliation is too much to inflict on poor people if it will relieve taxpayers of the terrible burden of buying food and shelter for destitute families.

Ethel never gets that angry about tax subsidies paid to huge corporations. She never demands that business executives prospering from tax breaks be required to live on less than \$500,000 a year and stop having children who go to Harvard. That's because Ethel stands behind Suzie ADC in the A&P and sees her spend food stamps on steak. Ethel never yachts in the same lagoon as the millionaire defense contractor who steals her tax money.

It's only human nature to strike out at the nearest target - to sneer in Suzie's face - and no one ever said human nature is always fair and admirable. Please explain that to the jobless mother who can't afford food for her second ADC baby.

Tell her to go lobby her congressman for an S&L-type bailout.

From This Perspective

Roots

Tracy
King



I had always imagined myself a gardener and, after moving into a house with plenty of property, I now had a chance to put my enthusiasm to work.

"Start small" said each and every garden reference book I purchased. "Start small!" said every experienced gardener I spoke with.

I listened to the advice, vowed to be organized and then confidently placed my order: 28 flower varieties from three different seed companies, plus vegetables and herbs.

I designed elaborate schedules for planting the tiny seeds in advance of the last spring frost. I noted when germination should occur, when the seedlings should be "hardened" for the outdoors and when the plants should go in the ground.

I was more than a little bit surprised at how complicated it was to match the different blooms.

There was color to consider; height, growing conditions, bloom schedules.

I revised list after list, chart after chart -- diligently planning over entire weekends in February.

When it came time to start the seeds, I was prepared. I had transformed our entire top floor into my work area, with special "gro-light" areas encased in tin foil.

I was thrilled to see the first seeds sprout, a feeling I still experience today.

But once the hundredth peat pot had been filled, my enthusiasm for caring for the little baby plants began to get a little strained.

Every square inch of lighted surface had now been covered with pots of various shapes and sizes.

The daily soaking of these little pots took any-

where from 45 minutes to an hour-and-a-half. I set my alarm early for this task or left the job for after work, which, after meetings, ran to 11 p.m.

The seedlings thrived under this diligent attention. I, however, needed a boost. I was overwhelmed.

Choosing the most reviving activity I knew, I headed to the garden shop.

Shielding my eyes from the yet-unpurchased seed packets, I strode to the outdoor area.

There was much more out here than I expected. Strolling among the rows, I began to note the names of some of the plant-looking things I passed.

What was this? Bachelor buttons? But that was what I was growing upstairs. And it didn't look anything like this mature, grown, bushy thing.

Walking faster, I noted with dismay that the nursery was growing a lot of what, someday, my baby seedlings would turn into.

I went back home to the jungle wing, as my husband now called it, and thumbed through seed catalogues to see when my plants would grow to garden store maturity. It didn't say.

I did however, reread the portion describing the advantages to raising plants from seed.

Most described special feelings of parenthood towards the tiny plants, a true sense of "ownership."

Well, that had certainly occurred. I loved my seedlings and had carefully nurtured each tiny new leaf.

But, like a parent, I was ready for the next step. When would they grow up and move out on their own?

See "Off Track" on Page 35

Letters to the Editor

Auburn megamall not inevitable

Not surprisingly, your Clarkston News' poll two weeks ago was unanimously opposed to the Auburn Hills megamall. These people reflect an overwhelming majority of the members of our community.

The township board should allocate some of our funds to support the Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council's fight against this mall.

Their lawsuit is specifically aimed at protecting us from urban sprawl which will dramatically change the character of our area. We have the opportunity to help prevent the kind of development that will overburden government services and require higher taxes.

It is not inevitable if we do something — something like urging our township board to financially support this litigation.

Neil E. Wallace

Work together not in factions

In February 1990 I publicly supported, and voted for, a millage renewal to maintain financial support for our Clarkston school district.

In February 1991 I made no public statement but voted against all three bond proposals.

Although I would like to see new school facilities in the community, I have not heard a good case to support a tax increase.

So far I have only heard accusations of a conspiracy by greedy state legislators, ambitious school administra-

tors, lazy teachers, ignorant senior citizens, goofy ribbon groups and selfish parents.

To imply a conspiracy would infer that there is a well-developed executable plan that would lead to some predictable end.

Obviously, that isn't the case.

Clarkston has an education environment similar to the political situation in Lebanon where everyone belongs to a faction that is willing to sacrifice the whole in order to win a part.

The process for winning that part is similar to a carnival bumper car ride where one jumps onto a school issue, careens wildly within the bond/millage arena, tries to smash into someone and walk away cleansed and refreshed.

If we are to ever determine a long-range direction for our community school system we must have administrators and board members who work together to gather data, develop a comprehensive plan and present it, with supporting data to the public.

Instead of forming special interest cliques the public must choose a board members who represents the individual values (or elect one) and work through that board member.

Larry Gilleland

Superintendent gets pat on back

I would like to commend Gary Haner, superintendent of Clarkston schools, for his efforts on our behalf during the Charles Sherman and Associates lawsuit against the school district.

As recently announced, the jury found that the only money due Mr. Sherman was what the district had already offered him. They jury agreed with the district regarding

all claims for damages and awarded nothing to Mr. Sherman. In essence, the school district won the lawsuit.

Mr. Haner worked extremely hard for the school district to get us out of a bad situation at the lowest cost. Even before he took over as superintendent in Clarkston and before the contract was signed, he tried to head off trouble with Mr. Sherman by urging Mrs. Janet Thomas not to sign the contract.

Even though his recommendations were ignored and the contract was signed, he tried to make the relationship work anyway by cooperating with Mr. Sherman. When it became apparent that Mr. Sherman's company was not compatible with the district's expectations, Mr. Haner began to explore ways to legally end the contract.

After Mr. Haner shared all options with the school board, the contract termination clause was used by the board to cancel the contract with Mr. Sherman. Mr. Haner then had to endure more than two years of negotiations trying to settle the case without a trial and then preparation for the trial that just ended.

While all of the work with the Sherman situation was going on, Mr. Haner successfully led the board through a well-thought-out selection process for a new architect. After the selection was made and the contract signed with the new architect, the \$5.2 million bond money approved in 1988 was cautiously spent to partially refurbish our schools.

Through careful management of the projects, Mr. Haner was able to achieve more than originally expected of the \$5.2 million. Even with the payments to Sherman and Associates, the total architect fees were less with the new architect.

We are fortunate to have Gary Haner as our superintendent. He provides sound educational leadership. His management skills are top notch. His energy is endless. And his concern for our children is obvious.

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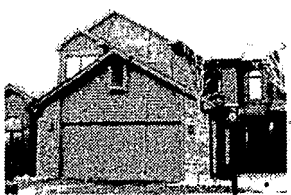
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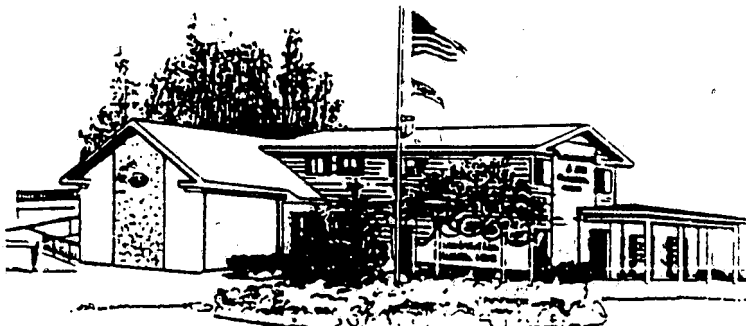
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Library director has local roots

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A former Clarkston woman has been named the new director of the Independence Township Library.

On April 16, Mollie S. Lynch was named to the post by the Independence Township Board. The West Bloomfield resident received unanimous approval from the

Antennas now allowed

A Springfield Township ordinance no longer prohibits outside antennas in mobile home parks.

The board eliminated the unconstitutional and discriminatory language for Ordinance 26, pointed out by representatives of Springfield Estates Mobile Home Park.

The motion, made by Trustee Dennis Vallad, was to adopt the planning commission's proposal to revise current language prohibiting exterior antennae on individual mobile homes.

The township board voted 6-1 on the motion to delete the sentence that prohibited antennae on individual mobile homes from the ordinance. Clerk J. Calvin Walters voted no.

According to the amended township zoning ordinance antennas will now be allowed on mobile homes in Springfield Township. However, some individual mobile home parks still govern antenna use in their by-laws.

trustees.

Nineteen applied for the position, which was vacated by James Hibler in December. Hibler now directs the Wixom Library.

In an overall analysis, Supervisor Frank Ronk said Lynch stood out from the other selected finalists.

"Of the five finalists we interviewed, she (Lynch) stood out a little higher than the rest," Ronk said. "I think she'll be pleased to know that she received an overwhelming vote of confidence from this board."

Lynch is presently the library manager at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. She has been employed there since 1975. She has a master's degree in library science from Wayne State University, Detroit, and a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

Lynch is to take over the director's duties May 20. Her salary has been set at \$39,500 for the first six months. She is to receive a \$500 raise after passing her half-year evaluation.

Her main duty will be to re-organize the library, once its 16,000-square-foot addition on Clarkston Road is completed in the fall.

Passing grade

CHS earns full accreditation

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The North Central Association (NCA) has given Clarkston Senior High School a passing grade for the 1990-91 school year.

The association sets basic standards for high schools in areas including philosophy, curriculum, community relations, guidance, media services and facilities.

Though membership in the NCA is voluntary, participating schools are required to complete a comprehensive self-study once in each seven-year cycle.

Clarkston, a member of the NCA since 1964, had just completed its self-study this spring. The district has received accreditation every year since 1964.

The self-study is enhanced with a visit by an external evaluation team, consisting of teachers, administrators, university personnel and state department of education representatives.

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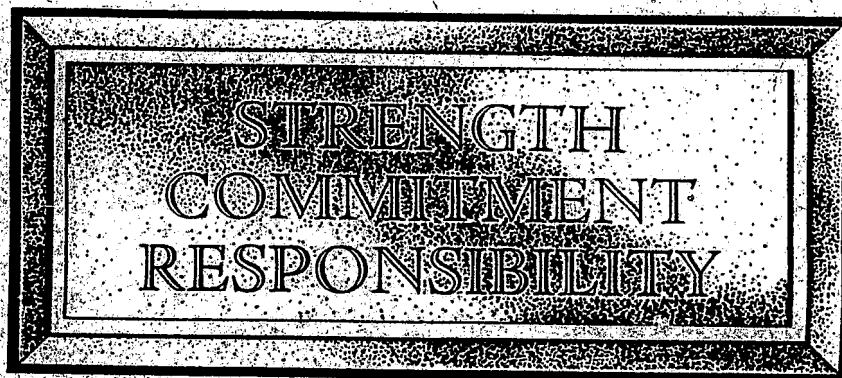
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Two services battle for top carrier spot

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An ambulance licensing ordinance has been adopted by the Independence Township Board, but the area's two services will have to wait to see which one receives the first call.

The ordinance, unanimously approved April 16, was created to alleviate the confusion over two ambulance services in the same township. Fire Chief Gar Wilson pushed for the regulation because he wanted a detailed plan on who to call first for emergencies.

Despite the ordinance's passage, a company has yet to be chosen as the township's first-string service.

The two competing services are Paramed Inc., based in Pontiac, and Advanced Medical Transport (AMT), based in Independence Township, which began operating in the area March 4. For the past 15 to 20 years, the Independence Township Fire Department has been using Paramed for all of its emergency medical calls.

The ordinance calls for a service to be licensed in the township if it obtains an insurance policy of \$5 million. The policy would cover personal injury, property damage and liability claims.

But when two services are licensed, the ordinance mandates that one be chosen as a primary service. The primary service will receive the first opportunity to respond to all emergency calls.

However, if the primary service is out of the township, the ordinance rules that the secondary company will be called. If both carriers are more than 12 minutes away from the scene, then the closest service will get the call.

Presently, a sub-committee of township officials reviewing the companies' bids for first-call distinction. The sub-committee is to recommend a company to the trustees May 7.

Until then, Paramed will remain the first-call service, with AMT serving as back-up.

Dixie condos approved

A few more condominiums are in store for the Rattalee Lake Road and Graham Drive area off Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

The Springfield Township Board voted unanimously April 10 to approve the site plan for Cedar Cove South.

Developer Lee Ann Oliver of Springfield Corp. said the plans call for two one-acre sites with one duplex unit on each site.

The one-bedroom units with study are expected to have underground utilities, undulating berms and a privacy fence.

—By Betty Wagner



SOPHOMORES Beth Talbot (left), 15, and Kate O'Brien, 15, get a few useful pointers on the trumpet Wednesday, April 17, from Brian Moon, a member of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra (PSO) and the Livonia Symphony. Moon, and three colleagues from the PSO,

gave pointers to the brass section in Clarkston High School's band classes. Other members of the PSO traveled throughout the school district giving workshops to young musicians over a two-week period. (Photos by Julie Campe)



TRUMPETER Brian Moon tells CHS music pupils that the low notes will come out easier if they point the horn up, loosen their lips and drop their jaws. By the same token, high notes are easier if they tighten their lips, lower their horns and blow faster air. "These kids in Clarkston have a good start — good habits," said Moon, after the workshop. "They pay attention."

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Crash claims 23-year-old

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A Clarkston-area man was killed in a three-car collision early Sunday morning.

Robert Bartlebaugh, 23, was mortally wounded in a car accident on Highland Road, near Airway Drive, Waterford Township. He was pronounced dead at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH) about 8:30 a.m. April 21.

Bartlebaugh was riding in a Chevrolet Chevette, driven by Brian Robinson, 21, of Waterford Township.

According to a Waterford Police report, at 2:21 a.m., the westbound Chevette crossed over the center line and hit a Dodge Mirada, driven by Terry Tarket, 26, of

Waterford. The Mirada was then hit in the rear by a Chevrolet Cavalier.

Robinson remains in serious condition at POH. Tarket is listed in stable condition at Pontiac General Hospital (PGH). The Cavalier's operator, Paul Driver, 20, of Union Lake, was treated and released from PGH later that day.

Officials at the Waterford Police said that alcohol was involved in the accident. A blood sample was taken from Robinson, with further action pending until the sample can be analyzed.

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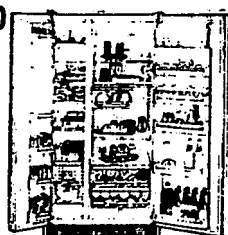
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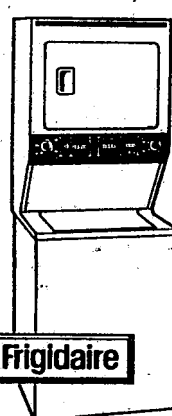


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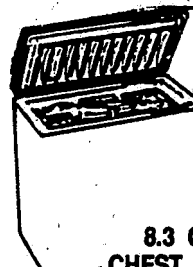
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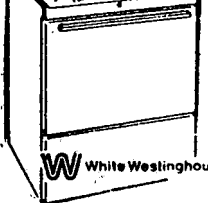


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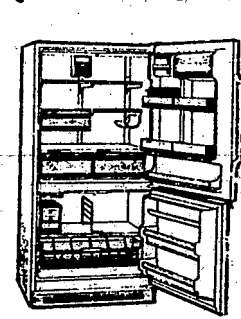


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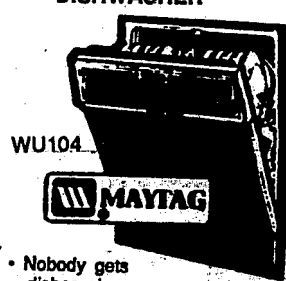
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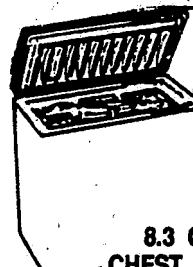
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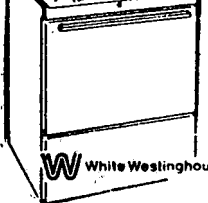


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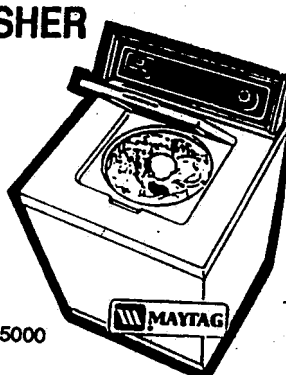
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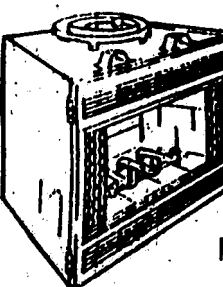


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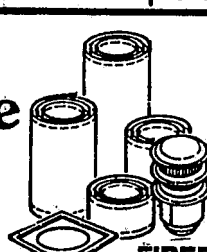
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Monday, someone was arrested on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, for outstanding warrants.

Monday, three small crabapple trees were taken from the entrance of the Deer Hill Farms subdivision on Deer Lake Road, Independence Township.

Monday, Kurtis Priebe of Maybee Road, Independence Township, was ticketed for disorderly conduct at the southbound I-75 rest area, Springfield Township.

Tuesday, police investigated the report of harassing phone calls at a residence on Cecilia Ann, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a \$750 set of golf clubs was taken from a car on Paramus, Independence Township.

Tuesday, thieves took over \$650 in items from a home on Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township.

Wednesday, police responded to an automobile engine fire on Klais Court, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a resident on High Street, Independence Township, was cited for his barking dogs.

Wednesday, vandals poured an unidentified liquid on fairway No. 4 at the Clarkston Golf Course, Easton Road, Independence Township, and killed a large section of grass.

Wednesday, a \$7,500 Harley Davidson motorcycle was stolen near Woodcreek Trail, Independence Township, when a prospective buyer took it on a supposed test run.

Wednesday, someone stole some mail from a residence on Drayton Street, Independence Township.

Wednesday, police humanely shot a deer that had been hit on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, several items were stolen from a garage on Farley Road, Springfield Township.

Thursday, a \$15 bottle of vodka was stolen from a residence on Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township.

Thursday, a car was maliciously damaged in the parking lot of the A&P on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Thursday, a Meijer credit card was found along Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, four audio tapes were found in a trash barrel near Old Cove, Independence Township.

Friday, a \$3,900 gas heater was taken from a store under construction at the corner of Waldon and Sashabaw roads, Independence Township.

Friday, someone drove a vehicle onto the Clarkston Golf Course on North Eston, Independence Township, and caused \$2,000 in damage to the fairways.

Friday, vandals shattered a \$200 window at a home on Eaton, Springfield Township.

Saturday, a license plate was stolen from a car on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

Saturday, someone failed to pay for \$10 in gasoline from a Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, station.

Sunday, someone stole a \$100 basketball hoop from a home on Paramus, Independence Township.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Pedestrian stable after accident

An 18-year-old Springfield Township man remains in stable condition after an April 16 traffic accident.

Michael Rathka of Neilson Road was hospitalized after being hit by a car near the intersection of Sunnydale and Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

According to a report at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Rathka and a 19-year-old Waterford man were standing in the Sunnydale roadway, trying to flag down an oncoming car. The vehicle didn't stop, striking Rathka. He was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where he is presently being treated.

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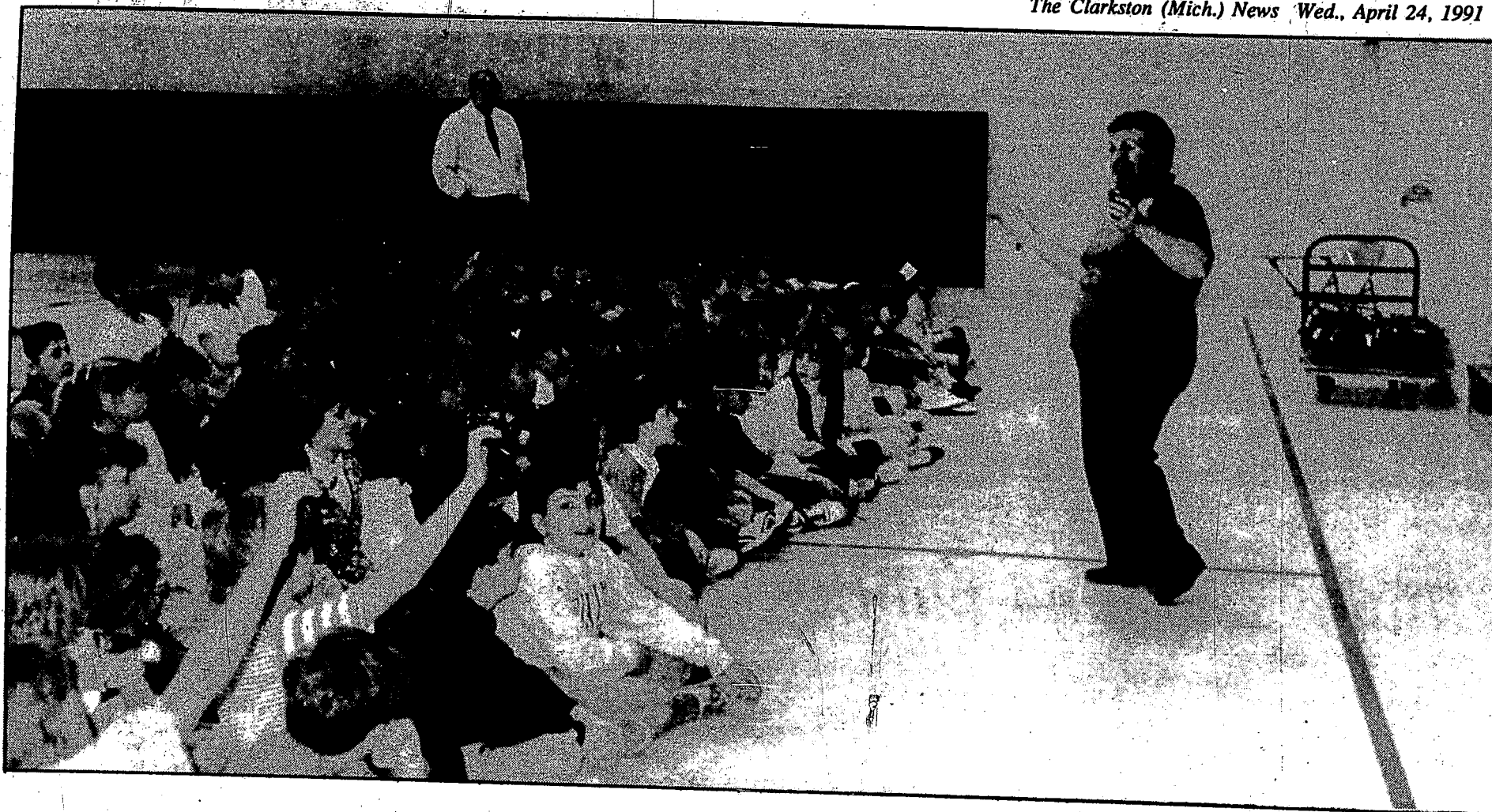
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WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

Council wants a voice in builder's advertising

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Advertising is one way of getting people's attention, including the Clarkston Village Council's.

Michael Lorimer recently purchased an ad in The Clarkston News, but the council didn't like what it saw.

So on April 22, the council suggested that Lorimer change portions of his ad.

Lorimer, who was contacted by The News after the meeting, said he plans to attend the next meeting May 13 to discuss the council's changes.

The council has strict ordinances prohibiting residential property used for commercial gain.

Lorimer's property on 80 N. Main St. in Clarkston is zoned residential. Members of the council said that the ad made it look as if Lorimer were conducting his business as a builder at his residential site.

Lorimer has told the council his business is located in Birmingham, but he does much of his business with people in the Clarkston area.

The ad featured a drawing of "The Lorimer Home" and the words "M.J. Lorimer Building Co.," along with Lorimer's name, his address and a Clarkston phone number. The council pointed out that an answering machine was usually on the other end when calling the phone number.

Council members first voiced concern about the ad April 8 and sought the advice of the village attorney.

After that meeting, Lorimer was contacted by President Sharron Catallo, who reported her findings to the council at the next meeting.

At the April 22 meeting, Catallo told the council members, "From my conversation, he (Lorimer) isn't interested in running the business from his home."

Catallo said she thought the council may be getting too "picky" about the ad.

But Basinger replied, "It's not necessarily picky; we have an ordinance."

Trustee Eric Haven said the listing of Lorimer's home address bothered him.

"It encourages traffic by the place in a residential area," said Haven.

Trustee Robert Whitmer said the ingredients of the

"It's not necessarily picky; we have an ordinance."

Trustee William Basinger

Village sets land public hearing

A vacant township fire department parcel is the topic of a public hearing May 13 before the Clarkston Village Council.

The council is asking for opinions on whether it should purchase the property on the corner of Waldon Road and Main Street in Independence Township.

The property, which was appraised for \$180,900 in 1986 based upon commercial use, is owned by Independence Township Fire Department and is zoned residential. The fire department is selling the property to raise funds for expansion of facilities.

The council, in its April 22 meeting, was undecided on the use of the property if purchased.

Trustee William Basinger said the deal would be good for the village and the fire department.

"I don't see why we can't help them and they can't help us," said Basinger.

He added, "We would always have the option of reselling it."

Council President Sharron Catallo said the purchase would be a good idea even if the property remained vacant.

"I don't see it as an investment," said Catallo. "I see it as protective in nature."

Trustee Dom Mauti voiced some concern about the upkeep if the property remained vacant, pointing out that the village barely has the manpower to maintain Depot Park.

When the council began discussing the possible purchase, Basinger asked, "Should we ask the voters if they would want us to buy it?"

Trustee James Schultz said a vote would be too expensive. The council then decided that a public hearing would be the best approach.

ad "look like a home business to me. It talks and walks like one."

Basinger said it bothered him that Lorimer's business location was not listed.

"If he has an office in Birmingham, why doesn't he have it in his ad?" asked Basinger.

The council finally decided that it would suggest to Lorimer that he add his Birmingham business phone number to the ad and place his residential street address away from the company's name.

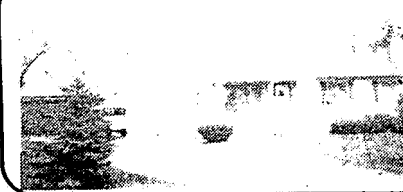
Lorimer and the council will talk it over, at least one more time, May 13.

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Growth prompts ambulance company to open

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

The growing north Oakland County area and demanding medical needs prompted two Clarkston-area physicians to open a new ambulance company in the area.

Advance Medical Transport, Inc., (AMT) is based at 5905 S. Main St., Independence Township, adjacent to the Clarkston Village Clinic-Clarkston Ambulatory Care office. It serves Independence and Brandon townships.

Officially, the company opened for business with three ambulances and 34 employees on March 4, and operations have gone well so far, said Vice-President

What's new in business

Theodore G. Engelmann, a physician in the Clarkston area for 13 years.

Engelmann owns the company with his brother, Charles Engelmann of Chicago, and his partner, physician Ronald LePere, who has practiced medicine in Independence Township for 32 years.

The three own Advance/Reliable ambulance company in Chicago, which is the largest provider in that city and the state of Illinois.

Last year, Engelmann and his partners decided to branch out.

"Ron and I felt that service was not good in north Oakland County," said Engelmann. "From our experience and in asking other doctors, we found that to be the case."

Residents in the north end of the county had to wait too long to get advanced medical support, Engelmann said.

"We thought the area could stand some competition," he said. "This ultimately will make both (companies) do our jobs well."

AMT received its license from the Michigan Department of Public Health EMT Division and approval from Oakland County to serve Brandon and Independence townships. The company also serves Pontiac Osteopathic, Pontiac General, Huron Valley, and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals, as well as some nursing homes.

The owners last week expanded the ambulance



PARAMEDICS Tacey Wendling of Bay City and Tim O'Neill of Berkley are among the 34 hired for the new Advance Medical Transport, Inc., ambulance company. O'Neill said he's happy to work with "top-notch" equipment

and such competent co-workers. Also, "it's nice to work with Independence Fire again," he said, explaining that he had respected the department's skill and professionalism when he last worked in the area.

service to Highland and Commerce townships and plan to expand their fleet to eight cars in the next month, said Engelmann.

While they may be experienced in running an ambulance company, they had never begun one from scratch, said Engelmann, adding that it was a challenge.

First, they hired Linda K. Honeycutt as operations manager. A paramedic and instructor, Honeycutt's 15 years in the EMT field includes experience as regional EMS coordinator for Michigan.

From there, Honeycutt recruited experienced, "top-notch" personnel; and the company bought brand-new vehicles: one basic life support unit and two advanced life support units.

The company also provides air ambulance service, which it coordinates in many states and offers to other

ambulance companies as well.

"We want it to be a top company," said Engelmann, adding that he's happy to have the service based in the Clarkston area.

He explained that the bulk of ambulance companies' business comes from routine transportation for nursing homes, hospitals and more — and not from emergency services.

To provide the routine service, the company could have been based anywhere in the county, he said. They chose Independence because they knew from personal experience that the area needed better advanced emergency services.

"While we're a new venture in this community, we're not new to the service," Engelmann said. "Our goal is better patient care in this area."



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Photo Inquiry

By Betty Wagner

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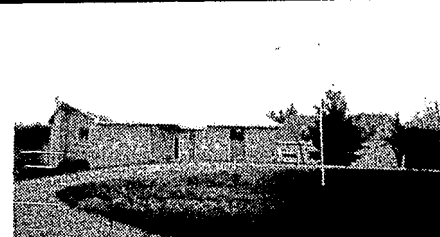
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Sports



Warm up

SOPHOMORE track athletes Shelley Draves, left, and Heather Walter bundle up while cheering on their teammates during a recent track meet at Rochester Adams High School. The spring weather, so far, has changed day-to-day from rain to sun to cold to windy to even a little snow. (Photo by James Gibowski)

Girls blitz Brandon, win 14 of 16 events

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston girls won 14 of 16 events to crush Brandon, 103-25, in an April 16 track meet at Brandon.

The win gave the team a 2-0 dual meet record. It was the Wolves first action against a Greater Oakland Activities League opponent.

Clarkston started the day by dominating the field events, sweeping three events and placing two in another.

Rachel Seifferlein easily won the discus with a throw of 83-feet, 2 inches. Stacey Secatch took second (75-10) and Michelle Wade was third (68-10).

Seifferlein, a sophomore, also won the shot put (30-7 1/2), with fellow sophomore Wade taking second (27-11 1/2).

Carrie Roeser (13-9 1/2) edged Tracy Chamberlain (13-9 1/4) in the long jump, with Cara Rayner (12-5) taking third.

Freshman Lisa Zumwalt jumped 4-6 to win the high jump. Freshman Kristen Stanton, second place, and Roeser, third,

jumped the same height but had more misses.

Freshman Angelic Brown (14.3) edged Secatch (14.4) in the 100 meter dash. Brown also won the 200 dash (28.6) ahead of second-place finisher Stanton (29.7).

Freshman Melissa Mutter won both the 1600 run (6:29.2) and the 800 run (2:47). Freshman Heather Schaffer was second in the 800 (2:50).

Amy Rayner had the best time in the 3200 run (14:14.8) with Lisonn Hutchison (15:10) taking second.

Stanton won the 400 dash (1:06.9) and Melissa Baetz (1:09.1) was third.

Clarkston won both hurdle events. It swept the closely-contested 100 hurdles with Cara Rayner (18.3) taking first, Derenda Howard (18.9) second and Shannon Binkley (19.0) third. Chamberlain (54.2) won the 300 hurdles and Howard (57.3) was third.

Clarkston won the 800 (1:55.3) and 1600 (4:37.9) relays.

Brandon's only victories came in the 1600 and 3200 relays.

Blackhawks win boys' meet by 2 seconds

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two seconds isn't much time, but it made all the difference for the Brandon boys' track team.

Going into the last race (the 1600 meter relay) on April 16 at the Brandon track, the Blackhawks and Clarkston were tied at 66.

But Brandon's 1600 relay team broke that tie by breaking the tape at 3:39 and the Wolves followed at 3:41.1, giving the Blackhawks a 71-66 win.

Clarkston, 0-2 on the season in dual

meets, once led, 58-47, but Brandon won the last four races to pull out the victory.

The Wolves began the meet by winning every field event, including sweeps of the discus and shot put, putting them ahead 37-8.

Gordon Garwood threw the discus 118 feet, 9 inches for the win. Kyle Powell was second (110-8 1/2) and Paul Krause was third (107-5).

Krause put the shot 45-5 1/4 for first. Powell finished second (41-10 3/4) and Dan Lamroux took third (37-2).

Dan Griffiths, who was a triple win-

ner in the opening meet against Rochester Adams, again won three events against the Blackhawks, the long jump, high jump, and 400 meter dash.

Griffiths won the long jump with a leap of 19-8 1/4. Teammate Greg Fisher took second (16-6 3/4).

The junior won the high jump at 6-5 and Wolf Chip Sloan placed third (5-8).

Griffiths, who also finished second in the 100 dash (12.0), won the 400 dash by one-tenth of a second with a 54.3 finish. Clarkston's Jason Granlund was third (58.1).

Granlund helped preserve the Wolves'

field events sweep by winning the pole vault at 9-6.

Besides Griffiths' runs, the other two Wolf wins on the track were in the 800 and 1600 runs. Todd Wozniak won the 800 at 2:10.9 and teammate Cohoon was third (2:16.1). Jim Haviland won the 1600 at 4:44.8 and Paul Brisson was third (4:59.2).

Haviland also took second in the 3200 run (10:34.5) and Steve Black was third (10:49.1).

Al Manser finished a close second in the 300 hurdles (43.2) and Chris Figa followed closely in third (44.9).

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Lake Orion
Pontiac Northern
Pontiac Central
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Waterford Mott
Waterford Kettering

Girls' soccer district

At Bloomfield Hills Lahser
(starting May 24 or May 25)
Bloomfield Hills Lahser
Clarkston
Holly
Waterford Kettering
Waterford Mott
West Bloomfield

Softball district

At Waterford Kettering
(Starting May 31 or June 1)
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Mercy, mercy!

Wolf softball team sweeps Huskies

Clarkston's varsity softball team "mercied" Pontiac Northern, twice, in an April 18 doubleheader sweep.

The wins put the Wolves to 2-0 in the Greater Oakland Activities League and upped their overall mark to 4-0.

CLARKSTON 12, Pontiac Northern 0

Colleen Cruz threw a 3-hitter for her third straight victory and the Wolves banged out 13 hits to crush the Huskies in the doubleheader opener.

"The team played a nice ball game with good pitching, no errors on defense and great hitting," said Clarkston coach Carla Teare.

"Colleen is really coming through for the team in the pitching category," said Teare.

CLARKSTON 14, Pontiac Northern 0

Becky Kosek had a single, double and triple in three at bats and Heather Austin threw a two-hitter to spark the Wolves to a doubleheader sweep of the Huskies.

"Becky had a great day at bat," said Clarkston coach Carla Teare. "Jenny Bruce caught both games of the doubleheader and was 4-for-5 at the plate for the two games. And Heather had good control and picked up her first win."

Varsity softball

(April 18 at Pontiac Northern - 2nd game)

Clarkston	413	51--14	11	2
Pontiac Northern	000	00--0	2	5

Clarkston hitters: Becky Kosek - single, double, triple; Jenny Bruce - 2-for-3; Kim Choops - 2-for-3.

Clarkston pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Heather Austin W(1-0) 5 2 0 0 0 2

Varsity softball

(April 18 at Pontiac Northern - 1st game)

Clarkston	350	13--12	13	0
Pontiac Northern	000	00--0	3	2

Clarkston hitters:

Heather Austin - 3-for-4; Becky Kosek - 2-for-2; Jenny Bruce - 2-for-2; Jenny McChesney - 2-for-3; Alyson McChesney - 2-for-4

Clarkston pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Colleen Cruz W(3-0) 5 3 0 0 0 4

How Clarkston scored:

First inning (3 runs): Heather Austin singles and scores on single by Becky Kosek (1 RBI). Kosek advances on wild pitch, Alyson McChesney (1 RBI) singles in Kosek, Jenny Bruce singles and steals second and scores on single by Heidi Parrott (1 RBI).

Second inning (5 runs): Kristi Bailey walks, Austin singles, Jenny McChesney walks, Alyson McChesney (3 RBI) doubles in Bailey, Austin and Jenny McChesney; Bruce (2 RBI) doubles in Alyson McChesney and Kosek.

Fourth inning (1 run): Jenny McChesney walks and advances to third on single by Kosek, Parrott's sacrifice (1 RBI) drives in Jenny McChesney.

Fifth inning (3 runs): Candy Polenz singles and moves to second on Kristi Bailey's sacrifice bunt, Austin (1 RBI) singles in Polenz; Austin steals second and scores on single by Jenny McChesney (1 RBI). Jenny McChesney steals second and goes to third on wild pitch, Kosek's sacrifice (1 RBI) drives in Jenny McChesney.

High-scoring JV squad remains undefeated

Clarkston's JV baseball team upped its record to 5-0 with a sweep over Pontiac Northern and a come-from-behind win over Rochester Adams.

CLARKSTON 10, Pontiac Northern 7

Clarkston, down 6-5, scored three times in the fourth and twice in the fifth to preserve a win in the opener of a doubleheader April 18 against Pontiac Northern.

Key hits in the fourth inning were a double by Craig Garnett and singles by Brent Brundridge, Dan Eby and Tom Doyon.

CLARKSTON 10, Pontiac Northern 1

The host Wolves swept the Huskies by scoring 10 straight runs after Northern took an early 1-0 lead.

"We had an excellent pitching performance from Eric Carlson and a big-hitting day for Jason Jarvis," said Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson.

CLARKSTON 14, Rochester Adams 7

Pitcher Eric Ryan struck out eight to pick up his second win of the season and Tom Doyon went 4-for-5 to pace the Wolves.

JV baseball

(April 16 at Rochester Adams)

Clarkston	014	018	x--14	14	3
Roch. Adams	210	110	2--	7	7/3

Clarkston hitters: Tom Doyon 4-for-5; Scott Matusz 2-for-2; Brent Brundridge 1-for-1; Eric Ryan 1-for-1.

Clarkston pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Eric Ryan W(2-0) 7 7 7 1 3 8

JV baseball

April 18 at Clarkston - 1st game)

Pont. Northern	024	010	0--7	6	3
Clarkston	410	320	x--10	12	3

Clarkston hitters: Tom Doyon - 3-for-4; Jason Jarvis - 1-for-1; Dan Eby - 1-for-2; Brent Brundridge - 1-for-2; Eric Ryan 1-for-3; Scott Matusz - 1-for-3; Scott Jenkinson - 1-for-3; Craig Garnett - 1-for-3; Nick Shires 1-for-4

Clarkston pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Jason Jarvis 2 2/3 4 6 2 5 3
C. Garnett W(1-0) 3 2/3 2 1 0 4 1
Eric Carlson 2/3 0 0 0 0 1

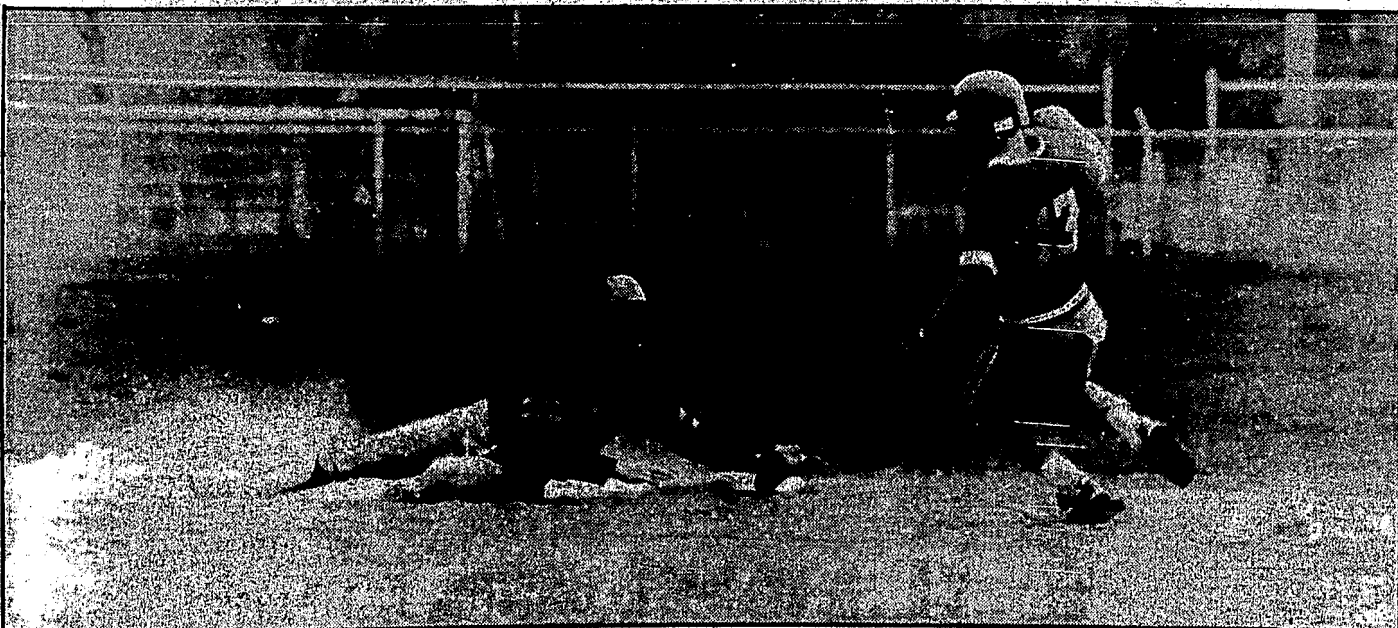
JV baseball

(April 18 at Clarkston - 2nd game)

Pontiac Northern	100	00--	1	3	0
Clarkston	324	1x--10	9	0	0

Clarkston hitters: Jason Jarvis - 3-for-4; Scott Matusz - 3-for-3; Chris Colburn - 1-for-2; Aaron Phillips 1-for-3; Jeff Galley 1-for-3

Clarkston pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Eric Carlson W(1-0) 5 3 1 1 2 6

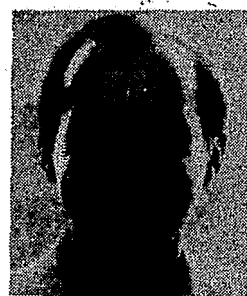


JV second baseman Scott Jenkinson gets ready to apply the tag to a sliding Pontiac Northern opponent during a Wolf win in the first game of a doubleheader against the Huskies.

Swinging from the Heels

Well-deserved salute

James Gibowski



Spring is in bloom, but the terrific athletes and teams that blossomed during the Clarkston winter varsity sports season deserve some final mention.

As most everyone who cares about Wolf sports knows by now, all five winter sports teams not only won Greater Oakland Activities League championships, they all were undefeated against GOAL opponents.

The wrestling team won the Class A state champion-

ship; the boys' basketball team finished its regular season at 20-0 (rated third in the state) and 22-1 overall (winning the district title); the girls' volleyball team improved from a second-division team to a GOAL champ; both boys' and girls' ski teams won GOAL titles and the girls' competed at the state championships.

All five of these squads stressed the "team concept,"

and their final records proved they adhered to that philosophy -- just ask their opponents.

But many individuals also deserve much credit. The following lists are a way of highlighting those individuals who especially helped make what Clarkston Athletic Director Paul Tungate called the "most successful sports season ever in the school's history."

Boys' Basketball

Dugan Fife - Associated Press All-State; Detroit News All-State; Detroit News All-Metro; All-League in the Greater Oakland Activities League; team's most valuable player

Coach Dan Fife - Associated Press Class A Coach of the Year

Chris Wasilk - second team All-Goal, John Kirchhessner Award (for leadership and academics)

Mark Galbraith - second team All-GOAL; Coach's Award (for dedication)

Derek Wiley - honorable mention All-GOAL

Luke Fedio - honorable mention All-GOAL

Sean Halleran - honorable mention All-GOAL

Jon Wyniemko - team's most improved player

Girls' Skiing

Carrie Roeser - Honorable Mention All-State; All-Southeastern Michigan Ski League; All-Pine Knob Division First Team; team's Most Valuable Skier

Sandra Lindberg - All-Pine Knob Division Second Team

Kim Carpentier - Team's Most Improved Skier

Boys' Skiing

Brian Zoss - All-Pine Knob Division First Team; team's Most Valuable Skier

Bryson Menke - All-Pine Knob Division First Team

Justin Whittaker - Team's Most Improved Skier

Volleyball

Becky Kosek - Second team All-Region; first team All-GOAL; team's most valuable player

Jenny Graham - Third team All-Region; first team All-GOAL

Candy Polenz - Honorable mention All-Region; first team All GOAL; team's co-most improved player

Heather Steinhelper - Second team All-GOAL; team's co-most improved player

Stacey Tinkis - Second team All-GOAL

Laura Garlitz - Second team All-GOAL

Kim Kolody - Honorable mention All-League

Deanna Lisle - Honorable mention All-GOAL

Four school records set during 1990-91 Most ace serves - Candy Polenz (74) (Laura Garlitz had 73 aces which also surpassed previous record)

Best ace serve percentage - Laura Garlitz (21.1 %)

Most serves received (ties record) - Candy Polenz (451)

Most perfect receptions - Candy Polenz (182)

Kills

Candy Polenz (168)
Jenny Graham (157)
Heather Steinhelper (110)

Setting percentage

Becky Kosek (95.7 %)

Serving percentage

Heather Steinhelper (93.7 %)
Stacey Tinkis (92.4 %)
Candy Polenz (90.3 %)

Serve reception percentage

Jenny Graham (88.9 %)
Candy Polenz (85.6 %)

Attack reception percentage

Stacey Tinkis (72.9 %)

Digs

Jenny Graham (197)
Candy Polenz (197)
Stacey Tinkis (172)

Blocks

Heather Steinhelper (72)
Laura Garlitz (48)
Jenny Graham (41)

Wrestling

Damon Michelsen - 171-pound Class A individual state champion; Honorable mention All-American at national tournament in Pittsburgh; Detroit News all-state "Dream Team"; team's Most Valuable Wrestler; team's Pin Man award winner, pinning 42 opponents for a school record

Coach Scott Strickler - Michigan High School Wrestling Coaches Association's Class A Coach of the Year

Jeff Deroseau - 103-pound second-place finisher at the Class A individual state championships; Detroit News' second team all-state "Dream Team"

Jerry Anderson - 125-pound third-place finisher at the Class A individual state championships; team's Mr. Victory award winner with 54 victories, a school record

Joel Davis - 189-pound fourth-place finisher at the Class A regionals; state qualifier; Coach's Award winner; team's Quickest Pin award winner, pinning opponent in a school-record 10 seconds

Joe Webb - heavyweight second-place finisher at the Class A regionals; state qualifier

Jason Roughton - 130-pound third-place finisher at the Class A regionals; state qualifier

Jason Slater - Team's Most Improved Wrestler

Final 1990-91 varsity records

Record pins wrestler weight
54-2, 30 pins, Jerry Anderson (125-pounds)
52-1-1, 42 pins, Damon Michelsen (171)
49-3, 33 pins, Jeff Deroseau (103)
35-10, 21 pins, Joel Davis (189)
33-15, 12 pins, Alex Martin (140)
33-16-1, 18 pins, Mike Stanton (135)
33-17, 13 pins, Jason Slater (160)
29-10-1, 14 pins, Jason Roughton (130)
28-9, 9 pins, Joe Webb (hwt)
25-19-1, 6 pins, Steve Cohoon (152)
22-28-1, 16 pins, Pat Forbes (112)
17-6, 12 pins, Nathan Smith (171)
17-18, 10 pins, Terry Melvin (119)
15-5-1, 11 pins, Tony Miller (hwt)
14-6, 5 pins, Frank Lafferty (140)
14-11, 6 pins, Charlie Liggett (130)
9-5, 8 pins, Mike Cain (135)
8-6-1, 5 pins, Rick Mini (145)
7-9-1, 2 pins, Steve Locher (119)
6-4, 5 pins, Rick Detkowski (160)
6-8-1, 1 pin, Brian Davis (160)
5-5, 3 pins, Jon Roy (hwt)
5-6, 2 pins, Brent Hummel (152)
2-2, 2 pins, Kevin Brown (189)
2-7, 2 pins, Mitch Petterson (189)
1-2, Brad Hranich (145)
1-4, Sean Mick (119)

Sophomores Chris Allen and Darrell Krier wrestled but not against varsity competition.

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Big first inning earns split with Northern

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 6-run first inning sparked the

Varsity baseball
(April 18 at Pontiac Northern - 1st game)

Clarkston 001 030 1--5 11 3
Pontiac Northern 102 210 x-6 9 1

Clarkston hitters: Kevin Juzysta - double, single; Chad Hetherington - double, single; Jim Jenkinson - single; Dugan Fife - single; Matt Underwood - single; Juan Chavez - single; Chris Wasilk - single; Derek Wiley - single; Mark White - single

Clarkston pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Matt Seitz L (0-1) 3 4 3 2 3 2
Mike Corcoran 3 5 3 3 3 1

How Clarkston scored:
Third inning (1 run): Jim Jenkinson singles and steals second, Dugan Fife (1 RBI) singles in Jenkinson.
Fifth inning (3 runs): Chad Hetherington doubles, Juan Chavez (1 RBI) singles in Hetherington, Chris Wasilk singles sending Chavez to third, Wasilk advances to second on pass ball, Derek Wiley's single (2 RBI) drives in Chavez and Wasilk.
Seventh inning (1 run): Chavez walks, Wiley walks, Mark White (1 RBI) singles in Chavez, Wiley, White and Mike Stanton left on base.

Clarkston varsity baseball team to a 7-3 win against host Pontiac Northern, giving the Wolves a split of a doubleheader.

It was the team's first Greater Oakland Activities League action of the season. Clarkston's overall record went to 2-3 after the doubleheader.

Varsity baseball
(April 18 at Pontiac Northern-2nd game)

Clarkston 600 1-7 5 2
Pontiac Northern 001 2--3 3 1

Clarkston hitters: Dugan Fife - 2 singles; Chad Hetherington - triple; Mark White - single; Kevin Juzysta - single

Clarkston pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Derek Wiley W (2-0) 4 3 3 1 6 5

How Clarkston scored:
First inning (6 runs): Kevin Juzysta walks and steals second, Chad Hetherington (1 RBI) triples in Juzysta, Dugan Fife (1 RBI) singles in Hetherington, Juan Chavez walks, Derek Wiley walks, Chris Wasilk's sacrifice fly (1 RBI) brings in Fife, Mark White (2 RBI) singles in Wiley and Chavez, Kevin Mull walks, Juzysta (1 RBI) singles in White.
Fourth inning (1 run): Chavez walks and moves to third on two pass balls, Jeremy Burke walks, White's sacrifice (1 RBI) scores Chavez.

Pontiac Northern 6, CLARKSTON 5

Clarkston trailed by one run in the last inning, but left the bases loaded, giving Pontiac Northern a slim 6-5 win in the opener of an April 18 doubleheader.

"It was a tough game to lose," said Clarkston coach Roy Warner. The loss must have felt like deja vu for Warner, whose team last season often left runners on base.

Varsity baseball
(April 16 at Clarkston)

Roch. Adams 101 011 03--7 12 2
Clarkston 210 001 00--4 9 1

Clarkston hitters: Kevin Juzysta - double, single; Jim Jenkinson - double, single; Dugan Fife - 2 singles; Matt Seitz - single; Chad Hetherington - single; Matt Underwood - single

Clarkston pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Kevin Mull 4 2/3 7 3 3 2 2
D. Master L, (0-1) 3 1/3 5 4 4 1 2

How Clarkston scored:
First inning (2 runs) Chad Hetherington singles, Jim Jenkinson (1 RBI) singles in Hetherington, Dugan Fife walks, Wasilk walks, Mike Stanton (1 RBI) walks.
Second inning (1 run): Kevin Juzysta safe on fielder's choice and steals second, Hetherington walks, Jenkinson (1 RBI) doubles in Juzysta.
Sixth inning (1 run): Matt Underwood walks (Mike Corcoran runs for Underwood), Juzysta singles, Matt Seitz (1 RBI) singles in Corcoran.

CLARKSTON 7, Pontiac Northern 3

The Wolves didn't stay down for long after a disappointing loss in the opener. Clarkston erupted for six runs in the first to gain a split.

The Wolves scored the key runs on a series of walks, a Chad Hetherington triple, singles by Dugan Fife, Mark White and Kevin Juzysta and Chris Wasilk's sacrifice fly.

"It's a great feeling to get the early lead for a change," said Clarkston coach Roy Warner.

Pitcher Derek Wiley picked up his second win of the season, allowing three hits in four innings.

Rochester Adams 7, Clarkston 4

Rochester Adams scored three times in extra-innings to edge the host Wolves, 7-4 April 16.

Clarkston led 3-1, trailed 4-3 and then tied up the game at 4-4 with a run in the sixth.

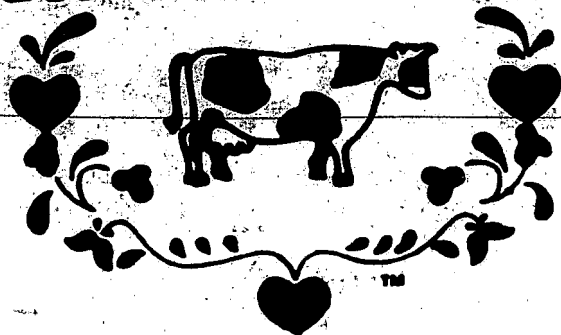
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Kickers win by not draggin' in first half

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two to three, three to two, two and three.

The Clarkston varsity girls' soccer team knows those numbers well, losing to Waterford Kettering, 3-2, defeating Lake Orion, 3-2, which put its record to 2-3.

Clarkston 3, Lake Orion 2
(April 22 at Lake Orion)

Clarkston, being forced to make big second-half comebacks nearly all season long, made the Dragons be the ones to have to come back in this match.

But host Lake Orion couldn't pull out of a 3-1 deficit, losing to the Wolves, 3-2.

"I was ecstatic. We played one heck of a game," said coach Kelly Gabriele about the win over one of Clarkston's biggest rivals. "The team played really well and pulled together."

In most of its matches this season, Clarkston has been down at the half but then played well the last half.

"I told them (before playing the Dragons), 'you guys should play like its the second half in the first half.'"

The win upped the Wolves record to 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Clarkston senior Kim Kolody put the Wolves ahead 1-0 with an unassisted goal. The Dragons then scored, with the teams remaining tied at intermission.

But the Wolves went ahead to stay in the second half after captain Kolody knocked in her second goal and freshman Carrie Millen added another for a 3-1 advantage. Both goals were unassisted.

Clarkston's Tonya Dylag made 10 saves while playing in goal for most of the match. She did injure a finger late in the contest, when Kate Knyesewski took over to stop two more Dragon shots.

Clarkston's offense fired 15 shots on goal against the Dragons.

Waterford Kettering 3, Clarkston 2
(April 17 at Waterford Kettering)

Clarkston couldn't quite come back from a 3-0 deficit, as host Waterford Kettering held on for a 3-2 GOAL win. Clarkston coach Kelly Gabriele said

her team played "wonderful" in the second half, but had other thoughts about the Wolves' performance in the first half.

"It's like they needed more of a warm-up time," said Gabriele, whose Wolves actually had warmed up as long as the Captains before the match.

Carrie Millen and senior Amy Fouchey were warmed up in the second half, each scoring goals to cut the Captain lead to 3-2. Junior Karan Dunham assisted on both goals.

But the Kettering defense dug in for the rest of the match, resulting in the Captains 3-2 win.

Clarkston's Kate Knyesewski played in goal the first half and teammate Tonya Dylag minded the net in the second half.

A week in sports

THURSDAY (April 25)

Varsity baseball
Lake Orion at Clarkston (DH), 3:30 p.m.
Varsity softball
Lake Orion at Clarkston (DH), 3:30 p.m.
JV track
Grand Blanc at Clarkston, 4 p.m.
JV baseball
Clarkston at Lake Orion (DH), 3:30 p.m.
JV softball
Clarkston at Lake Orion (DH), 3:30 p.m.
9th grade softball
Clarkston Junior High at Brandon, 4 p.m.
Waterford Mott at Sashabaw Junior High, 4 p.m.
9th grade baseball
Clarkston Junior High at Brandon, 4 p.m.
Waterford Mott at Sashabaw Junior High, 4 p.m.
Junior high baseball
Bethany Christian at Springfield Christian, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY (April 26)

Varsity softball
Clarkston vs. Flushing at the Bay City All Saints Tournament, 4 p.m.
Valley Christian at Springfield Christian (DH), 4 p.m.
Varsity girls' soccer
Southfield at Clarkston, 5 p.m.
Varsity baseball
Valley Christian at Springfield Christian (DH), 4 p.m.

SATURDAY (April 27)

Varsity track
Clarkston at West Bloomfield, 9 a.m.
Varsity softball
Clarkston vs. Bay City Western, 8:30 a.m.;
Clarkston vs. Bay City All Saints, noon; at the Bay City All Saints Tournament

MONDAY (April 29)

Varsity girls' soccer
Brandon at Clarkston, 5 p.m.
Varsity boys' tennis
Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 4 p.m.
Varsity baseball
Waterford Mott at Clarkston, 4 p.m.
Varsity softball
Waterford Mott at Clarkston, 4 p.m.
JV baseball
Clarkston at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.
JV softball
Clarkston at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.
9th grade baseball
Rochester at Clarkston, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY (April 30)

Varsity baseball
Lahser at Clarkston, 4 p.m.
Ypsilanti Calvary at Springfield Christian, 5 p.m.
Varsity softball
Lahser at Clarkston, 4 p.m.
Ypsilanti Calvary at Springfield Christian, 5 p.m.
Varsity boys' tennis
Southfield at Clarkston, 4 p.m.
Varsity track
Clarkston at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.
JV baseball
Clarkston at Lahser, 4 p.m.
JV softball
Clarkston at Lahser, 4 p.m.
9th grade softball
Sashabaw Junior High at Brandon, 4 p.m.
Lake Orion at Clarkston Junior High, 4 p.m.

9th grade baseball

Sashabaw Junior High at Brandon, 4 p.m.
Lake Orion at Clarkston Junior High, 4 p.m.
7-8th grade track
Crary vs. Clarkston Junior High (at the Clarkston High School track), 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (May 1)

Varsity boys' tennis
Clarkston at Lake Orion, 4 p.m.
9th grade softball
Sashabaw Junior High at Holly (DH), 4 p.m.
9th grade baseball
Sashabaw Junior High at Holly (DH), 4 p.m.
7-8th grade track
Sashabaw Junior High at Brandon, 4 p.m.

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Ordinance Officer

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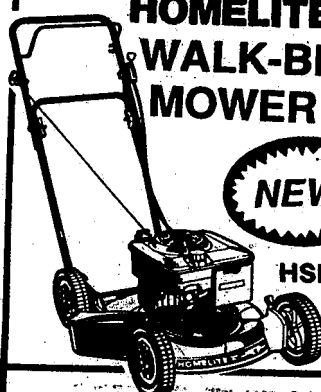


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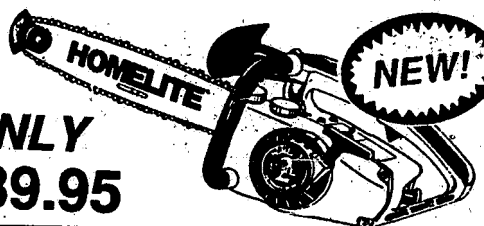


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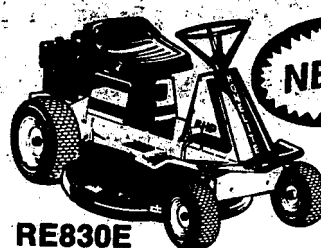
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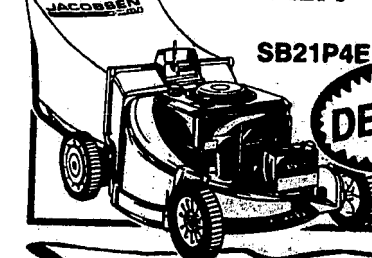
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Sewer line OK'd for Mann Road mobile home park

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The developer of a mobile home park and the Independence Township Board have penned an agreement over a sewer line hook-up.

On April 18, the township board unanimously voted to allow Gregory Christopher to build an extension from his 298-unit mobile home park to the Clinton-Oakland sewage interceptor.

The mobile home park is on Mann Road, near Clintonville Road and I-75. Still under construction, the Independence Woods Mobile Home Park is to begin taking in residential units around Aug. 1.

Historically, Christopher and the Independence Township Board have agreed on little. Last year, the two were adversaries in a lawsuit over the creation of the

mobile home park. However, they eventually settled out of court, allowing Christopher to begin construction.

In the sewer agreement, Christopher will build the extension from the park to Waterford Township's sanitary sewer line. He will absorb all costs, including the hook-up fee charged to Independence Township for linking into the line.

Mobile home residents will be required to pay sewer rates to only Independence Township.

Because it owns the laterals leading to the Clinton-Oakland interceptor, Waterford Township is a key player in the agreement. Waterford will be charging Christopher, via Independence, \$100,000 for the hook-up.

The Waterford Township Board was expected to approve the proposal this week.

At the April 16 meeting, Trustee Jean Saile voiced concern that the extension might over-maximize the line.

Township attorney Gerald Fisher said the county has assured him that it won't happen.

"I've personally spoken to Oakland County officials, and they like this arrangement because there is an insufficient capacity going through that portion of Waterford's line now," he said. "They feel this additional capacity will probably make the line more efficient."

New building OK'd

Smith Disposal & Recycling, Inc., plans new construction in Springfield Township.

Springfield Township board members unanimously approved the site plan for the new office and truck maintenance building on April 10.

Del Lohff of Kieft Engineering presented drawings for the 32,000-square-foot building.

The building site, between Terex and Northwest Court, is in Valentine Industrial Subdivision on Andersonville Road.

Lohff said that Smith Disposal plans to use environmentally safe systems for handling water, fuel and oil drainage.

According to the owner, the building is designed for office space, truck storage and light truck repair. No hazardous materials will be stored at the facility.

Construction is to begin as soon as a building permit is issued.

Development work to begin soon

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Developers of the Country Club of the North need only Independence Township Board approvals before they can finally put a shovel into the ground.

On April 18, the Independence Township Planning Commission recommended special land use, conceptual site plan and final site plan approvals for the development's first phase.

The planning commission voted 5-0 in favor of the motions, with Steve Secatch and Richard Oppmann absent from the meeting.

The first phase includes building the club's two 18-hole golf courses near the intersection of Clintonville and Waldon roads.

Straddling Independence and Orion townships, the site is nearly 800 acres. It has been set aside for the two golf courses, a club house and about 250 residential units.

John Carlin, the project's attorney, said it would

take nearly two years before the courses are completed.

Once under way, Carlin said first-phase construction would be on a five- to six-days-a-week schedule from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Several residents neighboring the site voiced concerns on the inevitable construction. Their concerns included dust control, fertilizer run-off, displaced wildlife and depletion of existing wetlands.

Carlin said he would look into these concerns and discuss them with the developer.

Tri-party money brings traffic light

Pine Knob Elementary will be seeing some roadway improvements soon, courtesy of the Independence Township Board.

On April 16, the board unanimously voted to allocate money from the 1991 Try-Party Agreement.

The most significant change will be the installation of a stoplight at Sashabaw Road. The light will provide school buses will a safer access onto the main road. It should be in place by the end of August.

Ingress and egress lanes will also be added for easy access.

Some of the \$65,000 put aside for this project will also go toward expanding and paving the parking lot.

Township Clerk Joan McCrary said the township's remaining Tri-Party budget of \$82,780 will go toward graveling roads the rest of the year.

Tri-party funds are made up of money from the township, county and state.

Painting donated

An Independence Township couple has graciously donated a painting to the new Independence Township Library.

The painting by Claude Jousset entitled, "Notre Dame in Autumn," was donated by Thomas and Arlene Stone of Robertson Court, Clarkston. It has been appraised at \$2,200.

The painting was presented as a memorial to Tom's mother, S. Edith Stone, who loved to read and learn. The painting will be hung in the library when its addition is completed in the fall.

Reporter's Notebook

Found in the April 19 Davisburg Dispatch (the Davisburg Elementary School newsletter) was this reminder to young pupils: "NOTES FROM TRANSPORTATION: Bringing a squirt (water) gun on the bus or making/bringing water balloons on the bus will bring any student an AUTOMATIC SUSPENSION."

Guess the transportation department is preparing for warm-weather antics.

Ninth-grade columnist Ashley Ball has suspended her Clarkston News column-writing for a while to devote more time to her end-of-the-year studies. As usual, she also will take the summer off from writing a weekly column.

As for next year, she said she'd have to wait to see how much time she'd have to devote to the high school before she decides.

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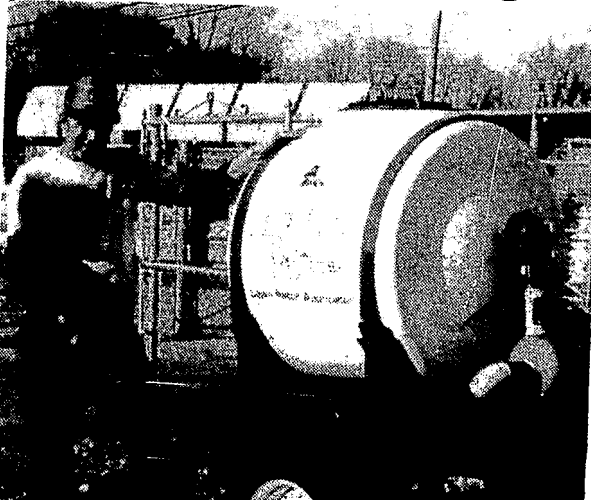
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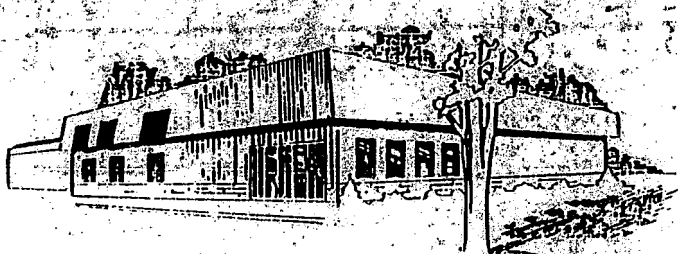
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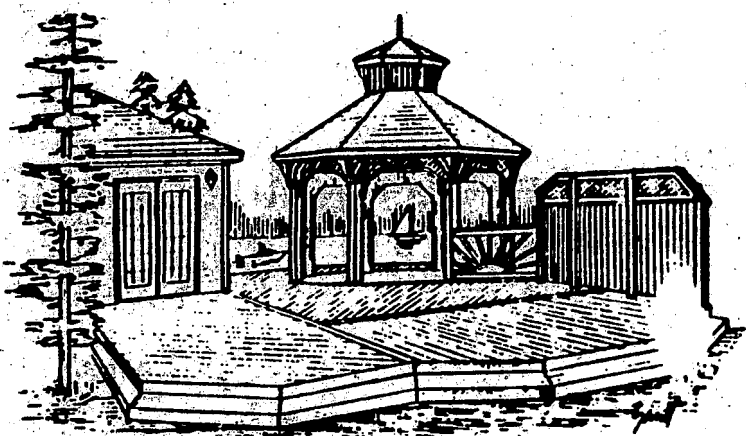


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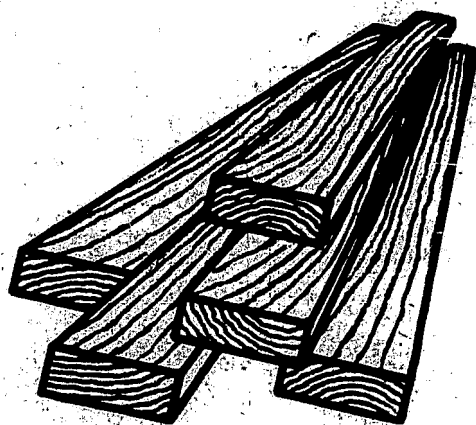
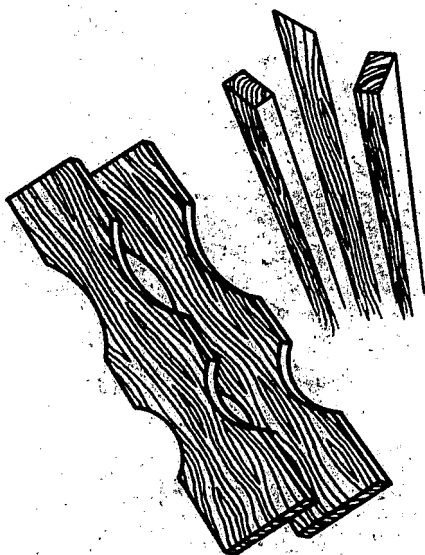
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Business briefs

Clarkston chef part of fund-raiser

Clarkston Cafe Chef Gary Grzywacz is among the 45 top chefs from metropolitan Detroit who will vie for culinary honors in Cranbrook Schools' 13th consecutive Le Gala de Cuisine on May 5 at the school's Eliel Saarinen-designed Quadrangle.

The gala, set in the beautifully landscaped Quadrangle, includes entertainment and tastes of the chefs' feasts, such as lobster bisque, poached salmon, grilled shrimp and lobster, rack of lamb in a pistachio nut crust, sauteed scallops, chocolate fantasies and tortes plus crullers — and lots more.

Proceeds go to the school's faculty enrichment, scholarships and school restoration.

For more information, call 641-0711.

OU associate professor

A Clarkston-area resident was one of two Oakland University "special instructors with job security" who were recently promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure April 10.

The promotion takes effect Aug. 15 — the start of the new faculty contract year at the university in Rochester.

Barbara Hamilton of Clarkston teaches in the rhetoric department and was promoted to associate professor.

Road official studies Australian technology

David Allyn of Clarkston was one of seven Road Commission for Oakland County officials invited to learn about an Australian traffic system.

Allyn, director of the Road Commission's traffic and safety department, was to spend two weeks in Australia for a hands-on inspection.

The New South Wales Roads and Traffic Authority of Australia invited the Road Commission experts to review, inspect, operate, dismantle and reassemble the Sydney Coordinated Adaptive Traffic System (SCATS).

With SCATS, more than 1,550 Sydney intersections are linked, and their traffic signals are controlled in "real time" by system computers.

The technology may be used in Oakland County, according to John L. Grubba, managing director of the Road Commission.

"We are about to embark on a project to give real

relief to Oakland County drivers stuck all too often in a mobility mash," Grubba said.

"What we will do in Oakland County is link technologies such as video vision, detectors in pavement, infra-red radio transmitting devices, sophisticated computers and a mature set of computer algorithms. All these devices, individually, have proved successful. We will be the first in the world to combine all of them to control traffic signals and improve mobility and safety."

Bureau wins awards

James Halsey, president of the Chippewa County Farm Bureau, accepted awards on behalf of his bureau.

The bureau received Gold and Silver Star awards in recognition of its efforts. The Gold Star Award, the highest, was presented for the MACMA program, promotion and education, information and community action committees.

The Silver Star was given for the policy and commodities programs. The bureau was also lauded for its membership achievements.

Halsey, is married to Alice Halsey, a Clarkston High School alumnus.

Professor honored

Clarkston High School alumnus Alice Halsey was honored recently with an award at Lake Superior State University, Sault Ste. Marie.

Halsey, associate professor of nursing in the Health Sciences Department, received the award for distinguished teaching from the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of State Universities.

She has taught in the health sciences department since 1974. She was nominated twice by her students and fellow faculty members for the Teaching Excellence Fund Award, having consistently demonstrated her dedication as a teacher and her understanding of interrelationships among teaching, practicing and counseling components of nursing education.

Halsey has established strong liaisons with health care agencies in northern Michigan and Ontario and works regularly with several area health providers.

Five Clintonville Road lots zoned residential

Five lots at the northwest corner of Clintonville and Waldon roads were rezoned from commercial to single-family residential.

On April 16, the Independence Township Board unanimously approved a second reading and adoption of the ordinance change. The five lots make up nearly two acres of land.

Three of these lots are occupied by homes, while the remaining two stand vacant.

Apparently, the homeowners have been living in a non-conforming area and were never aware that their land was zoned commercial.

According to zoning maps, in 1974, the land at the southwest corner of Clintonville was rezoned to residential. However, the land to the northwest was not rezoned. The five lots have been zoned for commercial as far back as 1968.

The board thought it was in the best interest of the residents to rezone the land to allow further residential construction on the lots.

Recycling available for foam products

A drop-off recycling program has been established for foam cups, containers and packaging materials.

The recycling program, sponsored by the Dart Container Corp., will establish a drop-off site in every county in the state by the end of the year.

In Oakland County, residents are encouraged to bring the materials to the corner of Crescent Lake and Highland (M-59) roads in Waterford Township.

Dart picks up the foam from each drop-off site and transports it to Dart's Mason plant for reprocessing into pellets.

These are sold to manufacturers who can make egg cartons, packaging and durable consumer goods such as video cassettes, building insulation, desk equipment and toys.

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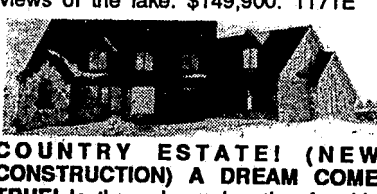
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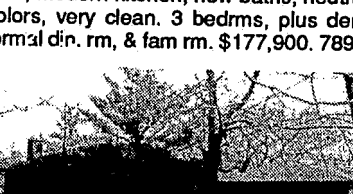
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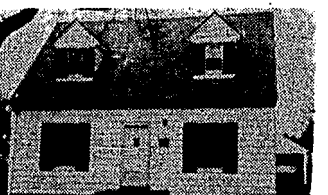
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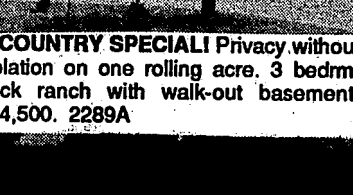
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Former Tiger turns different sport into business

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A former Detroit Tiger, now a golf enthusiast, has opened his own pro golf shop in Independence Township.

Ex-sluggo Jason Thompson has opened his second Pro Golf shop next to the new Food Town store at the intersection of Sashabaw and Waldon roads.

Thompson, 36, was a homerun-hitting first baseman with the Tigers from 1976 to 1980. The remainder of

What's new in business

his 11-year career was spent with Pittsburgh, California and Montreal.

After retirement, he turned his attention to his other love — golf. He became familiar with the owners of the 30-year-old Pro Golf chain and branched off with his own stores. Thompson opened his first store in Sylvan Lake before expanding to the Clarkston area.

Thompson said Independence Township has all the makings of a good golf market.

"When I purchased the Sylvan Lake store, I found that Clarkston was also part of my designated territory," he said. "Our marketing research showed this to be a good spot to open a store because of the proximity to a lot of courses."

The 4,200-square-foot store has been open for nearly two weeks. It is equipped with virtually everything the golfing enthusiast might need. With more than 130 sets of clubs hanging from the walls, the store offers clothing, bags, carts and several other accessories.



FORMER Detroit Tiger Jason Thompson has opened his own professional golf shop in Independence Township. The Pro Golf shop

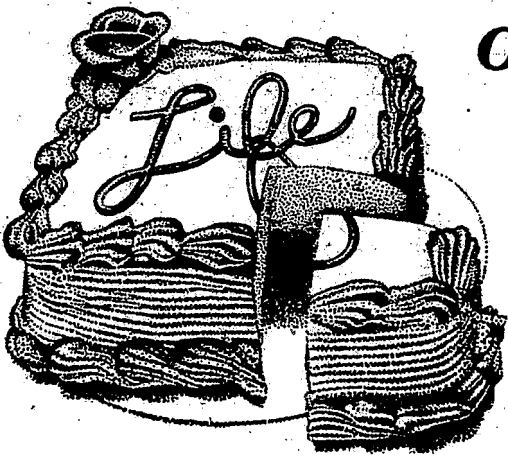
is near the new Food Town on Sashabaw and Waldon roads and has virtually everything for the golf aficionado.

Pro Golf also has a repair department for damaged equipment.

Thompson said his return to Michigan was due to the kindness he experienced when playing with the Tigers.

"My status as a player was one of the main reasons I came back to Michigan," he said. "The people always treated me well here, and it seemed like the ideal place to start up my shops."

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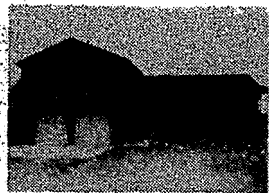
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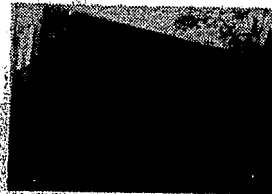
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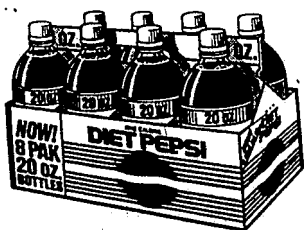
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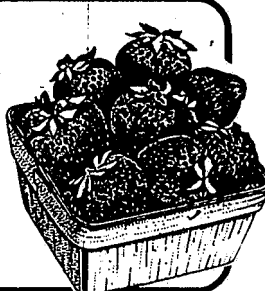
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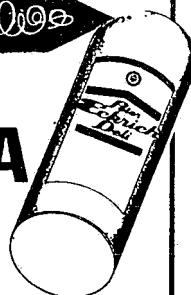
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The Clarkston News

Students reflect on their wishes

Thirteen talented junior high students will enter art, literature, music and photography pieces in an upcoming state and national PTA Reflections contest.

The 13 were chosen from among 126 local entries submitted by junior high students as part of the 1991 Reflections contest sponsored by the Clarkston Junior High Parent Teacher Association and made possible partially by a grant from the Clarkston Foundation.

Entries in the 1991 Reflections contest were judged on the interpretation of theme, "If I Had A Wish," creative ability, and originality.

The 13 finalists, selected by 10 judges, included: Julia Freeland, eighth grade, art; Sarah Harrison, seventh grade, art; Lisa Herron, seventh grade, art; Ashley Ball, ninth grade, literature; Megan Mulloy, ninth grade, literature; Katie Reschke, eighth grade, literature; Jeremy Swick, eighth grade, literature; Jerney Davidson, sixth grade, music; Jill Attaman, eighth grade, photography; Jessica Doty, eighth grade, photography; Julia Freeland, eighth grade, photography; Rebecca Ratcliff, eighth grade, photography.

A sampling of the literature finalists follows.

If I Had A Wish

by Megan Mulloy

If I had a wish,
I'd wish for clean air
Clean water
and food for the World
I'd wish for a cure for AIDS
The ridding of drugs
and problems that we can solve

If I had a wish,
I'd wish for peace
Everyone to feel loved
and be in harmony with each other.
I'd wish for no black or white
Just gray
and glasses to see similarities and not
differences.

If I had a wish,
I'd wish for no gangs
No homeless
and no poverty.
I'd wish for no suffering
No anguish
and no sorrow.

If I had a wish,
I'd wish for freedom
Truly free speech
and a voice for the World.
I'd wish for care for the elderly
Nurturing for the young
and an ear for their cries for help.

(See REFLECTIONS, next page)

Anchorman for a day

Adam Croll was the winner of a contest, sponsored by TV-50 in Detroit, that allowed him to be a one-time newscaster for that channel. Adam, a fourth-grader in Kay Samuel's class at Pine Knob Elementary

School, earned the TV appearance by writing an essay in third grade. He recently talked about his experience on the news.



ADAM Croll appeared on Channel 50 on Nov. 30, 1990. He earned the spot by writing an essay in third grade.

Q: How did you find out about this contest?

A: Saw it on television

Q: What did you write your essay about?

A: About how the news is important because it tells people around the world what's happening and it's important for them to know what's happening

Q: What was the studio like?

A: It was big and it had a little stage in the corner. We sat there and wore microphones, and there was a big camera that ran a script on it.

Q: What were the people like?

A: I liked them. They were funny. There were two other winners there too.

Q: What did you get to do?

A: I read a script about a blind mountain climber.

Q: Would you like to do this again?

A: Yes

Q: Do you see this as a career goal?

A: Yeah, I guess. You get good money.

Q: What part of the news would you like to do, given your choice?

A: The weather. I like it.

Q: Do you watch the news a lot, and what is your favorite news program?

A: Yeah, I watch it with my dad. He likes Channel 4.

Q: Why did you want to do it?

A: Our whole class did an essay and they liked mine best.

Q: Were you nervous?

A: Yeah, a lot.

Q: Has anybody seen you and recognized you?

A: Yeah, whoever watched Channel 50.

—By Matt Sailor

About the writers and Just for Kids' Section

High school and junior high school students contributed to this week's special section just for kids.

Clarkston High School senior Matthew Sailor wrote an elementary student profile and a question and answer

story for the section. He did the work as a Clarkston News intern through the Youth Volunteer Service in Clarkston schools. His photographs, stories and columns have appeared in the paper throughout the year.

CHS sophomore Bruce Worden regularly contributes cartoons to The Clarkston News, and this week is no exception. He also wrote a column about cartooning this week.

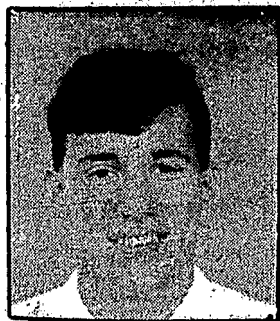
Sashabaw Junior High School freshman Bobby Brazier has contributed sports articles to The Clarkston News through a mentorship program in his G.A.T.E. class at school. This week he's branching out with profiles on two outstanding SJHS students.

And SJHS freshman Jennifer Hoemke wrote a story about and took pictures of a school event that took place a few weeks ago. That, too, appears this week.

From Clarkston Junior High School, The News is printing the winning entries in the literature category of the Parent Teacher Association's annual Reflections contest.

Other original work from students comes from Bailey Lake Elementary School pupils.

The section was designed to contain material for, by and about kids. Judging from the contributing writers, kids in the Clarkston area have a lot to say and are worthy of entire sections every week. If we only had the space!



Matthew Sailor



Bruce Worden



Bobby Brazier



Jennifer Hoemke

PTA Reflections finalists share their work

(REFLECTIONS, from previous page)

If I had a wish,
I'd wish for health
Happiness
and comfort for everything on Earth.
I'd wish for life
Merciful death
and a world beyond.

If I had a wish,
I'd wish for less talking
More listening
and more caring.
I'd wish for appreciation for what we have
Not crying about what we don't
and living with it happily.

Bald Eagle

By Jeremy Swick

Eagle is Lord of all!	He picks the one he likes As he dives through the nettles Death is not belated.
As he soars His talons glisten Like a gem.	His blood stained head Dark red in the mist Now rests in his branch bed.
He descends without rigor To listen Upon a limb.	The Eagle is almighty Therefore all creatures must die or flee.
The Eagle is almighty Therefore all creatures must die or flee.	The Eagle is free Just like I wish to be!
Jade eyes glare His claws quick to snare.	The Eagle is lord of all!
When he strikes And after the dust settles Hysteria is created.	

Sweet Wishes

by Katie Reschke

I wish that I could join the Muppets
And act as silly as those puppets.
When I was three that's what I dreamed.
Their life was perfect, so it seemed.
When I was three.

I wished that I could ride a bike
And cruise around, go where I liked.
When I was six it's all I hoped for.
Everyday I wanted it more and more.
When I was six.

I wished that I could have been grown-up.
I tried with dresses, purses and even make-up.
When I was 10 I only wanted to do the things that old
people did.
No more Barbies, teddy bears, or just being a kid.
When I was 10.

I wish I could be a famous star
And have a mansion, fans and a fancy car.
This was my dream as a teen.
MTV is where I wanted to be seen
When I was first a teen.

But now my wishes aren't the same.
I do not wish for toys or fame.
As I get older, my hopes will grow.
I realize I have a lot to know.

I wish first for a world at peace,
And homelessness and hunger cease.
I want a world where a child of three
Can wish sweet wishes, just like me.

If I Had A Wish

by Ashley Ball

My sister wants a kitten
For her birthday
In December.
Nothing special, just a stray;
It might be gray... I
Can't remember

She saw it from the window
Of her school bus
Coming home.
It was shivering from the cold,
All scruffed up
And so alone.

She went back to look for it.
She called the pound,
The shelter, too.
She keeps searching every day
For the slightest
Little clue.

She's been offered other kittens:
Persian? Tabby?
Calico?
But they didn't steal her heart
Like the kitten
By the road.

My sister dreams of fun-filled days...
Her kitten batting
Catnip mice.
Or cuddled up beside the fire
Sheltered from the
Snow and ice.

So every day she asks again,
"Have you seen a
Kitten, Mister?"
If I was granted just one wish,
I would give it
to my sister.

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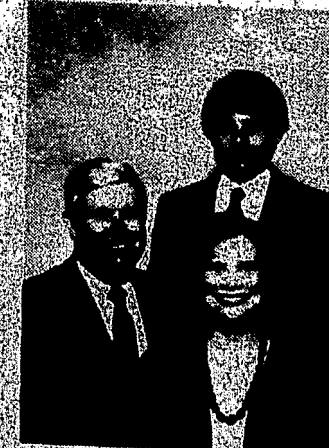
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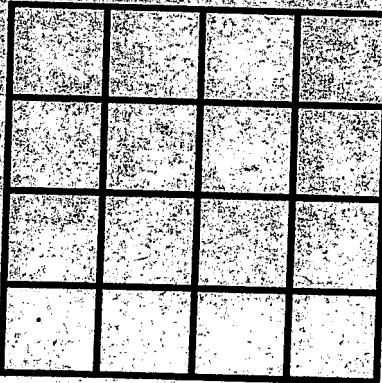


WordSquares By Tom Hoyes

WordSquares are letters in a square that spell the same words in the same order horizontally and vertically.

Clues

1. Weathercock
2. So be it
3. Require
4. Tails



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Answers to last week's puzzle

Tom Hoyes resides in Independence Township. He is a public access volunteer for cable programs aired on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

Student Standout/Justin Rouse

Justin Rouse is a first-grader at Pine Knob Elementary School.

Age: 6

Pets: Two cats, Coco and Mere, and one goldfish.

Birthday: Dec. 16

Favorite subject: Math.

Least favorite subject: Reading.

Favorite food: Chop suey "because it has good noodles and crunchies," and swiss steak "because of the celery."

Least favorite food: Lima beans and peas "because they taste bad."

Favorite colors: Orange, blue and aqua.

Heros: The Ninja Turtles and Hulk Hogan because they do stuff for people.

Favorite TV shows: "Ninja Turtles," "Dennis the Menace" cartoons, "Loony Tunes," "Out of Here" and "Double Dare."

Favorite movie: "Karate Kid."

Career goal: Teaching.

Parents: Cathy and Randy Rouse.

Siblings: Linsey and Leslie.

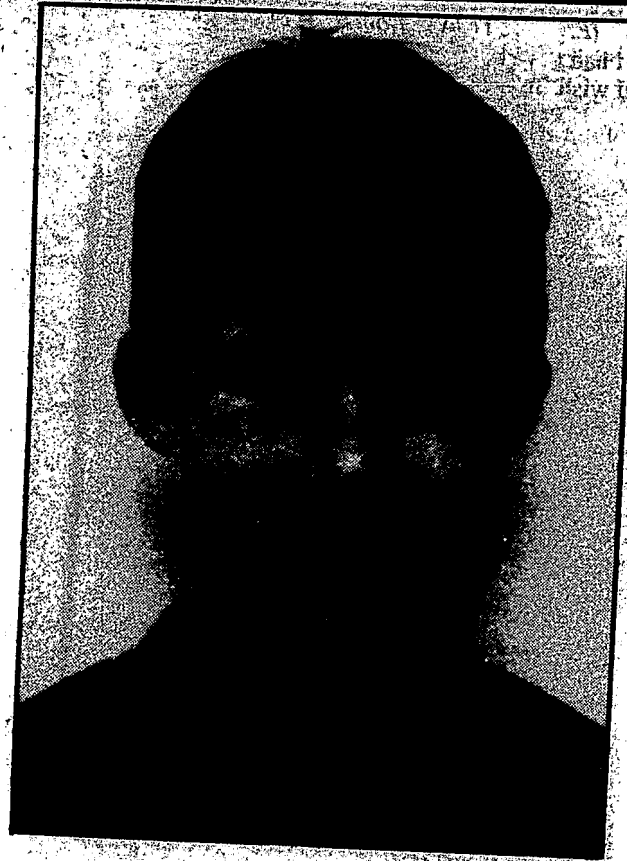
Friends: Michael, Aaron Waterbury, Aaron Brown, and Kyle, who he plays with outside at recess.

Hobbies: baseball, hockey, football, basketball and karate, in which he has a white belt.

Advice to friends: "Be cool and stay in school."

Special request: "Put Linsey and Leslie in the paper and thank my mom because she does lots of stuff for me."

—By Matthew Sailor



JUSTIN Rouse holds a white belt in karate.

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Who's the strongest athlete? Not football players

BY JENNI HOEMKE

Sports and food were the topic of conversation during a special lunch Tuesday, March 19, at Sashabaw Junior High School.

While students ate lunch in the school's Media Center, Mike Therriault talked about sports conditioning, nutrition and safety while playing sports.

Therriault is a sports medicine trainer who works at Clarkston Family and Sports Medicine Clinic on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

The students who attended the Brown Bag Seminar were interested in what Therriault had to say. They asked questions such as, "How do you improve your swing for baseball?" They learned that the answer is to do wrist exercises.

They also learned that the strongest athlete, pound

for pound, is a ballet dancer, not a football player as many thought.

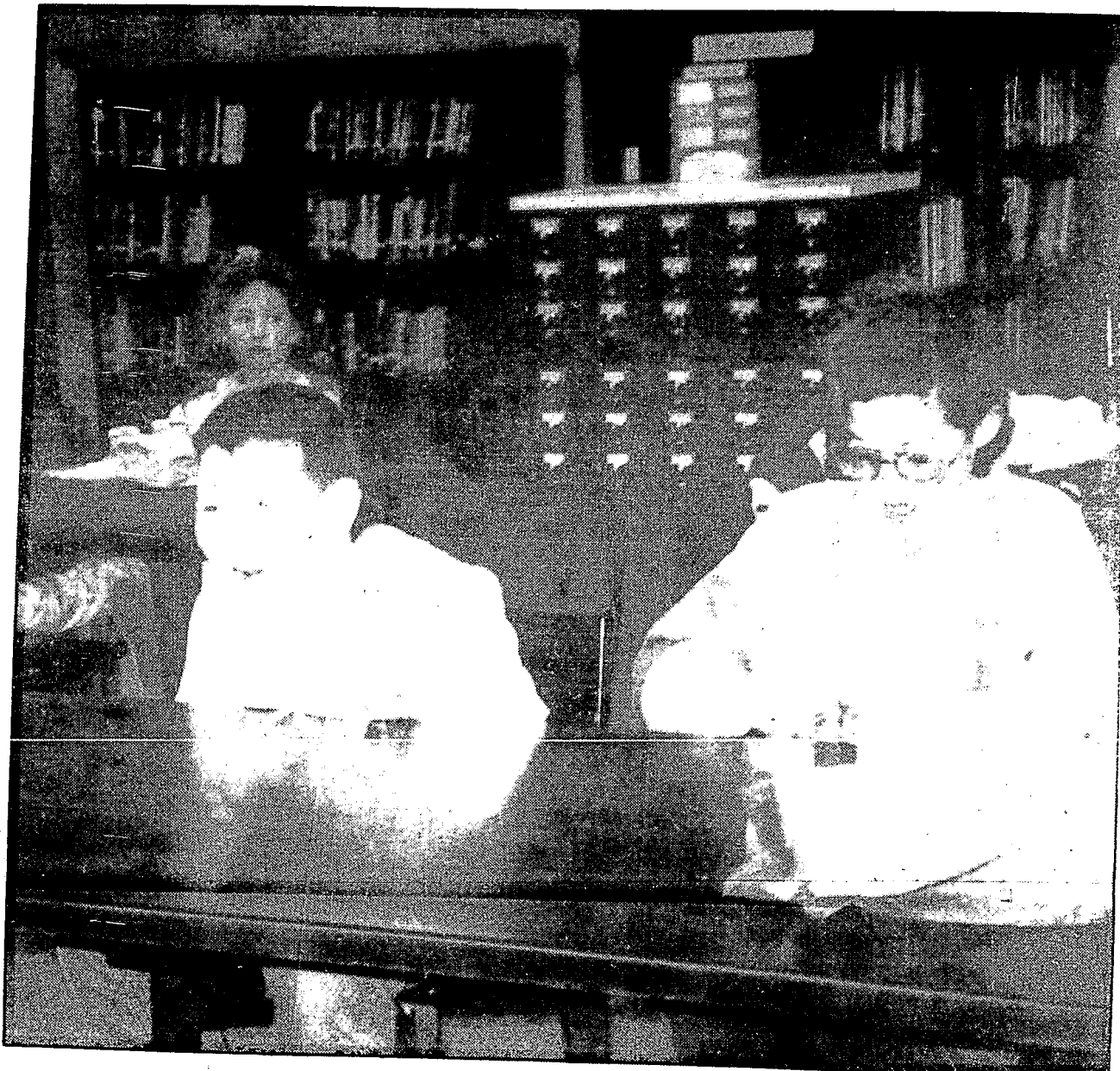
Therriault spoke to a different group of students during each lunch hour. During the first lunch he talked about nutrition as he walked around the room looking in the students' lunch bags searching for nutritious food

items. What a search! A junior high school student's lunch revolves mostly around chocolate and other goodies, not carrot sticks and apples.

Sashabaw students were impressed with how much Therriault knew about sports. They learned a lot, and many wanted Therriault to return.



MIKE THERRIAULT, a sports medicine trainer, talks to Sashabaw Junior High School pupils about the importance of nutrition to an athlete.



SIXTH-GRADERS James Preseau (left) and James Fogarty find humor in the discussion about student lunches. The sports medicine trainer found that student lunches revolve

mostly around chocolate and other goodies — not carrot sticks and apples, which are more nutritious snack items.

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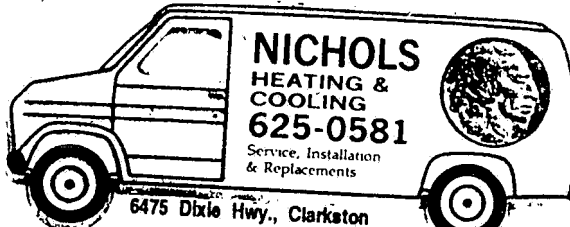
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Student Standout/Gina Gehrke

Gina is a freshman at Sashabaw Junior High School. She is in Encores, G.A.T.E., and won the Optimist Award this year.

Age: 14

Hair: Dark blond

Eyes: Brown

Pets: Three cats. "Casey the Second, Dusty and Buddy."

Favorite subject: English. "I like to write."

Least favorite subject: Algebra IV. "I've never been very good with numbers."

Favorite teacher: Mrs. Jan Inman, her drama teacher.

Grade point average: 3.66

Reaction after winning the Optimist Award: "I was really surprised. It was nice to be recognized."

Best friend: Michele Alderton

Future College: "Hopefully, Michigan."

Future occupation: Teacher

Favorite song: "Victorious," by Chicago.

Favorite music: "Music from musicals, like 'Phantom of the Opera,' of course."

Favorite singers/ groups: Michael W. Smith, Chicago, Michael Crawford.

Favorite Food: Spaghetti

Entertainment: Music, reading and playing the piano.

Favorite TV show: "Dark Shadows"

I wish I could: "Go see 'Phantom of the Opera' on Broadway."

~By Bobby Brazier



GINA Marie Gehrke enjoys her drama and English classes at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Student Standout/Rebecca Bartlett



REBECCA Lynn Bartlett, 15, enjoys her biology class and hopes to become a doctor.

Rebecca is a freshman at Sashabaw Junior High School. She is heavily involved in sports, is in G.A.T.E., and is an exceptional band student.

Age: 14

Hair: Blond

Eyes: Blue

Pets: A dog named Nike.

Favorite subject: Biology. "I want to be a doctor."

Least favorite subject: Algebra II

Favorite teacher: Mr. Doug Doty, her band director.

Grade point average: 3.8

Favorite sports: Basketball and softball. Rebecca played junior varsity basketball for Clarkston High School this year.

Best thing about basketball: Winning.

Best friends: Jenny Fyda and Karen Lendrum and Kari Cosner and Angela Smith and ...

Future college: "Hopefully a Big Ten."

Favorite song: "Without you," by Motley Crue.

Favorite music: Rock.

Favorite singers/ groups: AC/DC, Motley Crue, Skid Row.

Favorite food: Mexican.

Entertainment: Play the piano, flute, basketball, swimming, reading and eating.

Favorite movie: "The Little Mermaid."

I wish: "There was peace."

~By Bobby Brazier

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Young writers

Thanks goes to Duane Proctor's fourth-grade class at Bailey Lake Elementary School for providing original writing on spring.

Clarkston Community Schools are in their second year of introducing "process writing." It's a program where students use their creative talents and write without fear of the red pen, according to Proctor. Then, with help of their fellow students, they can criticize their work and offer suggestions so the individual can publish his work within the classroom, school and with the help of the teacher.

Grades two and four were introduced to process writing last year, with grades three and five introduced this year.

A Collection of Spring Poems

By Corinne McIntyre

I.
Spring is in the air
I can see it everywhere.
The bears are dancing here and there.
Birds are singing over there.
Making happiness I swear.

II.
Spring is coming
Proud are their cheering
Rings are in their giving
Ice people have been sucking
Nice to hear birds singing
Great for you and me to hear.

III.
The grass gets green
It sometimes gets very hot
We go swimming
To the pond on the lot.

Spring

By Eileen Hart

How do I know that spring is near?
I hear some birds singing a beautiful
love song. I smell fresh cherry pie
baking in the oven. I see the wind pushing
the leaves out of sight. I touch all the
sights of springs: new twigs, flowers, and
buds. I watch the girls using a ton of
hair spray waiting to hear a boy ask them
out on a date. I hear the little sister
asking the bigger sister if she can wear her
shirt and she screams back NO. That's how
I know it's spring. Oh! I'll have a fresh
baked piece of homemade bread. It's
SPRING.

Spring: What's That

By Kate Schultz

You say spring! What's that?
Spring is when the flowers begin to bloom.

You say Spring! What's that?
Trees are growing: new leaves come out.

You say Spring! What's that?
Squirrels out of hibernation running around.

You say Spring! What's that?
Birds return to sing their great melodies.

You say Spring! What's that?
Weather gets warmer and grasses turn
green.

You say Spring! What's that?
Children playing and letting off screams

You say Spring! What's that?
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Spring

By A.J. Grant

Spring is baseball, spring is sports, spring
can be hot. A hot spring day, the pool is a
dream come true. In the spring, a cool
drink, and a cold shower is nice. I know
spring is here, I can wear my shorts. It also
brings rain, and flowers grow. But it's the
rain that keeps you inside to think, how
much fun we could have if we weren't
inside for the rain. I wish I could control
the rain, sun and clouds. What weather
would it be?

Spring Is Wonderful

By John Lowery

Spring is wonderful. It is getting colorful.
Spring is wonderful. Spring is nice take
my advice.
Spring is wonderful. The colors blend.
Spring is wonderful. The leaves begin to
unwind.
Spring is wonderful. The mud dries up.
Spring is wonderful. The flowers grow,
snow goes.
Spring is wonderful. The cold becomes
warm.
Spring is wonderful. Rains come, we play
inside.
Spring is wonderful. The breeze flies kites.
Spring is wonderful. The birds sing.
Spring is wonderful. The other animals are
out, too.
Spring is wonderful. We clean, sing, get
ready,

SUMMER.

I Love Spring

By Beth Whittington

Flowers blooming. Tree leaves blowing in
the wind.
When animals come out of hibernating.
When everyone is cheerful and happy in
the sun.
When children rejoice "No more school."
You get hot and can jump in your pool.
With the weather perfect and people head-
ing for
Beaches. Birds and Families spending time
outside
Together in the great outdoor area in beau-
tiful
Spring Weather.
These are the reasons why I LIKE SPRING.

A Spring Story

By Vincent D'Anna

Spring is hot and cold all in one
season. Spring allows me to ride my bi-
cycle with the snow off the ground.

It allows me to watch the birds return
and sing. I can then get out a kite and fly to
the end of the day.

I can watch the flowers grow and the
dandelions, too. They grow in the grass.

The snow is gone and now I can
continue to find the elusive rocks.

I can go up north to swim and fish,
take walks in the woods or watch fish in the
stream.

We go to Grandma's and she takes
me to the toy store.

And another thing for me is to ride a
four-wheeler.

I also know that summer is near.

Why I Like Spring

By Matt Crigger

I like spring because you start to play
sports again, out of doors. Sports are fun
out in the sun, in its warmer clime. I like
spring because the birds sing and the flow-
ers are blooming. Furthermore, the grass is
growing, people growing, trees are grow-
ing, kites are flying, all the snow melting,
and people cleaning, and finally we can
get to go swimming.

Spring

By Adam Leech

Swimming
Playing
Running
I's awesome
Neat
Great

Spring

By Rachel Grain

A smell of love in the air
Flower blooming, Easter is coming
Baskets full of joys, lovers walking,
Lovers kissing, people playing all around.
The weather sunny, only but most of time
It's just right. Leafs are different colors:
Very bright: Yellow, Orange, Red and Green.
It's just nice in the spring. What I really
am trying to say is, I LIKE SPRING.
It is the time to allow me to do my things:
Go swimming, and to go to horse shows
with
My horse C.J.

Spring

By Trevor Sisk

Spring is fun, nice, cool and sometimes
hot.

You can go outside to play many sports,
like
baseball, football, basketball, soccer, or
skate. You go to the beach to take a swim.
People in their gardens planting plants.
Spring is before summer and after winter.
All people like spring for the changes it
brings. Birds come back and sing their
various tunes in the morning sun. In spring
you do not have to bundle up or wear
boots.

Spring is when animals are born. You can
watch them eat and speak as they lie in the
sun. Spring is great. It has sprung.

Spring Has Sprung

By Jennifer Rooding

Here comes spring. Birds humming.
Here comes spring. Flowers blooming.
Here comes spring. Ducks splashing.
Here comes spring. Bees buzzing.
Here comes spring. Dogs chasing cats.
Here comes spring. Children playing eve-
rywhere.
Here comes spring. Families go to the zoo.
Here comes spring. Kids swimming at the
park.
Here comes spring. Schools out: scream-
ing everywhere. Spring has sprung: Sum-
mer comes.

Spring

By Adam Leech

Spring is season that comes after winter. It
is nice because the weather starts getting
warm and warmer. The start of playing
baseball, getting our glove ready. Animals
be born and others coming out of hiberna-
tion. Warm enough to remove our jackets
and play basketball without our gloves or
with snow on the ground. Or even playing
touch football in your backyard. Then it
rains. It allows plants to grow. Spring, a
lifelike season, brings all things.

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Guest Column

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A year in the life ...

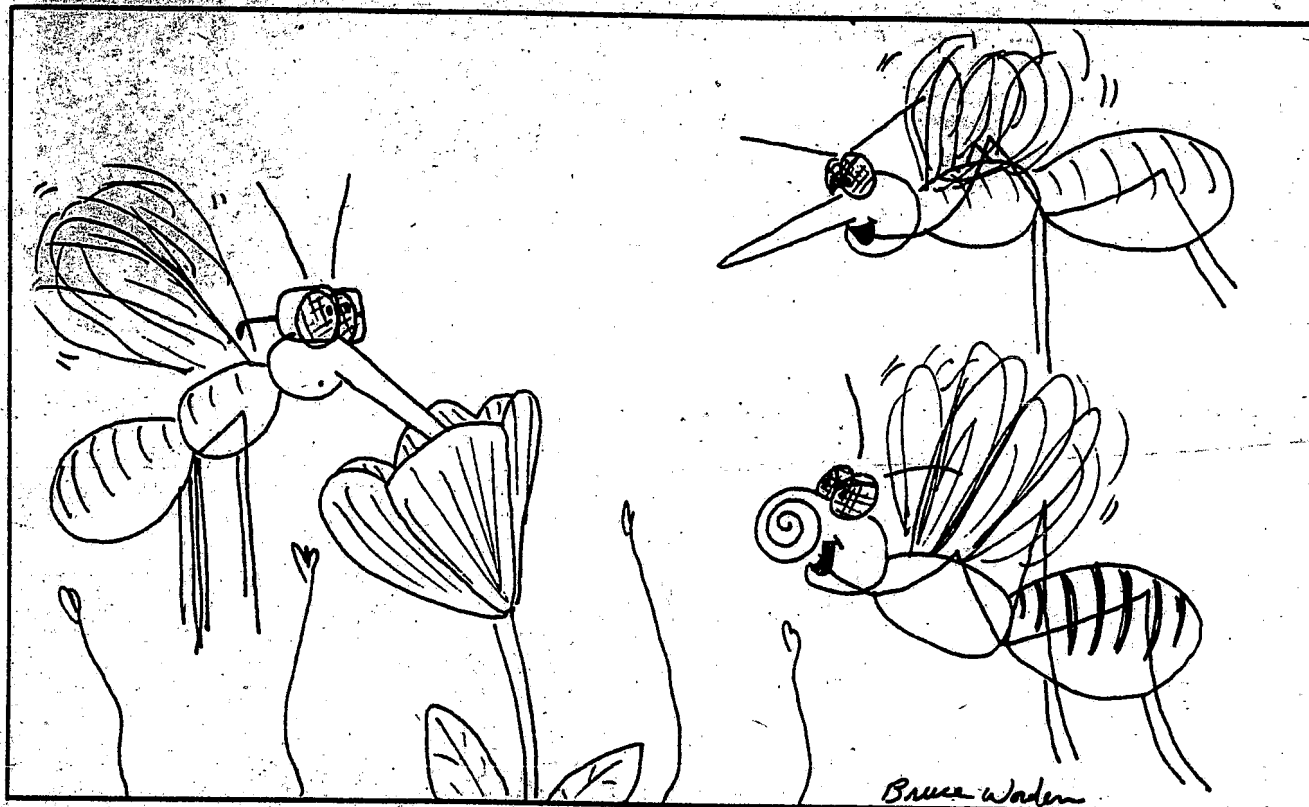
Bruce Worden

Hmm. When I heard that they wanted me to do this column thing, I thought, "Hey, no problem. I like to write."

But now I sit, and as I listen to the Rolling Stones, I

realize that I'm stuck between a rock and a hard place. This is supposed to be about me being a cartoonist. What? How I became a cartoonist? How I've changed now that I've become a cartoonist? How I like being a cartoonist?

OFF TRACK



HEY, 4000 EYES!

What? What?

Well, I don't know what they expect, so I'll do it my way. Hey, you can't always get what you want.

Seems it all started in October of '89 when I decided to call the paper and see if maybe they'd publish a few of my cartoons. You know, it was more or less just a hobby back then, but they said OK, and here I am, a year and a half later, still drawing the things up.

I'm loving it, and I hope the people who read my stuff at least understand some of them. I know some people don't like a few of my ideas at all because they've written me about it. And I'm sorry if I've offended anyone, but as Mel Brooks once said, "Tragedy is when I cut my finger. Comedy is when you walk into an open sewer and die." Everyone has his or her own sense of humor, so lighten up.

Anyway, I kind of got off the track there. Yeah, I like making these comics, but there are parts I like better than others. For instance, I love going into the office to drop a bunch off. I just like the people, the building, the wide variety of personalities.

But I hate it when someone says, "Hey, saw your cartoon this week. Pretty funny." What are you supposed to say? Somehow I manage, though, probably saying something like, "Thank you." Whoa. What a concept.

Well, I suppose I ought to be drawing this to a close. I think I've said about everything I wanted to, and this word processor is driving me nuts. So I guess I'll say thanks a lot for all the encouragement I've received along the way, and I hope y'all don't mind my style of comedy too much. But as for now, I better be dragging myself off this computer. ... I think I hear wild horses on their way.

Bruce Worden is a sophomore at Clarkston High School.

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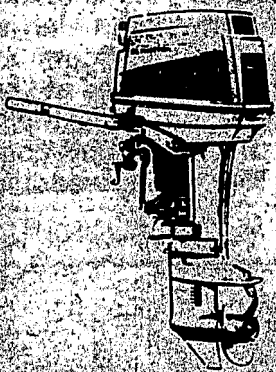
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Notice of Township

Clean-Up Days

The Charter Township of Independence will sponsor Township Clean-Up Day on the following Saturdays: May 4, 11 and 18, 1991, at the Department of Public Works, 6050 Flemings Lake Road, from 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Township residents may bring their trash to the DPW building for disposal. Proof of residency will be required before dumping will be allowed.

Because of the tremendous cost of disposal, the Township is forced to charge a fee for the dumping. Fees are as follows:

Vehicle	Per Load
Automobile	\$ 5.00
Auto w/single axle trailer	10.00
Pickup truck or van	10.00
Pickup truck w/single axle trailer	25.00
Flatbed single axle truck	25.00
Dual axle trailer	25.00
5 yd. dump truck	25.00

The following material will not be allowed to be dumped:

Fuel oil drums, barrels, propane cylinders, or storage tanks; automobiles or vehicles of any kind; no chemicals of any kind or car batteries. There will be a \$2.00 fee per tire.

Tickets for dumping may be obtained at the Township Treasurer's Office, located at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI. Tickets will also be on sale at the dump site the days of the clean-up.

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Millstream

New arrivals

It's a girl for Joe and Rhonda Wilson of the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Heather Nicole Wilson was born March 22, 1991, at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and measured 19 inches long.

She has a sister, Brook Estelle, age 6.

Grandparents are Jim and Marty Wilson of M-15, Clarkston, and Roy and Norma Call of Sidney, Neb.

Great-grandparents are Eileen Madison of Clarkston, Cornell Wilson of North Branch, Lillian Call of Nebraska, Harvey Miller of Idaho and Marvin and Dorothy Yost of Colorado.

Heather's great-uncle is Mike Madison of Clarkston.

In service

First Lt. Scott H. Smith, 26, returned to Camp LeJeune, N.C., Thursday, April 11, after serving in Operation Desert Storm.

His parents, Wilbert and Darlene Smith of Independence Township, were on hand to meet him.

"It was the best weekend of my life so far," said his mother, Darlene. "It was exciting to see the whole battalion because they were expecting 20 percent casualties. ... Not a single one was hurt."

A 1982 Clarkston High School graduate and a 1987 Michigan State University graduate, Smith served with the Second Marine Division in the Persian Gulf. He was expected home for a brief stay in the Clarkston area last weekend.

Engagement



Ron Kosinski of West Bloomfield and Nancy Wint of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kosinski, to Gregory Ellis, son of Bryan and Hope Ellis of Clarkston. Brenda is a 1985 graduate of Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes High School, a 1989 graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, and is currently a service engineer at General Motors Truck and Bus. Greg is a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School, attended the University of Kentucky and will graduate in May from the Ferris State University College of Optometry, Big Rapids, and plans to pursue a residency in Albuquerque, N.M. An Aug. 24, 1991, wedding is planned.

Johnson, Sera exchange vows

Deanna L. Johnson and Michael F. Sera were united in marriage March 16, 1991, at St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel, Bloomfield Hills.

Monsignor Tony Tocco performed the 4 p.m. traditional ceremony before 260 guests in the church that was decorated with white pew bows and Easter lilies. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School and is a sales representative for The Clarkston News. She is the daughter of Ruth and George Johnson of Chestnut Hill Drive, Independence Township.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Seaholm High School, Birmingham, and is a manger at Advance Floors, Waterford. Michael, a Klingensmith, Bloomfield Hills, resident, is the son of Assunta Sera of New York and Albert Sera of East Detroit.

The bride wore a white ankle-length dress with scalloping on the hemline and tuling from the hips with scattered rhinestones. Her headpiece was a tiara with a train and veil that had rhinestones scattered throughout. She carried a pageant bouquet of Easter lilies.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Laura A. Miller of Hillsboro, Springfield Township. Other attendants were the bride's sister, Becky S. Miller of Squirrel Hill Court, Independence Township; Terry Dearborn of Waterford; Linda S. Klingler-Schraeder of Independence Township; and Lori Sera, the bridegroom's sister, of Bloomfield Hills.

They wore short-sleeved black velvet gowns with a sweetheart neckline. The dresses featured an emerald bow at the waist, and the attendants wore matching emerald earrings and black velvet shoes with emerald bows.

Flower girl was Christine Tepatti of Troy, who wore a tea-length, satin, pouffed short-sleeve dress with black



NEWLYWEDS: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sera.

bows and a bow in her hair.

Ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Brett Miller of Clarkston.

Best man was John McNeles of Royal Oak. Other attendants were Pat Foy, Dave Arminski, Dave Gola, and the groom's brother, Mark Sera. Ushers were Randy Miller, Dennis Miller and Shawn Miller.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the 260 guests was held at Mitch's II, Waterford Township.

The couple spent their wedding trip on a seven-day cruise through the Caribbean, leaving out of San Juan.

The newlyweds make their home in Clarkston.

Honors

Steve P. Myre of Mustang, Independence Township, has been named to the dean's list at Michigan State University, East Lansing, for the winter term.

Myre, a 1989 Clarkston High School graduate, is on the ski team at MSU. He also skied for three years at CHS. He is the son of Richard and Gaye Myre.

Daniel Williams was named to the dean's list at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Williams, son of Dick and Kathy Williams, Iroquois, Independence Township, is a freshman in the College of Natural Science at MSU.

Three Independence Township residents were among those earning a perfect 4.0 grade-point average for the winter term at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Rebecca Brown of Lakeview Drive, Sandra L. Coulter of Transparent Drive, and Michael J. Wittke of Sun Valley Drive were among the 533 students earning the honors.

Eric K. Peterson was chosen as the recipient of the Wilbur P. Bowen Scholarship at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Peterson is the son of Kenneth and Elaine Peterson of Shelley Drive, Independence Township.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a student who has achieved an overall academic record of at least a 3.0 grade point average and is either a physical education, recreation, or sports medicine major.

Eric has distinguished himself in the classroom at EMU as well as at Oakland Community College where, in December 1989, he graduated with an Associate's Degree, Magna Cum Laude, with a 3.87 grade point average. Since beginning study as a sports medicine major at EMU in January 1990, Eric has achieved a 3.98 grade point average.

Loretta Carnes of Clarkston has been awarded a scholarship to Oakland Community College-Auburn Hills campus.

The award was determined by a scholarship committee and was granted to 26 area students for the spring semester.

Mary Ellen Unsworth was named to the dean's list at Michigan State University, East Lansing, for the winter term.

Unsworth, a 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School, is majoring in marketing. She is active in the MSU Marketing Association and is marketing coordinator for the Union Activities Board.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. James K. Waller of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Hope Elizabeth, to Richard Derrick Daniel. Hope is a 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Alma College, Alma. She is currently employed at Rocktron Corp. in Rochester Hills and directs the Rising Star Performing Arts Camp in Clarkston every summer. Richard is a graduate of Farmington Harrison High School, attended Oakland Community College and is currently employed at Liver- nois Engineering in Dearborn. He is the son of Richard E. Daniel of Livonia and Louise Daniel of Las Vegas., Nev. A May wedding is planned.

At college

John Koslosky of Flemings Lake Road, Independence Township, is an infielder on the 1991 Taylor University, Upland, Ind., baseball team.

A Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Koslosky and is a sophomore majoring in social studies.

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 48346 two weeks in advance.

Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly): a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; registration fee plus \$3 a month; Clarkston Junior High School, 6300 Church Street, Independence Township. (620-8952)

Thursday, April 25 - Project Health-O-Rama at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; low-cost health screening for people over age 18; health education programs; especially useful to those who have been laid off, are unemployed or underemployed or who have no health insurance; free tests include blood pressure, glaucoma, vision, height and weight, health hazard appraisal; a blood panel tests for 21 items costs \$11 (don't eat four hours before test); colorectal cancer screening kit that you take home costs \$3; in addition, hearing and podiatry tests will be conducted; nutrition and medication counseling offered; sponsored by the Clarkston Community Women's Club; 6490 Clarkston Road; Independence Township. (424-8600)

Friday, April 26 - Strangers in the Night at Indian Springs Metropark; 8 p.m.; a nature walk to search for owls calls and glow worms; no flashlights; pre-registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

Saturday, April 27 - Possum Corner Concert at the Century Chapel of Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church; featuring John Gorka, whose forte is his clever use of the English language in his finely crafted songs; 8 p.m.; tickets: \$8.50 adults, \$7.50 members, \$6.50 children and seniors; tickets available at the door, at Ticketmaster, and at The Book Place in Lake Orion; 5331 Maybee Road,

Independence Township. (625-1227)

Saturday, April 27 - "Arbor Day Activity" at the Mill Pond Park in Davisburg; 10 a.m.; participants will be provided with 300 tree seedlings to be planted at the Shiawassee Basin Preserve; a bus will be provided to shuttle volunteers to Shiawassee Basin Preserve Park property and back to the Mill Pond Park; snacks and pop provided but participants encouraged to bring a lunch; sponsored by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department; R.S.V.P. by April 23. (634-0412)

Saturday, April 27 - "Orienteering for Junior Naturalists" at Independence Oaks County Park; 1-3:30 p.m.; for children ages 9-13; covers outdoor art of using a map and compass (provided); \$5; dress for weather; pre-registration required; \$4 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28 - March of Dimes WalkAmerica; one site is in Clarkston; call for details. (423-3200)

Sunday, April 28 - Life in a Log at Indian Springs Metropark; 2 p.m.; fascinating discoveries in a rotten log; advance registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

Monday through Friday, through April 26 - Walking in Sashabaw Junior High School and Clarkston High School; 4:30-8:30 p.m.; school buildings closed during Easter. (625-4402)

Wednesdays - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Spring Lake Country Club; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; 6060 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-5000)

Wednesday, May 1 - La Leche League monthly meeting for breastfeeding mothers; 9:30 a.m.; topic: art of

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breastfeeding and avoiding difficulties; call for location; (Diane Knakal, 394-1095)

Wednesday, May 1 - "Tuning Your Tot into Spring" at Independence Oaks County Park; songs, stories, games, crafts; nature hike, refreshments for tots ages 3-6; 10-11:45 a.m. or 1-2:45 p.m.; parents, grandparents and adult friends invited to join in fun; \$2 per tot; pre-registration required; \$4 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Wednesday, May 1 - North Oakland SCAMP Fund-ing Corp. joint meeting of the Board of Directors at the Special Services Building of Clarkston Community Schools; 7 p.m.; meeting includes plans for SCAMP 1991; open to public; 6590 Middle Lake Road, Independence Township. (625-3330)

Saturday, May 4 - "Bird-A-Lotto" at Independence Oaks County Park; 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; brief introductory lesson, then teams of bird lovers will search and identify the assortment of birds found at the Nature Center; prizes; for birders of all ages and skill levels; \$1; pre-registration required; \$4 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, May 4 - "Kid Stuff" at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; about creatures that live in the pond; participants should wear old clothes and rubber boots; free; \$2 vehicle entry fee; advance registration required; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

Tuesday, May 7 - Welcome Wagon Club Waterford/Clarkston salad luncheon benefit at the Calvary Lutheran Church; 11:30 a.m.; 1 p.m. program: "Using Theme Gardens in Landscaping," presented by master gardener Colleen Traylor; benefits Clarkston SCAMP and the Haven; plant sale, door prizes, raffle; \$8 tickets available at the door; 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township. (Jan, 625-7654, or Dianna, 625-3769)

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Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study
Rev. Ben Fuleyter, Pastor
Rev. Lee Latone, Co-Pastor

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AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nursery at all services
Pastor Kenneth J. Simmons

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Rev. Omar Brewer
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Minister of Youth, Mike Warman
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Pastor Gary K. Boussle 674-1112

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Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
5628 Maybee Road, Clarkston MI 48018
625-7557
Pastor Ken Johnson
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Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

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Betty Wagner



Barbara Siegert stopped by The Clarkston News office the other day to share her new find about a place in Chula, Ga., that sells and ships Vadalina onions.

Siegert, who lives on Pear Street, Independence Township, was visiting her mother and sister in Wildwood, Fla., in the center of the state near Ocala.

She was driving Interstate-75 on her way back home when a large billboard sign advertising the much-prized onions caught her eye.

The cleanliness of the shop and friendliness of the owners impressed Siegert. And she says onions and shipping costs at Gene York's are less than some she has seen advertised in the newspaper. The shop also sells home canned products made from onions — pickled onions and barbecue sauce.

York shared his recipe for microwaving Vadalina onions with Siegert. She tried it and served it as a side dish for her family.

But her favorite way to serve the sweet onions is to slice them, layer them with cucumbers and cover them with sour cream.

GENE YORK'S MICROWAVE VADALIA ONIONS
3 onions, sliced
1 tablespoons butter

1 chicken bouillon cube, crumbled

Place sliced onion in a microwavable casserole dish. Dot with butter. Crumble bouillon cube over top of onions. Cover. Microwave at HIGH for 6 minutes. Serve as a side dish.

Home-economist Betty Wagner resides in Independence Township. Her "Microwave Plus" cable-TV show appears on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

Tips for safe microwave cooking

The high cooking temperatures may allow chemicals to migrate to food if it touches it.

Other safety tips for microwaving food:

■ Cook all raw meat and poultry thoroughly, checking internal temperatures in several spots.

■ Rotate foods frequently and keep pieces uniform in size and shape.

■ Use only materials specifically designed for the microwave including dishes and wraps.

■ Do not cook whole stuffed poultry in the microwave as the bones and density will not allow even cooking.

■ Use caution when warming baby food to avoid hot spots which may burn the baby.

Microwave ovens are fast and convenient, and they can also be a safe way to cook and re-warm foods if some important facts are kept in mind, according to Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension.

"We are getting an increased number of calls at the Food and Nutrition Hotline regarding the safety of using plastic wraps and certain other containers in the microwave," says Treitman. "Using the correct utensil or wrap is important."

Equipment and wraps designed and labeled for microwave use should be used for that purpose. If microwave plastic wrap is used, vent it so it does not come in direct contact with the food.

Pet of the Week

Snuggly Snowball

Spring is here, but Snowball is a pet for all seasons.

This 2-year-old domestic shorthair is looking for a home. She has been spayed and is reported to be good around children and other pets.

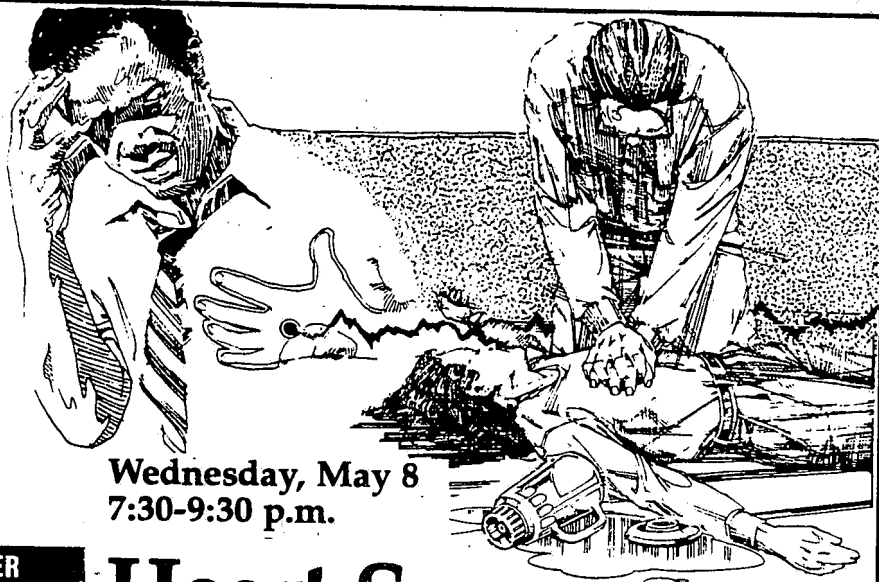
Her adoption fee is \$25.

To see Snowball, visit the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, 852-7420. Hours for the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

~By Curt McAllister



SNOWBALL is a white, domestic shorthair, and she's looking for a home. Her adoption fee is \$25 at the Michigan Humane Society.



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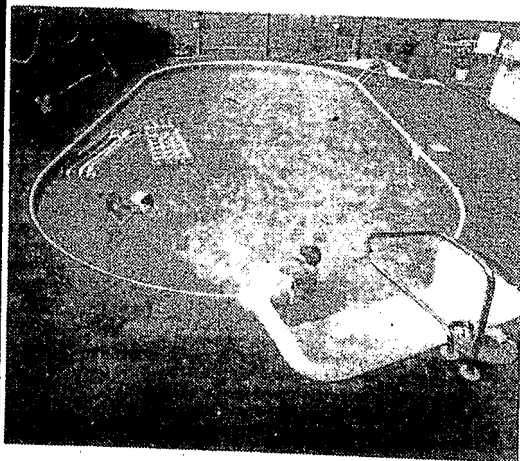
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Garden Corner

Plant onion varieties early for long harvest

When spring is threatening and the gardening bug bites, plant onions.

They grow best in cold weather and can stand frost, so they're among the earliest crops to go into the garden.

All onions aren't created equal, points out Michigan State University Master Gardener specialist Tom Stebbins, so "know your onions" is good advice at planting time.

The three basic types of onions are scallions or bunching onions (picked before they develop bulbs), yellow or white storage varieties, and large sweet onions.

The sweet types, such as sweet Spanish and Bermuda, are good for use in salads and on hamburgers, as well as in onion rings.

The white and yellow globe types tend to be hotter and are most often used in cooking.

Green onions can be eaten as is or used in salads or stir-fried dishes and other cooked foods where a milder onion flavor is desired.

Other members of the onion family can also be grown in the home garden, Stebbins points out.

Leeks, grown from seeds or transplants, have a mild, delicate flavor that lends itself to use in soups and stews. The edible part is the long, white root.

Because leeks need a long growing season, they are usually grown from transplants rather than seeds.

Garlic is grown from the cloves that make up the garlic bulb. Harvest when the tops dry and fall over.

Shallots are milder flavored than onions and are grown from cloves like garlic. They can mature like dry onions or be harvested early and used like green onions.

Chives are perennial plants that produce attractive purple flowers on erect stalks. Unlike the other onion family crops, which are grown for their underground bulbs, chives are grown for their leaves.

They are grown from seeds or transplants.

Onion family crops grow best in well drained soil. Heavy clay soils can be improved by mixing in compost, well-rotted manure or other organic material.

For dry onions, plant sets or transplants one to two inches deep and two inches apart in rows 12 to 18 inches apart.

Sow seeds 1/2 inches deep and thin to two to three inches between plants, using the thinned plants like green onions.

Scallions or bunching onions can be planted about

one inch apart.

Like dry onions, they can be grown from seeds, sets (little bulbs produced the previous year from seed) or transplants.

Plant single cloves of garlic and shallots one-and-a-half inches deep and three inches apart with 12 inches between rows.

Leek transplants are planted into furrows four to six inches deep and two to three inches apart. As the plants grow, fill the furrow gradually or hill up soil around the plants to increase the white area of the roots.

Sprinkle seeds of chives in rows 12 inches apart or in a pot. Space transplants 12 inches apart.

Onion family crops are generally easy to grow. The keys to success are planting early in well drained soil, controlling weeds, and watering during dry weather,

especially when bulbs are forming.

Weed control is important because onions and their relatives cannot compete with weeds and soon quite growing if weeds are crowding them.

To harvest dry onions, garlic and shallots, let plants mature until the tops dry and fall over. Then pull the bulbs and dry them thoroughly in a warm, dry spot before storing.

Storage varieties of yellow globe onions, if properly dried and stored near 32 degrees F, should last all winter.

White onions generally do not keep as well as yellow or white varieties.

Garlic, shallots, leeks, green onions are much shorter-lived in storage and should be used within a few weeks.

An alternative with any members of the onion family is to shop and freeze them in plastic bags.

Hotline in action against anxiety

The crisis in the Persian Gulf has altered the lives of millions of Americans, especially those who have loved ones overseas.

For some people, their anxiety over the war has become so severe that they have a difficult time carrying on with their daily lives.

To help people deal with their anxieties, Henry Ford Health System has instituted a hotline that allows people to talk briefly with a mental health professional.

The Henry Ford Health System Gulf Crisis Hotline can be reached by calling (313) 876-8000. The service will be staffed 8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The hotline is manned by psychiatrists, psychologists, nurses and social workers from Henry Ford Health System.

"There's been a hunger for answers in a situation that breeds confusion and helplessness," said Richard Heavrich, clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital. "People need to interact with others about their concerns and frustrations over the war."

Henry Ford Hospital is also offering a new "Tip Line" for parents who are concerned about how the war affects children.

Call the Gulf Crisis "Tip Line" at (313) 876-7100 anytime, and hear a recorded message that offers advice to parents on how to help their children cope with the war.

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C235W	48-1/2x41-3/8	257.71
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C15W	24-5/8x36-1/2	165.72

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A330W	35-1/2x36-1/2	137.98
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AW41W	29x48-1/2	159.79
A42W	48-1/2x48-1/2	274.75

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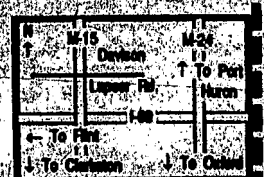
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The program is open to special and general education students, preschool through young adult, and offers opportunities that include swimming, art, music, motor skills, field trips, overnight camping, academic games and more.

This year's program is set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 24 through July 25.

For more information, call 625-3330.

Vocal festival set

For a free musical treat, area residents may want to attend a districtwide music concert.

The Clarkston school district music department will present a district festival of vocal and instrumental music 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at the Clarkston High School gymnasium.

The program will include vocal selections by elementary choral groups from each elementary school with Ohrf instrument accompaniment.

Also included will be choral and instrumental groups from the junior and senior high schools.

The district festival is designed to give the community a sampler of the music program conducted in the K-12 classrooms throughout the school year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE Charter Township of Independence April 16, 1991

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Ronk.

Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, Mercado, Ronk, Saile, Travis, Vaara.

Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of agenda with the addition of Marvin Road - Set Public Hearing Date.

2. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board of April 2, 1991, as amended.

3. Approval of minutes of the special meeting of the Township Board of April 10, 1991, as presented.

4. Approval of minutes of the special meeting of the Township Board of April 11, 1991, as presented.

5. Approval of motion authorizing the payment of bills in the amount of \$166,134.21.

6. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders totalling \$20,255.62.

7. No one spoke under Public Forum segment of the agenda.

8. Approval of motion to set the public hearing of necessity for Marvin Road for May 7, 1991.

9. Approval of motion to authorize a second reading and adoption of the rezoning from C1 to R1A for parcels 08 23 476 004, 08 23 476 015, 08 23 476 022, and 08 23 476 023, located at Clintonville and Waldon Roads.

10. Approval of motion to authorize a second reading and adoption of the Zoning Ordinance Amendment to Article XXX, Footnote B.

11. Approval of motion to authorize the emergency adoption of the Ambulance Service Licensing Ordinance.

12. Approval of motion to award the bid for the senior citizen center deck replacement project to Newcastle Homes, Inc., with the low bid of \$36,040.

13. Approval of motion to designate that the majority of the 1991 Tri-Party program monies be allocated to the signalization of Sashabaw Road at Pine Knob Elementary School, with the balance of the monies to go towards gravel improvements to Township roads.

14. Approval of motion to adopt the resolution setting hearing date for the Larkin Lane street lighting special assessment district for May 7, 1991.

15. Approval of motion to appoint Mollie Lynch to the position of Library Director, at an annual salary of \$39,500, effective May 20, 1991.

16. Approval of motion for the reconsideration of the Christopher sewer agreement at the Township's special meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 18, 1991.

17. Approval of motion to adopt the Resolution Approving Project Plan for the Oakland County Economic Development Corporation, Everest Academy project.

18. Approval of motion to authorize a first reading of the amendment to the Township's Solid Waste Ordinance.

19. Approval of motion to authorize a first reading of the amendment to the Township's Littering Ordinance.

20. Approval of motion to close the regular meeting to discuss property purchase with the Township attorney, at 8:58 p.m.

21. Approval of motion to reopen the regular meeting.

22. Approval of motion to adjourn, at 9:41 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Community Cable Guide

Favorite biographies

Week of April 29 through May 3

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - **For the Love of You:** Christian teaching and advice from the Rev. James Finn of Good Shepherd Assembly of God. This week: The Anointing.

7 p.m. - **Media Presentation:** Special programing produced by Clarkston High School students.

7:30 p.m. - **This is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "Mount Up with Wings."

8 p.m. - **A World of Glass:** Stained glass crafting with Rocky Martina.

8:30 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks:** This week: Fly tying.

9 p.m. - **Fun and Magic:** Hosted by William Condon, member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. This week: guest Nick Blumm.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - **Brighter Living:** Gospel music, Bible teaching and features.

7 p.m. - **Discover Life:** Bible Teachings and interviews with Cheryl and Fred Foster.

7:30 p.m. - **Best Medicine Company:** Comedy with Smith and Vanderkolk. This week: Joe Hoo in Bloomfield.

8 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra.

8:30 p.m. - **Culture and Nature:** Hosted by Rick Zurel. This week: Michigan Prehistory.

9 p.m. - **To be announced**

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - **The Possum Corner:** Folk music. This week: Mustard's Retreat.

7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Elementary School Presentation:** "Our Favorite Biographies."

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. The Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, has declared its intention to make the following improvements in the Charter Township of Independence:

Marvin Road Improvements

The improvements shall consist of the paving of Marvin Road and the construction of related drainage improvements, including necessary gutter and storm drainage, to all of Marvin Road in the Marvin Subdivision in the Charter Township of Independence;

and to assess the cost of such improvements to the lands which will be especially benefitted thereby. The estimated cost of the improvements, the amount to be specially assessed, the amount to be a general obligation of the Charter Township of Independence and the special assessment district are as follows:

ESTIMATED COST	\$137,500
AMOUNT TO BE ASSESSED AGAINST LANDS IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT	\$137,500

AMOUNT TO BE A GENERAL OBLIGATION
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF INDEPENDENCE

DESCRIPTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT
The Marvin Road Improvements Special Assessment District shall consist of all of Marvin Subdivision, excluding Lots 1 through 4, and the parcels in said District are identified by the following tax identification numbers:

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08 33 126 009
08 33 126 010
08 33 126 011
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2. Maps showing the location of the improvements and the special assessment district, plans, specifications and a cost estimate for the improvements are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

3. The Township Board will meet in the Township Hall Annex located at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 7th day of May, at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, to hear and consider any objections which may be submitted by any interested person with respect to the making of the improvements and to the assessing of part of the cost thereof to the aforesaid special assessment district.

4. If the Township Board approves the making of the improvements, a special assessment may be levied against properties that benefit from the improvements. Act 186 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1973, as amended, provides that the special assessment must be protested at the hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire jurisdiction of any dispute involving the special assessment. The hearing for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll will be held, if at all, at some time in the future pursuant to notice given as required by law. Appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment, or may protest the special assessment by letter filed with the Township Clerk at or prior to the time of the hearing, in which case appearance in person is not required.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN by order of the Township Board.
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF APPROVED ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence held on April 16, 1991, the Board approved a text amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance #83, as follows:

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Ordinance No.

TEXT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

(Front Setback From Future Right-of-Way)
An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, as amended, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, as amended, for the purpose of amending Article XXX, Schedule of Regulations, to amend Footnote (b) to clarify regulations relating to the measurement of front yard setback from a future right-of-way line.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. of Ordinance

Footnote (b) of Article XXX of the Zoning Ordinance shall be amended to read as follows in its entirety:

b. The following regulations shall apply relative to front setback lines measured from future right-of-way and relative to setbacks from water bodies and water courses:

(1) In determining the placement of a structure on a lot, the front building set back line shall be measured from the future right-of-way line in accordance with the Road Commission for Oakland County Master Right-of-Way Plan adopted by the Independence Township Board on July 5, 1972, and as amended by the Independence Township Board from time-to-time. This provision relates solely to the measurement made for locating a structure on a lot, and is not intended to limit use of the property in other respects. Unless and until the area between the existing and future right-of-way lines is taken or dedicated for public use, such area shall, in all respects, be considered to be private property for private use. Thus, for determining density of use and other calculations relating to the layout and substantive use rights of the property, the existing right-of-way line shall be applicable. In the event that application of this provision, in combination with other dimensional requirements under this Ordinance, results in a loss of the right to construct a structure of the size which would be permitted if measurement were made from the existing right-of-way line, variance relief may be available upon application to the Zoning Board of Appeals provided that all applicable grounds for relief are demonstrated.

(2) The placement of structures on lots or parcels which about a lake, stream, pond, or river shall be regulated in order to promote: proper use and protection of land; preservation of wetlands and the adjacent upland forming an inseparable part of the wetland; protection of water and natural resources; proper on-site disposal of waste water; minimization of erosion and sedimentation into adjacent bodies of water; and protection of the economic value of adjacent land uses. In any district where lots or parcels about a lake, stream, pond, or river, the minimum setback of any principal or attached accessory structure from the ordinary high water mark shall be fifty (50) feet. The minimum distance of any septic system from the ordinary high water mark shall be one hundred (100) feet. Unless and until the ordinary high water mark has been established by law and/or by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Director of Building and Planning shall in the first instance determine the location of ordinary high water mark in the administration of this provision, with such decision being appealable to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Section 2. of Ordinance

All other regulations specified in the Zoning Ordinance, excepting those set forth above, shall remain in effect, amended only as provided above.

Section 3. of Ordinance

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication in the manner prescribed by law.

The motion to approve this zoning ordinance text amendment was offered by Travis, and supported by Saile. Vote on the motion: Ayes: Lutz, McCrary, Mercado, Ronk, Saile, Travis, Vaara. Nays: None. The motion carried.

This zoning ordinance text amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Community concert to help Lighthouse North

If you're part of a musical group or if you perform solo, you may want to become part of a community concert on June 2.

Planned as a fund-raiser for Lighthouse North, the concert is planned for 6:30 p.m. at the Clarkston High School Kirchgessner Theatre. Tickets are \$7.

For information on performing or purchasing tickets, call Mary Schulte at 625-8366.

Bags for Boosters

Giant garbage bags will once again be sold to benefit the Clarkston Athletic Booster Club.

One-hundred of the large-size bags sell for \$10. All proceeds benefit the efforts of the club.

For information or to purchase the bags, call President Dwight Spiker at 623-9582, or Vice-President Dale Ryan at 625-5261.

Meeting reviews SCAMP

If you're interested in the plans for SCAMP this year, you may want to attend a meeting Wednesday, May 1.

Business at the 7 p.m. meeting includes a review of plans for SCAMP 1991. The joint meeting, between the Board of Directors and Friends of SCAMP, takes place at the Special Services Building of Clarkston Community Schools, 6590 Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

Clarkston SCAMP is a five-week summer program designed to provide recreational and social opportunities for northern Oakland County children and young adults with special needs.

Activities include swimming, boating, arts and crafts, music, overnight camping, outdoor education, motor skills and classroom activities.

For more information, call Bunny Newmarch, executive coordinator for the North Oakland SCAMP Fund-ing Corp., at 625-3330.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., April 24, 1991 41

Folk concert features baritone

John Gorka, a rising star on the folk music scene, is featured in Possum Corner's concert this weekend.

The program takes place 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at St. Daniel Church Cushing Center, corner of Holcomb and Miller roads, Clarkston.

Tickets are \$8.50 for adults, \$6.50 for children under 15 and seniors. Members of the Possum Corner Traditional Music Association pay \$7.50. Tickets are available at the door or at Ticketmaster outlets or the Book Place in Lake Orion. For more information, call 625-1227.

Gorka, whose third album was released this month, is known for his clever use of the English language in his finely crafted songs. His voice is a rich, smooth baritone, which draws the listener into the songs.

His performance runs the gamut of love, hard luck, tributes to the legends Stan Rogers and Judy Garland, and eccentric humor about cows, pigs and trees.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

State of Michigan County of Oakland Charter Township of Independence AMBULANCE SERVICE LICENSING ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to provide standards and procedures for the selection, licensure and dispatch of persons and entities to provide ambulance service in the Township.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS AS AN ADDITION TO THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CODE OF ORDINANCES:

Section 1 of Ordinance

A new article of Chapter shall be added to the Ordinance Code, reading as follows:

CHAPTER

ARTICLE

AMBULANCE SERVICE SELECTION, LICENSURE AND DISPATCH

Section Licensure requirement and governance.

(1) As a condition to offering and/or providing ambulance service in the Township, a person or entity shall first seek and be granted a license in accordance with this Article.

(2) The process for granting licensure to provide ambulance service in the Township shall be governed by this Article.

(3) Dispatch of ambulance service licensees shall be in accordance with this Article.

Section Definitions:

(1) "Ambulance Service" shall mean the activity associated with emergency medical service to provide advanced life support and transportation.

(2) "Request for Proposal," or "RFP," shall mean the request prepared and distributed by the Township seeking proposals for licensure to provide ambulance service in the Township in accordance with the provisions of this Article.

(3) "Township Supervisor" shall mean the supervisor of the Charter Township of Independence, or the designee of the supervisor.

Section Process of Licensure.

(1) In the month of April of odd numbered years, or more frequently if determined appropriate by the Township Board, the Township Supervisor shall prepare and distribute a request for proposal for licensure to provide ambulance service in the Township.

(2) The RFP shall be distributed to all persons and entities believed by the Township Supervisor to be willing and able to provide ambulance services in the Township.

(3) The form and content of the RFP shall be determined by the Supervisor, and shall solicit information calculated to be relevant in making a selection of a primary and backup ambulance service in the best interest and advantage of the Township and its residents, including, without limitation, information relating to the quality of service, schedule of costs and response time to be provided by prospective licensees.

(4) Upon receipt of proposals in response to the RFP, the Township Board shall select the person or entity who would provide ambulance service in the best interest and advantage of the Township and its residents. Such ambulance service shall be designated as the Primary Ambulance Service in the Township.

(5) If more than one proposal is submitted in response to the RFP, the Township Board shall, if it determines appropriate, and in addition to selecting the primary ambulance service, select a Backup Ambulance Service.

(6) Licensure shall be finalized upon:

(a) Execution by the duly authorized representative of the licensee of an "Acceptance of Licensure," which shall include the following statement:

"Acceptance of Licensure"

The undersigned person or entity licensed by the Charter Township of Independence to operate an ambulance service in the Township agrees to be bound by and act in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances, including the Article governing Ambulance Service Selection, Licensure and Dispatch, and the terms and provisions of applicable law.

(b) Submission to the Township Clerk of a certificate of insurance evidencing a policy of insurance in force covering personal injury, property damage and public liability claims in an amount not less than \$5,000.00.

Section Dispatch of Ambulance Service.

(1) The officers, officials and agents of the Township engaged in the dispatch of ambulance service in the Township, and the person or entity licensed under this Article as the Primary Ambulance Service, shall follow the following procedure:

of ambulance service in accordance with this section.

(2) In the dispatch of ambulance service to incident scenes in the Township, the Township Fire Department, and the agents of the Township shall first call the person or entity licensed under this Article as the Primary Ambulance Service.

(3) In the event the Primary Ambulance Service licensee does not have an ambulance service vehicle within the borders of the Township at the time of such first call, and a Backup Ambulance Service license has been granted under this Article, the Primary Ambulance Service licensee shall immediately call the Backup Ambulance Service licensee.

(4) Upon such call to the Backup Ambulance Service licensee, if such Backup Ambulance Service licensee is in a location from which a twelve minute response can be reasonably assumed, the Backup Ambulance Service licensee shall proceed to the incident scene. However, in the event the Backup Ambulance Service licensee is not in a location from which a twelve minute response can be reasonably assumed at the time of the call from the Primary Ambulance Service licensee, then, in such event, the licensee being in the location having the shortest anticipated response time shall proceed to the incident scene.

(5) Immediately upon commencement of a response to a call, the Primary or Backup Ambulance Service licensee shall notify the Independence Township Fire Department of the call, and of the nature of the emergency.

Section No Vested Interest; Termination.

(1) Licensure under this Article shall not vest a permanent or long term right or interest in a licensee. Following licensure, there shall be a periodic review of the performance of licensees in light of the conditions in the Township, and there may be amendments of the ordinance based upon changes of facts, circumstances and/or Township policies. Accordingly, the grant of licensure to provide ambulance service in the Township shall not vest any rights or create any expectations of property or other interest which may not be substantially modified, including licensure to other persons and entities in addition to and/or in lieu of licensure previously granted.

(2) Prior to termination in April of odd numbered years, or earlier as determined by the Township, a licensee may reapply for licensure in accordance with the procedure established by the Township.

Section Compensation or Payment not to be Made by Township.

(1) A licensee shall make no charge of any kind to the Township in connection with the provision of ambulance service, and the Township shall make no payment to a licensee in connection with ambulance service dispatched under this Article. This provision shall not apply in cases in which the Township is the incident scene and the Township is otherwise responsible for ambulance services for the person receiving care and/or transportation.

(2) A licensee or licensees shall be solely responsible for the collection of any and all payments owing to it or them for providing ambulance service.

Section Ambulance Vehicle.

(1) All ambulance service vehicles utilized by a licensee shall meet all federal, state and county licensing requirements.

(2) All ambulance service vehicles utilized by a licensee shall be maintained at a high level of maintenance to ensure safe and comfortable transportation of patients, and shall be air-conditioned in the patient's compartment.

Section Operating Standards and Procedures not Regulated by Township Ordinance.

(1) It is not the purpose and/or intent of this Article to provide operating standards and/or procedures for ambulance service.

(2) It is not the intent of this Article to ensure or guarantee any level of service or care to be provided in connection with ambulance service.

Section 2 of Ordinance

Based upon the immediate need for the effectiveness of the provisions provided in this Ordinance, this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency Ordinance which shall be passed and adopted by the Township Board at the same meeting at which it is introduced.

Section 3 of Ordinance

Except as provided above, the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 4 of Ordinance

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance is certified to have been duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence at a meeting duly called and held on the day of April, 1991.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By Joan McCrory, Clerk

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JOHN Gorka has recorded music for the Windham Hill label.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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State of Michigan County of Oakland Charter Township of Independence LARKIN LANE STREET LIGHTING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Date: May 7, 1991

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Township Hall Annex
90 North Main Street
Clarkston, MI 48346

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 7th day of May, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall Annex of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, the Township Board shall meet for the purpose of conducting the second of two public hearings required by state law for the purpose of hearing comments and objections to the special assessment roll prepared and filed with the Township Clerk in connection with the Larkin Lane Street Lighting Special Assessment, to finance the provision of street lighting services to the cul-de-sac on Larkin Lane in the Township for the benefit of the properties to be specially benefited described as: 08 15 200 015 through and including 08 15 200 018 ("the special assessment district").

The cost of the improvement/street lighting on an annual, aggregate basis has been determined to be in the amount of \$360.00 and such cost has been allocated on the proposed special assessment district according to benefit on an annual basis, which may be adjusted in the future from time to time as costs increase to the Township. The proposed special assessment roll may be examined in the offices of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 North Main, Clarkston, MI, during normal business hours.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance in such case shall not be required.

This notice is given pursuant to Resolution of the Township Board.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Joan E. McCrory
Township Clerk

Out of Town

Thursday, April 25 - Symphony of Style at Addison Oaks County Park; 11:30 a.m.; fashion show, luncheon fund-raiser for the Rochester Symphony; fashions by Mitzelfeld's of Rochester; \$22; presented by the Rochester Symphony Guild; 1480 Romeo Road, Addison Township. (652-9074)

Thursdays - Rational Recovery (RR) meeting for substance abuse (alcohol and drugs) at the David Ewalt Community Center; 7 p.m.; 1460 N. Perry St., Pontiac. (Don, 333-2621)

Thursday, April 25 - Earth Day program at Oxford High School; 7:30 p.m.; canoeists Verlin and Valerie Kruger present a slide show and discuss their two-continent canoe expedition from the top of North America to Cape Horn, South America; \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door; sponsored by the Lake Orion/Oxford Chapter of American Association of University Women. (Joyce, 628-2452, or Dee, 628-7635)

Friday, April 26 - Annual Spring Rummage Sale at the North Oakland Community Center (CAI Building); 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; table space still available for rent; on Williams Lake Road between Dixie Highway and Airport Road, Waterford. (674-4881)

Friday, April 26 - Smorgasboard Dinner at Ortonville United Methodist Church; 5-7 p.m.; \$6 adults, \$3 children ages 5-12, free for children under age 5; 93 Church St., corner of Church and Schoolhouse streets, Ortonville. (627-3993)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 26, 27 and 28 - Country Folk Art Show and Sale at the Pontiac Silverdome; 5-9 p.m. Friday, \$6; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, \$4; children 10 and under, \$2; items include quilts and wall hangings, Appalachian style baskets, splint and willow baskets, Shaker furniture and Shaker boxes, wreaths, herbal arrangements, rag rugs, teddy bears, country signs, wood carvings, spongeware, redware, cabinets, dry sinks, water benches, children's furniture, stoneware and more; on Opdyke Road, Pontiac. (634-4151 or 4153)

Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28 - 22nd Annual Antiques Show and Sale at the Sherman Middle School; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; \$2 tickets available at the door; exhibits include country and primitive furniture, jewelry, glassware and other collectibles; genealogy booth features local history; Saturday's Country Store features homemade baked goods; sponsored by the Northwest Oakland County Historical Society; 14470 N. Holly Road, Holly. (Joanne, 634-6110; or Mary, 634-1845)

Saturday, April 27 - Environmental Awareness Day at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; topical presentations and activities including a tree planting for children; participants may bring lunch or select from a variety of vegetarian food available for purchase; 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. (360-3041)

Sunday, April 28 - Orion Fellowship Order of the Easter Star No. 340; family-style chicken dinner; noon to 3 p.m.; \$5 adults, \$2.50 children ages 12 and under, free for children under age 5; Mason Temple, 25 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. (693-1584)

Monday, April 29 - "How Successful Women Supervise," a workshop at the Oakland University Continuum Center; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; featured speaker: management skills expert Jane Goodman; \$95 fee includes lunch; registration taken through April 25; VISA/Mastercard accepted; 478 O'Dowd Hall, Rochester. (370-3033)

Monday through Friday through April 30 - Image, Light and Structure '91 at the Oakland County Galleria; juried exhibit of 30 stained glass artists; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, plus noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21; on Telegraph Road, Pontiac. (858-0415)

Monday through Friday through April 29 - A Garden of Paintings watercolor show at The Waterford Friends of the Art Gallery; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, plus 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; 1415 Crescent Lake Road, adjacent to the Waterford

Community Center, Waterford Township. (674-2020)

Mondays - Agoraphobics in Motion at the Christ Lutheran Church; 7:30 p.m.; support group for people suffering from panic attacks or anxiety; \$5 per session; 5987 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township. (547-0400)

Wednesdays - "Daisies (sic) in Recovery" at Holly Garden; a self-help group for adult survivors of child abuse and incest, headed by two former incest victims; 7-9 p.m.; 4501 Grange Hall Rd., Holly Township. (634-0175)

Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5 - Spring Craft Bazaar at Holly Gardens; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; free; Victorian and country crafts, ceramics and country woodwork; at non-profit alcohol and drug rehabilitation center at 4501 Grange Hall Road, Holly, I-75, exit 101. (634-0140)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2, 3 and 4 - 13th Annual Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook; Friday: Invitational Automotive Art Preview; Saturday: art auction before banquet hosting automotive industry people and auto collectors; Sunday: concours at Meadow Brook, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$10 for adults and \$5 for children; also — all weekend historic auto races at Waterford Hills Road Course in Independence Township (free on Friday and for children under 12, \$10 on Saturday and Sunday); proceeds of weekend events support the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall; grand marques this year are the Cord and the sports classic Alfa Romeo; off Adams Road, Rochester. (370-3140)



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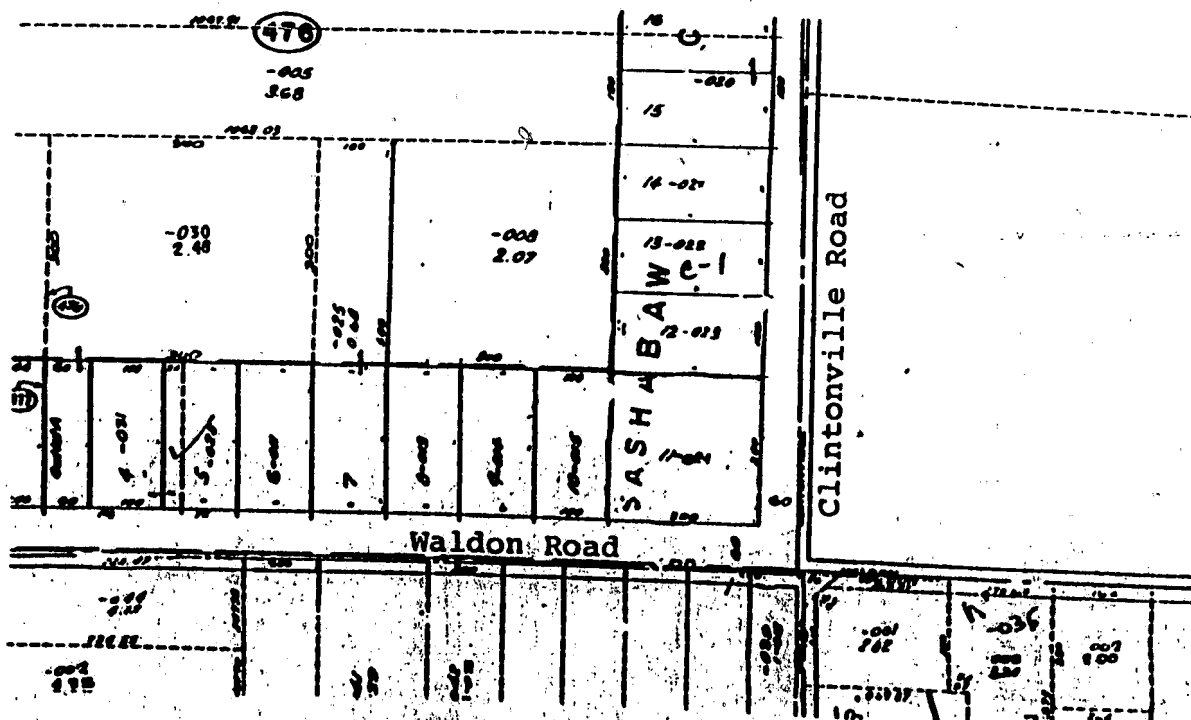
Charter Township of Independence

NOTICE OF APPROVED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence held on April 16, 1991, the Board approved an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance #83, as follows:

To rezone from C1 (Local Commercial) to R1A (Single Family Residential) five contiguous parcels located at Clintonville and Waldon Roads and identified as:

08 23 476 008
08 23 476 004
08 23 476 015
08 23 476 022
08 23 476 023



The motion to approve the rezoning was offered by Travis and supported by Saile. Vote on the motion: Ayes: Lutz, McCrary, Mercado, Ronk, Saile, Travis, Vaara. Nays: None. The motion carried.

This zoning ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence held on April 16, 1991, the board approved an amendment to the Township's Code of Ordinances, as follows:

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE CODE AMENDMENT REGARDING GARBAGE, REFUSE AND OTHER WASTES

An Ordinance to amend the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances so as to add general provisions to the regulation of Solid Waste Disposal Service, and to require the delivery and collection of recyclable materials.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CODE OF ORDINANCES:

Section 1 of Ordinance

Chapter 10, Article II of the Code of Ordinances shall be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE II. SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL AND RECYCLING SERVICE

DIVISION 1. GENERALLY

Sec. 10-21. Intent, purpose and short title.

(1) The Township Board finds that solid waste collection and recycling would be more appropriately undertaken at this time by the private sector rather than by way of direct public involvement. The Board further finds, however, that the business of solid waste collection and recycling affects public health, safety and general welfare of the Township. Thus, in order to protect the public health, safety and general welfare and to prevent nuisances, it is deemed necessary that the business of solid waste collection and recycling by private persons and entities should be regulated as provided in this article.

(2) It is the purpose of this article to regulate the business of solid waste collection and recycling within the Township; to require licensure for the conduct of such business within the Township and to regulate the payment of fees to offset the administration of this article; to provide minimal standards for licensees in the operation of such businesses; and to provide for the revocation of licensure; and, to require the delivery of recyclable materials to licensed waste haulers for processing from all Sites of Generation in the Township.

(3) The Township Board finds that long term protection and preservation of the public health, safety and welfare requires that a program of mandatory recycling must be commenced in the Township immediately.

(4) This article shall be known as the Independence Township Solid Waste Disposal and Recycling Service Regulation and shall be referred to herein as "this article".

Sec. 10-22. Definitions.

(1) As used in this article, the words and phrases listed below shall have the following meanings:

(a) "Act 641" means Act No. 641 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1978, as amended.

(b) "Act 641 Plan" means the Oakland County Solid Waste Management Plan approved by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, by two-thirds of the cities, villages and townships in the County and by the Director of the MDNR, pursuant to the requirements and provisions of Act 641, and any updates thereof and any amendments thereto adopted in accordance with Act 641.

(c) "Hazardous Waste" means any material or substance which by reason of its composition or characteristics is: (1) Hazardous waste as defined in the Solid Waste Disposal Act, 42 USC, §6907, et seq., as amended, replaced or superseded, and the regulations implementing the same; or (2) Material the disposal of which is regulated by the Toxic Substance Control Act, 15 USC, §2601, et seq., as amended, replaced or superseded, and the regulations implementing the same; or, (3) Special nuclear or by-products material within the meaning of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954; or, (4) Hazardous waste as defined in the Act No. 64 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1979, as amended from time to time, and as identified in administrative rules and regulations adopted by published resolution of the Township Board from time to time and/or by Regulations adopted by the Department of Natural Resources.

(d) "Person" means any individual, firm, public or private corporation, partnership, trust, public or private agency or any other entity, or any group of such persons.

(e) "Recyclable Materials" means the following commingled and/or pre-sorted materials that are separated from Solid Waste prior to the collection of Solid Waste from a Site of Generation: high grade paper, glass, metal, plastic, aluminum, newspaper, corrugated paper and Yard Clippings. Recyclable Materials shall not include Hazardous Waste. More detailed specification of the items deemed to be Recyclable Materials may be provided from time to time by duly published Resolution.

(f) "Site of Generation" means any Premises in the Township in or on which Solid Waste or Recyclable Materials is generated by any Person.

(g) "Solid Waste" means garbage, rubbish, ashes, incinerator ash, incinerator residue, street cleanings, solid commercial and solid industrial waste, and animal waste provided, however, that this definition shall not include Hazardous Waste, Recyclable Materials, Industrial Special Waste, Construction/Demolition Debris, municipal sludges, human body waste, liquid or other waste regulated by statute, ferrous or non-ferrous scrap directed to a scrap metal processor or to a reuser of ferrous or non-ferrous products, slag or slag products directed to a slag processor or to a reuser of slag or slag products, sludges and ashes managed as recycled or nonhazardous materials appropriate for agricultural or silvicultural use pursuant to a plan approved by the Director of the MDNR, materials approved for emergency disposal by the Director of MDNR and fly ash or other ash produced from the combustion of coal when used as set forth in Section 7(1) of Act 641.

2. All other words and phrases in this article shall have the meanings normally ascribed to them, taking into consideration the context of usage.

DIVISION 2. LICENSURE

Sec. 10-36. Licensure requirement.

(1) No person shall engage in the collection, transport, deliv-

ery and/or disposal of solid waste or recyclable materials generated within the Township without first being licensed to do so under this article.

(2) Application for licensure under this article shall be made to the Township Clerk by filing an application containing at least the following information:

(a) The full name, address and telephone number of the applicant. If the applicant is a partnership or corporation, the application shall include the name, address and telephone number of the registered agent and/or person having the authority and responsibility for the management of the applicant.

(b) The name and address of each and every person having an ownership interest in the business to be licensed.

(c) The name, address and telephone number of the business constituting the entity to be licensed.

(d) The name, address and telephone number of an individual designated as the agent of applicant for purposes of communication with the Township in connection with all matters relating to licensure and operation of the business in accordance with this article.

(e) Detailed description of equipment, personnel and procedures to be utilized in the proposed business of solid waste collection and recycling including a description of each truck and other items of equipment used in the business. The applicant shall include an affidavit specifying that each truck meets all requirements of this article.

(f) A statement made under oath that all vehicles and equipment to be utilized in the proposed business have all applicable governmental licenses and permits.

(g) A description of the geographic areas within which the applicant proposes to collect solid waste and recyclables.

(h) The number of households (separately) the number of nonresidential premises to be served.

(i) The name of each other municipality in which the applicant collects solid waste and/or recyclables.

(j) The name and address of each and every site to which solid waste and recyclables shall be transported by the licensee.

(3) After receipt of an application submitted in accordance with section 10-36, the director of the department of public works, and all other persons to whom the application has been sent with a request to inspect, shall conduct inspections and prepare a report and recommendation on the application, including in the report any and all matters relating to Township or other requirements and standards for solid waste and recyclable material collection, recycling and transport. The report(s) shall be transmitted to the Township Clerk within thirty (30) days after receipt of a request for inspection.

(4) The Township Clerk shall grant the application unless based upon the facts set forth in one or more of the reports, it appears that the public health, safety or general welfare of the Township might be jeopardized, taking into consideration the following standards:

(a) Whether the applicant's vehicles meet the standards of section 10-38.

(b) Whether the applicant has submitted all information required under this article.

(c) Whether the applicant would be able to dispose of solid waste and recyclable materials in a safe, healthy and lawful manner.

(d) Whether there is any specific basis for concluding that a grant of the application would result in the creation of a nuisance or health hazard to the Township.

(5) The license shall, if granted under paragraph (d), above, be issued upon payment of the required license fee, and upon filing of the information required under sections 10-39 and 10-40, below. All licenses issued under this article shall expire on the same date each year, and, specifically, on the first day of June.

(6) Any person aggrieved by the grant or denial of a license under this article may appeal to the Township Board by written request made within twenty (20) days following the grant or denial. Such written request shall set forth the basis for the claimed that the license had been wrongfully granted or denied.

Sec. 10-37. Renewal.

Licenses issued under this article shall be renewed each year administratively upon the applicant filing with the Township Clerk an update of all information required to be submitted with the application under section 10-36 above, and payment of the fee as required below. Such renewal shall be subject to the provisions of this article.

Sec. 10-38. Standards for operation.

(1) Effective on the day of 1991, all licensees shall collect, transport and either process or deliver for processing recyclable materials from each customer from whom solid waste is collected in the Township.

(2) In the operation of licensee, no person shall create a nuisance or permit solid waste and/or recyclables to fall or be spilled or dumped upon, or transported or delivered to public or private property which is not duly designated for such purpose in accordance with applicable law.

(3) If a licensee shall cause or permit solid waste and/or recyclable materials to fall or be spilled or dumped upon a place which is not designated for such purpose, the licensee shall, upon twenty-four (24) hours notice from the Township, cause the solid waste and/or recyclable materials to be removed and transported to a site duly designated for such purpose.

(4) Any vehicle used in the business of licensee within the Township shall display in a conspicuous place the licensee's name and telephone number so that such vehicle can be readily identified.

(5) All solid waste and recyclable materials collected or transported by a licensee shall be directly transported to a transfer facility, processing plant or disposal area duly licensed and/or authorized in accordance with applicable law.

Sec. 10-39. Schedule of collection fees.

Each licensee shall file with the Township Clerk a complete schedule of collection fees and charges to be made to customers for service. Notice shall be given to the Township Clerk within thirty (30) days after the effective date of any change in the fee schedule.

Sec. 10-40. Pickup schedule.

Each licensee shall file with the Township Clerk a complete schedule of the days and areas, including street names, that pick up to customers is to be made, by street. A licensee shall give notice to the Township Clerk within thirty (30) days after the effective date of any change in the pickup schedule. This section shall not prohibit a deviation from the filed pickup schedule in the event that such deviation is not directly within the control of the licensee, for example where weather conditions, vehicle breakdowns or the like result in the licensee being unable to reasonably comply with

the filed schedule.

Sec. 10-41. Revocation and nonrenewal.

(1) Any license issued under this article may be revoked by the Township Board and renewal of a license may be denied based upon any false statements made in the application for licensure or for renewal. Such revocation or nonrenewal may also be made for failure to comply with the provisions of ordinance and/or law, or if one (1) or more actions of the licensee result in or reflect the inability on the part of the licensee to provide solid waste collection in a safe and healthy manner.

(2) Before any license shall be revoked or its renewal denied, written notice shall be given to the licensee stating the time and place for a hearing before the Township Board and further stating that the license may be revoked or renewal denied and setting forth the alleged grounds for such consideration. At the hearing, an opportunity shall be given to the licensee to be heard by the Township Board and an opportunity to produce evidence and witnesses as the licensee may choose.

(3) In the event of the revocation or nonrenewal of any license, the Township Board shall specify in the minutes of the hearing reasons for such revocation or nonrenewal and shall cause a copy of such minutes to be mailed or given to the licensee.

DIVISION 3. DELIVERY REQUIREMENT

Sec. 10-51. Delivery requirement.

(1) All solid waste generated from any Site of Generation in the Township shall be stored and placed for pick up and collection by a person licensed under this article.

(2) Effective on the day of 1991, all persons who are owners, lessees or occupants of any Site of Generation in the Township shall separate recyclable materials from solid waste and prepare the recyclable materials for pickup, collection and delivery to a person licensed under this article.

(3) Any recyclable materials authorized for collection by or at the direction of the Township in accordance with this article shall become the property of the licensee at the time the material is placed at the curb side or other designated location for pick-up.

Section 2 of Ordinance

Except as specified above, the Ordinance Code shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3 of Ordinance

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication in the manner prescribed by law.

This ordinance code amendment will be voted on by the Township Board at its regular meeting scheduled for May 7, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI. Further information regarding this amendment is available in the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Joan E. McCrary

Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence held on April 16, 1991, the Board proposed an amendment to the Township's Code of Ordinances, as follows:

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE NO.

LOITERING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

An Ordinance to amend Chapter 8, the Criminal Code, of the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances, to add a new provision with regard to loitering.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CODE OF ORDINANCES:

Section 1 of Ordinance

Chapter 8, Article V, Section 8-82 shall be amended by adding a new subsection (7) reading as follows:

Chapter 8

CRIMINAL CODE

ARTICLE V. OFFENSES AGAINST PUBLIC PEACE.

Section 8-82. Loitering.

It shall be unlawful for a person to stand idly, linger, or delay in movement in any public place, and concurrently:

(7) remain on the premises of a concert/entertainment theater during a performance without a ticket for admission to such performance.

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Motor Oil

When you or the local gas station change your car's oil, is the waste oil recycled?

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Since 1977, Alabama's project ROSE (Recycled Oil Saves Energy) has been increasing public awareness of the hazards of dumping used oil through its network of oil recycling centers.

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You're not alone if you have paint left over from home redecorating projects. In Seattle, they're mixing together latex paints collected at household hazardous waste drop-off sites and selling the recycled product at area paint stores.

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The balding tires you just replaced may end up under your car again — as paving on the local highway.

The Kansas Transportation Department recently paved part of U.S. Route 75 near Carbondale, Kansas, with a mix of scrap tires and asphalt.

Household Batteries

Many worn out flashlight and hearing aid batteries in York County, Pa., are winding up in big white boxes at area convenience stores, instead of in local landfills where their nickel or cadmium content could cause ground water problems.

Since beginning the experiment in November 1989, the county has collected more than a half ton of household batteries and plans to ship them to a recycler of industrial batteries in Oregon.

Community recycling programs are one way to properly dispose of products you no longer need.

Consumers are realizing that they can do more to ensure the safe disposal of all the products they use:

■ If you're finished treating your lawn and garden and still have some household pesticide or herbicide left, donate it to the local garden club or park system.

■ When you replace your car battery, trade in your

old one at the local service station.

■ If you have a half-empty can of paint left over from a recent project, donate it to a local theater playhouse for use on their sets or to a community or senior center.

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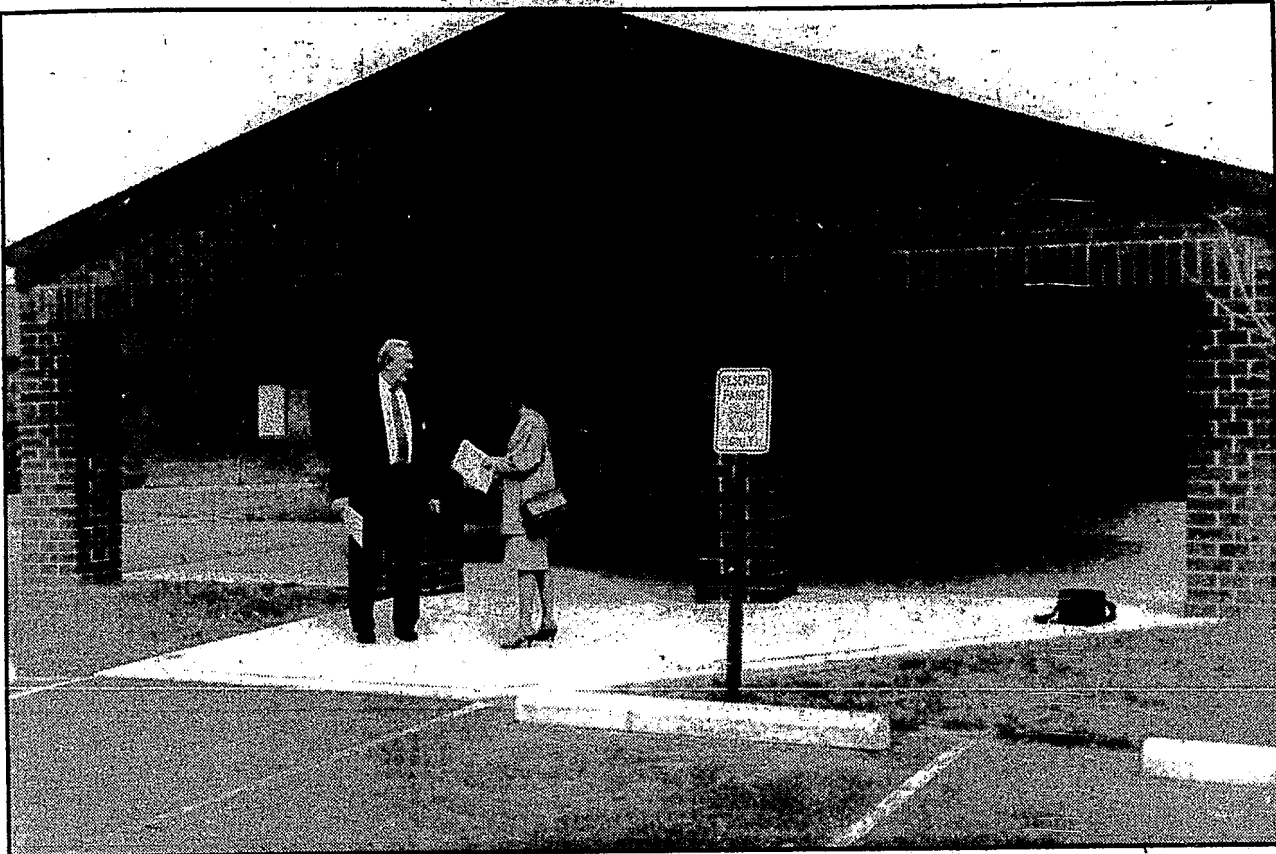
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Clarkston actor in 'The Little Foxes'

Regular theater-goers may recognize a familiar face in the presentation of "The Little Foxes," now playing at Henry Ford Museum Theatre.

Gregory Wilson, a 1985 Clarkston High School graduate, plays one of the leading roles in the production.

As Leo Hubbard, Wilson plays a "real nasty" character, which he says he enjoys.

"It's fun," Wilson says. "It's actually a lot more interesting than playing one of the young innocents."

"The Little Foxes" portrays a southern family at the turn of the century attempting to run a business. Wilson portrays a son in the family.

Wilson has performed in several community theaters in the Metropolitan Detroit area, which he has done since he was in high school.

As a professional actor, he has performed at the Meadowbrook Theater in four separate productions and is a regular in the Christmas performance.

The dramatic classic is now playing at the Henry Ford Theater in Dearborn through May 11, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., plus a Sunday matinee May 12 at 4:30 p.m.

For more information or reservations, call (313) 271-1620.

-By Tracy King

GREGORY WILSON (left) of Clarkston portrays Leo Hubbard in "The Little Foxes" at the Henry Ford Museum Theater in Dearborn. Here Hubbard confesses to his father,

Oscar Hubbard (David DuChene), that he has been tampering with his uncle's safety deposit box. (Photo courtesy Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village)

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COUNTRY SETTING. Yet close to town! Move-in condition! Modern 2150 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car attached garage, large deck pole barn with heat and A/C! \$139,900. Ask for 575L. Partridge & Assoc., Inc. 693-7770. IILX17-1c

DECORATOR TOUCH on this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch, walking distance from Clarkston schools and downtown. Completely remodeled in 1990, neutral tones, 2.5 car attached garage, large landscaped lot. Must see to appreciate! Price \$93,900. 625-4902. Open House Saturday, 1-5, Sunday 12-4. IILX16-2

DOCKAGE ON DEER LAKE! Clarkston 4 bedroom all-brick home situated on a beautifully landscaped hill overlooking Deer Lake! 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, walkout lower level, 3 car garage and more! Steal this one for only \$229,900! Ask for 7250OF. Partridge & Assoc., Inc. 693-7770. IILX17-1c

EASY LIVING! This spectacular Orion condo has it all. Features a peaceful wooded setting with a private entrance, large floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, finished walkout basement, attached garage and a steal at only \$89,900. Ask for John Burt at RE/MAX of North Oakland. 693-8444. IILX17-1

FHA & VA TERMS! This incredible value offers a peaceful setting with lake privileges on all sport lake. Features large kitchen area, first floor laundry, large garage and much more! Priced at only \$49,900 with Land Contract terms. Ask for John Burt at RE/MAX of North Oakland. 693-8444. IILX17-1

FOR SALE: 2 BEDROOM Condo in Keatington New Town. Upper unit with romantic balcony, 1 car garage. Lake privileges. Children and pets welcome. Ask for Eileen Mae at 693-8444. RE/MAX of North Oakland. IILX17-1

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home with attached 2 car garage on one acre. Free standing wood burner, central air, gas efficient furnace. Very open floor plan. Asking \$78,500. 3.5 acres available. Splittable. 693-6388. IILX16-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 (possible 3) bedroom home, 2 story, 1 bath, full basement, deck, completely remodeled. Avoids Schools. \$89,900. 853-8035. IILX17-2

FOR SALE: ORION Waterfront. 90 foot, 2 bedroom winterized cottage. \$115,000. Terms 893-2403. IILX17-2

GREAT COLONIAL! Prime Oakland County sub with lake privileges on beautiful all-sports lake. Minutes from I-75! Immaculate condition! 3 bedrooms, formal dining, finished basement and 2 car garage! \$112,900. Ask for 3265R. Partridge & Assoc., Inc. 693-7770. IILX17-1c

BARGAIN! Wow! Only \$89,900! Cozy 4 bedroom home quietly tucked away on a secluded lot! Living room, family room, country kitchen, formal dining, huge heated garage. 3 minutes from I-75. Ask for 3640E. Partridge & Assoc., Inc. 693-7770. IILX17-1c

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040-CARS

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1984 MERCURY MARQUIS Station Wagon. V-6, loaded, 86,000 miles. Very good condition. \$2100 obo. 656-0872. IIRX17-2

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1985 Z-28: loaded. T-tops. New tires, brakes, shocks. \$7000 or best offer. 373-1429. IIRX23-3cc

1986 BUICK CENTURY Limited Edition. 88,000 miles. 4 door and loaded. Looks good, drives good. \$3650. 693-9166. IIRX2-16cc

1986 BUICK SOMERSET: Excellent condition. One owner. 5 speed, 4 cylinder. 75,000 miles. \$4295. 693-2127. IIRX16-4cc

1986 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD d'Elegance. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$8000. 625-5028, evenings. IIRX37-2

1986 CAMARO Z28 LOADED, 1-tops, low miles, stored winters. Excellent condition! Asking \$9000. 391-2904 after 6pm. IIRX16-2cc

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1986 FORD ESCORT: 74,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1995 obo. Air, ps. Must sell. 391-3774 or 574-5622, ask for John. IIRX36-4cc

1986 GRAND PRIX LE: V8, auto, ps/pb. Stereo, 3 inch lift, alum wheels. New brakes/ exhaust. Burgundy. \$5200. 625-3465. IIRX37-2

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1990 MODEL A FORD. Running chassis, pick up bed. Good fenders, hood, radiator and tires. Many extras. \$1500. 391-3917. IIRX15-4cc

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1985 GRAND AM: 6 Cylinder, auto, \$3,900. 628-1362. IIRX33-cc

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1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Mini Van. 57,000 miles. \$5950. 634-7342. IIRX2-cc

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1984 DELUXE CHEVY Conversion Handicapped van. Like new. 10,000 miles. Originally cost \$22,000. \$14,000. 391-2865. ILLX28-42cc

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GIGANTIC 10 FAMILY Garage Sale. Heather Lake, Baldwin & Clarkston. 930 Shrewsbury. April 26, 27. ILLX37-2

MOVING SALE: One oak, one cherry display case; Barco-lounger; 3 piece wall unit; maple dinette set; maple rocking chair, 3 tables, storm door. 627-4782. ILLX37-2

MOVING SALE: 250 Goldengate, Lake Orion. 10am-4pm. ILLX16-2

MOVING SALE: April 25-27, 10am til dark. Kitchen set, 10 piece living room, 455 short block motor parts, 9 trans, washer, dryer, misc household. 4719 Rosedale, Clarkston Rd to North Easton. ILLX38-1

MOVING SALE! 1981. Rockwood pop-up camper FRG, STV, heat, \$1100. Electric dryer, 2 yrs old, \$300. Gas stove, 2 yrs old, \$300. Light Oak dining room set, like new, \$1000. 4 piece bedroom set, \$200. 628-5270 evenings. ILLX17-2

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 1 day only! Friday, May 3. 9-5pm. Keatington Cedar Sub. Kids clothing, furniture, baby, bikes. Lots of misc. items. 3117 & 3136 Cedar Key Dr., Lake Orion. ILLX17-2

ESTATE & 2 FAMILY Garage Sale! 80 years of collectibles & junk. Restored 1972 Monte Carlo, medical equipment, stained glass, household items & appliances, furniture. April 26, 27, 28. 9am-5pm. 11415-11437 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg. ILLX38-1

065-AUCTIONS

ANTIQUES WANTED for Memorial Day Auction. Monday, May 27, 9:45am. We'd like to sell your antiques at our Annual Memorial Day Auction in the Lapeer County Center Bldg., Lapeer, MI. Call soon as we have a number of people already consigned. We have buyers for good Antiques (furniture, primitives, quality glass & china, pottery, clocks, pocket watches, coins, toys, lamps, phonographs & general Antiques of all kinds). Space is limited so call now to be included in the advertising campaign! Herb Albrecht & Assoc., Auctioneers. Ph. (517) 823-8835. 3884 Saginaw Road, Vassar, MI 48768. ILLX17-1c

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CARPET CLEANER HELPER wanted. Flexible hours, must be dependable. Call 623-7651 for interview. IILX38-1*

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TLC CHILDCARE in my home. Infant to school age. Lic. Ref. Hemingway, Diana. 693-6982. IILX17-1

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 4 children (4-9). My home. M-F. 7am-5:30pm. Non-smoker. Reliable transportation. Must be a good swimmer. Call after 6pm, 628-0027. IILX16-2

MY ALMOST 3 YEAR OLD daughter needs a playmate. I would like to care for a girl close to her age. Part or full time. Day time only. 628-0764. IILX17-1

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MOTHER OF TWO will babysit in my Clarkston Lakes home. 628-9661. IILX37-2

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FOUND: APRIL 12. Ski Jacket. Must identify, inquire within. American Speedy Printing, Lake Village Plaza. IILX17-1

FOUND: LOST SHEPHERD BEAGLE. 8 weeks old male puppy. Seymour Lake/ Perry Lake area. 4/13/91. 627-6467. IILX38-2

FOUND: NEAR M-15 and Paramus, Clarkston. Miniature male apricot poodle. 625-0147. IILX38-2

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105-FOR RENT

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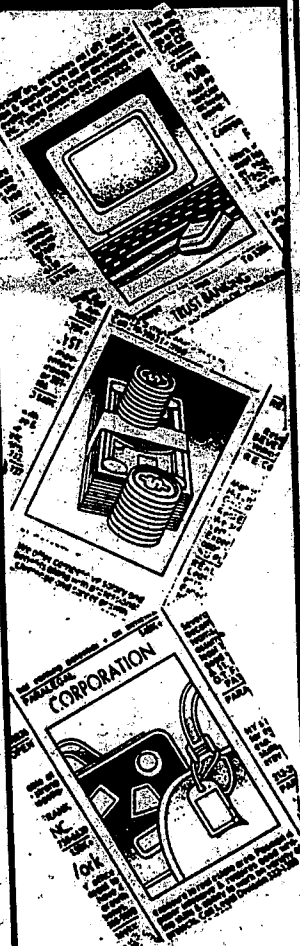
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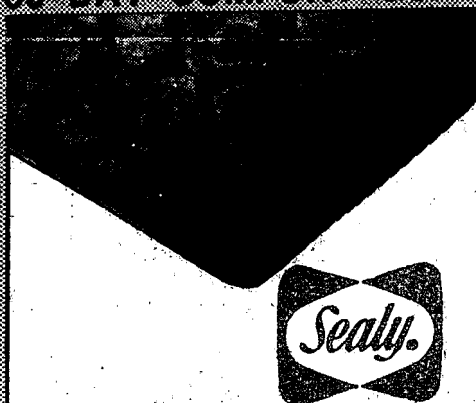
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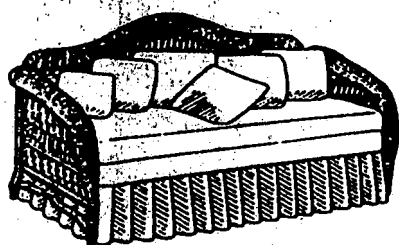
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