

# TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

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Award-winning hometown newspaper for 62 years

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## Cemetery kidnaping suspect jailed

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 38-year-old Detroit remains in Oakland County Jail on 10 charges relating to an alleged kidnaping and

attempted rape of a White Lake Township woman on Sunday, May 24.

Leslie Allen Williams was arraigned in 52nd District Court, Rochester Hills, on Memorial Day.

He was charged with four counts of possessing a

firearm while committing a felony and one count each of attempted murder, assault with intent to murder, assault with intent to commit sexual penetration, kidnaping, carrying a concealed weapon and fleeing and eluding. The charges of attempted murder and kidnaping carry maximum life sentences.

His preliminary exam was set for Tuesday, July 7, before Judge Gerald McNally of 52nd District Court, Independence Township.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD), a 35-year-old woman was planting flowers on a grave at Hillview Memorial Cemetery near Andersonville and Edgar roads, Springfield Township, when Williams approached her.

Williams asked the woman if she worked at the cemetery. When she said no, Williams allegedly grabbed her, pulled out a handgun, told her he was taking her and that he intended to have sex with her, said Detective Doug Hummel of the OCSD.

A fight between the two followed, and Williams allegedly struck the woman eight to 10 times on the head and neck with the gun and then choked her until she was unconscious, Hummel said.

Williams then tied a piece of plastic material tightly around her neck and placed the unconscious woman in the trunk of his car, Hummel said.

Hummel said others at the cemetery witnessed the scene and immediately left to notify police. They spotted Deputy Gary Alexander, who was investigating an automobile accident.

Alexander dropped everything and rushed to the  
(See SUSPECT, next page)

### Outdoor video party for teens Saturday

It's another Saturday night in Clarkston, and if you're a teen-ager, what are you going to do?

One option this Saturday is an outdoor party at Clintonwood Park. Music, videos, dancing on video screens and even fog are part of dance party planned for teens in the Clarkston area May 30.

The Wild Video Dance Party is planned for 7:30-11 p.m. Saturday at the multipurpose courts at Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. In inclement weather, the party will be moved to the Clarkston High School gym.

Tickets, at \$5 apiece, are on sale at the township parks and recreation department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, and at the park on the night of the dance.

The party, for teens in grades 6-9, is sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation and the Clarkston Area Optimist Club.

The event features a 150-square-foot video projection system, all the latest music videos, a "surround" sound system, lighting and special effects (such as fog), and a live video jockey.

The program is a special event that tours the country. About 10 percent of ticket proceeds will be donated to the National Recreation and Park Association to support the Exercise the Right Choice campaign.

For more information, call 625-8223.



Photo by Curt McAllister

### Honoring America's patriots

LOCAL boy scouts hoist a variety of flags at the Memorial Day service in Lakeview Cemetery May 25. The 40-minute program included a roll call of deceased veterans,

numerous patriotic songs performed by the Clarkston High Band, a ceremonial rifle volley and a citing of the Gettysburg Address.

# Schools to look at bus service to site condos

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Residents of the Sashabaw Creek Meadows subdivision have made the Clarkston school board re-consider its stance against buses traveling down private roads.

On May 11, citizens asked the board to reconsider an earlier denial to permit buses to enter their subdivision, based on the fact that they are a site condominium development.

Site condominiums are single-family homes. The homes themselves are owned by the homeowner, but the property between houses is owned by the condominium association, which is made up of homeowners.

Last December, Sashabaw Creek Meadows representatives asked the board to send buses down their private road to pick up school children, but they were denied. The board's reasoning was based on a long-

standing district policy that prohibits buses along non-public roads to pick up and drop off students.

The administration cited the added cost of extra busing and lack of road maintenance as the main detractors behind the policy.

However, subdivision representative Joe Bridgewater pointed out that site condominiums shouldn't be subject to old rules. Because of his development's by-laws, he said site condo inhabitants are responsible for the upkeep of the roads, which are built to county specifications.

Bridgewater said site condo residents insure their private thoroughfares and hire a contractor to clear snow in the winter.

With this in mind, Bridgewater asked the board to amend the policy to keep up with the times.

"This isn't going to go away. Site condos are popping up everywhere," he said. "As our community grows

and changes, we must make the appropriate changes along the way.

"We're hoping to set a precedent in Independence Township because more developments like ours are definitely on the way," he added.

The board agreed that the issue should be examined and asked the administration to investigate the matter and report back before the start of the next school year.

## The Clarkston News

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## Kidnaping suspect in custody

(SUSPECT, from previous page)

cemetery, where he saw Williams jump into the driver's seat of his car and speed away, said Hummel.

Alexander pursued Williams for about two miles until Williams lost control of his vehicle at Big Lake and Andersonville roads and fled on foot. Alexander chased him and caught him, said Hummel, adding that Williams gave him no trouble after he was apprehended. At that point, Williams told Alexander that he had a girl in the trunk who might be suffocating.

The woman was treated for injuries sustained during the incident and was released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital May 24.

Hummel said that Williams had a shovel in his car, which suggests that he may have been planning to kill and then bury the woman. He said the case is still under investigation, including the possibility that Williams may have been responsible for similar incidents, though the

suspect denies such involvement.

"We've received several other inquiries" from other police departments, said Hummel.

Williams remains in Oakland County Jail, unable to pay the \$1.05 million bond.

Editor Julie Campe contributed to this story.

## Steaming mad?

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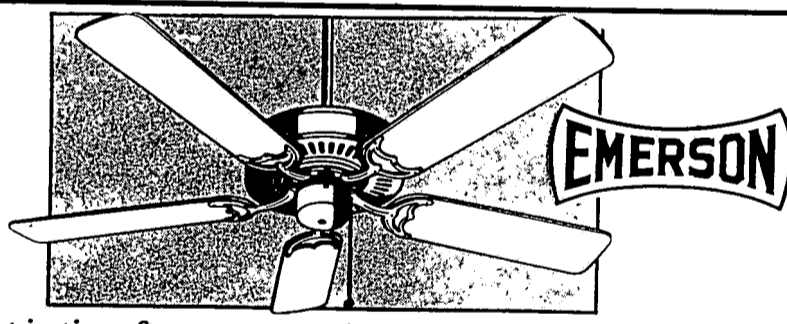
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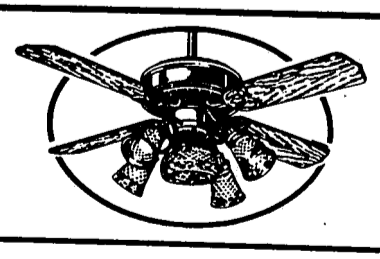

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# 5 cited with Michigan Week Community Awards

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Editor

Pride in the community was apparent during the Seventh Annual Michigan Week Community Awards breakfast at 7:30 a.m. May 20.

Five area residents were honored for their contributions to the community during the event sponsored by Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston.

Each received plaques plus special proclamations from state Rep. Tom Middleton during the event at Spring Lake Country Club.

## Citizen — Donald Kevern

Lew Wint, last year's Citizen Award recipient, talked about Donald Kevern, this year's winner of that award.

"This is a man who believes in youth," said Wint.

Kevern, retired principal of East Hills Middle School in Bloomfield Hills, helps others as a night school teacher in Clarkston schools, as an active member of Clarkston United Methodist Church, as a Stephen Minister through the church, as a director of support and programs through the church, said Wint, adding that he has helped many individuals he has met in one way or another.

Kevern also is part of a "prison ministry," where he counsels those in county, state and federal prisons, said Wint, explaining that the letters from some of those people show that Kevern has made all the difference in their lives.

"This is a true citizenship award," he said. "He is a man who shares so much."

Kevern said his activities have been worthwhile.

"When I look at the time I spent with those people Lew talked about, it represents more joy than hardship," he said. "It's the love of my life."

## Volunteer — Mary Halpin

Nicholas Dureiko, who was named volunteer of the year last year, presented this year's award to Mary Halpin of Clarkston.

Halpin, he said, is a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, where she helps in many areas; volunteers at least two days a week at Lighthouse North, interviewing clients and working on special projects; and works in the Soup Kitchen, where she helps prepare food and serve meals to guests of the Nutrition Center at St. Vincent de Paul parish in Pontiac.

She coordinated Lighthouse North's 1992 Easter Baskets Project, which provided about 400 Easter baskets to children and food for needy families. She also has worked on Thanksgiving and Christmas food basket programs through Lighthouse North.

(See HONORS, next page)



FOLLOWING the ceremony, Donald Kevern poses for a photo with his daughter,

Barabara. Kevern was honored as outstanding citizen of the year.



PRESERVATION of land and history are the aims of Mary Beth Huttenlocher of Independence Township. She received a plaque for her efforts.



AS MARY Halpin prepares to speak, she is aided by state Rep. Tom Middleton (left)

and Brent Cooley, master of ceremonies for the community awards breakfast.

# Community honors five volunteers with awards

(HONORS, from previous page)

## Business person — Robert Beattie

Denise Schons, last year's Business Person Award recipient, talked about the contributions of this year's winner.

Bob Beattie is a long-time Clarkston-area resident who has owned two businesses (Beattie Interiors and Beattie Ford) and helped to develop a third in the area, Sun Valley-Moon Valley Business on Dixie Highway.

All have been a credit to the community, she said.

Beattie, however, gave credit to his family, particularly his wife, Doris.

"We have spent a lot of time here," said Beattie. "Behind every successful man stands someone. This is not true in my case because she's not behind me. She stands beside me."

## Historic Preservation —

## Mary Beth Huttenlocher

Thomas Murphy, who won last year's Historic Preservation Award, talked about this year's recipient.

Mary Beth Huttenlocher, a long-time resident of the Clarkston area, is a member of the Independence Land Conservancy, serving as board member, treasurer, past vice-president and committee work. She recently completed a 20-year written history of that organization, which strives to preserve open, undeveloped space in the area.

She also is a member of the Independence Groundwater Leadership Team and the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club. She helped establish SEARCH, a drug abuse and prevention program at Clarkston High School, and is a Stephen Minister at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

"Mary Beth is dedicated to serving our community and conservation and preservation," said Murphy. "She is a delight to work with."



ADULT youth volunteer award-winner Dale Ryan thanks his family for their support during his many activities. He is a member of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters and Clarkston Area Optimist Club.

## Adult Youth Volunteer — Dale Ryan

Brent Cooley presented the Adult Youth Volunteer Award to Dale Ryan, treasurer for the Clarkston Area Optimist Club, and an officer of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters.

Ryan serves as announcer for many home athletic events in Clarkston schools and also helps raise money for youth activities in the area through the Optimists and Boosters.

"He is at all school functions," said Cooley, explaining that his activities take him to nearly every event in the community, particularly if it has anything to do with youth. "He has touched probably most of us in this room."

When accepting the award, Ryan thanked his wife, Linda — who volunteers alongside him in most activities; and his children, Jeff and Eric.

## Reunions

The Clarkston High School Class of 1972 is planning its 20-year reunion for Sept. 12, 1992, at Spring Lake Country Club, Maybee Road, Independence Township. For more information, call Zac or Crinker Bell at 625-0482 or Bill Craig at 625-7443.

\*\*\*

The Clarkston High School Class of 1982 is planning its 10-year reunion for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at Mitch's II, M-59, Waterford Township.

Organizers ask that class members send names and addresses of classmates to Class of '82, 9980 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, MI 48348.

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## Rezoning calls for office park on Sashabaw

In the future, offices may move to the east of Sashabaw Road, south of Waldon Road to just south of Bow Pointe.

The Independence Township Planning Commission voted 6-0 on each of three motions to recommend rezoning the area from multiple- and single-family residential to office service district, and from single-family residential to industrial office park. The township board has the final say on the rezonings.

Voting yes were Chairman Brent Bair, Joseph Figa, Richard Oppmann, Steven Secatch, Rainee Stricklin and Daniel Travis; Cecila Yarber was absent.

Commission member Richard Oppmann said the rezoning would allow the township to attract quality

industrial offices to the community, and the new rezoning would add more restrictions, which would be attractive to those who live in the area.

The proposed rezoning would provide space for low intensity uses, which primarily include office uses and business and personal services, and uses that are dependent on and support an office environment. Some businesses that would be allowed under the rezoning would include medical and dental offices, banks, research and design centers, motels and pharmacies.

Most members said the rezoning was appropriate and went along with the master plan for the area. Although this was a public hearing, no one from the audience commented on the proposed rezoning.

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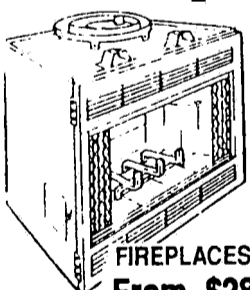
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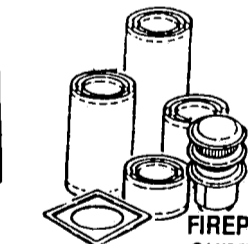
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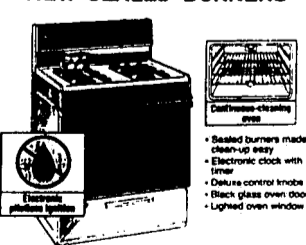
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## Growing up with Johnny



**Julie Campe**

Not even blizzards will help now.

As a kid, I used to wish for heavy snow just after dinnertime. That would mean we likely wouldn't have school the next day, and my parents would let my siblings and me stay up late to watch Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

I grew up watching Johnny. He has been on the air longer than I have been alive (though it's possible that my mother watched his early shows while pregnant with me — perhaps I like him so much now because of that experience in the womb).

I'm sure much of this country's culture is related to his show, as well as other TV shows.

For instance, I vividly recall Tiny Tim's televised marriage and his "Tip-toe Through the Tulips."

I'm not sure what mark it made on me, but I remember being astounded. Kids watching that show today would not be astounded — they would simply think Tiny Tim weird and would probably turn the channel.

As a teen-ager, I stayed up late purposely to watch Johnny. It was a time when the house was quiet and dark — everyone else was in bed — and I could be alone with Johnny and his guests and maybe a few Oreo cookies and milk and giggle to the darkness.

Even later, my college friends and I would gather to watch the show, and on Friday nights, follow it with music video shows.

Or, if I were at home, The Thinker, The Horrible, and I would watch the program, then stay up even later to watch David Letterman or to talk.

We all held several summer jobs, so we were forced to awaken early. But somehow, sleep didn't matter as much then. Our days were so full that to squeeze one more activity in, we simply left out an hour or two of sleep.

In recent years, I've watched Johnny only a night a week or so — usually after I arrive home late from work. The Thinker sometimes waits up for me, and we watch it together, I with my microwave-heated supper.

But sometimes I'm home too late and only catch the end of the show, when I have to turn the volume very low, so I don't awaken the already sleeping Thinker. Then, it's just me again with Johnny and his guests and all of the other sole viewers in their quiet living rooms across the country, huddled against the cold or fanning themselves against the heat.

I like Jay Leno, but I will miss Johnny. I probably will even stop hoping for blizzards.

## Letter policy

Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. **Letters are limited to 315 words.** We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere and require that all letters be signed and include an address and phone number. We may withhold names on request but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters To The Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

# Opinions

## Letters to the Editor

### We should recycle

Waste management is a vitally important issue! Last week the North Area Citizens Conference Board of Directors had a lively open forum discussing this issue, among others. Participants were township supervisors of Orion, Oxford, and Addison townships, as well as Oakland commissioners Ruth Johnson and Lawrence Obrecht and Lapeer County Commissioner Dennis Calahan. Numerous township trustees, members of planning commissions, as well as candidates for township and county offices participated.

The overall consensus was that not only should we recycle, but we should approach the entire "waste stream" problem vigorously. This would have to include composting and reducing waste at the source, meaning reducing our excess packaging habits.

As the world's most wasteful society, we have an obligation to our country and ourselves to reduce our self-created waste problems. Recycling is one of the preferable methods. Landfills are one of the least desirable methods. They are environmentally dangerous because of leakage, transport, and many other considerations.

One professor's suggestion that a "National Landfill" would require only 400 square miles is irrelevant and totally unrealistic, typical of an economics professor. We could not possibly transport all of America's garbage into one area.

On the other side of the coin there is the NIMBY (Not in My Back Yard) argument. This is certainly another complex issue. One outstanding logical remark, however, should be made: Isn't it fair to demand that the community that creates the greatest amount of trash should also have the responsibility of disposing of it, or burying it in their own back yards?

For this reason, it is important to understand the waste problem as a very complex and, necessarily, partially unsatisfactory issue.

It is not simply a question of recycling versus landfill.

It is noteworthy that Japan today has the highest rate of recycling in the world and is concentrating on creating machinery, methods and commercial applications to dominate the field of waste management in the coming decades.

Henry H. Gleisner  
President, NACC

### Wake up, before it's too late

Clarkston — a name that once was associated with "community," "friendly," "pride," "caring," "excellent schools" — great athletic teams and reputation for supporting it's own.

Now what does this mean? A community divided — city vs. township, friends against friends, people no longer caring about each other, people no longer working together as a team and only wanting to be individuals for their own gain.

When will it stop? After we have destroyed all the people who have worked hard for many years to have community pride and school spirit and destroyed all of us who have kept Clarkston as the focal point of their lives.

It's time we become a community again, before we lose the people who do care about Clarkston. It's schools, it's great kids, the people who mold the future for our athletes, our future doctors, nurses, computer operators, musicians and those who just want to serve others.

Wake up, Clarkston, before it is too late and we no longer have a "Clarkston" to be proud of.

Name withheld  
on request

## Jim's Jottings

*Snipped from Joe's 'Forum'*



**Jim Sherman**

In February I wrote a column on a variety of things I like. Included was, "I like Joe Falls' mish-mash columns in the Sunday Freep and News."

I like them so much I saved a half dozen since January 5 so I could pick and choose some mini-items to give Jottings readers who are non-Falls readers, if there are any, a sample.

From here on, though quotes are missing, it's Joe Falls' writings:

Did you know Henry David Thoreau invented raisin bread?

Did you know gangster Ma Barker did not allow her three sons to drink liquor or chase women?

Statistic: A billion people in the world don't wear shoes.

Fiddles and riddles: How can you tell if a politician is lying? (His lips are moving.)

Fact: New cells replace old cells so quickly, we all wind up with a new stomach lining every three days.

A recent report revealed 35 million Americans are overweight. These, of course, are round figures.

Quote-Unquote: Joan Rivers, TV talk show host: "The new dresses are looking shorter -- and the Kennedys are looking longer."

Harvard Medical School reports six of every 1,000 people demonstrate symptoms of kleptomania.

Customer: "Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
Waiter: "There's a fly that knows good soup."

Be wary if you receive a postcard that says: "Check enclosed."

Dept. of Incidental Intelligence: If you are an average viewer, you will turn away from your TV screen 150 times an hour.

Fact: More math is taught in Montana schools than any state in the union.

Add Facts: All marijuana comes from the female plant.

Sonny Eliot says Japanese women make the best wives: "They care for you, pamper you, feed you and your mother-in-law lives in Osaka."

Did you know elephants love licorice?

Michael Jordan wears two different sneakers -- one size 13, the other 13 1/2.

Rodney Dangerfield, comedian, still looking for laughs as a way to get some respect: "I love to learn new facts. The other day I found out Carrie Nation was the name of a great women's libber, who carried an ax around and chopped up saloons -- making her the original chopped libber."

Fact: Albert Einstein got 10 hours sleep a night, Napoleon four.

Dept. of Incidental Intelligence: George Burns, at 95, is about as old as Utah.

Idle thought: If you think fishermen lie a lot, ask a jogger how much he runs each day.

Add Facts: Japanese children spend almost 3 1/2 more years in school than American children.

Winderupper: If you can't say anything good about anyone, come sit with me.

## Guest Column

### Let's start to focus on the facts

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part column.

BY LARRY GILLELAND

In The Clarkston News (Oct. 9, 1991), Julie Campe headlined her article, "Space wars, school enrollment up," to herald a 1.3 percent increase. Ms Campe continued with another headline, "Pupils pour into elementary, junior high schools." Although a 5.5 increase in the elementary schools is notable, I would hardly call it "pouring." The junior high "dribbled" in at a 1.9 percent increase.

It appears that the school administration and "The Clarkston Inquirer" should give some attention to credibility renewal.

3. This school year experienced an increase of 76 students over the previous year. It was the first increase in total enrollment in four years, still 69 students less than in 1989-90. Except for last year, the current total enrollment is lower than any since 1980. The issue is not about class size but about the credibility of information from our education leaders.

4. While student enrollment declined considerably since the early '80s, the number of classroom teachers today in grades K-12 is basically the same as in 1982, 1986 and 1988. This, I feel, is good and should have provided a better environment for improving the education of our children.

However, during the 10 years of declining student enrollment and fluctuating teaching staff, the overall administration payroll has steadily increased by 131 people (28 percent). Although, I'm sure, some of these additions can be justified, it seems that "administration" may be taking on a higher priority than "education."

The Clarkston News (April 29, 1992): "Eleven Clarkston teachers received layoff notices from the Clarkston Board of Education April 27." If you don't give us our building, we're not going to educate your children. However, we will assure that your ill-prepared children will have adequate administration.

5. Two Clarkston News reports reinforce my fears of creeping bureaucracy. Tracy King (May 22, 1991) reported on a meeting where the school board approved a document setting five key areas of emphasis for the superintendent.

They include: ... facilitate the board's vision state-

ment, ... an evaluation of the board, ... hiring an outside consultant, ... coordinating board retreats and visits by consultants, ... evaluating the board's evaluation process, ... complete steps to publish and administrative procedures manual, ... adding new procedures and reviewing procedures, ... identify new sources of revenue, ... identify budget reductions, ... develop, conduct and analyze a community survey, ... identify communication strategies and implement them, ... obtain approval of action plans by the board, ... implementing and monitoring action plans, ... develop building improvement plans.

Curt McAllister (Sept. 18, 1991) reported on the last meeting where the board approved a five-year plan that calls for more money, more community involvement and more techniques to boost self-esteem.

The objectives were to: ... achieve financial growth and stability, ... develop community consensus on the priority of educational needs, ... increase community involvement in the education process, ... develop a comprehensive decision-making process.

The strategies were to: ... develop an aggressive, long-term financial plan, ... provide a comprehensive, professional development program for staff, ... enhance the system for recruiting quality staff, ... ensure continuously appropriate curriculum and instruction, ... provide multi-functional facilities for enhanced learning, ... enhance positive development of self-esteem.

I have no reason to believe that the authors of these plans feel that they have anything less than total commitment to the improvement of education for our children, but of the 24 points presented, only one addressed curriculum and instruction, while the other 23 dealt with administration and facilities. The really scary part was about publishing an administrative procedures manual, the first nail in innovation's coffin.

The projected growth in this area points to a future need for more school facilities but, having cried "wolf" so many times, the board and administration may find it difficult to be taken seriously when the need is really there.

My personal feelings are that, in your drive to build a physical monument to success, you may have neglected to address individual problems that have made it difficult for principals and teachers to carry out the daily task of education.

Did you notice that, while total school enrollment increased 76 students, there were 32 juniors and seniors who chose not to return to Clarkston High? Students don't leave school because of aging facilities.

## 'If it Fitz...'

Lapel pen doubles as prayer for niece



Jim Fitzgerald

Mary was the first person to call me Uncle Jim. She was nine years old when I married her aunt. Today Mary is a 46-year-old wife and mother, lives in Wisconsin, and has suffered terrible, possibly permanent injuries in an auto accident.

I ache for Mary and her family. I wish there were something I could do to make things even a little better for them. But there is nothing I can do. Or is there?

Emily was the fourth person to call me Grandpa. A few weeks before Easter, around the same time of Mary's accident, Emily gave me a lapel pin. It was attached to a card on which was printed, "Imitation Jewellery made in Hong Kong." At first I didn't wear the pin.

Emily notices what I wear. During her most recent visit, as we were preparing to go out for a movie and dinner, she looked at me and said: "Grandpa, you're wearing a black sweater and blue pants."

The tone of Emily's voice said the wisest action might be to shoot me and put me out of my fashion misery.

Like most goofy grandfathers, I court my grand children's approval. I quickly switched to a blue sweater. Emily said that was better, but to look really nice I should wear jeans.

The last time I wore jeans, they were called overalls and they were for playing in the dirt. My mother would have been horrified if I'd worn them out to dinner or to school, parties, weddings, funerals and everywhere else it's permissible to wear overalls today.

I explained to Emily that 65-year-old grandpas don't wear jeans, but she wasn't convinced. I probably should tell her to mind her own fashion business. More likely I will go shopping for jeans with 500 scooches more room.

In my pocket right now is a key ring attached to a white plastic disc the size of a saucer. The disc takes up too much room, causing an unsightly bulge in my pants. Every morning, when I squeeze that large clump of pastic into my pocket, I tell myself I should discard it. I even have several small, attractive replacements waiting in a drawer. But I just can't bring myself to make the switch.

Why? Because Emily gave me that disc seven years ago. On it there's a sketch of a man wearing a crown and the words: "World's Greatest Grandpa." Emily frequently borrows my key ring, to use the attached pen knife, and she might be hurt if I stopped using her gift.

So if I'm that goofy, why did I hesitate to wear Emily's latest gift, the lapel pin? And why did I somehow connect that hesitation to my feeling of helplessness in the face of my niece Mary's terrible accident injuries?

Because the pin wasn't my style, that's why. For God's sake, if you'll excuse the expression, it was religious. Pictured on the pin is an air balloon soaring near a rainbow, and the pious directive: "Seek God."

Hey, I'm no church missionary. On some bleak days I think I'm an atheist, or at least an agnostic. What would the guys at the bar think if they spotted me wearing imitation jewelry promoting God?

I thought about it for a few days, leaving the pin on

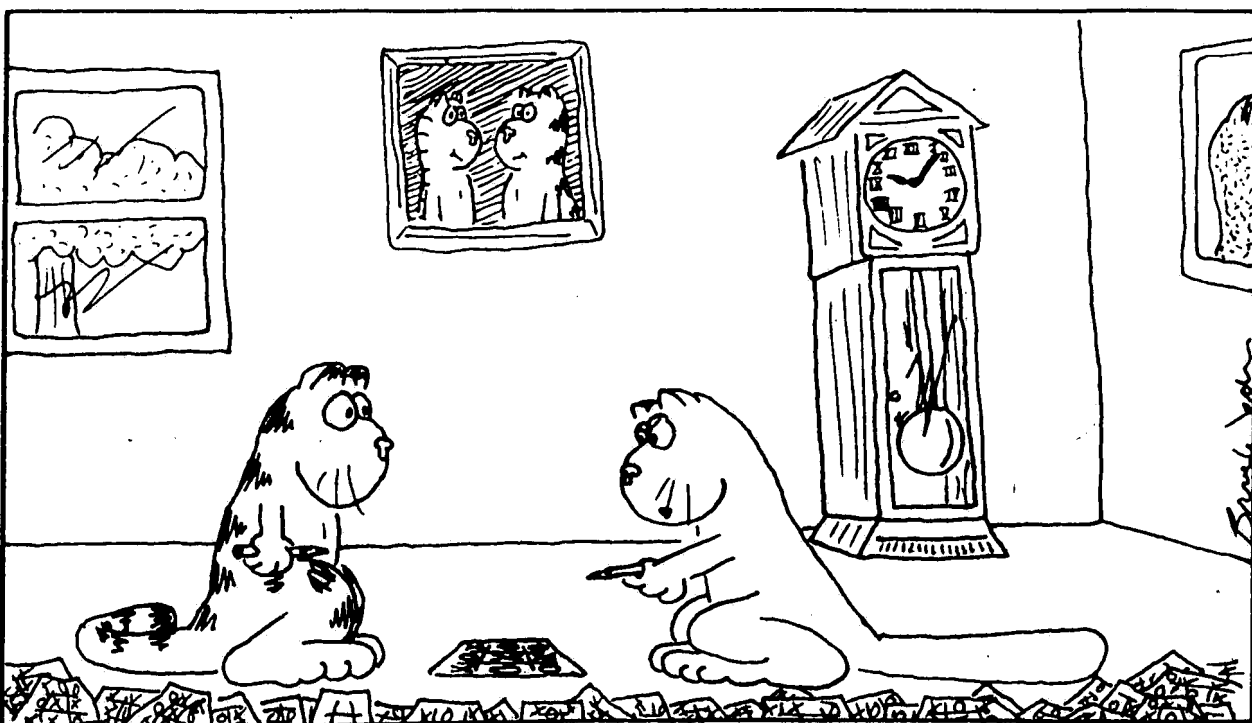
my bedside table where Emily saw it and wondered. I decided it would be OK to wear it on Easter when I went to church with Emily and her family. But my wife got sick and we didn't get to church on Easter. I wore the pin anyway. Lately I've been wearing it a lot.

In some weird way, I guess I'm wearing the God pin for the little girl who was first to call me Uncle Jim, all those years ago. Her accident was the worst thing that's happened to my almost countless string of nieces, nephews, children and grandchildren. Mary's feet were crushed and there is doubt she will walk again.

During World War II, I learned there are no atheists in foxholes. Maybe there are also no atheist uncles of seriously injured nieces.

Emily's pen on my lapel says Mary is loved and prayed for. If you are so inclined, please pray along with me.

## OFF TRACK



DANG! TIED AGAIN!?

## A Look Back

### 5 years ago this week

Nine wells are found to be contaminated with ethyl ether on Northwest Drive and Perry Lake Road, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Police authorities offer a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for killing three swans on Clinton Lake, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Clarkston High varsity baseball coach Roy Warner is presented with a "Select Circle" gold medal from the Scholastic Coaches Magazine for his outstanding winning percentage.

### 10 years ago this week

Waterford Township Fire Department officials declare that arson is to blame for a blaze that destroyed the \$1 million Old Mill restaurant.

\*\*\*

The Oakland County Coroner's Office rules the death of 24-year-old jogger Alan Baker of Independence Township as heart attack induced.

\*\*\*

The CHS varsity girls' golf team finishes the year at 5-3 — their first winning record in six seasons.

### 25 years ago this week

The CHS varsity boys' tennis team wins only the second regional crown in school history.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Ethel Powell is named the Athletic Booster Club's "Mother of the Year."

\*\*\*

John Slade, a 19-year-old Clarkston resident, wins a \$1,000 cash prize in a national television script contest sponsored by the World Law Fund.

## More letters

### Need pride in U.S.

I am a teen-ager in the Clarkston area, and I am sure that it was brought to your attention a long time ago, but I feel that it is highly disturbing that the United States is slipping farther and farther behind the rest of the world.

If we cannot bring ourselves together now, what are we going to do in the future? Last Memorial Day, I went out to breakfast with my family and the hand-held American flag that was at our table was made in a foreign country.

That really hurt because a symbol that is so sacred to representing our country is not even being made here. I would not trade my life in the United States for any other in the world, but it would be nice to see everyone appreciating what it means to be a citizen of our country.

If we could bring pride and confidence to the people of the United States, then maybe we won't have to depend on other countries for our symbols of pride.

Lisa Vallad

### Teach correctly

Among many challenges faced by the classroom teacher is the question, what should I be teaching?

Today, the dilemma is greater than ever because of the expectations of our state, the department head, the textbook, or the parent. It's integrating technology into the classroom, or AIDS education, or higher thinking skills, or writing across the curriculum, or developmentally appropriate activities, or basic reading skills, or — the list goes on.

Naomi J. White, in an article entitled "I Taught them All" written many years ago, eloquently pinpoints the challenge that all instructors face — to keep content in perspective.

"I have taught in high school for 10 years. During that time I have given assignments, among others, to a murderer, an evangelist, a pugilist, a thief and an imbecile.

"The murderer was a quiet little boy who sat on the front seat and regarded me with pale blue eyes; the

evangelist, easily the most popular boy in school, had the lead in the junior play; the pugilist lounged by the window and let loose at intervals a raucous laugh that started even the geraniums; the thief was a gay-hearted Lothario with a song on his lips; and the imbecile a soft-eyed little animal seeking the shadows.

"The murderer awaits death in the state penitentiary; the evangelist has lain a year now in the village churchyard; the pugilist lost an eye in a brawl in Hong Kong; the thief, by standing on tiptoe, can see the windows of my room from the county jail; the once gentle-eyed little moron beats his head against a padded wall in the state asylum.

"All of these pupils once sat in my classroom, sat and looked at me gravely across worn brown desks. I must have been a great help to these pupils — I taught them the rhyming scheme of the Elizabethan sonnet and how to diagram a complex sentence."

Dr. Mark Orchard

### Recycle paper

I wanted to get this off my chest for a long time, as I believe it's important.

I live in the Clarkston Lakes Mobile Home Community and receive my copy of The Penny Stretcher in my mailbox along with close to 500 other families in this park alone. All of the mailboxes are together at a mailhouse along with four trash cans and some newspaper boxes.

I have no way of guesstimating what percentage of the people are not interested in your publication, but I do know that every week the trash cans overflow with people's junk mail along with many copies of The Penny Stretcher.

Since newspapers should be recycled, I find it disturbing that this practice continues. I believe there should be a box to provide copies for the people who are interested and the remaining copies could be recycled.

The way it's done now, a lot of people take their mail out of the mailbox and deposit it in the trash can immediately.

Trash doesn't just disappear. We all should do our part to be part of the solution instead of part of the problem.

Paul Abraham

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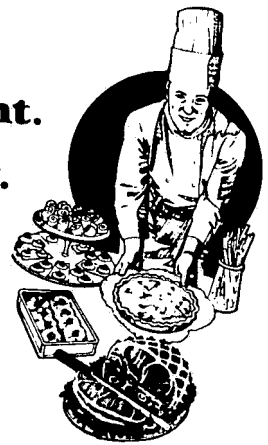


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# Industrial park causes stink with neighbors

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Noise, smell and sights at the Valentine Industrial Park caused residents to turn out en force at the May 13 Springfield Township board meeting.

But they will have to wait a little longer for the relief that they seek. The board voted unanimously to look into the problems and to give a full report and tentative plan of action at the next board meeting, which is June 10.

The park is zoned for heavy industrial use, which is the most permissive zoning in the township.

Residents who live in the area of the park brought petitions of complaint before the board, listing excessive noise during the day and early morning, the smell of garbage and diesel fumes, rodent problems and health problems.

Claudia Key told the board of the excessive noise that she and her family hear early in the morning. Semi-

trucks blow their horns, garbage is crushed, and there is also the beeping of the large trucks as they back up, she said.

Key also complained of the smell from the waste. She said that the smell was so strong that she and her family have to keep their windows closed during the summer and are embarrassed to invite friends over because of the foul odor.

Phyllis Aman, a Taylor Road resident for one year, told the board that since she has moved into her home that she has suffered from various lung problems that she attributes to the fumes and the waste at the park.

Another Taylor Road resident, Debby Jones, brought pictures of the piles of the debris and after the board expressed their dismay at the clutter and filth, Jones and Key told the board that the pictures actually showed the park in good condition.

Key posed questions about the damage that was

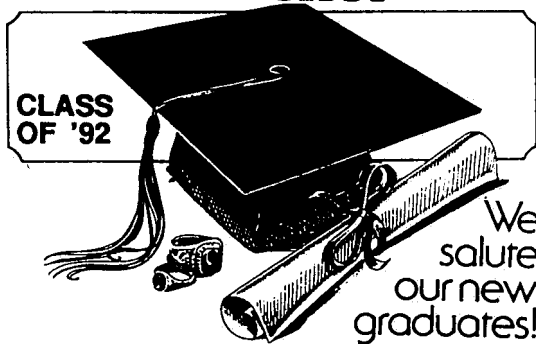
caused to the environment because of the park. She expressed concern over the crushed glass and wanted to know if the glass powder could get into the air and what would happen if the residents breathed it in. No one on the board could answer her question.

Concerns over the washing of the trucks were quieted by Clerk J. Calvin Walters when he explained that the trucks were only washed on the outside and the pollutants from the inside would not be washed away and absorbed into the soil.

Supervisor Collin Walls said he had visited the site, and the concern on the appearance of the park was well founded. The ordinance officer should inspect the site, he said.

Board members also agreed that the noise was excessive and said they would speak to the owner about the early morning noise, but that would be difficult to control.

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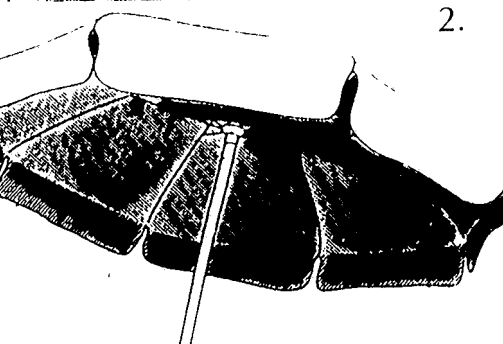
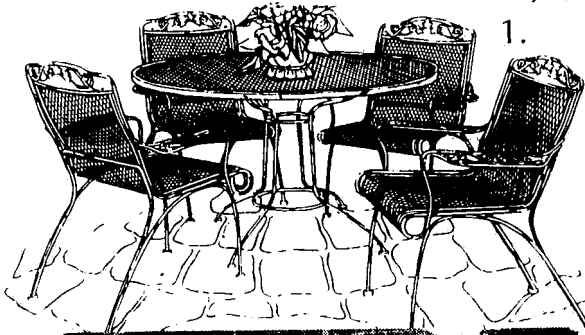
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# Photo Inquiry

By James Gibowski

What were your most memorable experiences this spring from being on Clarkston High School's first-ever JV girls' soccer team?



"Making an assist. And our first game."  
Le'Ann Schaffert  
Midfielder  
Junior  
Clarkston High



"It was just a lot of fun. Brian's (Fitzgerald) a good coach. We improved a lot. It was a good experience."  
Rachel Ratliff  
Midfielder  
Junior  
Clarkston High



"When I made goals at games. The fun times at practice and games."  
Lori Lehner  
Midfielder  
Junior  
Clarkston High



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## Fire Call

**Monday, May 18** ... Responded to a medical emergency on Sun Valley. ... Answered an automatic alarm call on Rattalee Lake Road; it was a false call. ... Responded to a medical emergency on Curtis Lane; female patient with nausea and high temperature was transported to St. Joseph Hospital (SJM). ... Answered a call for an auto accident on south bound I-75; run was canceled. ... Responded to a gas leak on Oakforest; line was clamped and Consumers Powers notified.

**Tuesday, May 19** ... Responded to a medical emergency on South River Drive; male patient refused treatment. ... Answered lock-out call on South Main; opened vehicle with no damage. ... Answered lock-out call on Middle Lake Road; opened vehicle with no damage. ... Responded to a report of a vehicle fire on Mann Road; arrived to find fire out and no injuries.

**Wednesday, May 20** ... Responded to a medical emergency on Stickney Road; male patient transported to SJMH. ... Answered a complaint on Tiohero; homeowner

had permit but had more than one pile burning; no action taken. ... Responded to a medical emergency on Elkrun Court; Female patient transported to SJMH. ... Answered a personal injury accident on Almond Lane; patient with minor injuries was transported to hospital; washed down roadway.

**Thursday, May 21** ... Responded to an automatic alarm on Pear Street; resident having problem with the alarm. ... Answered report of a vehicle fire on Clarkston Road; found nothing. ... Responded report of a fuel spill on White Lake and Dixie; found tar sealer spilled instead of oil.

**Friday, May 22** ... Responded to a medical emergency on Middle Lake Road; female patient suffering abdominal pains transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH). ... Answered report of wires down on Maybee Road; secured area until Edison arrived; no damage to the area. ... Responded to a medical emergency on Pine Knob Road; patient suffered multiple bee stings; transported to

doctor's office for evaluation. ... Answered a complaint on Whipple Shore; occupant burning on non-burning day, warning issued. ... Responded to a call about a boat fire on Andersonville Road; Waterford Fire Department on the scene.

**Saturday, May 23** ... Responded to a medical call on Wellesley Terrace; male patient experiencing diabetic problems; refused to be transported to the hospital. ... Answered a medical emergency on Snowapple Drive.

**Sunday, May 24** ... Responded to a medical emergency on Wellesley Terrace; male patient experiencing diabetic problems transported to SJMH. ... Answered a call about a vehicle fire on northbound I-75; no fire was found.

**Monday, May 25** ... Responded to a personal injury accident on Waldon; female patient fell off of bike and injured her shoulder, transported to POH. ... Answered a medical call on Sashabaw; female patient fell off porch and was transported to North Oakland Medical Center.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 482 calls as of May 25.

## Sheriff's Log

**Monday, May 18**, someone smashed the passenger side rear window and chipped the windshield of a car parked on Dixie, Independence Township.

**Wednesday, May 20**, a residential window was broken by a bird.

A Stowe Trail, Independence Township, resident complained about the noise level of the New Pine Knob Music Theater.

**Friday, May 23**, bikes were stolen from a two garages on Hummingbird Lane, Independence Township.

**Saturday, May 24**, a license plate was reported lost or stolen by a Ridge Top Trail, Independence Township, resident.

Someone tampered with the outdoor lights of an Almond Lane, Independence Township.

Three automobiles on Lancaster Road, Independence Township, had their windshields and/or side windows broken.

The above reports were compiled from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

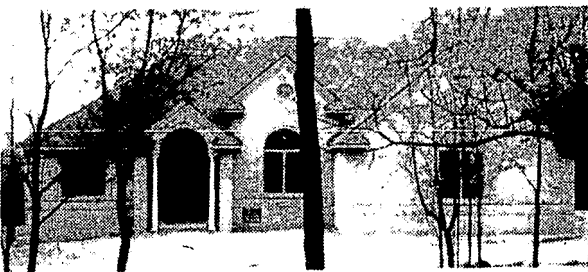
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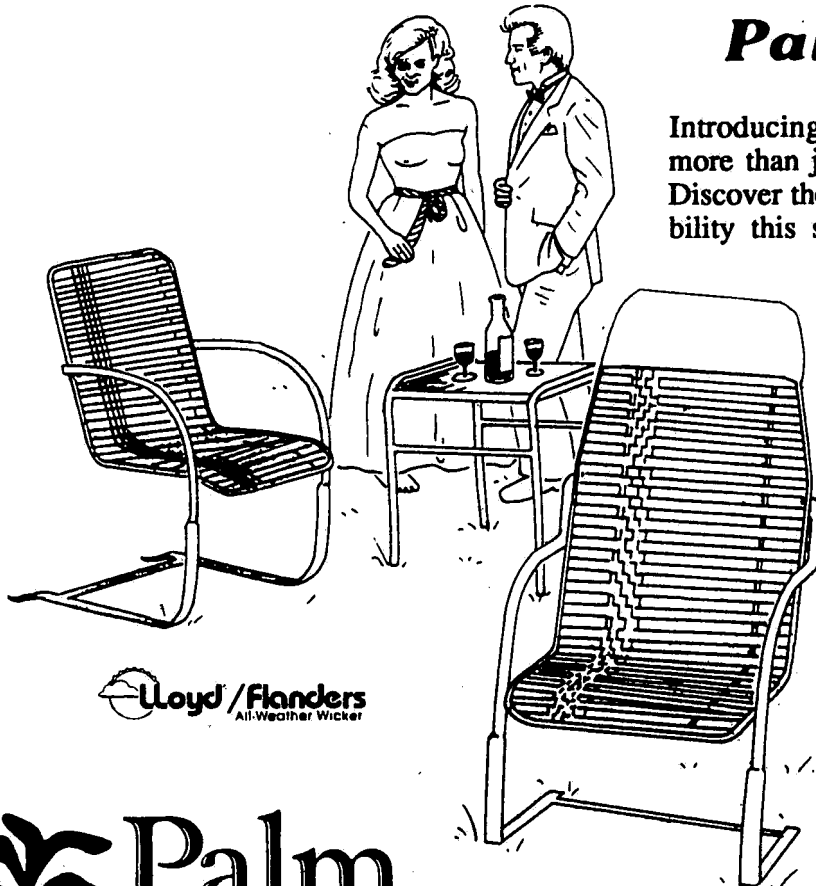
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# School officials ask for township DDA money

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The Clarkston school district is hoping to get a rebate from the Downtown Development Authority (DDA), but it'll have to get approval from the Independence Township board first.

On May 18, the Clarkston Board of Education unanimously requested that the DDA give the school district a rebate on some of the estimated \$1.2 million in "captured" this year.

The request was made after school officials learned that "out-of-formula" schools aren't required to refund a DDA rebate to the state — as long as it's money generated after the school district went out of the state's school funding formula.

The Clarkston school district went out of formula this year and stopped receiving state aid dollars in the process. Prior to that, money captured by the DDA was reimbursed by the state's school funding formula.

Superintendent Gary Haner said the district doesn't want to get greedy in its demands.

"We aren't going to take a hard-nosed, we're-going-to-sue-your-pants-off attitude with this matter," he said at a meeting. "We understand the township has several outstanding bonds on ongoing projects, and we want them to conclude any unfinished business."

"We know we won't be able to get a full rebate, but I think we can bring this matter to a logical conclusion," Haner added.

The DDA was created six years ago to improve landscaping, lighting, water and sewer along parts of Dixie Highway, M-15 and White Lake Road. Funding for the DDA comes from tax increment financing, which captures "excess" taxes from a base year — that is, taxes that resulted from an increase in property values from that base year — and returns the money for use within DDA boundaries only. The 10-year DDA project is scheduled to end in 1996.

The school board's request to the DDA board asked that four points be taken into consideration. They included:

*"I think it's a very short-sighted request. We're presently working on several projects that will eventually benefit the schools in the long run."*

Clerk Joan McCrary

■ A complete review of assessments and subsequent taxes currently being retained by the DDA.

■ Identification of financial obligations for all projects for which the DDA has set contracts or made other legal commitments, such as the water tower on White Lake Road.

■ Review all proposed projects to determine if part or all of these projects might be canceled, such as the lighting project on M-15.

■ Let there be no additional amendments to the DDA, such as the extension of Citation Drive.

The Independence Township Board is holding a public hearing Tuesday, June 2, to discuss adding four projects to the list of improvements. These endeavors include: landscaping on White Lake Road to Foster Road, lighting along White Lake Road, lighting along M-15, and extending Citation Drive.

The Citation Drive extension would provide a proposed public safety complex access to both M-15 and Dixie Highway.

Dick Ayres, president of the DDA, said the DDA board will meet a couple of hours before this public hearing to re-consider its recommendations of amending new projects under the DDA's development plan.

Originally, the DDA board had approved these projects. However, it has scheduled another meeting, in light of the school district's recent findings.

"We'll be discussing the possibility of holding off on future projects and reviewing the matter of rebates at some length," Ayres said. "I don't foresee the DDA board doing anything to hurt the schools."

The DDA board can only recommend to the township board, which has the final say in all DDA-related matters. Haner said it's possible that the board could go against the DDA's recommendations if the DDA suggests the postponement of future projects.

Township Treasurer John Lutz and Clerk Joan McCrary said they opposed such a rebate.

"I don't see how they (school district) can ask for this, after we've sold bonds on our projects," Lutz said. "I think it defeats the purpose of the DDA."

"I think it's a very short-sighted request," McCrary said. "We're presently working on several projects that will eventually benefit the schools in the long run."

"Without the township upgrading White Lake Road and Citation Drive, the chances of future developments in these areas diminishes," she added. "The schools have to remember that they get 80 percent of the tax money, and increased SEVs (state equalized value) will mean additional money for them down the road."

According to Haner, if the schools were given a rebate, all other taxed entities in the DDA district would receive proportionate rebates as well. This annual rebate process would continue until the expiration of the DDA.

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## Public hearing set for DDA revisions

The possible revision of the Independence Township Downtown Development Authority (DDA) plan will be the focus of a public hearing June 2.

The 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting takes place at the township annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. For more information, call 625-5111.

During the meeting, the board will allow the public to comment on amending the DDA plan with regard to the following projects:

- Modify the DDA improvement projects to add the extension of Citation Drive westerly, to connect M-15

Highway with Dixie Highway.

- Revise cost estimates by reducing the estimate for road widening and relocation of White Lake Road.

- Provide for street lighting along the newly proposed Citation Drive extension.

Alternate projects also to be discussed include: providing street lighting on White Lake Road, north of Dixie Highway to Deer Lake Road; and constructing a service road on east side of M-15, from existing Citation Drive northerly about 1,000 feet and southerly to Maybee Road.

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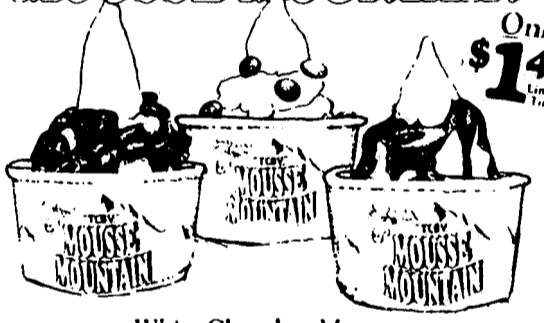
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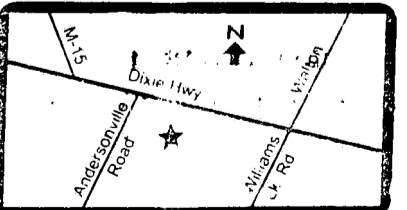
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# New ordinance could dampen noise at Pine Knob

**BY CURT MCALLISTER**  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Weary of rhetoric and empty promises from Pine Knob officials, the Independence Township Board is poised to adopt a new ordinance that could inevitably suspend activities at the 19-year-old music theater.

On May 19, township attorney Gerald Fisher presented the board with a rough draft of the proposed ordinance at a regular meeting.

First-reading for this proposal is slated for June 2. Second-reading and probable adoption is scheduled for June 16.

Supervisor Frank Ronk said the proposal was spurred by a rash of recent complaints about performances going past 11 p.m. The most prominent of these complaints was over a three-band show two weeks ago, which started around 11 p.m. and ended at 12:30 a.m.

Fisher said this reneges on prior promises from amphitheater officials that all performances would cease by 11 p.m.

So far this season, the township has called Pine Knob/Palace of Auburn Hills officials a couple of times to complain about noise levels and performances running past 11 p.m. However, these calls are usually met with responses of, "We'll check into it," Ronk said.

Fisher said these responses aren't sufficient anymore.

"Last year, theater management claimed that they inherited old contracts from previous ownership and had no control," he said. "Now, they're in charge, but things haven't changed, even though they promised otherwise."

The five board members in attendance agreed that the proposal would serve as a viable tool.

"With this proposal, we should gain their attention," Ronk said.

Under the guidelines of the proposed ordinance, the amphitheater would need to gain a license of operation from the township. Under this license, the amphitheater would be required to "cease all amplified noise by 11 p.m." Other provisions covered under the license would include: on- and off-site traffic control, crowd control, fire prevention, and township access to Pine Knob management during all performances.

Fisher said the last point is vital because township officials have had trouble contacting theater management during past concerts.

Under the proposal, if a neighboring township resident complains of a performance running past 11 p.m., discretionary action can be taken. Fisher said a verbal

warning would be issued the first time.

However, if problems persist, the township could suspend performances at Pine Knob for a while or revoke the license altogether.

Last year, the township reportedly cited the amphitheater for violating the noise ordinance, and Pine Knob was forced to pay a fine in 52nd District Court. However, Ronk said this ordinance would have more effect than a routine ticket.

Fisher said it should also serve as a vehicle for

cooperation between the two entities.

"My hope is that this type of ordinance will serve as a good resolution between the township and Pine Knob," he said. "If things work out, it may never have to be enforced."

Tom Trosz, director of facility operations and bookings at Pine Knob, said he hasn't been contacted by the township about such an ordinance and wouldn't comment until he saw a copy of the proposed document.

## Planners seek fewer homes on Maybee

**BY CATHERINE PASSMORE**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It looks as if Maybee Road residents will have fewer new neighbors than planned a year ago.

The Independence Township Planning Commission voted 6-0 May 14 to approve the conceptual site plan to turn 36 wooded acres on Maybee Road into a planned unit development (PUD) of condominiums — with a few conditions.

Voting yes were Chairman Brent Bair, Daniel Travis, Steve Secatch, Rainee Stricklin, Richard Oppmann and Joseph Figa. Cecilia Yarber was absent.

The approval of this plan is subject to eliminating three to four units to bring the number below 80, limiting three-bedroom units by a percentage that will be discussed at another meeting, and developing a safety path from the complex to Dixie Highway.

A PUD is a rezoning in accordance with a specific site plan and requires planning commission and township board approval. The complex is proposed for a parcel south of Maybee Road, between Dixie Highway businesses and Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Commission members expressed concern that the proposed 82 detached units would still cause the area to look crowded and unattractive to the community. Joseph Figa and others asked the developer, Clarkston Pine Associates, to reduce the number to under 80 units in an effort to decrease density.

When developers first came to the commission over a year ago, they proposed to use the 36 acres between the businesses on Dixie and the Ottawa Park Cemetery to build 105 attached condominiums.

After more surveying, the number of units was decreased to 90, but the planning commission said that was still too many units for that area. From this number the developers reduced the units to 86 detached condominiums and finally to 82 units.

They have pulled back even further from Maybee Road and dropped some units close to the single-family homes on Maybee for more open space, which will include trees to screen the development from the road.

The proposed development would be heavily landscaped and every effort would be made to save the natural beauty of the area, according to the developers.

Plans call for trails throughout the complex, through the wooded area and to the pond. The units will be designed to look like single-family homes of wood and brick.

Richard Carlisle, the township's planning consultant, told the commission that the developer's changes — such as the variation of the unit setbacks, creative roadways, and fewer units on the main road — would result in a more creative and less sterile community.

Daniel Travis said that in a community that is conscious of high-rise buildings and water towers, "If we can create the illusion of single-family homes (in this complex), then we have done our jobs well."

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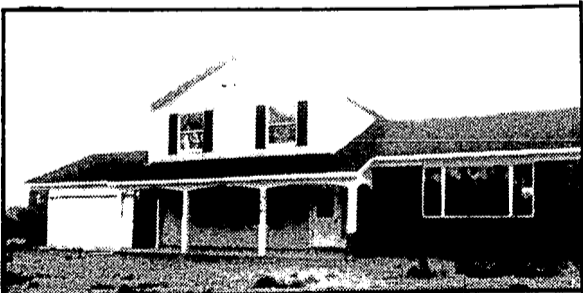
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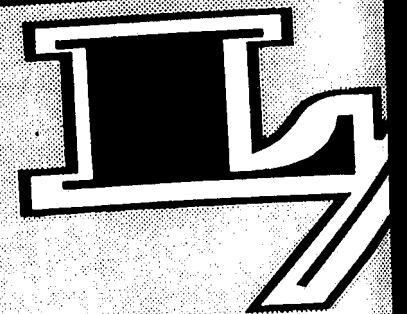
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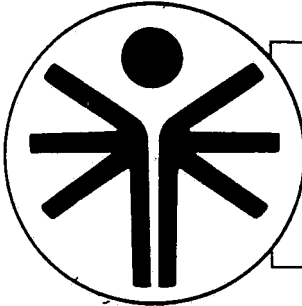
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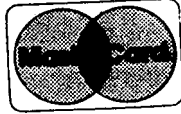
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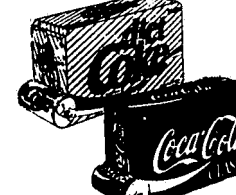

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# Sports

## Wolf comeback advances them to districts

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 3-run sixth inning against Waterford Mott May 21 helped Clarkston's varsity baseball advance to this Saturday's Class A districts.

Because of the 5-4 comeback win, the Wolves will face Greater Oakland Activities League foe Pontiac Northern between noon and 12:30 p.m. at Rochester High School.

If Clarkston gets past the Huskies, it would then play the winner of the Rochester vs. Rochester Adams game at 3 p.m. in the district finals.

The Wolves, 18-8, are no strangers to any of the three schools.

Clarkston swept a doubleheader against Pontiac Northern with identical 10-0 scores and then edged the Huskies 6-5 in the third meeting.

The Wolves dropped a pair of close ball games to Adams, 5-3, 5-4, and they split with Rochester winning the first game 7-4 and losing the second 9-5. Both Rochester schools are ranked in the top 10 in the state. Rochester, which eliminated the Wolves last year in post-season play, reached the 1991 state finals.

"We have a lot of respect for each other," said Clarkston manager Roy "Pops" Warner about the Rochester squads.

Warner, however, knows that his team has to first get past an improving Northern team. The manager said he plans to pitch Kevin Mull and Eric Ryan against Northern. And if the Wolves continue, southpaw Derek Wiley is expected to throw in the finals (Wiley was the winning pitcher against Rochester earlier this season).

Clarkston barely made it to Saturday's districts. Waterford Mott jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the May 21 pre-district at Clarkston. Aaron Phillips cut the deficit to 2-1 with a home run that cleared the left-centerfield fence in the second inning. Brent Bundridge's sacrifice fly in the third tied the game at 3-3.

Mott regained the lead, pulling ahead 4-2.

But a key double by Wiley and an error by the Corsair second baseman tied the game. A perfect squeeze bunt by catcher Chris Combs then brought in the go-ahead run.

Eric Carlson relieved starter Eric Ryan and shut down Mott in the seventh for a save. Ryan's record improved to 7-0 with the victory.

"It was a nice ball game to watch, but not to coach," said Warner.

Warner hopes he enjoys his coaching on Saturday in the crucial district finals.



CLARKSTON third baseman Matt Underwood puts the tag on a sliding Corsair. The Wolves will next play at the districts in Rochester Saturday.



ERIC Ryan raised his record to 7-0 with the win over Waterford Mott.



JASON Jarvis had two hits against Mott.

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THE 1600 meter relay team was one of three winning relay teams for Clarkston at the ninth-grade county meet. (Photos left to right) Carey Haven hands off to Kelly Raup, Raup passes to Jill Attaman, Attaman hands off to Christa Hanson, Hanson reaches the finish line.

## 9th-graders relay county title to Clarkston

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They're the best.

Clarkston ninth-grade girls won five events and placed in 14 en route to its first Oakland County championship since 1981 (when a team from Sashabaw Junior High won it).

Twenty-one teams competed on a cool overcast day at the annual meet at Milford High School May 23.

"I'm real proud of them. They've come a long ways," said Clarkston varsity coach Gordie Richardson. The freshman not only won the prestigious county title but they were a big reason why the varsity squad recently won the Greater Oakland Activities League title. Twenty-one frosh suited up for the varsity this spring.

Assistant coach Chris Krueger said he hopes the Oakland County champ freshmen continue to be a force during the next three high school seasons.

"These girls. If they stick together, they can be as good as they want to be," said Krueger.

The Clarkston team, which consists of athletes from Clarkston and Sashabaw junior highs, amassed 90 points, well in front of second-place Birmingham Groves and third-place Southfield.

Clarkston, which finished 13th last year, won three relays: Carey Haven, Marty Kuechle, Carrie Mead, Leah Scharl in the

Clarkston first (90 points) out of 21 teams at the ninth-grade Oakland County meet (May 23 at Milford)

Clarkston athletes who placed:  
Shot put: 4. Jennie York (27-6 1/4)  
High jump: 1. Leah Scharl (5-0)  
3200 meter relay: 1. Carey Haven, Marty Kuechle, Carrie Mead, Scharl (10:49.4)  
100 high hurdles: 4. Jill Attaman (18.2)  
100 dash: 3. Christa Hanson (13.2)  
800 relay: 1. Attaman, Haven, Kelly Raup, Hanson (1:52.4)  
1600 run: 5. Mead (5:51.6)  
400 relay: 2. Melissa Lozon, Jeani McNamee, Regina Rice, Raup (53.8)  
400 dash: 1. Hanson (1:01.4)  
300 low hurdles: 2. Attaman (52.0). 6. McNamee (55.1)  
800 run: 4. Haven (2:37)  
200 dash: 5. Raup (28.4)  
3200 run: 6. Mead (12:56)  
1600 relay: 1. Haven, Raup, Attaman, Hanson (4:23.7)

3200 meter (10:49.4); Jill Attaman, Haven, Kelly Raup, Christa Hanson in the 800 (1:52.4); Haven, Raup, Attaman, Hanson in the 1600 (4:23.7).

Hanson also placed first in the 400 dash (1:01.4) and Leah Scharl was tops in the high jump (5-0).



THE FRESHMAN girls were all smiles moments after winning the Oakland County meet. Bottom row from left are Jill Attaman and Regina Rice. Middle row from left are Jeani McNamee, Renee Staley, Carey Haven and Christa Hanson. Top row from left are Melissa Lozon, Jennie York, Bethann DeVos, Kelly Raup, Carrie Mead and Leah Scharl.

## Volleyball camp digs in June 15-19

Volleyball players can brush up on their fundamentals at the annual Clarkston volleyball camp June 15-19.

Any student who will be in grades 6-12 next year can register for the camp, which is conducted by Clarkston varsity volleyball coach Gordie Richardson. Richardson will also be helped out by assistant coaches and former varsity players.

The camp will stress basic skills, individual and team drills and team offensive and defensive concepts.

All of the sessions will take part at the Clarkston High School gym.

Everyone will be together for the first session on Monday, June 15, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

If enough people register, sessions will be split Tuesday through Friday (June 16-19), with grades 6-9 meeting from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and grades 10-12 meeting from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The cost is \$45, which includes a T-

shirt. Some participants will also be awarded with trophies. The camp will also feature some video taping to aid in technique and

a guest speaker.

For more information, call the high school athletic office at 625-0906.

## Fishing derby June 6 at park

There will be plenty of fish stories at the All-American Fishing Derby at Independence Oaks County Park.

The June 6 derby is in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' free fishing weekend. Fishing licenses are not required.

Independence Oaks boasts 68-acre Crooked Lake and the headwaters of the Clinton River. Crooked Lake offers Bluegill, Bass, Perch and Bullhead. On-site derby registration starts 7:30 a.m. Fishing begins 8 a.m.

First- and second-place prizes will

be awarded in each age group: under 4, 5-8, 9-12 and 13-16. Fish will be weighed in at 11:30 a.m., with an awards ceremony following at noon.

Participants must supply their own gear. Boats are available for rent. Lifejackets are required for everyone. All youths must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

There is no fee for the derby, however, participants may be charged a vehicle entry fee of \$4.50 for Oakland County residents (non-residents pay \$8).

## A week in sports

THURSDAY (May 28)

9th-grade softball  
Clarkston Junior High at Lake Orion, 4 p.m.  
Waterford Mott at Sashabaw Junior High 4 p.m.

9th-grade baseball  
Clarkston Junior High at Lake Orion, 4 p.m.  
Waterford Mott at Sashabaw Junior High 4 p.m.

7-8th-grade track  
Clarkston and Sashabaw Junior Highs at the Oakland County meet, TBA

SATURDAY (May 30)

Varsity track  
Clarkston at state finals (in Grand Rapids), TBA

Varsity baseball  
Clarkston vs. Pontiac Northern at the Class A district (at Rochester High School, between noon and 12:30 p.m.)

# State track finalists look forward to being beached in Grand Rapids

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Missy Fletcher is glad her travel plans changed from Myrtle Beach, S.C. to Grand Rapids.

After all, the warm beaches on the South Carolina coast will always be there.

But this Saturday will be the senior's last chance to compete at the Class A track and field state championships at Houseman Field.

Fletcher almost made the trip east during the recent spring break, but she decided instead to stay in Clarkston and practice her running on the high school track.

"I decided to stay here. I know it was the right decision," said Fletcher.

Fletcher said the extra practice during the break helped her at the May 16 regionals in Port Huron, where she and four of her teammates qualified for the state finals in five events.

The top two finishers at each event in the regionals qualified for state.

Fletcher placed second in the 400 meter dash (1:01.6) and she also joined sophomore Kristen Stanton, freshman Christa Hanson and sophomore Angie

Brown to finish second in both the 800 (1:48.0) and 1600 relays (4:13.8).

"The four of us pretty much stick together," said Stanton.

Stanton also took first in the high jump (5-2) and freshman Leah Scharl was second in the 3200 run (12:29.45).

Saturday won't be the first time Fletcher competed in the state finals. During her sophomore year she replaced an injured teammate in the 1600 relay. Her relay team picked up a medal by finishing eighth.

The experienced Fletcher advises her teammates to "have fun" and "not to stress" at the finals.

"We worked hard all year to do our best," added Fletcher.

Fletcher is the only one of the five to compete at the track finals but two others know what it's like to run against the state's best. Scharl qualified for the state finals in cross-country this past fall and Brown made the trip in cross-country in the fall of '90.

Soon there will be plenty of time for the beach, and maybe even Myrtle Beach.

But first these five Wolves are anxious to do a little more running and jumping.



Five Clarkston girls will be competing in five events at the Class A state track and field finals this Saturday. Sitting is Leah Scharl. Standing, left to right, are Missy Fletcher, Kristen Stanton, Christa Hanson and Angie Brown.



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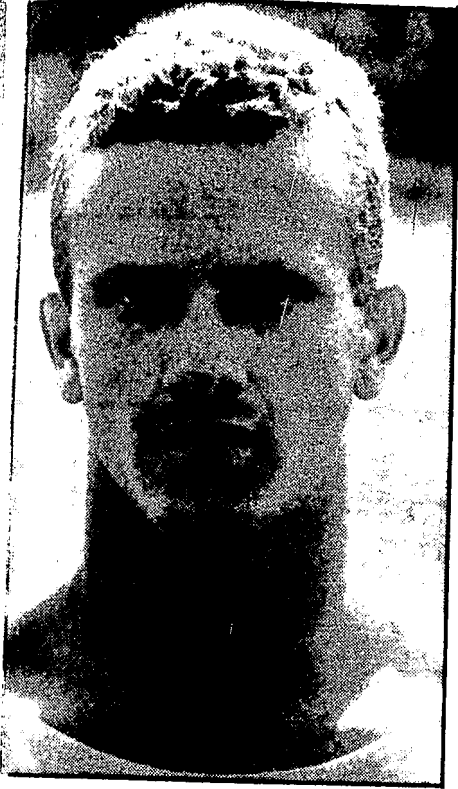
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Clarkston, Michigan 48346  
Total Cost for week-long session is \$70

A very special guest speaker, University of Michigan's Chris Webber will address the camp this year.

To maintain the high quality of the camp we must limit enrollment to the first 75 campers in each session. To insure participation please fill out and send registration form as quickly as possible. There are no guarantees for late registration at the door.

# Griffiths jumps his way to state finals



Dan Griffiths

You can only fault Dan Griffiths so much.

The Clarkston long jumper faulted on every attempt except one at the May 16 Class A track regionals in Port Huron. But that one was good for 21 yards, good enough to qualify him for this Saturday's state finals in Grand Rapids.

Griffiths was the only Wolf on the boys' track team to earn a spot at state.

The senior, who hopes to play football and maybe run some track at Adrian College, often was a triple winner during dual meet competition this spring. He was a force in the 100 meter dash and cleared 6-7 in the high jump.

Griffiths said competing in just one event will help his concentration at state.

"I think it will help a lot," said Griffiths, who pointed out that at regionals he was "running back and forth" between events.

Griffiths will jump three times in the preliminaries at the finals. If he jumps 21-6, he would then be among the top seven finalists.

He would like to go beyond the 21-6 mark.

"I want to go to 22," said Griffiths. In his junior season, Griffiths started

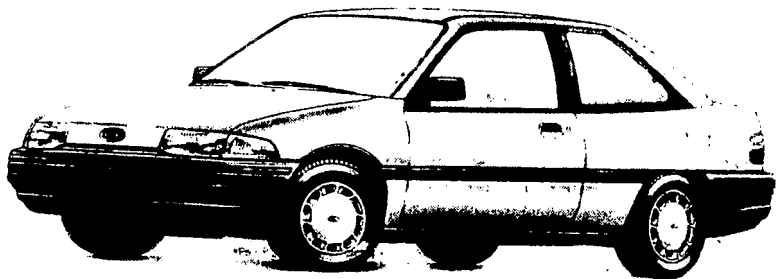
strong but missed most of the season because of an injury.

Griffiths said, "I should have made it last year."

That was last year.

This year, this Saturday, Griffiths will be among hundreds of the state's best at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids.

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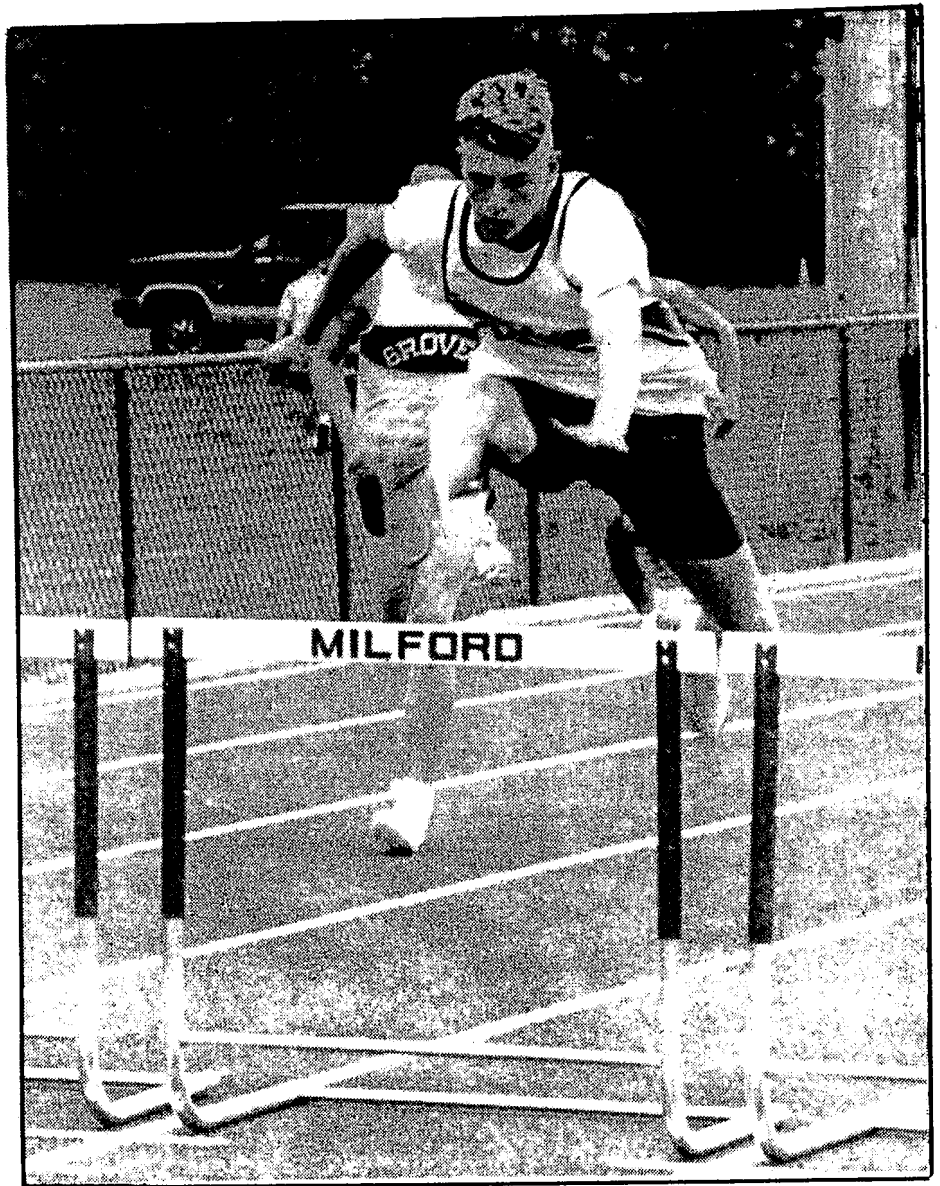
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**MARK Moore, left, hands off to Mike Jones during a relay. Jones also competed in the shot put, placing fifth.**



**J.R. KIRK sails over a hurdle. Kirk placed in three events and broke a freshman school record in the long jump.**

## Boys seventh at ninth-grade county meet

**BY JAMES GIBOWSKI**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston freshman boys broke two school records as they finished seventh at the ninth-grade Oakland County meet May 23 at Milford High School.

J.R. Kirk leaped 19-feet, 7 1/2 inches in the long jump to place first. Kirk's effort broke the school's freshman record. Kirk also took fourth in both the high jump (5-8) and 110 meter high hurdles (16.5). Clarkston's 3200 relay team of Dennis

Wisser, Shane Collier, Rich Bevins and Matt Wenger took third but their 8:47.9 finish broke the school's freshman record by over 12 seconds.

Wenger, Collier, Wisser and Jason Graves placed fourth in the 1600 relay. Mike Jones was fifth in the shot put. Host Milford won the 30-team meet.

Clarkston seventh (32 points) out of 30 teams at the ninth-grade Oakland County meet (May 23 at Milford)

Clarkston athletes who placed:

Shot put: 5. Mike Jones (37-4)  
Long jump: 1. J.R. Kirk (19-7 1/2) \*  
High jump: 4. Kirk (5-8)  
3200 meter relay: 3. Dennis Wisser, Shane Collier, Rich Bevins, Matt Wenger (8:47.9) \*\*  
110 high hurdles: 4. Kirk (16.5)  
1600 relay: 4. Wenger, Collier, Wisser, Jason

Graves (3:49.25)

\* new freshman record (previous record 19-5 1/2 set by Jason Kinzler in 1989)

\*\* new freshman record (previous record 9:00.3 set by J. Tuder, P. Brisson, D. Raymond, T. Wozniak in 1988)

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### Scoreboard

#### 7-8th-grade girls' track

**CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH 75, Waterford Mason 48 (May 18 at Clarkston)**

Wolverines who placed:  
**Shot put:** 1. Jeff Lund (33-6 1/4), 3. Joe Diliiegghio (30-11)  
**Long jump:** 3. Ryan Schlaff (15-0)  
**High jump:** 1. J.D. Zuchelkowski (4-10), 2. Shane Butler (4-8)

**3200 meter run:** 1. Chris Carr (12:35), 2. Dave Edwards (13:10)  
**55 high hurdles:** 1. Butler (9.7)  
**800 run:** 1. Jason Craven (2:34.3), 2. Jon Chester (2:35.0)  
**1600 run:** 1. Billy Goforth (5:33.3), 2. Diliiegghio (6:03.5)  
**100 dash:** 1. Matt Gruber (12.5)  
**400 dash:** 2. Zuchelkowski (1:04.0)  
**100 low hurdles:** 1. Butler (15.5)  
**70 dash:** 2. Schlaff (9.4), 3. Edwards (9.8)  
**200 dash:** 1. Dan Slavin (28.0), 2. Keith Medlin (29.4), 3. Zach Dove (29.6)  
**1600 relay:** 1. Lee Darrow, Goforth, Zuchelkowski, Gruber (4:11.6)

#### 7-8th-grade boys' track

**CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH 94, Waterford Mason 30 (May 18 at Clarkston)**

Wolverines who placed:  
**Shot put:** 1. Jana Tyler (29-7), 2. Denima Lund (24-10)  
**Long jump:** 1. Stephanie Giroux (14-2 1/2), 2. Becky Moore (13-7 3/4)  
**High jump:** 2. Kristi Millard (4-4), 3. Leah Howard (4-0)  
**3200 meter run:** 1. Howard (14:53), 2. Michelle Heatley (15:02)  
**55 high hurdles:** 1. Nicole Bauer (10.3), 2. Courtney Williams (10.6), 3. Jenny Walters (10.8)

**800 relay:** 1. Moore, Millard, Kelly Simko, Heather Locher (2:02)  
**800 run:** 3. Arica Cooper (2:57.7)  
**1600 run:** 1. Jamie Barach (6:58.3), 2. Colleen O'Heren (6:59.6), 3. Christy Yeager (7:01.5)  
**100 dash:** 1. Giroux (13.6)  
**400 dash:** 1. Locher (1:10.6), 2. Kim Diggan (1:16.2)  
**100 low hurdles:** 1. Bauer (16.4), 2. Millard (17.0), 3. Walters (17.6)  
**70 dash:** 1. Moore (9.8), 3. Margaret Seitz (10.7)  
**200 dash:** 1. Giroux (28.4), 2. Simko (31.3), 3. Heather Smith (32.7)  
**1600 relay:** 1. Natalie Vaughn, Kristin Maine, Yeager, Howard (5:02.3)

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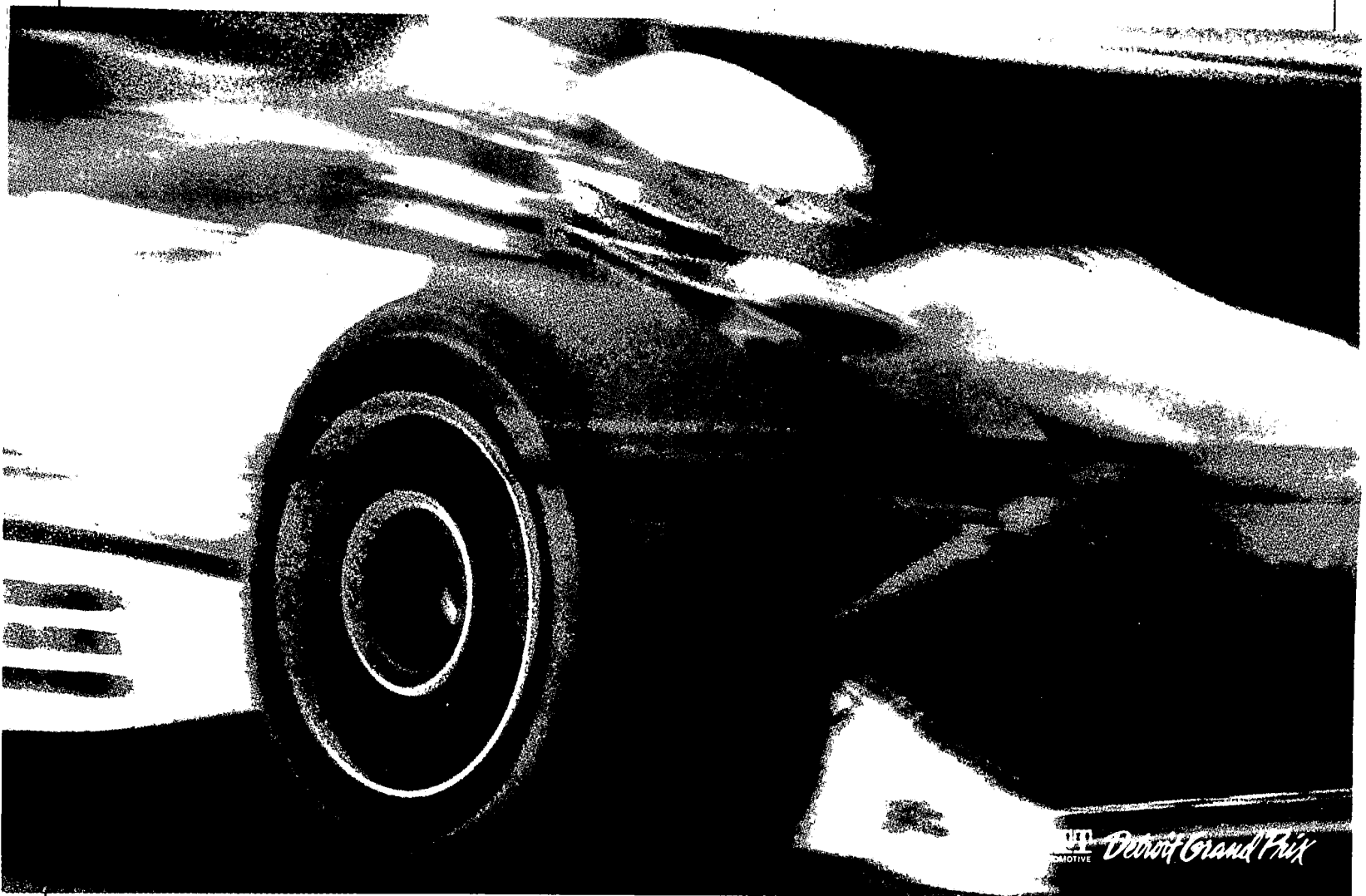


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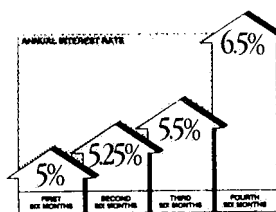
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## Recreation Roundup

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Session I begins June 6 and session II begins Aug. 1. All classes are held at Deer Lake Beach with each session being five weeks long. Cost is \$175 per person and open to people age 12 and over.

### VOLLEYBALL CO-REC QUADS

The rec. department has openings for the Co-Rec Quads summer sand volleyball league. League play will begin the week of June 1 and held Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. League entry fee is \$80 per team.

### SCUBA DIVING CLASS

Scuba diving classes at Deer Lake Beach will be offered this summer by the rec. department.

If you are able to swim at a moderate level, instructor Elwood Cook of Pro Scuba Center invites you to learn the basics of skin and scuba diving.

People who successfully complete the class will receive a "Letter of Completion," a qualifier for an open water certification. The course fee includes a PADI text book, dive tables, tank, regulator with pressure gauge and alternative air source, buoyancy compensator, weight belt, weights, mask, fins and snorkel.

Session I begins Monday, June 8, or Wednesday, June 10, and continues for five weeks. Session II begins Monday, July 13, or Wednesday, July 15, and continues for five weeks. Both classes are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$160 per person.

### SWIMMING LESSONS

Registration for swimming lessons takes place 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 1-5.

Cost for tiny tots and pre-beginners is \$15 for residents and \$25 for non-residents. For beginners through lifeguard training, the fee is \$25 for residents and \$35 for non-residents.

A special family rate allows the first two members to pay full price and each additional family member to pay half price.

### PARENT-YOUTH BOWLING DOUBLES

Parents and their children can compete in an eight-week Tuesday night bowling league beginning June 23 at Cherry Hill Lanes North.

The league includes first-place trophies and a pizza party.

The registration fee is \$3 and the weekly fee is \$5.

### HERSHEY'S TRACK AND FIELD YOUTH PROGRAM

This is a national track and field meet with qualifying meets being run at the local level, allowing any boy or girl (age 9-14 as of July 17, 1992) to participate and qualify for the state meet.

An organizational meeting is scheduled on Saturday, June 6, at 11 a.m. at the Clarkston High School track for interested participants. Supervised practices begin Saturday, June 13, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The local meet (state qualifier) will be held Saturday, June 27, at 9:30 a.m. All activities associated with this event are free and will take place at the high school track.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call 625-8223 or stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. The office is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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# Team depth sparks girls to GOAL track title

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Team depth was enough for Clarkston and too much for Pontiac Northern as the Wolves won their seventh league girls' track title in eight years.

Clarkston totaled 168 points and Pontiac Northern was second with 141. Lake Orion was third, Waterford Kettering fourth, Waterford Mott fifth and Brandon sixth.

The Wolves were also undefeated in regular-season dual meets.

Ironically, the Huskies finished first in the Oakland County meet three days after the GOAL meet and Clarkston was tied for ninth.

Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson said there is a reason why the Huskies do better at invitationals and the Wolves do better at dual meets.

"They (Northern) have six or seven

real good athletes who score a lot of points," said Richardson, "but they don't have the depth to beat us in a dual meet."

Clarkston's depth was on display in the GOAL meet victory. The Wolves not only won five events but also had six second-place finishes and eight third-place finishes (and also four fourth-place and three fifth-place finishes).

The Wolves hurt the Huskies in the relay events, with Clarkston winning three of four. The winning teams were: Missy Fletcher, Kelly Raup, Kristen Stanton and Christa Hanson in the 800 (1:48.5); Jill Attaman, Raup, Shannon Binkley and Angie Brown in the 400 (52.4) and Fletcher, Carey Haven, Hanson and Brown in the 1600 (4:16.6).

Stanton also won the high jump (5-4) and Leah Scharl won the 3200 run (12:57.8).

Stanton had the best finish for the Wolves at the county meet with her second-place effort in the high jump (5-0).

Clarkston first (168 points) at the GOAL meet  
(May 19 at Waterford Mott)

Discus: 2. Michele Wade (109-5), 3. Rachel Seifferlein (94-6)

Shot put: 2. Wade (32-9 1/2), 3. Seifferlein (32-6 1/2)

High jump: 1. Kristen Stanton (5-4), 3. Leah Scharl (4-10)

3200 relay: 3. Marty Kuechle, Bethann DeVos, Carey Haven, Carrie Mead (10:55.94)

100 high hurdles: 2. Cara Rayner (17.16), 3. Derenda Howard (17.4)

100 dash: 4. Angie Brown (13.16), 5. Christa Hanson (13.4)

800 relay: 1. Missy Fletcher, Kelly Raup, Stanton, Hanson (1:48.5)

1600 run: 2. Scharl (5:39.6), 4. Mead (5:52.5)

400 relay: 1. Jill Attaman, Raup, Shannon Binkley, Brown (52.4)

400 dash: 2. Fletcher (1:01.1)

300 low hurdles: 3. Attaman (52.3), 4. Rayner (52.5), 5. Binkley (53.3)

800 run: 2. Scharl (2:34.9), 3. Haven (2:34.98)

200 dash: 4. Brown (27.2), 5. Hanson (27.3)  
3200 run: 1. Scharl (12:57.8), 3. Mead (13.18)  
1600 relay: 1. Fletcher, Haven, Hanson, Brown (4:16.6)

Clarkston tied for ninth (18 points) out of 40 teams at the Oakland County meet (May 22 at Southfield)

Clarkston athletes who placed:  
Discus: 4. Rachel Seifferlein (103-2)  
High jump: 2. Kristen Stanton (5-0)  
800 meter relay: 4. Missy Fletcher, Kelly Raup, Christa Hanson, Angie Brown (1:48.0)  
400 relay: 4. Shannon Binkley, Cara Rayner, Hanson, Brown (51.5)  
1600 relay: 6. Fletcher, Leah Scharl, Hanson, Brown (4:12.3)

# Boys finish third at league meet

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Four first-place finishes helped the Clarkston boys' track team to a third-place finish at the Greater Oakland Activities League meet May 19 at Waterford.

Pontiac Northern won the GOAL meet and Lake Orion took second.

Three days later, the Wolves finished 21st out of 35 teams at the Oakland County meet in Southfield.

Dan Griffiths, a senior, won two events at the GOAL meet, the high jump (6-6) and the long jump (21-1/2).

Junior Paul Krause was the best in the shot put (46-5 1/4) and junior Steve Locher was tops in the pole vault (11-6).

That same trio were the only Wolves to place at the Oakland County meet. Griffiths was fourth in the long jump (20-4), Krause fifth in the shot put (47-6 1/2) and Locher sixth in the pole vault (11-6).

Clarkston third at GOAL meet  
(May 19 at Waterford)

Clarkston athletes who placed:  
Discus: 2. Kyle Powell (135-4), 3. Gary Young (121-10), 6. Steve Hunkele (117-10)

Shot put: 1. Paul Krause (46-5 1/4), 2. Powell (46-4), 4. Hunkele (42-6 1/2)

Long jump: 1. Dan Griffiths (21-1/2)

High jump: 1. Griffiths (6-6)

Pole vault: 1. Steve Locher (11-6), 4. (tie) Steve Bennett, 6. (tie) Jason Granlund (10-6)

3200 meter relay: 3. Brad Patterson, John Gilbert, Derek Lachman, Steve Cohoon (8:31)

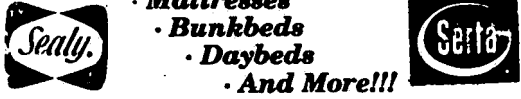
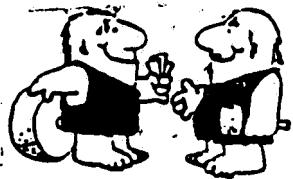
Clarkston 21st out of 35 teams at the Oakland County meet (May 22 at Southfield)

Clarkston athletes who placed:  
Shot put: 5. Paul Krause (47-6 1/2)

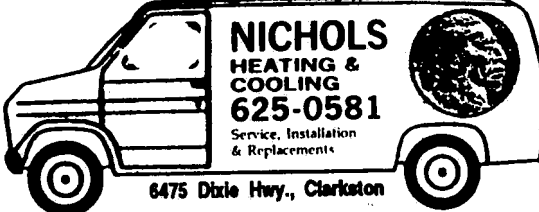
Long jump: 4. Dan Griffiths (20-4)

Pole vault: 6. Steve Locher (11-6)

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# Fletcher earns return visit to state finals

**Athlete:** Missy Fletcher  
**Sport and events:** Girls' varsity track (400 meter dash, 800 relay, 1600 relay)  
**Grade:** Clarkston High School senior  
**Nickname:** "Fletch"  
**Height:** 5-1  
**Birthdate:** March 13, 1974  
**Statistics:** Senior year - State qualifier in 400 dash, 800 relay and 1600 relay; 1:01 personal best in 400; first or second-place in 400 dash every dual meet; second at the GOAL meet in the 400, first in the 800 and 1600 relays; Sophomore year - eighth in the 1600 relay at state finals  
**Other sports:** Pom Pon squad junior and senior years  
**Awards:** Track - Most Improved Player sophomore year  
**G.P.A.:** 3.72  
**School activities:** D-Bug, National Honor Society  
**Most memorable moment in track:** "Getting eighth-place at state (1990)."  
**Most embarrassing moment in track:** "I went to practice one day and they (Carrie Roeser and Cara Rayner) tied me to the fence."  
**Toughest opponents in the 400:** Jemeka McPherson of Pontiac Northern  
**Best part about track:** "All my teammates. We get along really good and have fun together."  
**Worst part about track:** "The workouts."  
**What you learned about yourself in track:** "If I set my mind to something I can do it. Reach my goals."  
**How you get psyched up before a race:** "I used to get nervous. But now I just run my own race and not worry about times or others."  
**How you unwind after a meet:** "Just come home. My dad (Ed) used to run track. We talk about the meet. Then I get something to eat because usually I'm starving."  
**Favorite track (away):** Midland's track (1990 state finals)  
**In spare time, most likely to be found:** "Sleeping."  
**Favorite food:** "I about live at Taco Bell. I like shrimp, too."  
**Person admire the most:** "When it comes to track, Carrie Roeser. When it comes to every day stuff, my parents (Ed and Lila)."  
**Favorite singer or group:** "I like Travis Tritt and Bryan Adams."  
**Favorite subject in school:** Human anatomy  
**Favorite movie:** "Aliens"  
**Pets:** Dog "Duke" and two cats "Fluffy" and "Tasha"  
**Pet peeve:** "People who turn without putting on their blinkers."  
**What advice would you give to future track athletes:** "To work hard no matter what. Not to waste your seasons because they'll go by very fast. They'll be seniors and graduating before they know it."

## Prep Profile : Missy Fletcher

**Name three people, living or dead, you'd like to meet:** Abraham Lincoln, Flo Jo, Steve Yzerman

**What is something your teammates don't know about you:** "Not many know that my freshman track season was not a very good one."

**If your house were on fire, which material object would you first want to save:** "A little glass train that my grandfather gave me."

**Coach's comment:** Varsity track coach Gordie Richardson said about Fletcher, "Missy



MISSY Fletcher, right, nears the finish line with a Lake Orion opponent. Fletcher will be competing in three events Saturday at the state finals.

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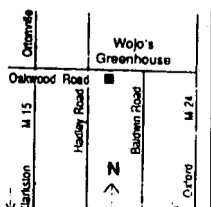
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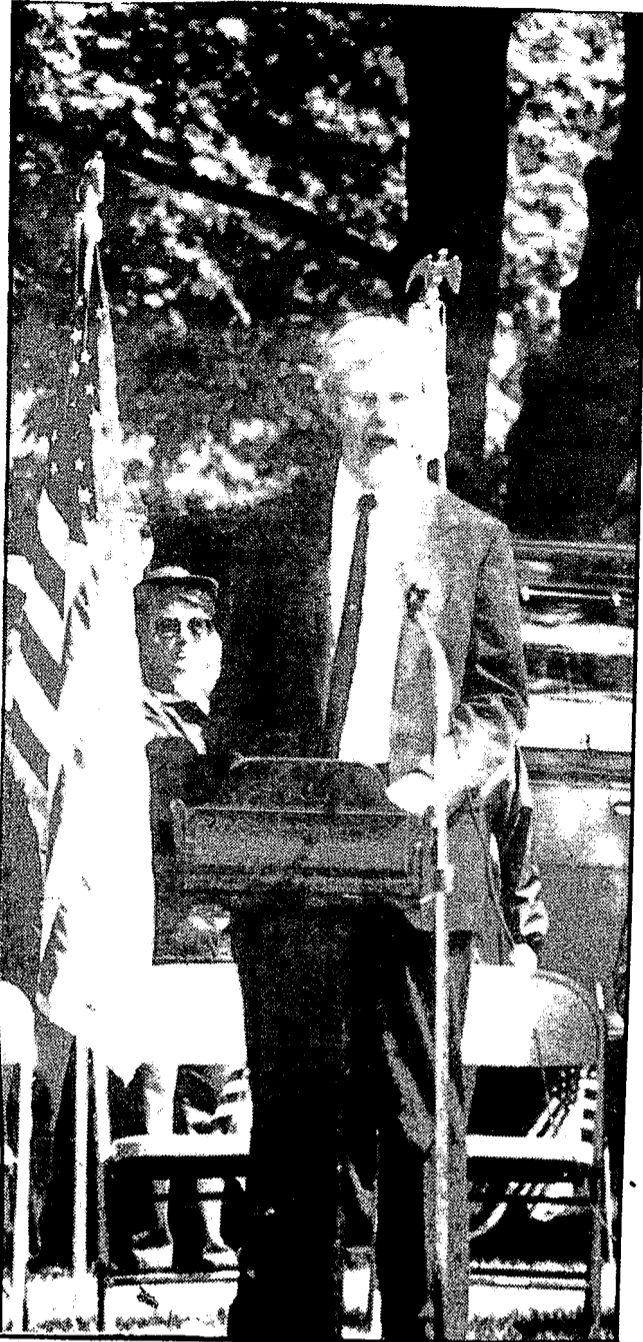
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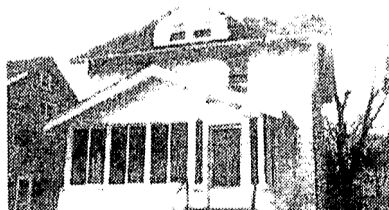
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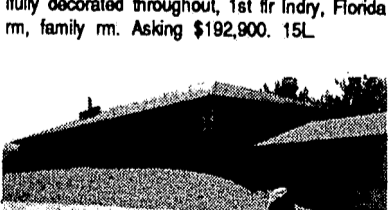
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# Thespians scramble to preserve depot land lease

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

After nearly 30 years of performing at Depot Theater, the Clarkston Village Players are hoping to muster enough support to remain there.

According to Players' Treasurer Linda Van Atta, Grand Trunk Railroad — which owns the theater property on White Lake Road, Independence Township, — changed the terms of the 5-year lease last January. The railroad company told the thespian group that it must acquire a bond of \$10,000 soon, in order to validate a new lease.

Grand Trunk Railroad officials figure this bond would serve as an insurance policy if the troupe were ever to fold or to go bankrupt during the life of the lease. Without such a bond, the railroad company could sever the lease and demolish Depot Theater, a former train depot.

Van Atta said the Players tried to secure a bond with two insurance companies but were turned down. So the group has turned to an alternative strategy.

This plan entails trying to get 20 individuals to sign a "letter of credit" worth \$500 apiece with the Clarkston Brandon Credit Union.

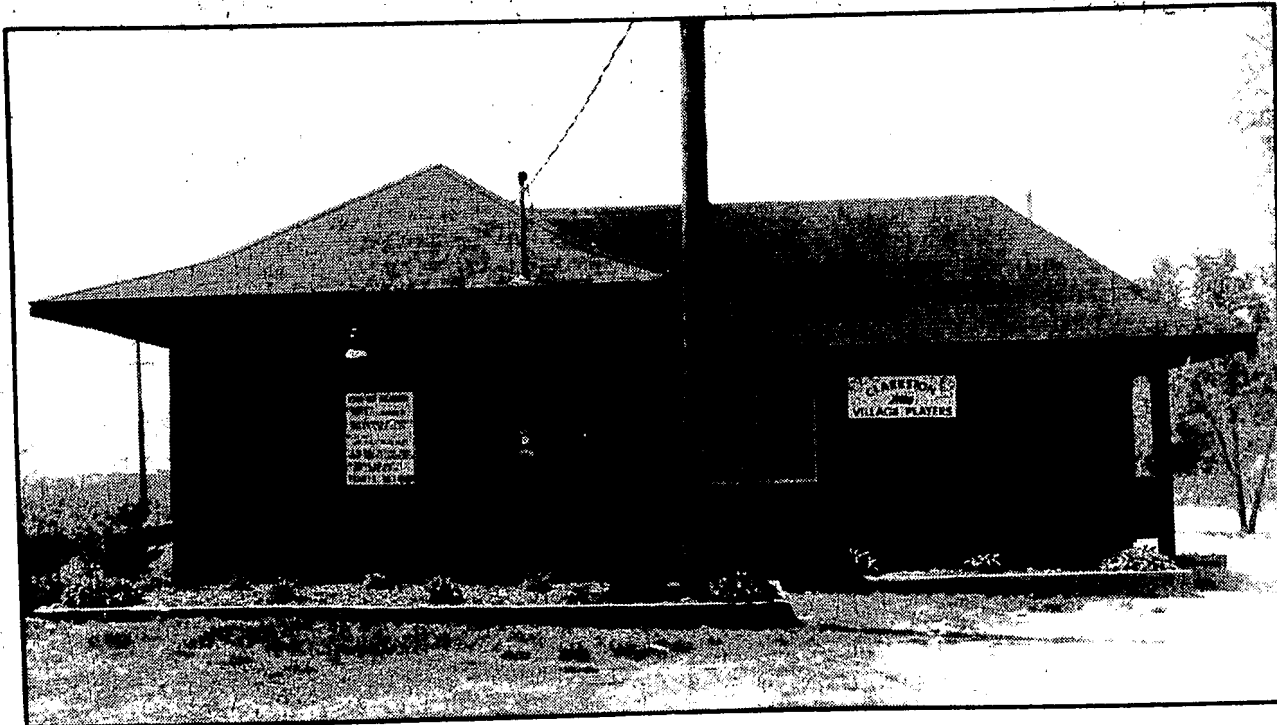
With these "letters," an individual would only be obligated to borrow \$500 if the Clarkston Village Players ceased to exist. This obligation would end with the termination of the five-year lease.

Van Atta said the railroad company has agreed to accept these letters as a substitute for the bond.

So far, the 20-member troupe has secured 10 letters of credit, mostly from within their troupe. However, Van Atta said the Players would appreciate some assistance from the public if possible.

She said the railroad company has yet to give them a deadline for turning over the letters of credit, but time may be of the essence. However, Van Atta hopes to have the matter taken care of as soon as possible.

Thespian Dave Kramer has faith the troupe will be able to obtain the remaining letters necessary to extend



THE FUTURE of Depot Theater on White Lake Road, between Dixie Highway and Andersonville Road, is uncertain. The Clarkston Village Players, which leases the

property from Grand Trunk Railroad, must secure \$10,000 credit to serve as insurance to satisfy new lease terms.

the lease.

"I think we'll be able to get the 20 letters necessary," he said. "There's a lot of support for the Village Players in the area, not to speak of the history surrounding the theater."

Kramer said too much energy has been put into the theater for the Players to give it up.

"Over the years, the Players have invested a lot of money, time and energy into upgrading that old depot station," he said. "In supporting the Players, I feel the community has come to appreciate the theater and its location as much as we do."

For more information on assisting the Clarkston Village Players, call Linda Van Atta at 634-1291.

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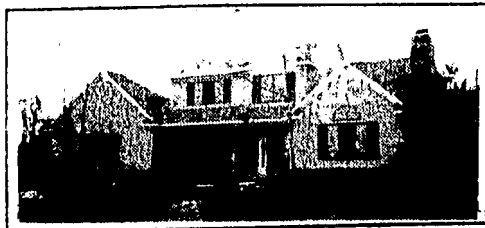
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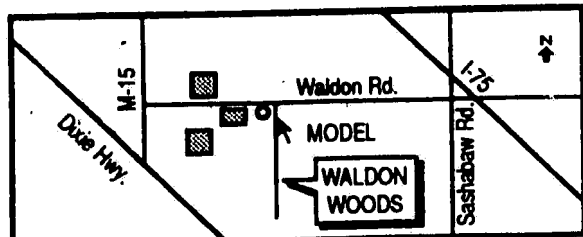
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## Proposes one non-partisan House

# Businessman hopes to cut Legislature in half

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Like a lot of Michiganders, Henry Woloson is fed up with the "bogged down" condition of the state Legislature and he's looking to make some structural changes.

One of these proposed alterations would include eliminating the state Senate altogether and creating a unicameral — one house — system.

With this in mind, the Independence Township resident is trying to garner enough grassroots support to

put his idea on a ballot proposal.

"I'm basically trying to see if there's enough interest and if people are fed up enough with the present system to make some long-term changes," he said. "My proposal would be a win-win situation for the Michigan voter.

Under his plan, a sole House of Representatives would consist of 100 members, elected on a non-partisan basis, with no political affiliation to either the Republican or Democratic parties. These members would be elected to four-year terms, rather than two.

Woloson believes the elimination of political par-

ties would cut down on haggling amongst factions, making individuals accountable for their performances and not their parties.

"How many times have we seen the Republicans and Democrats delay progress by sticking to their respective party lines?" he asked. "In the unicameral system, you have one group of non-partisan representatives who can be held accountable for their actions.

"And if voters aren't happy with his or her performance, they can simply vote that person out," he added.

Woloson's proposal is spurred by the unicameral legislature in Nebraska, which has existed since 1934. The system's main premise is to eliminate the duplication of two legislative bodies with similar panels — two judiciary committees for example — to debate legislation.

Woloson said such redundancies have led to "political gridlock" in Michigan's Legislature.

"We have two levels of government here, when we only need one. So why not cut it in half?" he said. "All over America, companies have been forced to cut back and streamline their businesses to combat hard economic times. Why can't the Legislature do the same?"

"The state Legislature was originally patterned after the federal government, but it doesn't have to stay that way," Woloson added. "Here, in Independence Town-

*"How many times have we seen the Republicans and Democrats delay progress by sticking to their respective party lines?"*

Henry Woloson

ship, we don't have two township boards or two school boards. This proposal would simplify matters, legislatively, and save the state a considerable amount of money."

Woloson said his proposition would save an estimated \$28 million per year by throwing out the Senate.

However, progress and not necessarily money is the main ideal behind the proposal, Woloson said.

"Nearly 4,400 proposals are introduced to the Legislature each year, but only 400 to 600 of these are adopted into law," he said. "We have some critical needs in this state, and we don't need proposals made by special interest groups — many of them made for the sake of appearance — clogging up the legislative process."

Woloson, a vice president and controller of two auto-related manufacturing firms in Rochester Hills, said he's been contemplating such a proposal for the past 10 years, but never made a full-scale push because of the political climate.

Now, however, he feels the time may be right to collect the 200,000 signatures needed to put his idea on a statewide ballot.

Despite his intentions, Woloson claims his proposal was derived from anti-incumbent tendencies.

"There's presently an anti-incumbent sentiment in this county, but this proposal isn't anti-incumbent in nature," he said. "The problem with throwing out incumbents and bringing in someone new is that the new person immediately becomes an incumbent himself.

"I believe that it's the system that's causing these people to be ineffective and not their status as an incumbent," he added. "With my proposal, however, we'll be able to attain greater levels of scale and make our elected officials more efficient and responsible for their actions."

For more information, contact the Cut Excess State Government Committee at 620-1738.

*Steaming mad?*

*Write a letter to the editor at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346*



JOE SMITH, an eighth-grader at CJHS, poses next to the model race car that allowed him to take seventh-place honors in a statewide competition.

## Pupil excels with model race car

It may not have been Indianapolis or Talladega, but Joe Smith proved his model race car was among the cream of the crop in Grand Rapids.

The Clarkston Junior High eighth-grader was recently presented with a ribbon after his model took seventh place at the Michigan Industrial and Technology Project Competition May 7-9.

This race car contest was a statewide endeavor, open to all seventh- and eighth-graders.

Powered by a carbon dioxide cartridge, these small, basswood model racers weigh between 30 and 120 grams and exceed speeds of 40 miles per hour on a 66-foot long track.

Over 100 models were entered in this competition, with the judges awarding ribbons to the top 10. Selection of these winners were based on the car's speed, appearance and quality of the owner's technical drawing.

Smith's seventh-place finish is reportedly the best showing ever for a CJHS student.

Woodshop instructors Tom Lamm and Jim Wasvary were in charge of sending the school's entries off to the Grand Traverse Resort after choosing the best models from their classes.

Lamm said Smith's entry deserved to be named to the state's top 10.

"Joe really spent a lot of time on his model," he said. "We knew he had a shot at doing well because his car was the fastest, by far, of all our school's entries."

Lamm said Smith's model averaged just under eight seconds — about 47 mph — in all of its heats in Grand Rapids.

Five other CJHS students also received honorable mention consideration for finishing in the top 30. These students include: Ben Newcomb, 11th place; Lee Darrow, 21st place; Greg Matzelle, 23rd place; Justin Morgan, 29th place; and Scott Randall, 30th place.

—Curt McAllister

# Garden Corner

## How to raise aloe

**Q.** What causes some of the new growth on my pear tree to turn black and wilt? It seems to be getting worse each year.

**A.** Your problem is fireblight, a disease that causes young twigs and flowers to wilt, blacken and die. Often the tips of blighted branches resemble a shepherd's crook. Pears, apples, crabapple, hawthorn and pyracantha may be affected.

The disease is caused by a bacterium that overwinters in cankers formed on branches the previous year. The bacterium is carried by rain and insects to new growth in the spring.

Control requires pruning in late winter or early spring to remove cankered branches before growth resumes. Prune 6 to 8 inches below affected areas, and always use a 10 percent chlorine bleach solution to disinfect pruning tools between cuts to avoid spreading the bacterium. New growth is most susceptible to fireblight, so overfertilizing or pruning during the growing season, either of which can cause a flush of new growth, can worsen the problem.

**Q.** I've heard that aloe plants are extremely easy to raise and keep healthy, but mine is looking decidedly droopy since last fall. I've kept it by the window for sunlight and placed it under a regular lamp for light in the evening, also. Neither of these treatments is

causing it to perk up. It gets the correct amount of water. What am I doing wrong? What can I do to help my plant?

**A.** Your description of a droopy plant suggests that something is wrong with the root system. Check the root area for dark, rotting roots — this is a sure symptom of overwatering. If there are still some healthy white roots, you can remove the rotten roots and save the plant. Repot into a clean, well-drained, soilless potting mix from your local garden center.

Aloes are succulents, plants that store a lot of water in their roots and stems. Encourage good growth in the summer with plenty of water, monthly fertilizing and plenty of sunlight (outdoors, if possible). In the fall, stop fertilizing and cut back on water, irrigating only when the medium feels dry.

The above information was provided by Outreach Communications, Michigan State University.

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## Lake residents plead for hunting ban again

Independence and Orion Townships and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will be listening to Heather Lakes Association residents plea for a hunting ban . . . again.

Apparently when the Hunting Control Committee convened last year at the request of homeowners in the high tax bracket subdivision it was not at the request of all homeowners.

Petitions for a controlled hunt for goose control were turned in last year without polling all the residents.

"At the time of the public hearing the representatives of the Homeowners Association represented that they had polled people and that the overwhelming majority of people were in favor of the controlled hunt.

"As it turned out, the homeowners association had not polled everybody, they had only polled selected residents and those handful of people were in favor of hunting the geese to eliminate them from that area," Orion Township Supervisor JoAnn Van Tassel said.

The homeowners association has circulated new petitions and is beginning the process all over again.

The Orion board accepted a resolution requesting a new hunting control board form and a public hearing on the subject.

Van Tassel said the controlled hunt took place this spring. "It was not successful. They didn't get rid of the geese," she added.

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# TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

## Reflections

Section B

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, May 27, 1992 Page 1

In this section:

- Cancer Answers, Page 2B
- Summertime food safety, Page 3B
- TB epidemic spreading, Page 8B

## Video game creator lives life fully despite life-threatening disease

*"Our strength is often composed of the weakness we're damned if we're going to show."  
-Mignon McLaughlin, American writer*

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Bill Williams of Goodrich considers his chronic disease, cystic fibrosis, a hindrance rather than a weakness.

Whatever he calls it, he has beaten the odds and become a strong and accomplished man.

Cystic Fibrosis (CF) is a hereditary disease in which the lungs, liver and pancreas secrete a large amount of thick mucus.

CF patients have difficulty breathing; they lack an enzyme to digest their food completely, and the organs involved are damaged. There is no cure for CF, so these patients must take drugs to help them with digestion and breathing.

And they endure percussion therapy, which Williams calls "a civilized name for beating the crap out of someone." In percussion therapy, someone must pound the patient's back and chest to loosen the mucus.

According to statistics, most CF patients die before they are 13, but Williams is quick to point out that statistics can only determine what will happen in a large group, not to each individual person.

Williams, now 31, was diagnosed with CF as a child. He said he feels that he has been luckier than most CF



*"Finding a cure for CF in the next 10 years is like wandering in the desert for 30 years looking for water. Then, someone tells you that there is water just about two miles away."*

Bill Williams

patients since he didn't have lung problems until he was a teen-ager and wasn't put in the hospital with problems until last year.

He said that most CF patients are "old pros" in the hospital by the time that they are 13. His own brother and sister died with CF before they reached age 12.

He recalled that as a child of 11 or 12, he got the family medical dictionary down and read about CF. He found that, according to statistics, he had only a year or two left to live. But he didn't die at 13 or at 14 or even at 20. Williams beat those odds and accomplished some goals along the way.

Williams has been a video game designer for 10 years, first for Atari and now for Nintendo. He also is a semi-professional musician and has played in various

**BILL WILLIAMS** of Goodrich, a member of Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston, finds relaxation from creating video games and

sound effects by playing on his baby grand piano. Williams plans to leave the area and attend seminary in the fall.

bands. His music background has helped him in the video game business because he is able to make sound effects and music for other people's games in his own recording studio.

But he has decided to retire from the video game business and work with people.

A member of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church in Independence Township, Williams and his wife of eight years, Martha, have decided to go to the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago this fall.

After he had decided that he would retire, he said, "I prayed for God to tell me what to do. ... I said I would do anything he asked."

One day while he was driving down the road, Williams said he heard a voice that said, "I bet you won't go to seminary."

Williams laughs about it now, but he said that the voice was right: "Going to seminary was probably the one thing I didn't want to do."

But after speaking to his wife and some friends about it, he has decided to become a minister.

Williams said that he believes, with all of the advances that researchers are making, that in the next 10 years CF will be almost, if not completely, cured.

He had two thoughts about the curing of CF: He doesn't know if he should allow himself the hope a cure would be coming soon, and now he simply has new things to worry about.

He said that the thought of "finding a cure for CF in the next 10 years is like wandering in the desert for 30 years looking for water. Then, someone tells you that there is water just about two miles away."

After all of the time spent looking for the water you may not want to hope too much for it and be extremely disappointed if it isn't there, he said.

Williams also said a cure for CF is found, new worries will appear in his life. For instance, ever since he was a child he knew that he would likely die by suffocation.

When someone he knew died of cancer or Alzheimer's, Williams said it was almost a relief knowing that he would never have to experience those things. Now, with a possible cure on the way, he'll have new things to worry about, he said.

He has mixed feelings about a new test that can be given before babies are born to determine if they will have CF.

"It's unfortunate that this is done because the doctors can tell the parents that the child has the disease, but they can't tell them if it can be controlled," Williams said.

He acknowledged that there is a strong urge to protect oneself from painful experiences, and having a child with CF is a painful experience. But sometimes by protecting yourself from the pain, you are also protected from a deep growing experience, he said.

It's a difficult decision for any parent to make, said Williams, adding that he understands when people decide that they really can't handle the experience of having a child with a chronic disease.

But he said that he was awfully glad that he has his life.

That's apparent about his philosophy of his disease: "Cystic fibrosis is not about dying; cystic fibrosis is about living," he said.

# After 45 years of smoking, is it too late to quit?

**Q. I have smoked for 45 years. Is it too late to quit smoking now? Isn't the damage already done?**

**A.** It is never too late to stop smoking cigarettes. The long-term health benefits of being a non-smoker far outweigh the unpleasant withdrawal symptoms associated with quitting smoking. Not only will your chance for a long life dramatically increase, but you will significantly reduce your risk of heart disease, stroke, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and several types of cancer.

Once you quit smoking, the body begins to repair itself immediately. Breathing becomes easier, the senses of taste and smell improve. The lungs of a smoker, even with a severe habit, can return almost to the condition of a lifetime nonsmoker if no disease process has started, although these changes can take up to 15 years.

It is recommended that both smokers and former smokers obtain a chest X-ray about every year to detect any evidence of lung cancer. This is important because the early stages of lung cancer progress with little or no apparent symptoms, and once symptoms become evident the disease may be quite advanced.

**Q. How can I find out which clinical trials are available in my town?**

**A.** Before a cancer treatment can be made available to the general public, it must first be carefully studied in the laboratory and then in clinical trials.

A clinical trial is a study that is conducted on humans to evaluate new treatment methods such as surgery, drugs, radiation or other forms of therapy. Methods of prevention, detection or diagnosis also may be studied in a clinical trial.

This type of approach is the best way to test a new treatment to determine its value in the overall care of patients with cancer or other related diseases.

To obtain information regarding ongoing clinical trials in your area, contact your local hospital or medical school. In addition, the National Cancer Institute has a service call PDQ that lists ongoing clinical studies by disease and area of the country. (The telephone number for the National Cancer Institute is 1-800-4-CANCER.)

Finally, for more information on clinical trials, write to the Cancer Answers address for the free booklet, "What Are Clinical Trials All About?"

**Q. Should my wife be screened as often as I am for colorectal cancer?**

**A.** Yes, women and men are at about equal risk of

## Cancer Answers

colorectal cancer in the United States. The American Cancer Society estimates that 60,500 people will die from colorectal cancer this year, and 157,500 people will contract the disease.

The good news is that colorectal cancer can be prevented and, if found early, can often be cured. Virtually all colorectal cancers begin as benign growths called polyps. A major advance recently has been the ability to find and remove polyps from the colon through a flexible instrument called a colonoscope. This technique allows patients to avoid an operation and allows growths to be removed from the colon or rectum before they become cancerous.

Screening of people at high risk for polyps or colorectal cancer is extremely important. Anyone with a personal or family history of colorectal cancer, polyps in the colon, or ulcerative colitis is at particularly high risk and should be examined carefully by a physician. If you have a change in bowel habits or rectal bleeding you should see your physician as soon as possible.

For people with no known risk factors, the American Cancer Society recommends the following cancer-related checkups:

- A digital rectal examination every year after age 40.
- A stool blood test every year after age 50.
- A proctosigmoidoscopy or "procto" exam every three to five years after age 50.

For additional information, write to the Cancer Answers address for the free booklet, "Colorectal Cancer, Go For Early Detection."

**Q. Why do some cancer patients lose their hair?**

**A.** Patients with brain tumors who receive radiation therapy to their head will generally lose their hair. Depending upon the dose of radiation this hair loss may be permanent.

Many, but not all, anti-cancer drugs also cause hair loss. The reason for this side-effect is that the cells in the hair follicle at the base of the hair are just as sensitive to being damaged by the chemotherapy as are the cancer

cells. Regrowth of the hair usually begins during therapy or within three months of the end of therapy.

**Q. My father was recently diagnosed with Stage I kidney cancer. What does "Stage I" mean, and how do we determine the best facility to treat out dad?**

**A.** The extent, or spread, of the kidney cancer is measured in stages one through four; they refer to the following:

Stage I: The tumor is confined to the kidney and is 2.5 centimeters in diameter.

Stage II: The tumor is larger than 2.5 centimeters in diameter but has not invaded the fat around the kidney.

Stage III: The cancer has invaded the perirenal fat or renal vein.

Stage IV: The cancer has invaded neighboring organs or has spread to distant sites.

Your family physician can advise you in choosing a urologist, a surgeon who specializes in treatment of disease of the urinary tract.

Some questions to ask when choosing a urologist for you father include:

■ Is the hospital accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO)?

■ Are the urologic surgeons and the hospital recognized for medical excellence and leadership?

■ Is the urologic surgeon certified by the American Board of Urology?

■ Does the urologic surgeon have training and experience in a particular subspecialty?

■ What is the hospital's five-year survival rate by stage for kidney cancer?

■ What are the results of treatment of kidney cancer?

The National Cancer Institute also maintains a listing of physicians who are members of national cancer societies and who actively participate in national cancer studies. To obtain the list, call the National Cancer Institute at 1-800-4-CANCER.

For more information regarding kidney surgery, write the Cancer Answers address for the free booklet, "How to Choose a Doctor and Hospital ... If you Need Kidney Surgery."

Questions may be directed to Cancer Answers: The Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center, 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44195. All questions will be answered by mail.

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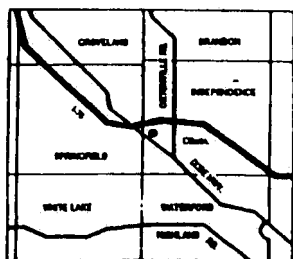
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# Keep food safe in summertime

In warmer weather, many like to pack up and go with summer foods.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture offers a few tips, as well as a meat and poultry hotline (1-800-535-4555) to answer additional questions, to ensure safe food.

In the kitchen ... clean preparation is essential. Wash hands, work area and utensils before preparing

foods. Marinate in the refrigerator. Don't thaw on the counter.

Menu planning ... should include only the amounts of food you'll use. With proper cooler and ice, most foods are safe for short periods. Salads with store-bought mayonnaise are safe if kept cold. Avoid creamy or custard-like foods. If a cooler is not an option, take fruits,

vegetables, hard cheese, canned or dried meats or fish, dry cereal, bread, peanut butter and crackers.

When packing it up ... start with cold food — pack right from the refrigerator. Always use an insulated cooler. Include a cold source in the cooler. Use ice, ice packs, frozen water or juice, frozen foods such as hamburgers and ribs or cold fruit. Take along disposable washcloths. Plan to keep hot foods hot with a Thermos or insulated dish.

While on the road ... wrap foods securely; avoid raw juices coming into contact with ready-to-eat foods. Don't put the cooler in the trunk. Keep cooler in the shade at the picnic. Keep the lid on; avoid repeated openings. Replenish the ice if it begins to melt.

Heat and eat ... Keep food cold until cooking on the grill. Cook completely at the picnic site, no partial cooking ahead. Cook thoroughly — meat and poultry should not be pink; juices should run clear, and fish should flake with a fork. Use a clean plate for serving cooked food. Be careful that raw meat juices don't touch other food.

Come and get it ... In hot weather (85 degrees and above), food should never sit out for more than an hour. Serve smaller portions, so food does not stay out of the cooler too long. Serve food quickly from the cooler, and replace it inside the cooler fast.

Repacking ... Leftovers? If there is still ice in the cooler when you get home and the food didn't sit out at the picnic, the food is OK to save.

Cancer-fighting tip: Bake, poach, steam, oven-broil, stir-fry or roast meats, poultry and fish without using extra fat. Avoid frying, which adds extra fat and calories.

## Clearing up myths about acne



Myths about acne are almost as common as the problem itself. Easily 80 percent of teen-agers will have some degree of acne, which is caused by overactive oil glands that result in pores getting clogged and pimples or

blackheads forming.

To clear up the confusion, here are some of the facts behind the most prevalent acne myths.

**MYTH:** You'll outgrow your acne.

**FACT:** While most teen-agers will outgrow their acne, others (about 30 percent) will continue to suffer with severe acne problems.

**MYTH:** Stress causes acne.

**FACT:** Although emotional stress doesn't cause acne, it can make the condition worse ... especially when

you are studying for exams or not getting enough sleep.

**MYTH:** Chocolate causes breakouts.

**FACT:** Chocolates and sweets are no longer singled out as the bad guys when it comes to causing acne. There is no proof that foods like chocolate are the only culprits. Some people may notice that their acne does, in fact, become worse after eating any kind of food. If you notice that a particular food makes your acne worse, try to avoid it.

**MYTH:** There is nothing that you can do.

**FACT:** There are many ways of successfully treating acne. Some treatments are available over the counter at the drugstore; others your doctor may have to recommend.

**MYTH:** Sunlight is good for acne.

**FACT:** Sunlight in small doses can help dry the skin and in some cases improve acne. But be sure to check with your doctor. For many people, too much sunlight can actually make acne worse. And be just as careful with tanning beds as you are with the sun. There is no guarantee that using a tanning bed will help either. (Of course, too much tanning is never good for the skin anyway).

Remember, your doctor or dermatologist can help.

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Surgery for the accident involved complicated hand surgery, which was performed by Dr. Fanny dela Cruz,

Wheelock's hand and reconstructive surgery specialist. Within a week of the surgery, I was back at work. Today my hand is recovering nicely and I anticipate full recovery after undergoing physical therapy at Wheelock.

Thank you Wheelock Memorial Hospital for being there with prompt, professional care!

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# Environment can be obstacle to good health

While men and women have often fallen victim to self-inflicted diseases brought on by cigarette smoking, high-fat diets and alcohol and drug abuse, less well known is the host of self-created environmental hazards that can make the home, workplace or food consumption dangerous.

According to physician Donald Waite, author of the book "Your Environment, Your Health & You," there are some common environmental problems to be on the lookout for:

■ **Radon.** Surveys have shown that one out of five homes has an elevated level of radon, a naturally occurring radioactive gas that is the second leading cause of lung cancer. Radon seeps into homes from the surrounding soil through cracks and other openings in the foundation.

The only way to gauge exposure to radon is by testing the home. This can be accomplished with an inexpensive kit that usually costs under \$35. Radon levels can be decreased by a trained contractor available on a national listing published by the Environmental Protection Agency.

■ **Accidental Poisoning.** About 20,000 children under age five are hospitalized each year for swallowing a potent toxic substance. Parents should take great care in storing under lock and key in an out-of-reach place all medications and household substances such as dish soap, toilet bowl cleaners, drain cleaners, oven cleaners and fertilizers.

■ **Food Poisoning.** Staphylococcus and salmonella are the two most common forms of food poisoning in the United States. Both find eggs, potato salad, cream pastries and any meat dishes effective hosts. However, since both can also be passed on contaminated hands, any food can be a host to either organism if the preparer does not use sanitary methods.

With staphylococcus, symptoms occur two to six hours after eating the infected food and symptoms include intense vomiting, lasting up to 24 hours. Salmonella manifests itself in the form of fever and diarrhea about 10 to 36 hours after the food has been eaten.

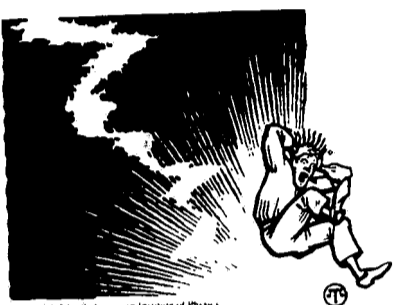
Since both forms of food poisoning are easier to prevent than treat, White recommends that eggs, cheese, poultry and meat be refrigerated at temperatures below 40 degrees or frozen at 0 degrees before cooking and not be left out at room temperature for any length of time.

■ **Hearing Loss.** Exposure to noise on the job and the resultant hearing loss is the most common occupational risk in the United States today. About \$80 million per year is paid in worker compensation claims for loss of hearing — far greater than any other occupational disease.

However, most of the hearing loss in society does not occur on the job. Headphones that pipe in music, jet airplanes, lawnmowers, chainsaws and gun discharges all create noise that place individuals at high risk for hearing loss. In fact, all of these activities register about the 85 decibel level that is considered high risk.

Steps that can be taken to eliminate outside noise in homes include using draperies, which absorb noise, dual pane windows and insulations. In other cases, noise can be isolated in one room by installing acoustic tiles or cork, which can absorb up to 70 percent of the sound.

## Lightning: Illuminating information



Here are some facts that may give you more than a flash of insight about lightning. They come from renowned physicist Bernard Vonnegut, a member of the

Society of America:

The flash of lightning you see starts from the ground and travels up into the clouds. Each lightning stroke contains some 20,000 amperes of electrical current, about what 100 modern households would consume with every possible electrical appliance turned on.

Lightning begins when the electrical attraction between cloud and ground reaches 10 to 50 million volts. At this point, a thin filament of a charge flicks toward earth, scouting out an electrical pathway through the atmosphere. When this powerful charge nears the ground, an

opposite charge darts up to meet it. When the two make contact, cloud and earth are electrically connected by a thin channel of ionized air.

At that moment, a huge gush of electrical current explodes from ground to cloud in a bright column of raw electricity. This massive flow of current is termed a return stroke.

The entire process takes only about 1/20th of a second. It may seem longer, but that's because where there's one stroke of lightning there are often others right behind, giving the impression of one, long-lasting flash.

Lightning is very dangerous and kills more people each year than tornadoes and hurricanes combined. A few tips:

■ If you're caught in an electrical storm, avoid trees, towers or high spots — those are places closest to the cloud.

■ If you're in the open, squat with feet together and never lie down — these measures reduce chances of an electrical charge passing through your body. The old rumor that a car is the safest place to be during an electrical storm is absolutely true.

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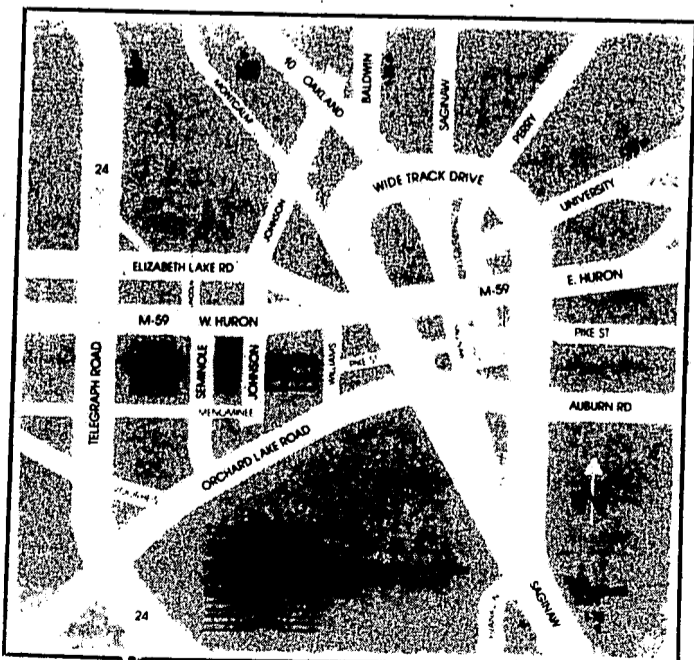
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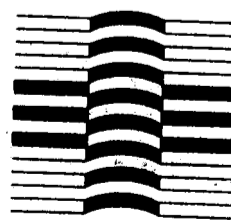
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# Stress makes one in four of us sick

Stress has always been with us, but researchers say it has doubled in the past six years.

Lately, already high stress levels have been intensified by the emotional and financial strains associated with the recession.

As part of a public awareness campaign for national Mental Health Month in May, Psychiatric Center of Michigan Hospital in New Baltimore is reaching out to educate the community on how stress takes its toll on families and what they can do about it.

"In an economic downturn, growing numbers of people are either unemployed or in danger of losing their jobs," said Susan Greene, director of the Adult Program. "Many are suffering from low self-esteem, family stress and burnout due to financial woes."

Almost half the working population feels highly stressed, and it makes one in four of us sick, according to a study by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

## Stress-related illnesses

A buildup of negative stress can cause physical and emotional problems. Exhaustion, headaches, hypertension, depression, anxiety, substance abuse and insomnia are just some of the symptoms of stress-related illnesses.

"Stress affects the entire family," said Greene. "If a parent loses his or her job, the change in financial circumstances and resulting family pressures can cause young children to react strongly and adolescents to act out of control."

## Who is vulnerable to stress

One of the main causes of stress is a lack of control over life events. Employees facing possible layoffs are vulnerable, as are those who want to find a new job but feel trapped because of the recession. People who are flexible and have a high self-esteem are better able to handle stress.

Stress occurs for many reasons — mounting pressures, shrinking time and worries about steering children through the minefield of crack, AIDS and crime.

"In the free-wheeling '80s, we spent without thinking," said Greene. "During the economic upheaval of the

'90s, we're struggling for basic survival."

## When stress causes mental health problems

Depression is one reaction to high levels of stress and is by far the most common adult mental health problem. Nine million Americans suffer from depression each year, according to the American Psychiatric Association. A depressed person will seem sad and withdrawn and may experience:

- fatigue
- loss of appetite
- an inability to concentrate
- insomnia

If someone can't seem to get out of bed each morning, is unable to work or concentrate, and generally functions under a "black cloud," he or she should be evaluated by a professional.

Anxiety, an uncomfortable feeling of dread characterized by nervousness, tension and apprehension, is one of the more commonly recognized symptoms of stress. The physical reactions to anxiety can include:

- headaches
- dizziness
- lack of energy
- palpitations
- nausea
- tremors

Some anxiety due to financial insecurity, job worries or family discord is unavoidable. However, if someone is afraid to leave the house or panics under what might be considered normal circumstances, the problem deserves a medical evaluation.

## Stress and substance abuse

According to the American Psychiatric Association, alcohol and drug abuse afflict an estimated 25.5 million Americans.

Problems with alcohol and drugs often worsen when someone loses a job. The economy takes them down and drugs keep them there.

Substance abuse victims can't control their use and become intoxicated on a regular basis. When someone repeatedly tries to stop using drugs but fails, even though drug use interferes with his or her ability to get or keep a job, it's time to seek professional help.

## Ways to reduce stress

"You may not be able to change your life overnight, but you can change your perspective, reduce some of the stress points in your life so you can feel more relaxed and in control," says Greene.

Psychiatric Center of Michigan Hospital offers the following tips on easing stress during pressure-filled times:

- Keep expectations reasonable — concentrate on smaller goals.
- Don't be too hard on yourself. Cut yourself some slack and learn to live with imperfection.
- Know when to say no. You'll feel stressed and resentful if you take on too much — asking for help and admitting you have limitations frees you from potential negative stress.
- Take a time out. Create time that's all your own — go for a long walk, lunch with a friend, or whatever makes you feel relaxed.
- Give your body a break. Eat sensibly, cut back on caffeine and nicotine and get enough sleep.
- Exercise — walking and jogging can relieve mental strain and make you feel better.
- Reduce your rush your — set your alarm clock 15 minutes earlier to cut down on early morning stress.
- Organize, make realistic to-do lists, and prioritize.
- Don't take your anger out on the wrong person. A lot of family stress is actually generated outside the home. Talk over the problem with the person who upset you.
- Maintain a sense of humor — laughter is often the best medicine.
- Recognize early signs of stress and get treated — acknowledging stress-related symptoms, you can prevent the more serious anxiety. Otherwise, depression or substance abuse may follow.

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## For adequate calcium, lighten up on dairy products

If you want to increase the amount of calcium in your diet but are concerned about the fat content of dairy products, some good advice is offered up during National Dairy Month in June.

According to Weight Watchers, dairy products are one of the best dietary sources of calcium and are an important part of a healthy food plan.

Osteoporosis currently afflicts one in every four post-menopausal women in the United States, and all American women have been advised to increase the amount of calcium in their diets.

However, with health experts also recommending a reduction in the amount of dietary fat eaten, it seems a juggling act is needed to meet all the recommendations.

To help get the calcium you need and keep your diet low in fat, Weight Watchers offers this advice:

■ Experts recommend that women over age 25, who are not pregnant or lactating, get 800 mg. of calcium each day. This means you should aim for 2-3 servings of dairy products.

■ When choosing dairy products, lighten up. For example, instead of whole milk, choose skim; instead of whole milk cottage cheese and yogurt, choose the kind with 1 percent fat or nonfat; instead of regular cheeses, choose reduced-fat versions made with part-skim milk; instead of regular cream cheese, choose reduced-fat Neufatchel.

■ To further reduce the fat in your diet, use whole milk in your coffee instead of cream or half and half. Or use a spoonful of non-fat milk instead of non-dairy creamers.

■ Lighten up on the fat content in dairy products when cooking, too. For example, most recipes work equally well when skim milk is substituted for whole. Evaporated skim milk can be used instead of cream in soups and entrees. Low-fat cottage cheese can be whipped in a blender with a bit of skim milk and substituted for mayonnaise.

■ Read labels before you choose a frozen dairy dessert. Many reduced-fat ice creams and ice milks are on the market, as are low-fat frozen yogurts.

**Cancer-fighting tip:** Fat should account for only 30 percent or less of daily calories. For a person consuming about 2,000 calories a day, 40 percent of them fat, reducing intake to 30 percent fat would involve only 200 calories or 22 grams of fat, the same amount contained in one tablespoon of butter and one tablespoon of mayonnaise.

## Healthy eating

### Light and tasty

Here is an old favorite, served in a new-fangled way.  
**TUNA SALAD PITA SANDWICHES**

Serves 6; 1/2 pita sandwich per serving.

1 6-1/2-ounce can tuna in spring water, drained and rinsed  
3 green onions with tops, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery  
1 medium carrot, shredded  
1 small tomato, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper  
3 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons Salsa or picante sauce  
Freshly ground pepper to taste  
3 whole-wheat pitas, about 7 inches in diameter

#### Accompaniments

6 lettuce leaves, rinsed and dried

1 medium tomato, sliced  
6 fresh mushrooms, sliced  
1/2-cup alfalfa or bean sprouts (optional)  
6 sprigs parsley

Combine all ingredients except pitas and the accompaniments. Mix well. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

Cut each pita in half. Line each half with a leaf of lettuce, a slice of tomato, mushroom slices and sprouts. Add tuna salad and garnish with a sprig of parsley.

**Nutrient analysis:** calories, 178.12 kcal; protein, 12.56 gm; carbohydrate, 26.8 gm; total fat, 2.36 gm; saturated, 0.39 gm; polyunsaturated, 1.1 gm; monounsaturated, 0.42 gm; cholesterol, 19.58; sodium, 325.8 mg.

From the "American Heart Association Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook," Scott M. Grundy, M.D., Ph.D., editor.

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When the body's immune system no longer fights off disease effectively, there are a host of factors that become important to a person's health. Even though the medical issues are very complex, the human side of any treatment is even more important. It's important for patients to know you are there for them, that you're not afraid to cry with them, sit with them, and show you care not only about them but also their families.

In addition to seeing patients, I am also working on a PhD in cancer biology at Wayne State. To a certain extent, this knowledge gives me an inner strength. The research is very stimulating, but what really makes a difference is the impact it has on my relationships with patients. I come away from my studies feeling renewed and energetic, and I know my patients feel it. In some ways, I think sharing this energy with my patients may turn out to be the most valuable help I give people.

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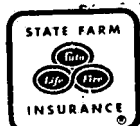
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## Guest Column

# TB returns to epidemic levels; action needed now

BY KATHY SACKMAN, R.N.

While the nation struggles with its health care budget and the scourge of AIDS, an old, almost forgotten disease has once again reared its ugly head — tuberculosis.

Virtually ignored for the past two decades, TB was thought to be on its way to extinction. Funding was significantly reduced and resources at the federal and state levels were cut to the bone.

The rise in homelessness, drug use and AIDS (which makes a person especially vulnerable to TB) has caused the formerly downward trend to reverse.

## Certain vegetables may reduce some cancers

Studies show that cruciferous vegetables might reduce the incidence of colon, stomach and esophageal cancers, according to the American Cancer Society.

In animals, these vegetables have inhibited the effects of carcinogens. In addition, cruciferous vegetables can be a good source of vitamins, minerals and fiber.

Cruciferous vegetables are members of the family *Cruciferae* and derive their name from having four-petaled flowers that suggest a cross.

The best known members of the cruciferous, or cabbage family, vegetables are broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, spinach and brussels sprouts. Others include bok choy, kale, collards, kohlrabi, rutabagas and watercress.

The American Cancer Society recommends eating cruciferous vegetables several times a week.

Now, not only is TB back on the rise, but a new form — multiple drug resistant tuberculosis (MDR TB) — is raging at epidemic levels in New York and other urban areas.

MDR TB does not respond to drugs commonly used to fight TB. It is dangerous for anyone but can be quickly fatal to people who have weakened immune systems, particularly those who are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Thirteen prisoners and a corrections officer in New York recently died of MDR TB.

Ironically, MDR TB is a direct result of the lack of attention paid to TB. MDR TB develops when infected people do not complete their full course of medication for regular TB. Severe funding cuts have left local health departments without the means to monitor whether people take their medications — especially the homeless, drug users and HIV positive people. As monitoring has decreased, cases of MDR TB have increased.

Almost forgotten in this new epidemic are those people on the front lines of the battle against TB: the health care worker. Unlike AIDS and hepatitis B, TB is an airborne disease. Unless proper precautions are taken, any health care worker who shares the air of a person with an active case of TB is at risk of becoming infected.

While the risk to health care workers is low, there is surprisingly little known about how to protect them. Almost no research has been done in this area in decades. Little is known about what kind of masks offer protection or whether, under what conditions, ultraviolet irradiation is effective in killing TB bacteria.

Ventilation is a key element in stopping the institutional spread of TB to health-care workers and other patients. Yet few urban hospitals, and even fewer nursing homes, prisons or other health care institutions have the

specially ventilated rooms that are needed to keep the bacteria from spreading.

Even screening is back in the dark ages. Screening policies in institutions are not uniform. Patients with active infections frequently are not diagnosed until they

***Ventilation is a key element in stopping the institutional spread of TB to health-care workers and other patients.***

have exposed numerous workers and other patients. MDR TB takes much longer to identify, and the classic screening procedures will not accurately diagnose a case of TB in an HIV positive person.

If this nation is to successfully fight this fatal disease, pressure needs to be put on public officials to make sure that adequate funding is devoted to preventing the spread of this disease. At the same time, we must care for the caregivers, so that they can do their jobs on the front lines without fear for their own health.

*Kathy Sackman, R.N., is president of the United Nurses Associations of California and is co-chair of United Nurses of America. Sackman, an international vice president of AFSCME, is secretary-treasurer of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees.*

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## Check this list for a safe summer by water

For a safe summer, residents may want to take a look at this drowning prevention checklist provided by the National Swimming Pool Safety Committee.

The checklist is designed to help prevent child drownings and near-drownings.

### Supervision

- Never take your eyes off a child when he or she is in or near *any* body of water, even for a second.
- Don't rely solely on barriers, such as fences or walls. There is no substitute for constant supervision.
- Keep toys, tricycles and other children's playthings out of the water and away from the pool or spa.
- Don't consider your children to be "drown-proof" because you enrolled them in water-proofing or swimming classes.
- Don't rely on inflatable devices to keep your child afloat. These are not substitutes for adult supervision.

### Barriers

- Make sure your pool, spa or hot tub has a fence, wall or safety cover that guards against unsupervised access, particularly by young children.
- Make sure doors leading to the pool or spa area are self-closing and self-latching, or are equipped with exit alarms, and are never propped open. Gates should have self-closing, self-latching mechanisms. Latches should be out of reach of young children and kept in proper working order.
- Make sure the safety cover is always closed when the pool or spa is not in use.
- Always drain standing (surface) water from the pool or spa cover. Remember that even a few inches of water can be hazardous, especially to young children.

### Emergency procedures

- Learn how to administer lifesaving techniques to children, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).
- Install a phone or keep a cordless phone in the pool or spa area.
- Post the emergency medical services phone number (911) in an easy-to-see place near the pool or spa, and make sure that everyone learns the number.

## Genetics examined in twins tests

How much of your fatness is determined by your heredity and how much by your habits?

Dr. Claude Bouchard and colleagues at Laval University in Quebec recently studied 12 pairs of identical male twins, feeding each person 1,000 extra calories a day. After being overfed 84,000 calories during 14 weeks, different sets of twins gained different amounts of weight, but members of each pair tended to gain about the same.

Here are the numbers. The smallest weight gain was 9 1/2 pounds; the average weight gain was just under 18 pounds, and the largest gain was 29 1/4 pounds.

The researchers were especially struck to find that the difference in weight gain between pairs was about three times greater than the variation within pairs, and that twins tended to accumulate the extra fat in the same places on their bodies.

What does this mean to someone who is concerned

about weight? The study shows what you already know: your heredity counts for a lot. But that's not the whole story. If you're concerned about your weight, it's important to remember that the things you do make a difference.

To lose weight, or to protect yourself from gaining weight, you will want to develop the habits that you'll be able to enjoy for a lifetime. No matter who you are, you are likely to benefit by taking a walk every day and by eating a full variety of foods that are high in complex carbohydrates and that contain as little fat and sugar as is comfortable for you.

The genes that you got from your parents do not determine your actual size and shape; they determine only the limits of what's possible for you. Where you stabilize within those limits is determined by what you do with what you've been given.

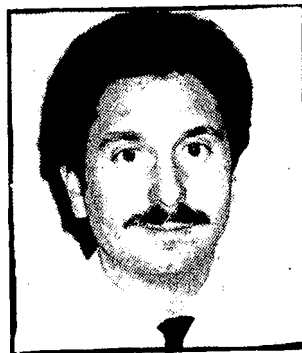
How's your child doing at school? On the dean's list? In a new sorority? Captain of an intramural sports team? Let us know at The Clarkston News, and we'll put it on the Millstream page.  
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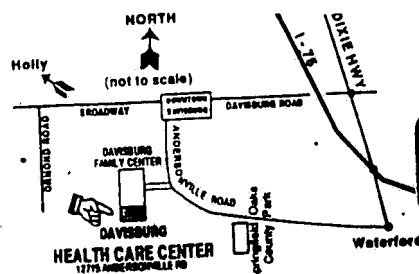
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# Putting one foot in front of the other

Walking is one of the simplest and best things you can do for your mental and physical health.

When physicians see patients who are depressed, an important part of their prescription is taking a walk. The same is true for patients who are concerned about their weight, or their hearts or their bones.

## Women get most fat, calories from soda, salad dressing

Soft drinks and salad dressings are leading sources of calories and fat, respectively, in women's diets, according to the Continuing Survey of Food Intakes by Individuals analyzed in a recent Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

The survey also notes that whole milk beverages contribute 16 percent of the bone-building calcium found in women's diets, 8 percent of the saturated fat, and less than 5 percent of the total fat, calories and cholesterol.

Adequate calcium intake is vital for women. The Food and Drug Administration states that teen-age and adult females get less than 80 percent of the calcium recommendations. Teens should consume three to four servings of dairy products daily to meet the RDA; adults should consume two to three.

## Daily walk brings fitness

People who exercise have significantly lower rates of cancer and heart disease. Even a daily brisk walk of 30 to 60 minutes can let a person achieve fitness and reduce the risk of premature death from heart disease and cancer, according to SelectCare Health Plan.

**Cancer-fighting tip:** Use herbs and spices, such as onion or garlic, ginger, lemon and lime juice, and mustard instead of fats and oil to flavor meats, fish and poultry.

There is nothing very complicated about going out and taking a walk, but there may be things about this simple, natural activity that you did not know:

■ Walking helps you lose excess body fat and keep it off by improving your body's ability to use stored fat for fuel.

■ Walking strengthens your heart and lightens the load on your heart by improving your body's ability to extract oxygen from the blood.

■ Walking decreases your risk of developing osteoporosis because the weight-bearing exercise keeps calcium in your bones and thus keeps your bones strong.

■ You don't need to keep track of your target heart rate in order to keep track of the intensity of your walking. Instead, you can rely on the "perceived exertion scale," or

PES. On a scale of one to 10, you can assign your exercise a number based on how hard you feel you are exercising. Three is "moderate" intensity, five is "strong", and seven is "very strong." Walking at a level of three-four produces the best fat-burning benefits.

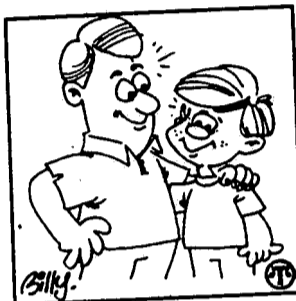
■ Taking three 10-minute walks everyday can be just as effective as taking one 30-minute walk.

■ People who exercise in the morning are more likely to stick to their routines than those who exercise later in the day.

■ The right walking shoes can make a difference. Walking shoes have a lower profile and a firmer heel cup than running shoes.

■ People who walk regularly get sick less often than those who don't exercise at all.

## Step-families; Helping children adjust



Every day, 1,300 new stepfamilies are formed. For the children of these new households to be able to understand and adjust happily to the new family pattern, it takes a lot of helpful information and reassurance.

Here are some tips from the experts, gathered

by the IOF Foresters, to help blended families get through some of the more difficult times ahead:

**Good idea:** Accept the step-child or step-parent "as is." Build a relationship around sharing interests, talents or skills.

**Not so good:** The step-parent alone defines the relationship.

Better would be to relax and allow the relationship to define itself and improve over time. Set aside specific

time for each family relationship to receive attention, especially for step-parent and step-child to get together and get to know each other.

**Good idea:** Develop activities for couple enrichment. Arrange to spend time alone both for pleasure and problem solving away from it all.

**Good idea:** Give children some time to adjust before and after a visit or phone conversation with their other parent. The unnecessary loss of closeness with either parent can be very upsetting to children.

**Realistic Expectations:** Step-families with down-to-earth expectations do better, so expect some "bumpy" living, freely and fairly confronting the issues.

As a public service, The Independent Order of Foresters disseminates useful pointers for parents, such as these suggestions for strengthening step-families. Known as the Family Fraternal, the organization also distributes educational booklets and films to support effective parenting and prevent child abuse. To learn more about these, call the IOF's toll-free number 1-800-922-4-IOF.

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## Breaking ground

THE GROUND-BREAKING ceremony at the Greenery Healthcare Center-Clarkston May 20 brings together officials from all over the country. With shovels are (from left) Gayle Rickert, marketing director; Bill McGinley, vice president of Greenery Corp., Boston; Maureen Hewitt, executive director; and Gary Malhado Sr., president of the North Oak Chapter of the Michigan Head Injury Alliance. The Greenery — a full-service rehabilitation center — is adding 20,000 square feet for rehabilitation purposes. Included in the new

portion of the building on Clintonville Road, Independence Township, is space for occupational, physical, speech and language therapy, plus room for marketing offices and family interaction. Established in January 1991, Greenery's skilled nursing facility offers active and acute rehabilitation, complex care, day treatment, extended rehabilitation, neurobehavioral intervention, short-term evaluation, stroke and CVA rehabilitation, and sub-acute brain injury treatment. (Photo by Julie Campe)

## Recipe corner

### Healthy, tasty

This main dish recipe comes from Robin McKenzie, mother of Conor, a student at Bailey Lake Elementary School. The school Parent Teacher Association included the recipe in the school cookbook that's for sale for \$5 as a fund-raiser. Contact the school at 625-2812 to purchase the recipe book.

#### CHICKEN BREAST A LA VEGETABLES

3 large boneless chicken breasts, halved  
 1/3 cup flour  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 1/2 cup chopped onion  
 3/4 cup chopped celery  
 1 clove garlic  
 1 can cream of mushroom soup  
 1/4 cup sherry  
 1 (6-ounce) can sliced mushrooms, drained  
 1 (5-ounce) can sliced water chestnuts, drained  
 1 (7-ounce) package frozen pea pods, thawed  
 Coat chicken breast in flour with salt and pepper. Brown in oil. Remove from pan. Add onion and celery and brown with 1 clove of garlic. Add mushroom soup, sherry, mushrooms and water chestnuts. Bring to boil. Return chicken; cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Add pea pods; cook 10 minutes longer.

**Cancer-fighting tip:** Use the paste method for gravy or sauces. Add flour or cornstarch to cold liquid slowly and blend well. This eliminates the need for fat.

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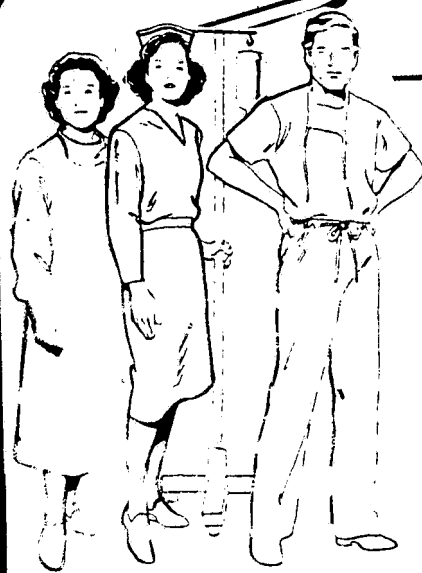
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 Cory E. Cookingham, M.D.  
 Joel A. Beene, M.D.



## Community Health Care Center

# NURSES

Our Hats Are Off To You!

...for caring, smiling, touching so many lives. You are an inspiration in all you do!

## THANKS

### Community Health Care Center

A DIVISION OF PONTIAC OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL

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# Clarkston Area Health Directory



#### CHIROPRACTIC CARE

Springfield Chiropractic  
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Palmer Graduate

10785 Dixie Hwy.  
Davisburg 625-7100

#### GENERAL FAMILY DENTISTRY

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Complete Family Dentistry

7650 Dixie Hwy.  
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(Pine Ridge Place) 625-3339

#### Thomas G. Santarossa, D.D.S.

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INDEPENDENCE POINTE COMPLEX  
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Chairman of OB Dept.  
Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital

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Clarkston 625-5761

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	Dr. Trimmer
Allergist -	Dr. Buitkus
Ortho -	Dr. Chapman
OB/Gyn -	Dr. Ellenbogen
Eye Doctor	Dr. Greenley
Surgery -	Dr. Ketner,
	Dr. Krauss
ENT -	Dr. Kitain
Dermatology -	Dr. Koprince
EMG -	Dr. Newman
Cardiology -	Dr. Posey
Gastro. -	Dr. Rasansky
Oncology -	Dr. Voelpel

Community Health Care Center  
A Division of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital  
628-3000



#### FREE CONSENT FOR-TREATMENT FORM

You and your spouse finally decided to take that long awaited vacation down south. You've secured your flight reservations and travelers checks, your bags are packed and the last item on the agenda is to drop the kids off at your sister's house. You've thought of everything, or have you?

If your child needs medical, dental, health or hospital services, a parent or guardian must provide permission.

When you cannot be contacted to provide permission, your child may be treated without parental consent if a physician determines a true emergency exists. This means the physician decides whether your child's condition requires immediate attention or whether an effort should be made to first obtain parental consent. Consequently, a non-life-threatening injury may result in delays in treatment and increased discomfort for your child.

You can however, prepare for any health care services your child might need when you are away. To do this, make sure whoever cares for your child knows how to contact you at all times. And when you know you will be hard to reach, provide permission to other adults to act for you, permitting your child to be treated immediately if unexpected care is needed.

Community Health Care Center can provide you with a consent-for-treatment form and medical data questionnaire. By completing the form and leaving it with your child's temporary guardian,

you are ensuring your child will receive prompt immediate medical care.

According to Stephen Friedman, D.O., "It is wise for parents to plan ahead and prepare for a smooth delivery of medical care. The medical consent form can eliminate unnecessary questions and time delays."

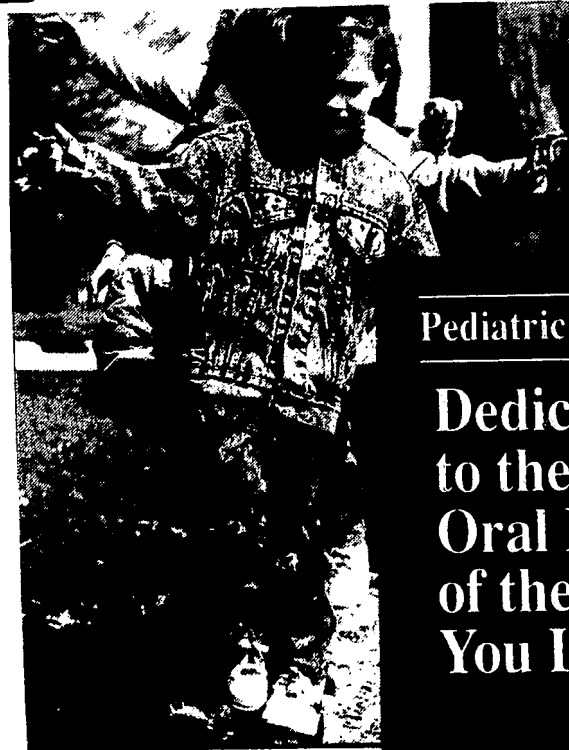
If you would like to receive a *free consent-for-treatment form* and medical data questionnaire, call 628-3000 or write to: Tara Wagner, Customer Relations, Community Health Care Center, P.O. Box 428, Oxford, MI 48371.

### WHEN YOU LEAVE YOUR CHILD IN THE CARE OF OTHERS



### Community Health Care Center

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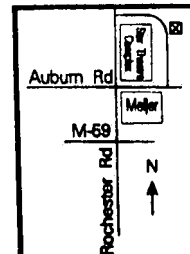
from infancy to young adults including

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- dental emergencies

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# Not just another woman, not just another deli

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When you walk into the Main Street Deli Cafe, you know that you have walked into a restaurant with a reputation for wonderful food. But what you may not know is that you have walked into Carol Bradely's dream.

Quick to give praise, Carol credits her husband, Paul, and the Cafe's cook, David Jones, for making her vision a reality. The two men hung drywall, did all of the tiling and formica work, and moved everything from the old location on M-15 and Dixie Highway to the new location in White Lake Commons on Dixie Highway in Independence Township. Carol painted the walls herself, using 25 gallons of paint.

The new restaurant is designed after Tutti's of Montecedo, Calif. Carol says that she and her husband ate brunch there while they visited his parents and she took pictures for ideas for her future remodeling. Her favorite part of the Cafe is the snack bar in the window where people can eat and look outside, this came straight from Tutti's.

Carol would rather the Main Street Deli Cafe not be called "just" a deli, but rather a fine dining deli, and she is justified in that request.

In addition to traditional deli foods such as pastrami on rye, she serves a variety of other foods including prime rib, fish and various cold gourmet salads. The cafe also carries gourmet chocolates and fresh baked European breads; and they even make their own dressings.

Carol says that they add and subtract from the menu regularly and designate special days for Polish, Hungarian and Italian cuisine to make the Cafe appeal to a wider population.

The Cafe specializes in hot and cold catering for weddings, parties, company picnics and corporate functions. The largest function that Carol has consistently catered for six years is the Meadow Brook Historical Car Races at the Waterford Raceway.



CAROL Bradley (right), owner of the Main Street Deli, June O'Connor (left) and Amy

Pettinaro serve up selections from Ruebens to prime rib and gourmet chocolates.

With the new restaurant, well meaning friends have been urging Carol to advertise to a wider area than just Clarkston, but Carol says that this community needs a nice restaurant. And she doesn't want outsiders to come

in and push people from Clarkston out.

"I want to be a service to my own community," she says.

And that she is.



## Jumping juniors!

AT FIRST, Clarkston Junior High School's first National Junior Honor Society (NJHS) members jump a little to keep warm in spring's cold weather. But they soon agree to jump for a photograph to show their enthusiasm over belonging to the school's first NJHS ever. The 31 ninth-graders were selected by a faculty council for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership, character and citizenship. "They're not only good

students, but they've got a good attitude," said advisor Ruth Duling. "They've already shown their involvement in other groups," she said. Junior honor society members include (not in order): Sarah E. Antonazzo, Jill Attaman, Kristy Barefoot, Ryan T. Bauer, Denise Caston, Katie Deevey, Jessica Lynn Doty, Julie Evans, Stephanie Fahey, Julia Freeland, Jeremy K. Gill, Stephanie Higdon, Melissa Jackson, Kerry Kelly, Kristi Marie

Korbut, Marty Kuechle, Marcus Moore, Christyn R. Oostdyk, Kelly Raup, Katie Reschke, Scott Sanford, Joel Sanford, Leah Scharl, Timothy Szykula, Jeremy Swick, Chris Tankersley, Allison Vallad, Bobby Vance, Kelley Wall, Allison Webster and Matt Wenger. The NJHS faculty council includes Suvonne Hogan, Barbara Glover, Sandra Grider, Julie Mathews and Danielle Blanchard. (Photo by Julie Campe)

## Millstream

### Honors

Andrew Byrne of West Church Street, Clarkston, was named to the dean's list of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, for the winter semester of the 1991-92 academic year. The music education major is the son of William and Judith Byrne.

\*\*\*

Christa Abraham, Deborah Bellows, Scot Smith and Terrilynne Woodman, all of Clarkston, were named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University, Allendale, for the winter semester.

\*\*\*

Kristen Billig has been honored as a Division Scholar by the Division of Religion and Philosophy and the Division of Language and Literature at Concordia College, Ann Arbor. The honor was awarded by the faculty in recognition of high academic achievement. Kristen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Billig of Clarkston.

\*\*\*

Sherri Rico of Clarkston was inducted into Lambda Iota Tau, the honorary society at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield.

\*\*\*

Terrence E. Rudd Jr. of Clarkston has been awarded a scholarship for study in the University of Michigan's Department of Communication by the Reader's Digest Foundation as a student who has achieved academic excellence.

Rudd was graduated from the University of Chicago with a degree in biology in 1989. He is completing a bachelor of arts degree in international relations at Michigan State University, East Lansing, and will be entering the U-M Department of Communication, Ann Arbor, in the fall.

He will be a first-year graduate student in university's journalism program and is also seeking a master's degree in Chinese area studies under the university's dual degree program.

\*\*\*

Kim Johnson, daughter of Kenneth and Deannie Johnson of Clarkston, was honored recently as a high honor student by Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.



### Golden celebration

Elmer and Laurene Barnes of Davisburg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 14 with a family dinner. The Barnes were married May 14, 1942, in Detroit. They have two sons, Adrian and Eugene, and four grandsons.



JESS Killion and Andy Nichols tape a segment of "Rock Report" in the set in Nichols' basement. The program is part of "Independence Update," a Clarkston High School media production, which airs on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

### Engagement



Michael and Patricia Thornberry of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Anne, to Steven Gerard Lowes of Sterling Heights. Steven is the son of Charles and Peggy Lowes. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School, currently attends Oakland Community College and is employed by Electronic Data Systems. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University, Southfield, and is employed by Electronic Data Systems. A Sept. 25, 1992, wedding is planned.

### Club notes

Chief Pontiac No. 377 Auxiliary recently held a Just Say No to Drugs program. Auburn Hills police officer Gary Spann talked about drugs, showing drugs and their effects. Auburn Hills police officer Ron Tuske talked about alcohol and the effect of drinking and driving.

Several local Cub Scout and Boy Scout troops attended, as did members of the Junior Auxiliary and Sons of the Legion.

### Grads

Two area residents are among the 2,130 students who were graduated from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, May 9.

Michelle M. Taulbee Ferguson of Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township, earned a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Kelly Lynn Saunders of Nadette, Springfield Township, earned a bachelor of science degree in social work.

\*\*\*

Nine Clarkston-area residents are among the 146 students to be graduated May 17 from Brother Rice High School, Birmingham.

The include: Matthew P. Allen, Allen J. Brown, Joseph G. Fabrizio, John J. Kirchgessner II, Mark A. Matson, Derek Moscovic, Brad J. Sadler and Grant R. Teets.

\*\*\*



Kimberly Kay Miller was graduated cum laude May 9 with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the University of South Carolina Honors College, Columbia, S.C.

Miller, who grew up in the Ortonville area, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Miller of Columbia, S.C., and the granddaughter of Virginia Friday of Clarkston.

\*\*\*

Carrie L. Mallett, daughter of Charles Mallett of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township, and Marjorie Mallett-Chandler of Richmond, Virginia, received a bachelor of arts degree in human services from Adrian College, Adrian, on April 26.

Mallett, a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School, was named to the dean's list for spring semester.

\*\*\*

Tod Hess of Flemings Lake Road, Independence Township, was among the 368 to receive degrees from Saginaw Valley State University May 2. Hess received a bachelor of arts degree in communication.

\*\*\*

Carole Meyers of Clarkston received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration May 9 from St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake.

In recognition of her academic achievement and professional background, the faculty named Meyers to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Meyers is employed as a direct marketing project manager for D'Arcy Masius Benton and Bowls in Bloomfield Hills.

\*\*\*

Bobbi Kidd, daughter of Bob and Arlene Kidd, formerly of Clarkston, was graduated from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. Kidd presently resides in Grand Rapids.

\*\*\*

Sheri Mitchell, daughter of Ken and Cindy Mitchell of Clarkston received a bachelor of science degree in biology in April from Alma College, Alma.

### New arrival

It's a girl for John and Eileen Bullen of Pleasant Hill, Calif. John is a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Emily Rose Bullen was born at 4:59 a.m. May 9, 1992, in Concord, Calif. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and measured 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Mary Foley of Greenville, S.C.; Walter and Gail Foley of Concord, Mass.; and Tom and Sally Bullen of Clarkston.

Great-grandmother is Leola Stageman of Clarkston.

## 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 St., 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.; new members should arrive early; \$16 registration fee (teens, \$8) plus \$3 a month; Clarkston Free Methodist Church, 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (620-1838)

**Friday, May 29 - Gospel Concert Benefit** at Clarkston Free Methodist Church; 7:30 p.m.; featuring "Living Truth," "Highest Honor" and individual performances by Chris Beadle and Kip Eberle; traditional, contemporary and Southern gospel Christian entertainment; tickets: \$9 for those age 19 and over, \$5 for those ages 10-18; free for those under age 9 (add \$1 for tickets at the door); proceeds benefit Teens for Christ Ministries, which was established by the Rev. Roger Allen as a singing ministry for teen-agers; concert takes place at Allen's church, at Maybee Road and Winell, Independence Township. (623-1224)

**Saturdays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting** at the Church of the Resurrection; 10 a.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Carol, 625-5130)

**Saturday, May 30 - Park Reptiles** at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; live animals; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

**Sunday, May 31 - Sunshine singing group performance** at the Clarkston Free Methodist Church; 6 p.m.; free will offering; contemporary Christian music performed by 16 high school musicians; at the corner of Maybee and Winell roads, Independence Township. (623-1224)

**Sunday, May 31 - Possum Corner Summerfolk '92 series** at Independence Oaks County Park; 6 p.m.; this week: Phil Cooper and Margaret Nelson performing English language folk songs; \$7.50 in advance, \$9 at the door; advance tickets available from Ticketmaster, Independence Oaks and The Book Place in Lake Orion; in case of rain, concert takes place at the Century Chapel, Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, Maybee 5331 Road; in the Cohn Amphitheater next to Nature Center; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-0877 or 625-1227)

**Mondays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting** at the Church of the Resurrection; 5:30 p.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Grace, 627-4058)

**Tuesday, June 2 - Oakland County Genealogical Society meeting** in the Rotary Room of the Baldwin Public Library; 7 p.m.; free; topic: "Oxford, Orion, Independence and Brandon townships of Oakland County"; presented by Marie Pearce, president of the

North Oakland County Genealogical Society, and Mildred Smith, curator of the Northeast Oakland Museum; 300 W. Merrill, two blocks south of Maple (15 Mile Road), Birmingham. (357-3193)

**Wednesday, June 3 - Second Annual Golf Classic** at Heather Highland Golf and Country Club; 9 a.m. shotgun tee off; four-person scramble; \$85 per person includes 18 holes, cart, lunch, steak dinner, door prizes, refreshments on course; \$35 per person includes dinner only (3 p.m.); proceeds benefit Lighthouse North, which helps the needy in the north Oakland County area; 11450 E. Holly Road, Springfield Township. (673-4949)

**Wednesday, June 3 - Wildlife Enthusiasts program** at the Independence Township Library Community Room; 1 p.m.; free; wildlife education specialist Tim Treadway covers wetlands and wildlife; sponsored by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club; on Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-3122)

**Wednesday, June 3 - Support group meeting** for women with breast cancer at the Breast Center of North Oakland Radiology; speaker: Charlotte Schmidt; topic:

## Out of Town

**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)

**Thursdays - Two meetings -- one for adults, one for children --** for those who are experiencing marital separation or divorce at the United Methodist Church of Lake Orion; 7-8:30 p.m.; free; non-denominational; 140 E. Flint St., Lake Orion. (Beth Dumala, 693-6201)

**Friday, May 29, through Sunday, May 31 - Good Housekeeping All America Tour** at Summit Place Mall; activities and demonstrations 2-9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, Waterford Township. (682-0123)

**Saturday, May 30 - Salesperson's Sample Sale** at North Oakland Christian Church; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; all brand-new merchandise, including gifts, housewares, hardware and leather goods; 3070 S. Baldwin (corner of Waldon Road), Orion Township. (391-1599)

**Saturday, May 30 - Bloomin' Rochester Festival** of Art and Flowers; flower sale 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. includes annuals, perennials, shrubs, planters, mini roses, vegetable and herb plants; Garden Club members sell refreshments and garden gifts beginning at 7 a.m., plus answer gardening questions; Art Festival 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. includes artists who use flowers, gardens and related subjects in a variety of art forms; Paint Creek Center for the Arts offers indoor and outdoor activities, including an outdoor kiln firing, hands-on demonstrations and sidewalk chalk art; West Fourth Street and Pine Street at Fourth Street; downtown Rochester. (656-0060)

*The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., May 27, 1992 15 B*  
feeling your best through good nutrition; 7 p.m.; 5825 M-15, Suite 204; Independence Township. (625-7750)

**Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 4, 5 and 6 - Neighbor for Neighbor Annual Garage Sale** at the Mill Pond Building; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; proceeds help needy in northwest Oakland County; downtown Davisburg, Springfield Township. (634-0900)

**Thursday, June 4 - "Memory Matters" program** at the Independence Senior Center; 11 a.m. to noon; free; call to register; presented by nurse Helen McCredie of the Oakland County Service to the Aging and Health Education and Nutrition Services; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-8211)

**Friday, June 5 - Astronomy for Beginners** at Indian Springs Metropark; 8:30 p.m.; a slide presentation followed by an outdoor observation introducing visitors to the constellations and planets of the summer night sky; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

**Sunday, May 31 - Kingsbury Country Fair** at Kingsbury School; noon to 5 p.m.; free; food, artisans, horse carriage rides, music, midway games; Oakwood at Hosner roads, Oxford. (628-2571)

**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)

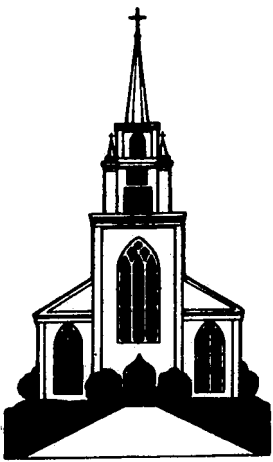
**Tuesday, June 2 - Oakland County Genealogical Society meeting** at the Baldwin Public Library; 7 p.m.; free; topic: "Oxford, Orion, Independence and Brandon townships of Oakland County"; 300 W. Merrill, two blocks south of Maple (15 Mile Road) and two blocks east of Southfield Road, Birmingham. (355-4191)

**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 Road, Holly Township. (Kathy, 634-1870; Bill, 634-0335)

**Wednesdays - Rochester Catholic Choral** rehearsals at the Older Persons Center; 8 p.m.; newcomers welcome; tenors especially needed; repertoire includes traditional and contemporary; past performances range from liturgies and weddings to symphony concerts, TV appearances and a Hollywood movie; 312 Woodward St., Rochester. (656-0666 or 739-2902)

**Friday, June 5 - Free blood pressure screening** at Action Drugs inside the Cracker Barrel IGA; 3-7 p.m.; Oakhill Road off Sashabaw Road, Brandon Township. (299-LOVE)

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS



**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(A Stephen Ministry Church)  
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611  
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp  
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern  
Music, Louis Angermeler, Judy Mellen  
Youth/Education, John Leece

**PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN**  
270 Grange Hall Rd., Ortonville, MI  
627-6222 Paul Arndt  
Sunday School & Adult Bible  
School - 9:00 a.m.  
Worship - 10:30 a.m.  
Maundy Service - Thurs., 7:30 p.m.  
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.  
Easter - 10:30 a.m.

**DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75  
625-2311  
High School 625-9760  
Pastor James Todd Vanaman  
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.  
AWANA Wed. 6:45  
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00  
Education Ministry  
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

**ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Holcomb Miller Rd.  
Monsignor Robert Humitz  
Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:00, 11:00  
Saturday 5:00 p.m.

**NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Clarkston High School Auditorium  
10:00 Celebration Service  
11:00 Refreshments  
11:15 Christian Ed. Classes  
(Nursery Provided all Services)  
Home Bible Studies  
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor  
Phone 625-7332

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION**  
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346  
625-2325  
Sunday Services:  
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:00 a.m. choral Eucharist, Nursery  
Member Episcopal Synod of America  
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

**CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD**  
(formerly First Church of God)  
6300 Clarkston Road  
Clarkston 625-1323  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Dr. David New

**CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road  
Roger Allen, Pastor  
Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor  
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service  
10:05 a.m. Sunday School  
11:15 2nd Worship Service  
6:00 p.m. Vespers  
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston  
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided  
William Schram, Pastor  
Phone 673-3101

To Be Included  
In This Directory  
Please Call 625-3370

## Garden Corner

# If bulbs didn't flower, soggy soil may be cause

You planted spring-flowering bulbs last fall, waited patiently all winter, then — nothing. No flowers. Why?

The most common reason for bulb failure in Michigan is planting in poorly drained soil, says Tom Stebbins,

**"Bulbs planted in soggy soil tend to rot rather than root and grow."**

Tom Stebbins

Master Gardener specialist at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

"Bulbs planted in soggy soil tend to rot rather than root and grow," he explains.

Planting bulbs right next to the house or some other heated structure may also give poor results, he adds. Heat escaping from the building may prevent the bulbs from getting the cold treatment they need to flower.

If leaves appeared but no flowers, the flower buds might have been dead when you bought the bulbs, which might have been stored improperly. Stebbins recommends buying from a reputable source and avoiding late-season bargain bulbs, which might have been stored improperly.

Improper home storage may also cause flower buds to abort, he points out.

"Avoid storing bulbs anywhere near apples or any kind of overripe or rotting fruit or produce," he advises. "All of these give off ethylene gas, which will cause the flower buds to abort."

Animals munching on bulbs can also prevent flowering. Moles may dine on bulbs. Even if they don't eat the bulbs themselves, their tunnels provide travelways for mice, which may. The foliage on bulbs is often the first green plant material to appear in the landscape in the spring. And a variety of animals, from deer to woodchucks, may eat the top growth, including the emerging flower buds and stems, right to the ground.

Bulbs that have been in place for a while may fail to bloom for several reasons.

If leaves were cut back last year before they had time to make enough food to build up the bulbs, the bulbs may fail to flower.

Some bulbs simply don't bloom repeatedly year

after year. With tulips and hyacinths, for instance, decline is expected after two or three years.

"Problems with bulbs aren't all that common," Stebbins notes. "If they're planted properly in a well-drained site, they tend to come up and flower fairly reliably. That's part of why they're so popular — it doesn't take a great deal of skill or special care to get those gorgeous spring flowers. And they're so welcome after a long winter."

The above information was provided by Outreach Communications, Michigan State University, East Lansing. For more information, contact Tom Stebbins at 517/353-3774.

## Senior Spotlight

### Annual pig roast

#### DAILY HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

The nutritionally balanced lunch is cooked on the premises and served daily at noon. Cost is \$2 for those over age 60 and their spouses and \$3 for those younger. Reservations for lunch are due by noon the day before. Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the meal costs. Homebound meals are also available. Menu available by phone (625-8231).

**Wanted:** Volunteers for the homebound meal program delivery.

#### SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

**Senior golf program:** Friday mornings at Spring Lake Country Club, Maybee Road, Independence Township; special senior rate with golf card (\$2 for resident members; \$5 for non-resident members).

**Pig Roast:** 6 p.m. Monday, June 1, at Clintonwood Park; annual senior center/ Clarkston Rotary Club pig roast includes roast pork plus buffet with all the trimmings; entertainment: "Little Darlings" husband-wife team; cost \$6 for members, \$8 for non-members; tickets available at senior center.

**Summer bowling:** 1 p.m. Wednesdays at Cherry Hill Lanes North, Dixie Highway, Independence Township; special discounted rates for seniors; just-for-fun league.

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Unless noted, all activities take place at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-8231 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



SALE ENDS  
6-3-92

**GOODYEAR**  
**COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH**  
\$29.95

Drain and refill the radiator and cooling system with up to 1 gal. of coolant/antifreeze. Pressure test the system. Inspect water pump, hoses, belts and tighten all connections.

Expires 6-3-92

---

**GOODYEAR**  
**LUBE, OIL & FILTER**  
\$14.88

MOST CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS  
Up to 5 qts. Valvoline 10W30 oil.  
Check all fluids & tire pressure.  
Expires 6-3-92

**GOODYEAR**  
**BEAR DIAGNOSTIC TUNE-UP**

Includes Spark Plugs, Carburetor Adjustment, Timing Adjustment, Diagnostic Scope

\$39.95 - 4 cyl.  
\$49.95 - 6 cyl.  
\$59.95 - 8 cyl.

MOST CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS  
Expires 6-3-92

---

**FREE BRAKE & SAFETY INSPECTION**  
WITH AD EXP. 6-3-92

**GOODYEAR**  
**ALIGNMENT**  
\$19.95

Most Cars & Light Trucks  
Expires 6-3-92

---

**TIEMPO 15580R13 40,000 Mile Treadlife Warranty**  
Sizes for most cars & light trucks \$26

---

<b>WRANGLER RADIALS</b>	<b>\$79.95</b>
2057515, 2157515, 2257515, 2357515	
<b>INVICTA GL 1857014 BLK</b>	<b>\$54.90</b>
<b>INVICTA GL 2057014 BLK</b>	<b>\$59.98</b>

---

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1661 N. Lapeer Rd. • Oxford • 628-9880


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The Snapper recycling mulcher system turns lawn clippings into fine mulch, a natural fertilizer.

### RECYCLING MULCHER MOWER

- 4 HP • HAND PROPELLED
- OPTIONAL BAGGING KIT AVAILABLE
- LIFETIME LIMITED DECK WARRANTY

NOW AVAILABLE



2x2 Split Level Matching Blade



SNAPPER

**NOW ONLY**

**\$329<sup>95</sup>**

AS SEEN ON TV!

**HURRY! NO PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER 1992**  
(Subject to credit approval)

MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM STARTING AT \$199.95!

**SNAPPER**  
Anything Less Just Won't Cut It.

Easy Financing Service Center

UNIVERSITY LAWN EQUIPMENT, INC.

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373-7220



## Community center dedication Saturday

Festivities marking the dedication the Hart Community Center in downtown Davisburg take place 2-4 p.m. Saturday, May 30.

Don Hart, volunteer construction project manager for whom the building was named, will be recognized and honored at the event. Hart spent countless hours to see the project through to completion.

The Hart Community Center is at the Mill Pond Park, 495 Broadway, Springfield Township. The building is the culmination of over two year's work by many volunteers. Thousands of dollars were donated by area residents and businesses. All donors and volunteers will receive an appreciation certificate.

The event is sponsored by the Springfield Township Board and Park Commission.

## Spring choral concert

Sashabaw Junior High students perform their annual Spring Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, in the school gym.

The free concert features the sixth-grade Cougar Chimes and the seventh-grade Sashabaw Singers directed by Becky Linder and Grayce Warren.

A special guest appearance will be made by the Clarkston High School Barbershop Ensemble.

## 'K-TV' live taping

Those of you who enjoy performing or watching others perform may want to show up for a live taping of "K-TV" for Independence-Clarkston's Channel 65 on cable-TV.

Karaoke host Rick Moulter said, "The studio is getting jammed," so he and the production crew are heading to the Deer Lake Inn for a 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, taping.

The show will be shown in segments in the Clarkston area through United Cable's public access TV station. To perform, sign up June 9 or in advance by calling Moulter at 620-1899.

## Community Cable Guide

### In the fast lane

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Friday. They are broadcast from the United Artists Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of June 1 through June 5

#### MONDAY AND THURSDAY

7 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "Enter Aunt Jenny."

7:30 p.m. - **Fitness and You:** Helpful hints and information about exercise, hosted by Patricia and Bob Heath of American Bodybuilding and Fitness Center in Independence Township.

7:45 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Arts and crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra's in Clarkston. This week: Crafts with kids.

8 p.m. - **A Difference of Opinion:** Motivational series hosted by Dr. John Cowan.

8:30 p.m. - **K-TV!:** Karaoke on television.

9 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks:** Highlights of park facilities and events. This week: Boat safety.

#### TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 p.m. - **The Power of Love:** Religious talk and variety program hosted by Ted Slankster.

7:30 p.m. - **Independence Update:** Local news produced, crewed and anchored by Clarkston High School media students.

8 p.m. - **Michigan Spotlight:** Michael Kupelian. Topic: Youth World Cultural Exchange.

8:30 p.m. - **The Arizona Weston Show:** This week: The Music of Gene Autrey.

9 p.m. - **The Fast Lane:** Racing at Waterford Hills Race Track.

#### WEDNESDAY

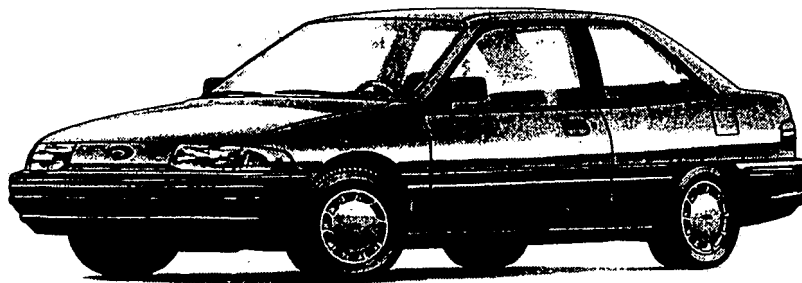
7 p.m. - **To be announced**

7:30 p.m. - **Independence Township Board:** Meeting of June 2.

Do you have unused items cluttering up your house? Why not sell them through the classified ads? Call 625-3370.

**NOW DURING THE**

**LEADERSHIP CELEBRATION**



1992 FORD ESCORT LX

Why lock yourself into a 5-year obligation? Now get low payments for only 24 months with a Red Carpet Lease!

1992 FORD ESCORT LX... IT'S LOADED!

- 1.9L SEFI I-4 Engine
- 5-Speed Manual Transaxle
- Power Steering
- Dual Electric Remote Mirrors
- AM/FM Stereo with Clock
- Rear Window Defroster
- And More

A RED CARPET LEASE OFFERS MORE.

#### LEASING MAKES SENSE.

With a 24 month Red Carpet Lease, you only pay for what you use - only that portion of the vehicle's value that you use during the period of your lease. So now you can drive a better equipped new vehicle every two years.

#### NO RESALE HASSLE.

Leasing can free you from the hassle of trying to sell a used car or truck. When it's time for a new vehicle, there's no uncertainty about your vehicle's value, no advertising or the inconvenience of talking to numerous prospective buyers.

#### 3-YEAR/36,000 MILE WARRANTY.

Your leased vehicle carries the same 3 year/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty\* as a financed vehicle - reducing or eliminating unexpected expenses.

#### LOWER DOWN PAYMENT.

Leasing allows you to drive a new vehicle without a big down payment and frees up your credit for other purposes.

**\$180**  
per month  
for 24 months

Monthly lease payment	\$179.35**
Refundable security deposit	\$200
Down payment	\$787.00
Total cash due at lease inception	\$1,166.35*
Total amount of monthly payments	\$4,304.40

Now you can drive a new Ford Escort every two years.



See Your Suburban Detroit Ford Dealer.



It's as easy as 1-2-3

Install Your Own Sprinkler System In 3 Easy Steps & SAVE!

**RAIN BIRD**

**LAWN GENIE**

- Complete Do-It-Yourself Supplies
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- Automatic & Manual Systems
- Installation Available

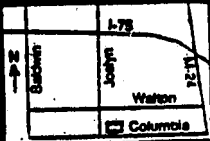


**T & H ACE HARDWARE**

We're Open  
Mon.-Fri.  
8 a.m.-8 p.m.  
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Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

1188 Joslyn, Pontiac  
at Columbia-1 Blk. S. of Walton

335-0870



\* See your dealer for a copy of this limited warranty.  
\*\* Lease payment is based on an average capitalized cost of 90% of M.S.R.P. on Ford Escort LX with PEP pkg. 320A. Lease payment includes destination charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed-end 24 month Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for mileage over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See your dealer for his payment and terms. For special lease terms you must take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 6/30/92.  
Total cash due at lease inception includes security deposit, first month lease payment and total down payment as shown in lease box.

## Protect skin from sun

If you must be in direct sunlight for an extended period of time, limit your exposure to harmful ultraviolet rays by wearing light-weight, full-length clothing. A wide-brimmed hat will help protect your face, neck and ears and help reduce your risk, according to SelectCare Health Plan.

**Cancer-fighting tip:** Look for fresh herbs to season foods, instead of fats, sauces and gravies.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1992

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:  
Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 8, 1992.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1996.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

JOSEPH A HELPERN  
THOMAS L HOWARD  
MIKE MOSHARO

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

**I. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION**  
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by 18.9975 mills (\$18.9975 on each \$1,000.00 on state equalized valuation for the year 1992, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of millage which expired with the 1991 tax levy)?

**II. MAXIMUM AND ADDITIONAL MILLAGE RATE PROPOSITION**  
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by 2.0025 mills (\$2.0025 on each \$1,000.00 on state equalized valuation for the year 1992, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (1.0025 mills of the increase being a restoration of the total authorized millage rate that expired with the 1991 tax levy)?

**III. SCHOOLS OF CHOICE PROPOSITION**  
Shall Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, have schools of choice within the school district?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- PRECINCT NO. 1  
Voting Place: Independence Township Hall Annex 90 North Main Street
- PRECINCT NO. 2  
Voting Place: North Sashabaw Elementary School 5290 Maybee Road
- PRECINCT NO. 3  
Voting Place: Independence Township Senior Center 5980 Clarkston Road.
- PRECINCT NO. 4  
Voting Place: Clarkston Senior High School 6595 Middle Lake Road
- PRECINCT NO. 5  
Voting Place: Pine Knob Elementary School 6020 Sashabaw Road
- PRECINCT NO. 6  
Voting Place: Bailey Lake Elementary School 8051 Pine Knob Road
- PRECINCT NO. 7  
Voting Place: American Legion Hall Cranberry Lake Road and M-15
- PRECINCT NO. 8  
Voting Place: Clarkston Elementary School 6595 Waldon Road
- PRECINCT NO. 9  
Voting Place: Clarkston United Methodist Church 6600 Waldon Road
- PRECINCT NO. 9A  
Voting Place: Andersonville Elementary School 10350 Andersonville Road
- PRECINCT NO. 10  
Voting Place: Clarkston Senior High School 6595 Middle Lake Road
- PRECINCT NO. 11  
Voting Place: North Sashabaw Elementary School 5290 Maybee Road
- PRECINCT NO. 12  
Voting Place: Bailey Lake Elementary School 8051 Pine Knob Road

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I. C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of May 5, 1992, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Clarkston Community School District, in said County, is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Clarkston Community Schools	5.00	1983 to 1992 Incl.
	4.00	1984 to 1992 Incl.
	5.00	1986 to 1992 Incl.
Independence Township	None	
Orion Township	1.00	Unlimited
	.25	1988 to 1997 Incl.
	1.00	1989 to 1992 Incl.
Springfield Township	.50	Unlimited
	1.00	1986 to 1995 Incl.
	1.00	1987 to 1996 Incl.
	1.00	1989 to 1998 Incl.
Waterford Township	None	
White Lake Township	.30	Unlimited
Oakland Community College	1.00	Unlimited
County School District of Oakland County	2.25	Unlimited
County of Oakland	.25	1992 to 2001 Incl.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### Charter Township Of Independence

#### PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The Charter Township of Independence announces a Public Accuracy testing of the computer program for the Clarkston School District General Election to be held on Monday, June 8, 1992.

This testing will be held on Thursday, June 4, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at the Independence Township Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk  
Charter Township of Independence

## PROBATE NOTICE

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

#### IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the Matter of the Estate of: GORDON LEE NOREN, Deceased. File No. 92-218,978-8E Last Address: 951 Voorheis Pontiac, Michigan Soc. Sec. #383-42-0760 ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924) Attorney for Personal Representative

#### PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

#### TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

TAKE NOTICE: On 6-8, 1992, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable SANDRA G. SILVER, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of SHIRLEY S. NOREN (formerly SHIRLEY S. KIERSCHE) requesting that she be appointed personal representative of GORDON LEE NOREN, who lived at 951 Voorheis, Pontiac, MI; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated 4/13/87 be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that a determination of legal heirs of said Deceased will be made on 6-8, 1992, at 8:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the parties may be heard.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: April 30, 1992  
SHIRLEY S. NOREN  
201 Hamilton Road  
Greencastle, Penn. 17225  
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
2745 Pontiac Lake Road  
Waterford, Mich. 48328-2853  
Telephone: (313)-682-8600

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### State of Michigan County of Oakland

#### Charter Township Of Independence Ordinance No.

MOTION APPROVING FIRST READING OF DDA ORDINANCE AMENDING DEVELOPMENT PLAN  
Motion to approve first reading of Ordinance Amending Downtown Development Provisions of Ordinance Code to Approve Amendment of Development Plan, subject to public hearing and subject to final adoption to be considered after the public hearing has been closed and due consideration given to the input received at the hearing.

ORDINANCE AMENDING DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT PROVISIONS TO APPROVE AMENDMENT OF DEVELOPMENT PLAN

An ordinance to amend chapter 8.5 of the Charter Township of Independence Ordinance Code, as amended, for the purpose of approving an amendment of the Development Plan of the Downtown Development Authority.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS FOR INCORPORATION AS PART OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE CODE:

Section 1 of Ordinance  
Section 8.5-54 shall be amended to read as follows:

#### CHAPTER 8.5

#### ECONOMIC GROWTH PROMOTION

Article III. Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan Section 8.5-54. Approval of amended plan  
Premised upon the findings and determinations made by the Township Board, and upon the further finding that pursuit and execution of the amended plan appears to be in the best interest of the Township, the amended plan, in the form made a part of the Township Board minutes on the date of adoption of this Section, 1992, is hereby approved and adopted. Provisions of the amended plan shall supersede the original plan to the extent of any conflict.

Section 2 of Ordinance  
Although a change of language is not required, it is the intent of the Board to restate the terms and provisions of Section 8.5-53, as applied to the amended development plan approved in this amendatory ordinance.

Section 3 of Ordinance  
Except as expressly amended, above, the Charter Township of Independence Ordinance Code shall remain in full force and effect as adopted and amended prior to the effectiveness of this ordinance.

Section 4 of Ordinance  
This ordinance shall be effective immediately following publication.

#### CERTIFICATION

The foregoing ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence at a meeting duly called and held on the day of 1992.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
By: Joan McCrary, Clerk

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

# SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN, That a Special Election

will be held in  
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
County of Oakland, State of Michigan

ON  
JUNE 15, 1992

At the place in each of the several Wards or Precincts of said Village as indicated below, viz:

PURPOSE: To elect the first mayor and city council (six council persons) for the city of the Village of Clarkston

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

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

The polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

Jeanne Selander Miller, Clerk

Secretary, Board of Education

## Community education at a glance

### Funshine Preschool registration

Summer and fall 1992 registration underway for 3- and 4-year-old preschool or extended care. Registration costs \$25 per family. The eight-week summer program begins week of June 29.

### Kids Connection registration

Current users of Kids Connection (before- and after-school child care) may register for the fall session 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Clarkston Community Education Center. New users may begin to register 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 1 through mid-August. The program is open to children in kindergarten through fifth grade. (Linda Irwin, 674-3141)

### Summer Kids Connection

In partnership with Independence Township Parks and Recreation, Kids Connection offers an eight-week summer program 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 22 through Aug. 14. Children in Kids Connection spend the early morning at school, then are transported to the parks and recreation day camp. After camp, they return to school, where their parents pick them up. Registration takes place 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Education Center. (Linda Irwin, 674-3141)

### Pre-School Discovery Camp

Making bubbles, building rainbows and listening to

the sounds of their bodies are just a few of the activities offered by budding young scientists during the Pre-School Discovery Camp. Led by Living Science Foundation professionals, the young scientists meet Sheldon the tortoise, Aggie the rabbit, Bufo the toad and other animals. Camp is 9 a.m. to noon June 16-19, at Bailey Lake Elementary School. Fee is \$92. Registration deadline: Wednesday, June 10.

### For more information

Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education operates out of a building at 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township. To register or for more information, call 674-0993.

## Obituaries

### Ruth C. Althouse

Ruth C. Althouse, 83, of Oscoda and formerly of Clarkston died May 19. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ami.

Mrs. Althouse and her husband owned and operated several businesses through the years in the Clarkston area. She was a member of the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Althouse is survived by her children, Mary Lou Taylor of Florida, Ruth Ann Couture of Ortonville, and Dan Althouse of Colorado; grandchildren, Jeff, Mike, Tom, Ami, Heidi and Dan; great-grandchildren, Jasmine, Jessica, James, Madeline, Maxwell, Zachery, Masin, Chase, Benjamin, Timothy and Joshua; brother, Carl Enden of Oscoda; and sister, Viola Hicks of Mount Pleasant.

The funeral was May 23 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Stephen T. Anthony officiating. Burial was at Lakeville Cemetery.

Ramona Morris and Louis Masciello.

The funeral was May 22 at St. Perpetuas Catholic

Church with the Rev. Ron Sayes officiating. Burial was at All Saints Cemetery, Waterford. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

### Cecil J. Whiteman

Cecil J. Whiteman, 71, of Pontiac died May 19, 1992. Born Oct. 10, 1920, in Lonaconing, Md., he was a U.S. Army World War II veteran and served in the 42nd Rainbow Division during the European Campaign from 1943 until 1947.

Prior to entering the military, he was a coal miner in western Maryland. He resumed that occupation after his military duty was completed.

In 1982, Mr. Whiteman retired after 29 years of service at the Pontiac Motors Central Foundry facility. He was also a member of UAW Local 653.

Mr. Whiteman was preceded in death by his daughter, Mary.

He is survived by his wife Margaret for 51 years; children, Mr. and Mrs. John (Wilma) Whiteman of Las Vegas, Nev.; Marvin of Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. William (Donna) Gast of Topeka, Kan.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Carol) Lamont of Clarkston; grandchildren, William, Tonda, Jonathan, Sara, Erin, Amy and David; great-grandchildren, Shane and Cody; and sister, Ruth of Maryland.

The funeral was May 23 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial was at Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

### George W. Land

George W. Land, 73, of Waterford died May 20, 1992. He was a member of St. Perpetuas Catholic Church, Waterford, and was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army. Mr. Land was retired from General Motors Truck and Coach after 42 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Maura; children, Albert and his wife Mary, Richard and his wife Deborah, and Laura and her husband William Gardner; grandchildren, Kelly, Ross, Jennifer, Eric, Rebecca, Meagan, Nathan, Colin, Heather and Erica; and siblings, Elizabeth Titus,

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### Charter Township Of Independence SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE MAY 19, 1992

Supervisor Ronk called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.  
Roll Call: Present: Mercado, Ronk, Saile, Travis, Vaara. Absent: Lutz, McCrary.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of agenda as submitted.
2. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board of April 7, 1992, as presented.
3. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board of April 21, 1992, as presented.
4. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board of May 5, 1992, as presented.
5. Approval of motion authorizing payment of bills totaling \$265,727.70.
6. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders in the amount of \$11,146.32.
7. Frank Mayer spoke under the Public Forum segment of the agenda.
8. Approval of motion to authorize a first reading of the Ordinance Amending Development Plan as submitted.
9. Approval of motion to approve the adoption of the GPAC Resolution.
10. Approval of motion to adjourn at 7:55 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Joan E. McCrary  
Township Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### State of Michigan County of Oakland Charter Township of Independence AMENDMENT OF DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Date: April 21, 1992

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Township Hall (annex)

90 North Main Street

Clarkston, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 2nd day of June, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall (annex), 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, the Township Board shall meet for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the matter of amending the Development Plan of the Downtown Development Authority with regard to the following:

1. Modification of the Downtown Development Authority improvement projects, so as to add as a new project the extension of Citation Drive westerly, to connect M-15 Highway with Dixie Highway.
2. Revise cost estimates by reducing the estimate for road widening and relocation of White Lake Road.
3. Provide for street lighting along the newly proposed Citation Drive extension.
4. Specify as alternate projects:

A description of the Downtown Development Area in relation to highways, streets and other points is attached. The maps, plats and description of the Development Plan, and the proposed amendments, are available for public inspection in the office of the clerk, Charter Township of Independence, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. All aspects of the proposed amendment of the Development Plan shall be open for discussion at the public hearing.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
Joan McCrary, Clerk

## Pet of the Week

### Miss Max

Despite her name, Max is ever bit the female pooch, who's in search of a new home.

This 1-year-old German shepherd mix weighs 45 pounds and is housebroken. Brindle in color, she's reportedly good with other pets and small children.

Her \$82 adoption fee includes a sterilization fee and heartworm medicine.

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

-Curt McAllister

Do you have a story idea?  
Give us a call at  
The Clarkston News.  
625-3370

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD  
CLARKSTON MI 48346

SYNOPSIS

Village Council  
Minutes of Regular Meeting  
May 20, 1992

Meeting called to order by President Catalo at 7:42 p.m.  
Roll: Present: Basinger, Catalo, Haven, Mauti, Schultz.

Absent: Roeser, Whitmer.

The Minutes of the Meeting of May 11, 1992 were approved. The agenda was approved after one deletion and two additions.

Moved by Basinger, supported by Haven, That the Planning Commission look into front yard fences in the Historic District." Motion carried.

Moved by Basinger, supported by Haven, "That the Village Council accept the engagement of the Certified Public Accounting firm of Janz and Knight for a three-month period ending June 30, 1992, for the amount of \$1,800 for their services." Motion carried.

Moved by Basinger, supported by Haven, "That the Certified Public Accounting firm of Janz & Knight be engaged for services from July 1, 1992, to June 30, 1993, for \$5,500, subject to the approval of the City Council." Motion carried.

Moved by Schultz, supported by Mauti, "That Hubbell, Roth and Clark be designated to perform the I&I/SES assessment of our local sewer system. This will be paid for by Oakland County." Motion carried.

The following candidates were invited for a second interview with the Village Council for the position of Police Chief: Robert DeVore, Dennis Kline, James Seibert, and Paul Ormiston. Each candidate was provided with a list of questions and twenty minutes to answer them.

Moved by Basinger, supported by Schultz, "Be it resolved that the village Council go to a closed meeting to discuss the candidates reference." Motion carried at 9:55 p.m.

Moved by Schultz, supported by Basinger, "That the meeting be adjourned from the closed session." Motion carried at 10:25 p.m.

Moved by Schultz, supported by Haven, "That the police protection committee enter into negotiations with Mr. Robert DeVore for the position of Police Chief." Motion carried.

"Moved by Basinger, supported by Mauti, "That the meeting be adjourned." Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

Jeanne Solander Miller  
Village Clerk







### 040-CARS

1957 CADILLAC ELDORADO Seville, only 2100 produced. \$10,500 or trade. 1953 Ford Wagon, 35,000 miles. 391-3606. IILX42-2

1957 CHEVY WAGON: Clean. Runs good. \$2200 obo. 623-6437, 673-3950. IILX42-2

1969 FORD GALAXY: 2dr hardtop. Completely restored. Excellent condition. 391-2088. IILX20-4nn

1970 MACH 1 MUSTANG, Rebuilt 302, \$3,000 obo. 625-6998 after 4pm. IILX43-2

1973 GRAND PRIX WANTED in good condition. Please send photo to Mike, 149 Sunset Hills Dr, Attica, MI 48412. IILX38-ftdh

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT, runs good, 2 door, air. 318 engine. Asking \$800 obo. 628-0678. IILX20-4nn

1981 GRAND PRIX. New 400 small block Chevy engine. Loaded. \$4000 obo. 628-3984. IILX21-2\*

1982 FIREBIRD: Gold, fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 394-0123 after 5pm. IILX42-2

1984 FEUGO needs work, \$100 obo; 1982 Olds Diesel, runs. \$300 obo. 683-2960. IILX21-2

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Turbo, loaded. \$1800 obo. 625-0671 after 6pm. IILX21-2

1985 DODGE 600 convertible. All power. 80,000 miles. \$3,500. 969-0956 after 5pm. IILX21-2

1986 CAMARO Z-28, T-tops, full power. Iroc wheels. 40,000 miles. Stored winters. Excellent car. \$7500. 693-8944. IILX21-2

1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 2 door, 5 speed, am/fm stereo. 70,000 miles. New tires. \$2200. 628-9556 after 6pm. IILX21-2

1987 GM SUBURBAN. Excellent condition. Clean inside and out, 9 passenger, tinted glass. Towing package, double rear doors, power locks. \$9,000. 969-0577. IILX14-12cc

1982 CADILLAC LIMO. Very good condition. Must see! \$2,200 obo. Call for more information. 693-0318. IILX18-8cc\*

1982 DELOREAN, like new condition, 10,600 miles. \$17,500 or best offer. Call Ken after 6pm. 628-6294. IILX23-cc

1982 FIREBIRD, \$1,000 obo. Needs some repair. After 6pm, 625-0671. IILX21-2

1982 MAZDA 626, \$1,000. Runs good. 394-1326 leave message. IILX41-4nn

1982 MAZDA RX7. Charcoal gray/black interior. Auto console, sunroof, am/fm, cassette, 85,000 miles. No rust, excellent condition. \$3,600. 391-0477 evenings. IILX38-ftcc

1982 MONTE CARLO. Runs, good tires. \$350. 628-7934. IILX19-4cc

1982 PONTIAC J2000 WAGON, air condition, loaded. Runs good, looks good. \$1100 or best offer. 969-2799. IILX21-4nn

1982 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, good engine, trans., lots of good parts. Many other Volkswagen parts. \$250. 693-6924. IILX36-cc

1983 CAMARO V-6, 85,000 miles. New tires, exhaust, ps/pb, T-roof, runs and looks great. \$1800. Oxford, 969-2762. IILX12-12cc

1987 HONDA CIVIC, 4 door, ac, auto. Like new. 92,000 miles. \$4395. 674-4550. IILX20-4nn

1988 SUNBIRD, RED. Seized engine, body good. \$1500 obo. 628-1695. IILX21-2

1989 PONTIAC, Indy, turbo Trans Am anniversary special, 34th car built. \$32,500 or best offer. 693-2346 or 947-1819. IILX32-CC

8x16 FT. UTILITY TRAILER or Car hauler. \$1850. 673-0524. IILX22-4dh

ESCORT HATCHBACK: 1987, 4 speed. Good condition. \$1200. One year warranty left. 693-2756 after 6pm. IILX21-2

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: 80,000 original miles. Leather interior. Runs good. Looks good, no rust! \$2,700 obo. 693-1995. IILX21-4nn

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: 2dr, V8 automatic, air. No rust. Nice car. \$850. 391-1647. IILX22-4nn

1979 CADILLAC, \$1,000; 1980 Bonneville, \$500; Mail Jeep, \$500. Best offer. 620-1069. IILX42-2

1979 CAPRI: Needs motor. Has rebuilt trans. New tires, exhaust and brakes. \$250. 693-0598. IILX21-12nn\*

1980 CHEVY CAPRICE: New transmission, brakes, exhaust, tune-up. \$900. 693-0598. IILX21-12nn\*

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. \$575 obo. 628-7439. IILX21-2

1980 CORVETTE: Burgundy. 37,000 miles. T-tops. A/C. \$9500. (313)797-5120. IILX21-4

1980 CORVETTE, Burgundy. 37,000 miles. T-tops, a/c. \$9500. 313-797-5120. IILX22-4nn

1981 MALIBU: 2 door. 63,000 miles. \$795. 632-3489, before 2pm. IILX43-2

1985 OLDS CIERA WAGON: 8 passenger, V6, A/C, auto, PS/PB. Well maintained. Clean. 78,000 miles. \$2,250 or offer. 391-3348 after 4:30. IILX22-12nn\*

1981 VW RABBIT: Was in excellent condition in and out. Damaged in accident. \$400 obo. 628-5805. IILX22-4nn

1982 BUICK ELECTRA, 305 engine. Rebuilt engine, transmission and differential. Excellent condition. \$1575. 693-1623. IILX22-4nn

1984 DELTA 88 Royale Coupe: Loaded. \$4975. 693-7460. IILX31-2cc

1984 FORD MUSTANG: 2.3L. Red/red. PB/PS, newly built engine and ignition. Only run for 2,000 miles. 4 new tires, plus 2 snow. Little rust. Needs muffler. \$1,800 obo. 693-3066 (Roger). IILX22-4nn

1984 MERCURY Grand Marquis: 302 automatic, PS/PB, air, rear window defrost, electric seats & windows. Loaded! \$2,500. 628-8362. IILX7-20cc\*

1984 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA: Gray 4dr, good condition. \$1,750 obo. 969-2757. IILX22-4nn

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: Turbo, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, hatch, reclining seats. Red & silver two-tone w/gray interior. \$1,900 obo. Call 693-9111 or 693-2536 after 7pm. IILX20-4nn

1984 SUNBIRD: Turbo, 4dr, rebuilt motor w/warranty. Loaded. \$3,600 obo. 627-9150. IILX22-2

1985 AUDI 4000-S Quattro: Leather interior, loaded all power. Red. Excellent condition. \$4,500 or best. 391-4232. IILX18-5cc

1985 BUICK RIVIERA: Looks and runs good. Gray interior & exterior. Power windows, seats, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette. 305, V8 engine. 79,000 miles. \$2900 obo. 394-1922. IILX11-12cc

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE: Fully loaded. Rebuilt engine. Asking \$6,000 obo. 693-2029. IILX12-12cc

1985 BUICK REGAL LTD: Excellent condition. \$1,795. 332-3489, before 2pm. IILX43-2

1985 BUICK LeSABRE: Florida car, fully loaded. 76,000 actual miles. Excellent condition inside & out. \$3,500 obo. 628-1781. IILX17-8cc

1985 CHEVY CAPRICE Estate Wagon, 9 pass. Deluxe interior, full power. Well cared for. 91,000 miles. \$3500 obo. 628-3413. IILX22-2

1985 MAZDA RX7: Great shape. Female owned. Air, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo cassette. 70,000 miles. Excellent interior, no rust. \$6500. Must sell. 781-6354, leave message. IILX37-cc

1985 NISSAN SENTRA, 4 door, air, 5 speed. Loaded, like new. \$2200. 693-1830. IILX21-4nn

1981 PONTIAC T1000. 68,500 miles, manual, reliable transportation. \$800 obo. 625-4318. IILX42-2\*

1985 DODGE OMNI: 4dr, 2 tone silver/gray, PS/PB, AC, automatic, 2.2L. Great gas mileage. Original owner. Runs excellent. 68K miles. \$1,600. 627-3964, evenings. 758-8858 days (ask for Lou). IILX21-4nn

1985 LeBARON: 4 cylinder turbo. Good car. \$2,300. 634-3599. IILX42-2

1985 LeBARON: 4 door, auto, cruise. Runs good. \$900 obo. 628-0678. IILX22-4nn

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Mini Van. 57,000 miles. \$5950. 634-7342. IILX2-cc

1985 PONTIAC 6000. 60,000 miles. \$4500. 625-1759 home, 528-7262 work. IILX52-cc

1985 PONTIAC FIERO, 6 cylinder, auto. AC, black exterior, gray seats, T-tops, loaded. \$3500. 969-0735. IILX21-4nn

1985 TOYOTA CAMRY, Loaded, ps/pb/pw/pl; Power sunroof. New tires, brakes, exhaust system. \$2850. 628-5124. IILX21-4nn

1985 Z-28: loaded. T-tops. New tires, brakes, shocks. \$7000 or best offer. 373-1429. IILX23-cc

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LX19-4

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1983 GRAND PRIX: Clean and good condition. \$2,200 obo. Call 7pm to 9pm. 628-3382. IILX22-2\*

1983 OLDS FIRENZA: 58,000 miles. \$1,500 obo. 693-3224 leave message or call after 6pm. IILX21-2

1983 PONTIAC 6000 LE: Loaded! Must sell! \$1,200. 391-3525. IILX22-2

1984 BRONCO, FORD III, V6, auto, air. Runs great. \$2700. 627-4507, leave message. IILX41-4nn

1984 BRONCO II: 4WD, V6, good condition. New paint. \$2500. 628-1839 or 628-8934. IILX18-8cc\*

1984 CADILLAC ELDORADO: One owner. 73K miles. Black with light gray leather. Clean! \$5,400 obo. 332-2457. IILX21-4nn

1984 CAMARO: 2.5 stick, rebuilt engine. \$1,500 obo. 969-0230. IILX21-4nn

1984 CHRYSLER LASER XE turbo, 5 speed, ps/pw. Sunroof, leather interior, am/fm cassette. Good condition. \$1800. 693-0893 or 693-6546. IILX13-12cc

1984 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham: White, 6 cyl, chrome rims. New tires. High highway mileage. Beautiful, clean car. Must see! \$2,200 obo. 628-7429. IILX13-12cc

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<b>\$13,460</b> '90 FORD BRONCO II Eddie Bauer pkg., air, power windows, sharp!	<b>'91 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLES 4 TO CHOOSE FROM NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!</b>

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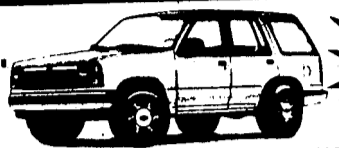
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Leather, preferred equip. pkg. 942-A, air cond., prem. stereo cass/clock, auto., O/D trans., pwr. driver seat. Stk. #514.

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'92 F-150  
4x2 PICKUP



Preferred equip. pkg. 518-A, cust. trim, stereo w/clock, argent styled steel whls., 4.9L engine, tach, argent rear step bumper. Stk. #1044.

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Preferred equip. pkg. 864-A, pwr. strg., sliding rear wind., chrome rear step bumper, 2.3L engine, cloth 60/40 split bench seat, cast alum. whls., stereo w/clock. Stk. #1294.

'92 F-150  
4x2 PICKUP

\$400  
Rebate



Preferred equip. pkg. 498-A, cust. trim, stereo w/clock, dlx. argent styled steel whls., 4.9L engine, tach, argent rear step bumper. Stk. #1058.

WAS \$12,152

RED TAG

\$9,476\*

'92 ESCORT 3-DR.

1.9L SEFI engine, 5 spd. man. trans., rear window defroster. Stk. #173.

WAS \$8,900

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Preferred equip. pkg. 401-A, 7 pass., dual capt. chairs, air cond., priv. glass, dlx. pnt., stripe, spd. control, tilt whl., 3.0L engine, auto. O/D trans., rear defroster, stereo cassette w/clock. Stk. #1395.

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'89 GRAND PRIX LE	9725
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'88 PONT. SUNBIRD	3925
'89 MAZDA 323	3925
'90 ESCORT	4525
'89 PONTIAC 6000 LE	5825
'89 DAYTONA 2 DR.	5825
'89 ESCORT GT	5925
'90 GRAND AM LE	7425
'90 PROBE GL	7625
'88 MUSTANG GT	7725
'91 TRACER	7925
'88 MUSTANG GT	7925
'89 MUSTANG LX	8525
'90 BERETTA GT	8925

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'88 RANGER	3825
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'90 RANGER	4925
'89 SUZUKI SIDEKICK	4925
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'87 FORD F-150	5925
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'86 AEROSTAR XLT	5925
'88 RANGER XLT 4x4	5925
'91 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP	5925
'87 AEROSTAR XLT WGN	6825
'89 RANGER XLT 4x4	6925
'87 FORD VAN	6925
'90 CHEVY CARGO VAN	7825
'88 BRONCO II XLT	7825
'90 RANGER	7925
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'91 BRONCO 4x4	17,925

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'91 BUICK LESABRE Dark blue, loaded, like new ONLY	11,825
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'91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Leather, loaded, low miles, more ONLY	18,825

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**040-CARS**

1988 BUICK GRAND NATIONAL custom. Great shape. 58,000 miles. \$10,900. 628-0404. IILX19-4cc

1986 BUICK CENTURY, 4 cylinder, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. Nice. \$2600 obo. 628-0730 or 693-2099. IILX20-4nn

1988 BUICK REGAL V8, 84,000 highway miles. No rust. Very good condition. 2 new tires, brand new shocks, new windshield. \$4000 or best. 628-2328. IILX17-8cc

1988 CHEVY BERETTA: Auto, air, 4c, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo cassette. Red! 86,000 miles. VGC. Asking \$3,800. 391-0438 after 7pm. IILX20-4nn

1988 DAYTONA SHELBY Z, Inter cooled turbo, 45K. Leather interior, sunroof, all options, 5 speed, low miles. Very sharp! \$5900. 391-2556. IILX22-4nn

1988 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo Shelby Z. Loaded! \$5,000 obo. Runs good. 90,000 miles. 969-0230. IILX21-4nn

1988 DODGE DAYTONA: Auto, air, AM/FM stereo. Flash red. Excellent gas mileage. 70K miles. Runs & looks great. \$4000. 628-1291 after 5pm. IILX37-40cc\*

1988 FORD FESTIVA. Good condition. Runs great. 4 speed, high miles. 37 MPG. Excellent transportation, new tires. \$1800 obo. 693-6070. IILX22-2

1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI: 2 door coupe. Loaded! Black. Immaculate. Must sell. 625-9217. IILX43-2

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 1 owner. Excellently maintained. \$7900. 628-9699. IILX21-4nn

1988 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7: 43K miles. Very clean, V8. Loaded! \$9,000. Call now, won't last! 265-9083 days, 625-8674, evens. IILX40-8cc\*

1988 MUSTANG LX, 2.3 engine, auto trans. Loaded with options. 68,000 miles. \$4,900. 628-7422. IILX19-4nn

1988 RED HONDA PRELUDE SI: 5 speed, excellent condition. \$7,500. 625-7470 evens or weekends. IILX42-2

1988 SUNBIRD GT convertible: Loaded! Nice car. \$8,000 obo. 693-2949. IILX20-4nn

1989 BUICK LeSABRE: Sharp, loaded, anti-lock brakes. \$7,000. 625-5760, evenings. IILX42-2

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, dark blue, 4 door. Excellent condition. \$9,000 obo. 391-5971. IILX17-8cc\*

1989 DODGE SHADOW ES Turbo, loaded, 4 door. New tires, brakes and shocks. 62,000 miles. \$4950 obo. Days 758-9253; Evenings 693-6412. IILX19-4nn

1989 FORD TEMPO GLS, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, air, cruise and more. \$5500. 628-0019. IILX16-8cc\*

1989 HONDA CRX-HF: 2 seater sports coupe. Mint condition. Extended warranty. 50 MPG. Custom paint: Midnight blue. \$6,800 obo. 693-1995. IILX21-4nn

FOR SALE: 1982 MAZDA GLC Wagon. \$600. Call 693-8662. IILX21-2

FOR SALE: 1978 PONTIAC Catalina. Very good car, well maintained. \$675. 693-8727. IILX15-12cc

1989 MUSTANG LX: 5.0, red, loaded! 46,500 miles. Good condition. 5-S manual. \$7,000 obo. 244-0953. IILX21-2

1989 SHELBY TURBO Z. White, loaded, air, 5-speed, sunroof. Original owner. Looks great, mint condition. \$7600. 377-3328. IILX29-1tdh

1990 CAVALIER, auto, air, cruise, red. 17,000 miles. Pampered. \$6900. 623-9191. IILX40-4cc

1990 CUTLASS CIERA S Sedan, loaded. Excellent condition. \$8700. Call 313-651-6436 or leave message. IILX18-8cc\*

1990 FORD TEMPO, 4 door, auto, air, low miles. Clean. 391-4379. IILX19-4cc

1990 FORD PROBE LX: V6, excellent condition, low miles. Loaded. \$9200 obo. 620-2053 after 5:30pm. IILX43-2

1990 FORD T-BIRD: Excellent condition. Like new. White w/black interior. 20,000 miles. \$9750. 693-7105. IILX22-2

1990 GEOMETRO, like new, 28,000 miles. 5 speed, bumper to bumper extended warranty. Must sell! \$4000. 628-9945. IILX20-4nn

1990 GEO TRACKER Convertible, 4 wheel drive. 12,000 miles. \$7,700. 673-0524. IILX22-4dh

1990 LUMINA APV, the Mini Van that drives like a car! Front wheel drive, 7 seats, light gray in and out, loaded. 42,000 miles. \$10,400. 628-8623. IILX16-8cc\*

1990 MUSTANG GT: Black, loaded! \$11,500. Auto, high miles. 650-8594. IILX13-1tdh

1990 OLDS SILHOUETTE, blue. 43,000 miles, loaded. \$10,600. 628-6696. IILX19-4nn

1990 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, auto, 74,000 miles. Runs and drives great. \$3100. 693-9166. IILX20-5nn\*

1990 PONTIAC 6000 LE: 4dr, V6, automatic. Loaded! 25,000 miles. \$9,200. 693-7557. IILX21-2

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Convertible LE Turbo, blue with black top. Stored winters. 5 speed, alarm system. 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$10,500. 693-2081. IILX14-12cc

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER: Auto, tinted windows, rear defogger, air, am/fm cassette. Red with gray interior. 19,000 miles. \$8,200 obo. 693-4413 after 6pm. IILX20-4cc

1991 DODGE SHADOW, 4 door, auto, air, am/fm. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6300. 693-8247. IILX15-8cc

1987 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic: Loaded, good condition. New transmission, tires and brakes. 91,000 highway miles. \$3950 obo. 625-5226 or 620-1714. IILX40-4nn

BLACK BEAUTY: 1988 MERCURY Cougar XR-7. Low mileage, very clean, loaded. Call now, won't last! 625-8674. IILX40-4cc

CAMARO: 1989 RS: 42,000 (adult woman) miles. Dark red metallic. AM/FM stereo cassette. \$6500. 391-1666. IILX20-12nn\*

MUST SELL! 1989 PONTIAC Grand Prix: White, 5 speed. Excellent condition. 634-2523 after 6pm. IILX42-2

THUNDERBIRD 1988 Turbo coupe. Twilight blue. Loaded 5 speed. 100,000 mile extended warranty. 65K miles. \$6,000. 693-4985. IILX33-32cc\*

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX13-dh

1988 CAMARO Z28 LOADED, 1-top, low miles, stored winters. Excellent condition! Asking \$9000. 391-2904 after 6pm. IILX29-cc

1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM, 2door, 5speed, air. New battery and brakes. Silver with red interior. Southern car. Extras! \$2300 obo. 391-9768. IILX22-2

1988 CHRYSLER Labaron Convertible, white. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$4000. 628-0744. IILX20-2

1988 DODGE SHELBY: Turbo 5 speed, low mileage. Good condition. \$2,200. 693-2505. IILX21-4nn

1988 DODGE LANCER: 4dr hatchback, 2.5 auto, loaded! New engine. \$1,500 obo. 969-0230. IILX21-4nn

1988 ESCORT L: No rust! Tilt, steering, air, AM/FM stereo, cloth seats, clean! 39,000 original miles. Looks good. Runs good. \$2,700 or best. Patty (after 6pm), 373-4235. IILX11-12cc\*

1986 FORD TEMPO, Auto, am/fm cassette, all power. \$2500. 693-3101. IILX21-2

1986 FORD ESCORT station wagon. Good running condition. Clean car. Sick shift. New cylinder head, new clutch. \$1,695. 628-6745 or 793-6745, please leave message. IILX21-ttc

1986 GRAND AM, 72,000 miles. Good condition. \$3500. 628-0404. IILX19-4cc

1988 OLDS DELTA 88: 2dr, loaded! Good condition. \$3,500 obo. 693-2949. IILX20-4nn

1987 BONNEVILLE SE: 49K miles. Charcoal gray on gray. Power sunroof/ moonroof. \$7,400 obo. 394-1622. IILX11-12cc

1991 MERCURY TRACER: 4 door, auto, air, PS/PB, AM/FM case. \$7,400. 693-6852. IILX21-2\*

1987 CUTLASS SUPREME V8, 307. Air, stereo, 89,000 miles. New brakes, tires, exhaust. \$5700. 879-5636, work; 969-0959 home. IILX22-2

1987 DODGE OMNI, 4 door, 4 speed, 9,500 miles. Runs and drives great. \$1300. 693-9166. IILX20-4nn\*

1987 FIREBIRD FORMULA, loaded. 25,000 miles. Stored winters. \$8700. Call after 5pm. 693-9430. IILX16-8cc

1987 GRAND AM: 2 door. Loaded! Grey. Like new. Must sell. 625-9217. IILX43-2

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: maroon and gray, air, tilt, cruise, power locks, am/fm stereo, v6, rear defog, aluminum wheels. Good condition. Must see! Reduced to \$3850 obo. 693-8590. IILX13-cc

1987 RENAULT GTA: 45,000 miles. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, aluminum wheels, air, new brakes, battery, white, sharp. Excellent condition. \$2,900. 627-4436. IILX42-4nn

**45-REC. VEHICLES**

12 FT. FISHING BOAT, trailer, 7.5HP motor, oars, 2 anchors, 6 gal. gas tank, 2 seats. \$1800. 969-2742. IILX21-2

16ft BOAT, 1985. 35H Mercury. Run 25 hours. Trailer. 373-4807. IILX21-2\*

17 1/2 FT CRISRAFT: 283 Chev engine. Good condition. 693-1261 or 693-1150. IILX22-2

1966 LARSON: 17ft Semi-V, outboard boat. Good condition. With 65H Merc. Engine needs repair. Trailer. \$1,100 obo. 693-2256. IILX21-2

1969 OWENS BOAT, 17 1/2 ft. fiberglass deep V haul. Evinrude motor. \$1200. 693-3101. IILX21-2

1970 HARLEY SPORTSTER. \$1,500 or trade for boat. 627-6580. IILX21-2

1973 B-LINE TRAVEL Trailer: 23ft. good condition. \$1500. 625-4050 after 5pm. IILX42-2

1978 MIDAS 23ft motor home. 70,000 miles. Dual air, new upholstery. A real nice and dependable coach on GMC chassis. Clean in and out. \$7,500. 517-739-4114. IILX22-2

1979 HOBIE CAT with trailer. VGC, extras. \$1,600 obo. 673-1187. IILX43-2

1979 XS 1100 YAMAHA with Fairing Saddlebags, CB radio. \$995. 628-6836. IILX21-2

1979 YAMAHA 750 CC, Shaft drive. Excellent condition. \$500 obo. 628-0084. IILX21-2

1981 VIKING, 18ft, 115HP Merc engine, Shoreland'r trailer. Extras. Very good condition. "Buc book" value \$6,500, will sell for \$4,950. 391-3271. IILX21-2

1982 HONDA SILVERWING, GL500. Full dress, beautiful burgundy. Adult ridden. \$1250. 628-1893. IILX21-2

1985 MOBILE TRAVELER Motorhome, 460 CB, Ford E-350 Chassis. Loaded! \$23,500. 693-8233. IILX19-4\*

1987 BAYLINER 1800 Cobra Bowrider. Outboard. Fantastic ski boat. Very low hours. Only used 2 years. Excellent condition. \$7,125 obo. 693-7588. IILX22-2

1989 28' TRAVEL TRAILER. Electric jack, A/C, outside storage compartment, TV antenna, drapes, shades, spare tire, sway bars. Excellent condition. \$9,000. 628-1786. IILX21-2\*

1989 JAYCO CARDINAL Tent Camper, 19ft. long, tandem axles. Queen and double beds, sleeps 7, toilet. Gas or electric refrigerator; Stove with oven; Gas furnace; Awning, Screen room and bike rack. Mint condition. \$5500. 693-6124. IILX21-2

1989 SKI SUPREME, 125 hours. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$13,900 obo. 391-3648. IILX21-2

1990 STARCRAFT NOVA pop-up. Sleeps 6. Fridge, heater. Excellent condition. 391-4490. IILX21-2

2 HONDA 50cc MOPEDS. Like new. \$275 each. 693-1830. IILX21-2

BAYLINER 1988, 1750 Bowrider, 128HP, V6, low hrs. All covers, trailer. \$7,200. 373-1890. IILX22-2

BOAT & MOTOR: 11' Meyers with oars. 1985 4.5HP Mercury, full shift, like new. \$475. 628-2477. IILX22-2

1988 STARCRAFT 19ft Fiberglass Bow rider, V6 engine. Shoreland'r trailer, running canvas. Excellent condition. \$10,200. Will consider small boat in trade. 651-7269. IILX21-2

1988 YAMAHA VIERGO 750: Low miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 obo. 391-2255. IILX21-2

**BOAT WELLS FOR RENT on LAKE ORION \$800/season**  
693-2597 or 693-1944  
LX22-1

FOR SALE: Schwinn Mountain Bike Yamaha, 350 Warrior. 391-1965. IILX22-2

1989 LARSON 17' Bowrider: 165HP, Merc V6, full gauges. Excellent condition. \$8,900. 693-9157, after 5pm. IILX21-2

1989 YAMAHA YZ 80. Ridden less than 10 hours. Custom rims, suspension and swing arm. New tires, chains, sprockets. \$2,500 invested. Asking \$1,195. 313-752-4125. IILX21-2

**1990 MALLARD MINI-MOTORHOME**  
• SLEEPS 6  
• REAR KITCHEN  
• AWNING & AIR CONDITIONING  
\$24,850  
673-0524  
LX22-4\*

1991 550 JET SKI HULL Only, stress crack in nose. \$450. 693-8944. IILX21-2

3HP GAMEFISHER outboard. Never used. \$275. 693-1169. IILX21-2

CHECKMATE: MINT CONDITION. Excellent ski boat. 17ft. Mercury outboard 125HP motor. Very fresh. Must sell to settle estate. Call Mark, 332-8549. IILX12-dh

FOR SALE: KAWASAKI KD80, like new. Asking \$650. Call 628-9582 after 5pm. IILX41-dh

JET SKI KAWASKI 550: Many extras. Excellent condition. \$1850. 620-2000. IILX42-2

PONTOON BOAT, 1989, Riviera Cruiser, 24ft, 60 HP Johnson. Power tilt, seats/ couch covers, hardtop. Excellent condition. \$6,800. 313-678-2889. IILX21-2

SAILBOAT, CHRYSLER Mutineer, 15ft fiberglass plus trailer. \$1,000 firm. 628-5224. IILX20-2\*

SAILBOAT: 14FT with trailer. Furling jib. Spring action center board and rudder. \$1350. 628-1856. IILX21-2

SNOWMOBILE, 1980 Enticer 340, 1500 miles, \$1150. Trailer 1988 Leland 2 place, \$300. 335-8319. IILX21-2

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**\$100 Off** Deductible  
with any insurance claim with this ad  
**WE SELL LOWER PRICE USED CARS!**  
**NEWCOMB'S COLLISION**  
373-1422 Just a Free Throw from the Palace  
3123 Lapeer Rd.

**Yes, We Can! TOYOTA SALE!**

**1992 TOYOTA PICK-UP**  
2.4i ele. fuel inj. engine, 5 spd. OD trans., pwr. vented front disc brakes, alloy wheels, double walled cargo bed, or guard package. STK. #5204 WAS \$9,348  
Now \$7440\*

**1992 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER V6-SRS**  
V6-EFI engine, automatic, AC, Pwr. PL, cruise, tilt, 31 alloy wheels, stereo cassette, sport seats, plus more! STK. #6629 Demo WAS \$25,822  
Now \$22,987\*

Open Saturday  
Sales 10-4  
Service & Parts 8-1

**Suburban TOYOTA**  
643-8500  
1821 Maplelawn  
Troy Motor Mall

TOYOTA TOUCH  
1991 PRESIDENT'S AWARD  
We earned it by satisfying people like you.

\* Just add Tax, Title, Dest. & DOC.  
All vehicles subject to prior sale. Stk. #6629 Demo

**CUSTOMER OF THE WEEK**



Thank You Mark Southern  
From Lake Orion Roofing  
& Remodeling For Purchasing  
Your 1992 F-150 From

**Skalnek Ford**

Here are some of his comments "I believe in doing business in Lake Orion. Skalnek's also was able to provide me with the best deal."



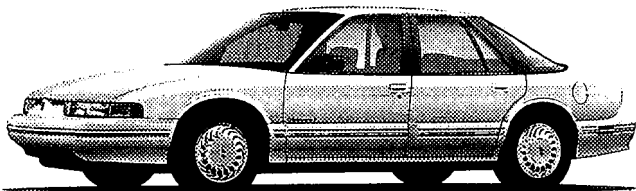
"The Best Never Rest..."

**Skalnek Ford** 693-6241  
941 Lapeer Rd. (M 24)  
Lake Orion

# ROUND-UP

## A Great Deal!

### 1992 CUTLASS SUPREME S SEDAN



Stock #8519

- 3.1 Liter V6 Engine,
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio
- Tilt Steering
- Power Window• Remote Lock Control
- Cruise
- Rear Defogger
- Electric Mirrors

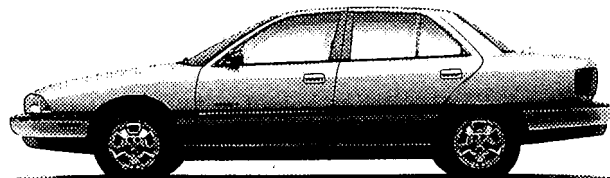
48 Month  
SMART BUY

**\$250.38**

Per Month

\*Payment based on \$1700 cash down payment, 47 payments of \$250.38 and final payment of \$5096.10. 15,000 miles per year, 10¢ per mile over 60,000 miles. Tax, title and transfer included.

### 1992 ACHIEVA S SEDAN



Stock #8631

- Air Conditioner
- Automatic Transmission
- 2.3 Liter Quad Engine
- 2.84 Ratio Final Drive

48 Month  
SMART BUY

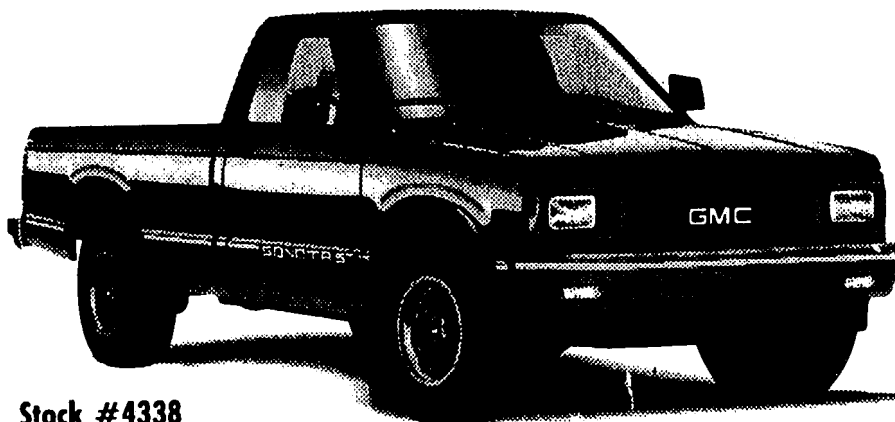
**\$205.52**

Per Month

\*Payments based on \$1400 cash down payment, 47 payments of \$205.52 and final payment of \$4721.60. 15,000 miles per year, 10¢ per mile over 60,000 miles. Tax, title and transfer included.

## OAKLAND COUNTY'S LARGEST GMC TRUCK CENTER

### NEW 1992 GMC SONOMA SLE



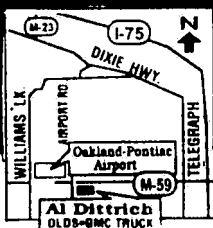
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- AM/FM Cassette
- Sport Suspension

GM  
EMPLOYEES  
SAVE ADD'L.  
\$548

Stock #4338

BUY FOR **\$9696\*** OR LEASE FOR **\$198\*\*** 48 MO.

\*Plus tax and license, all incentives assigned to dealer  
\*\*Payment based on 48 month GMAC SmartLease  
Excess mileage charge of 10¢/mile for all miles over 60,000. To get total of payments, multiply payments times 48. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at a price to be determined at lease inception. Lessee responsible for wear & tear. First payment, security deposit of \$225 down payment as indicated, and license fees due at inception. Payment subject to 4% Michigan tax. Lease was calculated using any factory rebates as down payment. \*\*\*Plus tax, title, license, insurance extra. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ per mile on extra miles.



# Al Dittrich

Oldsmobile GMC TRUCK

5825 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) WATERFORD

OPEN FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE  
MONDAY & THURSDAY 7 AM - 9:30 PM  
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY  
7 AM - 6:30 PM

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1st Class Appliance

ALL MAKES and MODELS \$10 SERVICE CALL \*WITH REPAIR 693-7142 RX47-tfc

EXPERIENCED WALLPAPER hanger, fast results and quality work. Call Margaret Hartman, 625-6286. IILX12-1

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEAN- ING for Oxford, Lake Orion area. Call Julie, 678-3482. IILX21-2

FARM TOP SOIL, Black Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Wood Chips, Bobcat for Hire. 625-4747. IILX42-tfc

FENCING

ALL TYPES REPAIRS FREE ESTIMATES 656-4978 LX21-4

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clark- ston News. IILX18-tdh

FREE Pregnancy TESTING

969-2177 LX13-tf

FRYE CONCRETE. All types of flat- work. Reasonable rates. Licensed, insured. 25 years experience. 380-2899. IILX19-tfc

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DRYWALL & PLASTER REPAIR Hand Textures Free Estimates 628-6614 LX11-tfc

GET RID OF UNSIGHTLY stumps. Call Don Jidas, 667-3795. IILX17-tfc

Get ready for SPRING CLEANING! STREAK FREE WINDOW CLEANING

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15 Years Experience Laying - Sanding - Finishing Licensed & Insured HICKORY RIDGE CARPENTRY 627-6569 LX17-tfc

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All Size Pigs Roaster Rental Available SCOTT FARMS 628-5841 LX13-tfc

H.E.L.P. (Handy, energetic, low price). Housecleaning, painting, wallpapering, and more done by experienced women. Call us for more info. 627-3720 or 628-4770. IILX19-4

HEY GRADS!

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Odd Jobs Carpentry - - Painting Plumbing - Electrical, etc. 35yrs Exp. - Semi-Retiree 625-4690 LX19-4

I CONVERT YOUR precious home movies and slides to updated video cassettes. Four years professional experience. Three to five days service guaranteed. Free pick up and delivery. Call Dean 681-8114. IILX8-tf

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Jidas Cement

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J & S LAWN SPRINKLERS. Front yard special. Use up to 5 rotary heads, \$385. Licensed and insured. Specializing in repairs. 682-8584 or 625-1381. IILX41-4

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4,000 sqft of beautiful homelike atmosphere. 24hr supervision. Nurse on call. Only home cooked meals with special dietary require- ments if needed. Supervised medi- cation. Hair care/personal hygiene. Laundry included.

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- Broken, Sagging, Leaking Walls Repaired or Replaced • Center Beams & Posts • New Basement Steps & Windows • Floors Leveled, Drain Tile Cleaned, Outside Entries • Stone Basements & Foundations Repaired • Basements Built Under Existing Homes

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The Clarkston News

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POSING with their puppets are (from left) Johana Bell, 9, and "Rydia"; Geoff Denstaedt, 10, and "Harry"; Lindsey Prudhomme, 9, and "Chris"; Erin Wilke, 9, and "Midnight"; Scott Denstaedt, 8, and "B.J."; and Will Bliesath, 8 1/2, and "Bouncer." Missing: Courtney Taylor.

## Kids bring marionettes to life in Creativity Camp

In the beginning, the second-, third- and fourth-graders in Creativity Camp wanted their marionettes to be just perfect.

Eventually, though, they realized that perfection was not as important a goal as creating something that contained a part of themselves — something that had meaning and humor and imagination.

Pretty heady stuff, for elementary pupils, some might say. But not these youngsters.

They began by meeting weekly in high school teacher Linda Denstaedt's after-school enrichment class, offered by Clarkston Community Education.

The first nine sessions were devoted to designing their marionettes. They sketched them on paper and chose fabric. They cut and sewed (well, Mrs. Denstaedt helped with some of the sewing). They added yarn hair and embroidered faces — all by themselves.

And by the end of the session, there appeared marionettes that looked as if they could fly, gallop, bounce, walk, run and dance.

Then came the second set of after-school classes, for which seven of the original 10 class members returned.

The pupils brought their marionettes to life in this portion. They gave them personalities, and each wrote a story about his or her character and included some of the other marionettes in class.

Eventually, they recorded their stories on tape — complete with sound effects — and ended up by performing before an audience of parents.

The result? Some pleased kids who have a one-of-a-kind marionette by which they will always remember their grade-school selves.

The course went well, according to Denstaedt, who offered it as a result of her experience in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, where she was invited to tour and study through the "People to People Ambassador Program."

She was connected with a teacher in Budapest who used puppetry to teach creativity to children. Through the experience, she learned the importance of creativity, she said.

"Creativity is more important in developing bright children than, maybe, knowledge," she said.

The after-school class at Clarkston Elementary School reinforced that idea, she said.

"It taught me a lot about kids," she said. "I believe even more strongly that developing the creative instinct is important in children — for all teachers."

The children, too, learned about themselves. As early elementary pupils, the tasks they tackled were difficult, and they took risks to try them.

For instance, the legs or arms on a marionette



DURING rehearsal for Scott Denstaedt's story, which centers around "B.J.," the marionettes and their creators take to the stage at

Clarkston Elementary School. From left are Lindsey Prudhomme, Geoff Denstaedt, Will Bliesath and Scott Denstaedt.

weren't all the same exact size — but the children soon learned to accept that and to design without fretting about the details.

"When they started, they were always worried about making it 'right,'" said Denstaedt. "They got to the point that they could draw over something and realize that what

was underneath was OK because it's just the pattern."

And maybe the class itself established a pattern in the lives of these children to focus less on adult ideas of perfection and more on their own individual ideas of imagination.

~Julie Campe



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## HOW WE GOT STARTED

The following pages contain a wealth of information. I would hope that you will save these pages for future reference. About three years ago, I found that there was a need for more information on the consumers part for a little more than basic knowledge about the plant world. Hence, my newsletter was born. It is mailed out from here around the first of each month. You are more than welcome to come in and sign up to receive our monthly newsletter. Please, no phone calls to be added to our mailing list. Following are some excerpts from our newsletters. This will give you an idea of some of the information you will receive each month.

### WE, TOO ARE CONCERNED

We have had lots of requests for the more "ecologically safe" methods of gardening. Because we, like you, are also concerned about our environment, we are constantly searching for safer methods of maintaining our landscaping and gardens beautifully.

#### REPEL WITH RO-PEL

The lingering, unbelievably bitter taste makes biting, chewing, licking, gnawing or nibbling of treated property a complete turn-off to raccoons, mice, rats, squirrels, deer, beaver, dogs, cats, rabbits, and birds such as woodpeckers and geese.

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- \* Effective on a broad array of animals
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#### SLIPPERY CATERPILLAR TAPE

This product is a non-toxic tape which is applied as a barrier around the trunks of trees in the springtime to prevent caterpillars from climbing up the trees to feed on the leaves.

This tape will save your valuable trees from being destroyed by Gypsy Moth and other leaf eating caterpillars like, tent worms.

The outer surface is so slippery that caterpillars cannot crawl up its surface. The reverse side of the tape has an adhesive which allows the tape to be pressed into the bark of the tree. There is no mess. There is no need to reapply. If properly installed, the tape will remain in place all season long.

#### SOIL TESTING

Soil testing is available on the premises. The charge is \$3.00 per sample, which helps defray the costs of the solution needed for testing. Please put about 3-4 tablespoons of dirt to be tested in a small plastic bag. Do not add any water to the soil.

#### INSECTICIDAL PLUGS FOR TREES ARE SIMPLE TO INSTALL

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Timing of the insertion of the ACECAPS, is important. The ideal time is early in the spring as the sap is flowing upward, before the tree leaves out. New studies have shown that to be most effective they should be installed just prior to insect infestation. They will last and be effective all season long.

Insects killed are gypsy moths, thrips, aphids, mites, lace bugs, white fly, scale, tent caterpillars, bronze burch borers, to name a few. ACECAPS can be safely used on most trees, except fruit and nut trees.

#### WEED FREE GARDENING

One of the hardest jobs in outside gardening is keeping up with the weeds that seem to grow faster than the plants. There are a few ways to deal with weeds.

- \* Apply 3 to 4 inches of mulch. You can use grass clippings, leaves or straw.
- \* Weed barrier mat works well, especially in shrub plantings around the foundation. Add a couple of inches of bark you have an attractive looking bed. In garden areas, simply roll out the mat, cut an "X" where the plant goes in and plant.
- \* Pre-emergence weed preventer works by forming a barrier on the soil that keeps seeds from germinating. Thus it will only work on seeds. It cannot be used until the plants are at least 3 to 4 inches tall so you must keep your seedlings weeded until they reach that height. If you have never used a weed preventer, this may be the year to give it a try. Different brands work on different kinds of plants so be sure to read the label and follow directions.

#### PINE SAWFLIES

Mid-May will bring out the pine sawflies, keep a watch out for these pesky insects on your pine trees. Sawflies are one of the few insects in the bee/wasp family that feeds on plants. If left unchecked, they will completely defoliate a pine tree in a relatively short period of time. Pines, unlike deciduous trees, do not grow new needles if they are lost. When there are numerous sawflies, and that is usually the case, they will weaken the plant and stunt its growth permanently. Pine trees that are defoliated more than two years in a row, will usually die. The greenish worm has a black head and black stripes that runs long ways on the body. There is usually only one generation a year. Later in the season the sawflies will turn into a bee-like fly.

ORTHENE will kill the sawflies almost instantly and because of its systemic action, any that return will die when they begin feeding.

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## IT'S TIME TO PLANT FRUIT TREES! BUYING

The best fruit trees to buy are ones that are 2 years old and are between 3 and 5 feet tall. They grow faster and produce fruit sooner. If you can't plant your tree soon after purchasing, keep it in a cool shaded spot until you are able to plant. Keep it watered as the roots must not dry out completely or tree will die. Plant as soon as possible.

### POLLINATION

Self pollinating trees are pollinated with their own pollen and only one tree is needed. Most peach varieties, all nectarines, pie cherries, and some prunes are all self pollinating. A cross-pollinator will be needed for apples, pears, plums and sweet cherries. They must be two different varieties. For instance, two red delicious apples can not pollinate each other. Cross pollinators should be planted within 150 feet of each other. Keep in mind that plums and prunes cannot pollinate one another nor can sweet and sour cherries cross pollinate.

### PLANTING

Dig a generous hole so that you can spread out the roots; they must not be cramped in the hole. If the tree is a dwarf variety; make sure the graft union is two or three inches above the ground. Standard varieties are planted at the same level or slightly lower than the level they were packaged at.

When planting more than one tree, run your rows north and south to aid the wind and bees in pollination. Avoid planting trees in low areas, if possible, because of the frost danger in early spring that may kill the blossoms. The best site is a north facing slope where the sun will not force the buds open as soon as it would on a site facing south. This little trick can mean a lot if we get an unexpected frost while the blossoms are open.

Fruit trees are generally planted in the spring so that the roots have time to establish before winter. Trees in pots can be planted all summer long and into the early fall. Soon after planting they should be pruned. If the tree has not been pruned at the nursery the diagram to the right shows how pruning is done.

### PRUNING

Fruit trees are pruned for three reasons:

1. To give them desired form and encourage fruit.
2. To develop a strong framework that will support the fruit.
3. To remove weak or dead wood.

Young fruit trees are pruned lightly, as too much pruning tends to dwarf the tree and slow down fruit production.

Timing is very important when pruning young trees. They must be pruned before the buds begin to swell. If they are pruned later than early spring, you may very well prune out the fruit-producing branches.

To avoid tearing instead of cutting, your tools must be kept very sharp. Always make your cuts clean; never break or tear a branch or bark. Make parallel cuts as close to the parent branch as possible. Never leave stumps as they don't heal properly and will invite insect and disease. Use a sharp saw to remove branches that are more than one inch thick.

To keep dwarf trees dwarf, the initial pruning is done so that the tree is 32 to 36 inches from the ground. This is called heading back. Select a straight branch near the top to be the leader. Do not prune this branch.

Choose two or three branches around the main trunk near where the tree was headed back to be the main frame work. Leave these 10 to 12 inches long. Prune two branches that are opposite one another but not on the same plane. One should be at least 6 inches higher than the other so as to not form a "crotch" that will be weak.

When two branches start at the same point, either shorten one of them or remove one completely. By taking advantage of this unequal cut you can avoid forks and weak crotches that are very susceptible to breakage.

If two branches cross in an "X", remove one to admit light and aid in air circulating.

Remove one branch in any two that form a "V" shape as these will break easily. "U" shape branches are less susceptible to breakage.

Remove any branches that grow in toward the center of the tree and leave branches that grow toward the outside.

By studying the diagram to the right you should be able to get an idea of how and what to prune in subsequent years. The darker marks show where to prune.

### FERTILIZING

No fertilizer is recommended at the time of planting. We like to use UPSTART at transplanting time as it reduces the shock of transplanting. Fertilizing can begin the year after the trees are planted. For every inch of trunk diameter use one cup of balanced fertilizer. A balanced fertilizer will contain three numbers all the same like 12-12-12 or 15-15-15 etc. Sprinkle this around the base of the trunk any time between December and April 1st. As the tree matures in future years, the fertilizer is applied around the drip line. Water in the fertilizer thoroughly. Fruit trees are only fertilized once a year.

### SPRAYING

Spraying is of the utmost importance in fruit trees if you want a picture perfect fruit. Fruit trees are susceptible to insects and diseases naturally. Dormant oil is applied in early spring before the tree breaks bud and starts to grow. Depending on our spring weather, this is usually late March to mid April. The temperature must be above 40 degrees for at least 24 hours. Dormant spray is made by mixing Volck oil (for insects) and Lime Sulfur (for diseases). This combination will smother many insect eggs and hibernating pests before they get started. It will also kill spores of over wintering diseases. Refer to the labels for further information on dormant spraying. Dormant spraying is one of the most important sprays you can use on fruit trees.

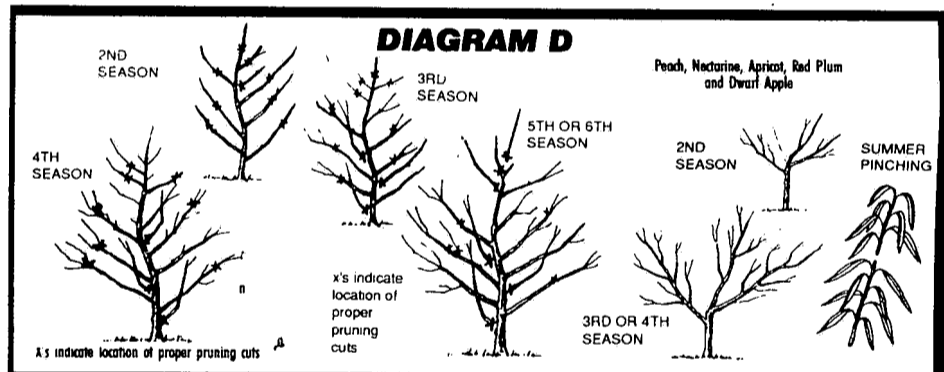
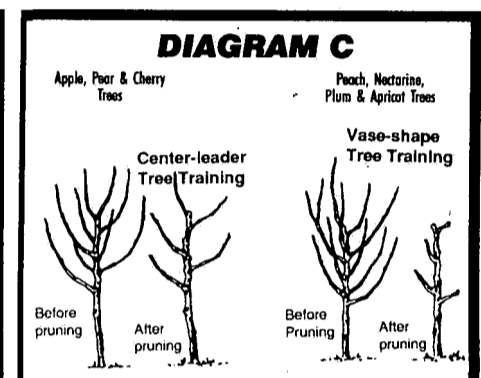
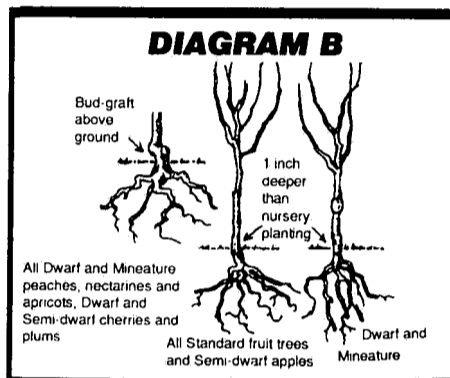
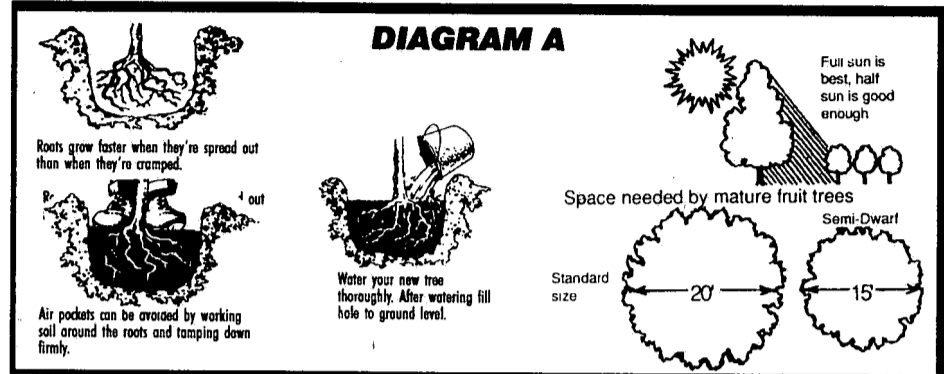
Although dormant spray is important spray, it must be backed up by a regular spraying schedule. Even young trees that are not producing fruit must be sprayed to maintain health and vigor.

A good quality spray will contain both an insecticide and a fungicide.

Sprays are applied following the below schedule.

1. Very early in the spring before new growth starts
2. When the tips begin to show green.
3. When the buds show a pinkish color.
4. When the flower petals fall.

It is not a good idea to spray when the flowers are fully open as bees that are pollinating can be killed. Spraying should continue throughout the summer every 10-14 days to prevent insects and diseases.



Drawings courtesy of Stark Bros.



Jennifer Hale showing Sunburst's geraniums which were started in February. The geraniums are virus and disease free.



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2 gallon only
- Pyramidal  
1 & 2 gallon
- Woodward Globe  
1 & 2 gallon

1 Gallon  
\$5.98 regular price  
3 for \$15.00

2 Gallon  
\$13.98 regular price  
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**Burning Bush**

1 Gallon \$6.98    2 Gallon \$14.98  
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Beautiful bright red fall color

**ORNAMENTAL & SHADE TREES**

- Norway Maple
- Little Leaf Linden
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- Red Maple
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- Marshall Ash
- Birch
- Weeping Cherry
- Magnolia
- Crimson King Maple
- Silver Maple
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**YEWS**

10-12" Regularly \$12.98 ea.  
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  - ▲ Cuspidata    ▲ Intermedia
  - ▲ Dark Green Spreading
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**Fruit Trees**

Choose From:

- ◆ APPLE
- ◆ APRICOT
- ◆ CHERRY SWEET
- ◆ NECTARINE
- ◆ PEACH
- ◆ PEAR
- ◆ PLUM
- ◆ SOUR CHERRY  
(4 - 5½ feet tall)

Regular Price \$22.98



**5 for \$100.00**

Larger Sizes Available  
\*May bear some fruit this year

**Junipers**

Choose from:

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- ◆ Bar Harbor
- ◆ Blue Danube
- ◆ Blue Rug
- ◆ Broadmore
- ◆ Compact Pfitzer
- ◆ Old Gold
- ◆ Prince of Wales
- ◆ Procumbens
- ◆ Spartan
- ◆ Tams



MIX OR MATCH

1 Gallon Size - Regularly \$5.98  
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2 Gallon Size - Regularly \$12.98  
**3 for \$33.00 - 6 for \$60.00**

**PINE**

Austrian  
(1 gallon)

Regularly \$6.98  
Sale 3 for \$18.00  
Sale 6 for \$34.50

White  
(1 gallon)

Regularly \$6.95  
Sale 3 for \$18.00  
Regularly \$15.98  
Sale \$13.00

15-18"

Mugho  
(1 gallon)

Regularly \$7.98  
Sale \$6.00

(3 gallon)  
Regularly \$22.98  
Sale \$20.00



**Rapid Gro Plant Food**

Rapid Gro with  
Bloom Builder

8 oz. size

Buy 1 at \$3.79

Get 2nd at half price  
\$1.89



**ROPEL**



Spray on plants, seedlings, trees, shrubs, even garbage cans, etc. to repel dogs, cats, deer and other animals for up to a year.

**SAVE \$1 ON QUART SIZE**

**Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control**

- Use on your lawn to kill billbugs, chinch bugs, white grubs and other pests.
- Kill cutworms, wireworms, rootworms and other pests in gardens
- Use around the outside of your home to kill ants, fleas, ticks, crickets and clover mites.



**SAVE \$2.00 10 Lb. Bag**

**STOP CATERPILLERS NOW WITH SLIPPERY TAPE**



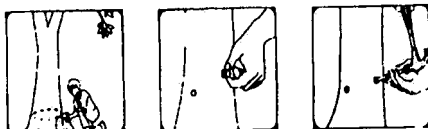
- \*Cut to fit any size tree
- \*Stops all caterpillars from climbing trees including gypsy moth



**\$1.00 OFF**  
Lawn Patch - 6 lb bag  
Sunny or Shady  
Wild Flower Patch - 3 lb. bag

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EASY TO INSTALL:  
NO MIXING, MEASURING OR SPRAYING REQUIRED



5 implants will effectively treat up to a 7" trunk diameter

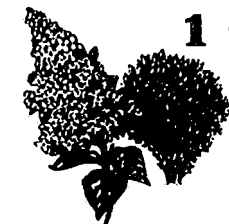
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on large 10 pack size

**1 Gallon Flowering Shrubs - Mix or Match**

Regular Price \$5.98 each

**Sale 3 for \$15.00 or 10 for \$45.00**

Choose from:



- Pink Flowering Almond**
- Bayberry**
  - Crimson Pygmy
  - Red Leaf
- Cotoneaster**
  - Appiculata
  - Coral Beauty
  - Rockspray
- Dogwood**
  - Red Twig

- Euonymus**
  - Emerald Gaiety
  - Emerald N Gold
  - Purple Leaf
- Forsythia**
- Golden Vicary**
- Lilac**
  - Miss Kim
  - Persian

**Purple Leaf Plum**

- Pontentilla**
  - Coronation Triumph
  - Gold Drop
  - Gold Finger
  - McKay
  - Tangerine

**Spirea**

- Anthony Waterer
- Crimson Glory
- Gold Flame
- Little Princess
- Shirobana

**Viburnum**

- Compact American
- Doublefile

**Yucca**



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- Stimulate early stronger root development in your plants.
- Use on fruit trees, vegetable plants, shade trees, ornamentals and flowers.
- Up-Start promotes a greener, more vigorous plant.



NOW JUST  
**\$2.95**  
pint  
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quart

Compare quality...You're better off with ORTHO

**ROSE BUSH**

**\$1.00**

**OFF**  
**POTTED ROSE BUSH**

LIMIT 2 PLEASE



**LAWN PATCH**

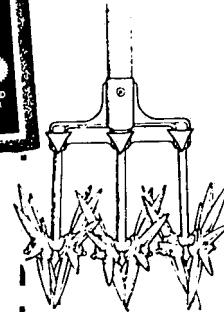
**SAVE \$1.00**

ON 6 LB. BAG

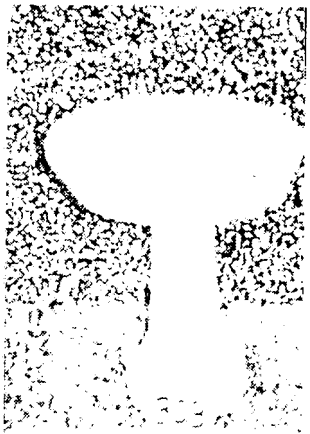


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Brand  
**ROTARY CULTIVATOR**  
Weeds, Mulches,  
Aerates the Soil at  
the Same Time!



NOW ONLY  
**\$12.98**  
EACH



**20% OFF ANY LAWN ORNAMENT**

**ANY ANNUAL HANGING BASKET**

**\$1.00 OFF**

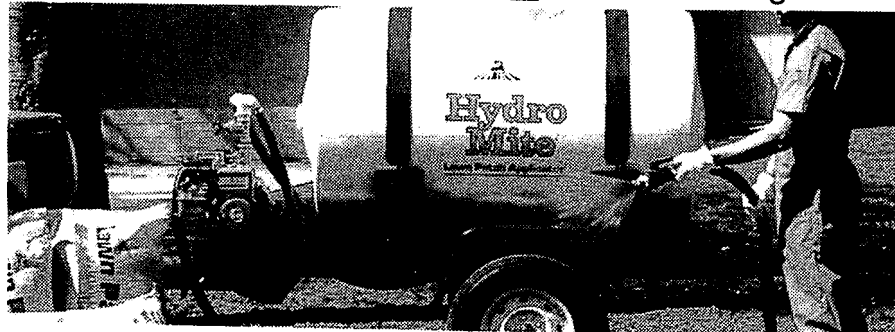
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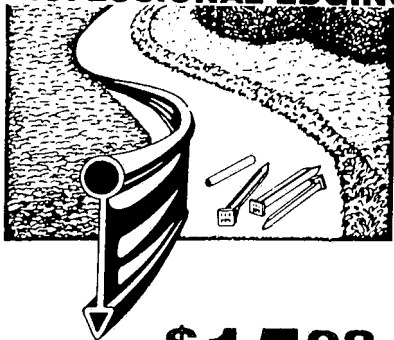
INCLUDES BIRD BATHS  
EXCLUDES WATER FOUNTAINS

**USE OUR HYDROSEEDER FREE**

- Grass grows in 7-10 days
- Sunny or shade blend
- No rental charge
- Guaranteed to grow



**PROFESSIONAL EDGING**



NOW JUST **\$15.98** PER COIL  
A 20' coil of edging with a large top rail. Special ribbing and pockets secure edging in the ground. Flexible and easy to install. 6" Coupler and stakes included.

**BUY ANY 4 PERENNIALS GET YOUR 5th ONE FREE!**

**FREE!**

OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE

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- \* SEED POTATOES
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- \* SMALL FRUITS
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Regular \$2.49

**3 FOR \$5.97**  
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COMPOSTED COW MANURE  
40 #.....\$2.79  
DRICONURE  
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**FERTILIZER**

**5-10-5**  
40 LB.

**12-12-12**  
40 LB.

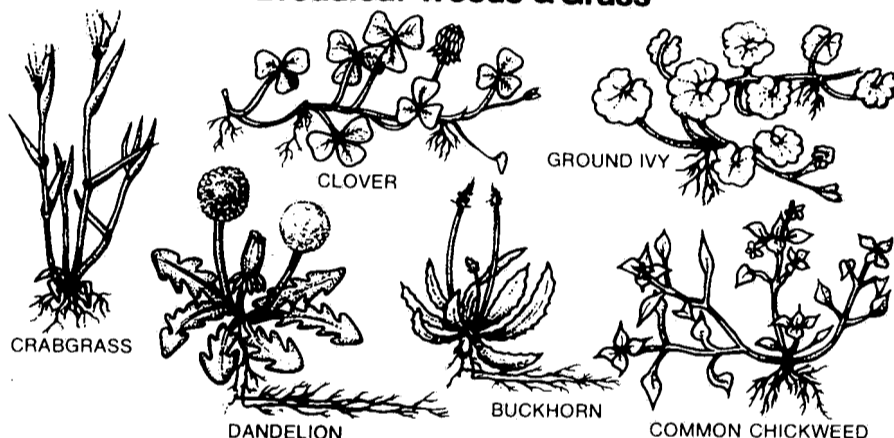
**WEED & FEED**  
40 LB.

**SAVE \$1.00**

THESE PRODUCTS ALSO AVAILABLE IN 20 LB. BAGS

**WEED AND WEED TYPE GRASSES  
 IN LAWNS AND GARDENS**

**ANNUAL BLUEGRASS** or, poa annera, is a problem weed that can take over large sections of the lawn in a very short time. Although it is an annual grass some strains are perennial. Annual bluegrass is a low growing grass that is not easy to control. It is most readily spotted during the very early spring because it grows faster than grass, reseeds itself each spring and the seeds lie dormant until very early spring. In mid to late spring one may see the seeds on blades of grass. It's leaves are soft, light green and boat shaped at the tip. Seeds germinate in the fall and often grown all winter because the roots grow shallow. It may suddenly die during the summer months after setting seeds. Control: don't mow the lawn too short as it is rarely found in lawns that are 2 1/2 inches tall. **BROADLEAF WEEDS** can usually be distinguished by their showy flowers and strong main root called a tap root. Some of the most common broad leaf weeds are: dandelion, knotweed, plaintains, and chickweeds. Once the weeds appear in the late spring or early summer, you can take measures to kill the weeds. Troublesome in hot dry weather. Crab grass is pale bluish green in color and grow 2-5 inches tall and 1/3 inch wide. It grows in broad clumps and crowds out desirable grass. The top is killed by frost but the roots live on. Apply CRAB GRASS KILLER in the spring, repeat 2 more times 7 to 10 days apart. **QUACKGRASS** is very hard to kill and to control. The yellowish-white roots can be 5 feet or more in length. Quackgrass spreads by way of these roots. Chopping them up only makes for more plants.

**Broadleaf Weeds & Grass**

**CONTROLLING WEEDS**

In addition to the steps mentioned in the above listings, you can use a garden weed preventer in flower beds. Dacthal is usually the active ingredient and it is a preemergent that is applied in early spring before the weeds start growing. It keeps the seeds from germinating. This product is best if applied just before the forsythia blooms. Unfortunately, this product in this form is too expensive to use in large areas, especially lawns. A broad leaf weed killer can be applied when weeds are actively growing in the spring without harming the lawn. It will harm flowers and shrubbery, etc... so care must be taken when using this product.

**ORTHO KLEEN-UP SYSTEMIC WEED AND GRASS KILLER** is a good product for spot treating weeds and grasses in small areas of lawns and flower beds.

**ROUND UP** will work in either small or large areas and is available in several sizes. **ROUND UP** is perfect for large areas like lawns that are going to be seeded. Seeding can usually take place in 7 to 10 days. It is non-selective and will kill everything green that it comes in contact with.

An almost weed free garden can be obtained by first spraying with **ROUND UP**, wait 10 days, set out plants (not seeds) and apply a pre-emergent like **PREEN**.

**THATCH**

Thatch is defined as a tightly inter-mingled layer of living and dead stems, and leaves and roots of grasses that develop between the layer of green vegetation and the surface of the soil.

To determine the thatch depth, cut a pie-shaped wedge at least two inches deep out of the lawn and examine the vertical cross section. If the thatch build-up is more than 1/2", it's time to dethatch. All lawns have thatch but it should be no more than 1/2" thick. A spongy appearance also indicates a thatch build up causes the mower to bounce and scalp the lawn while mowing.

A heavy thatch build up will result in:

1. Deteriorating or thinning of the lawn that will allow weeds to invade. Large patches may suddenly die.
2. Increased disease activity and infections including Fusarium blight, leaf spot, stripped smut, and powdery mildew.
3. Drought, heat and cold resistance is decreased because the grass crowns are pushed above the soil.
4. Thatch slows growth because the water, air, and nutrients are restricted from reaching the roots. The thatch becomes similar to peat moss; it dries quickly and is hard to re-wet.

Although the exact cause of thatch formation is not known or fully understood, the following factors are thought to cause a thatch build up:

1. Acid soils. Keep in mind that lime will not cure or prevent the problem.
2. Intensively cultured soils characterized by high amounts of nitrogen.
3. A vigorous-growing variety of grass.
4. Heavy artificial watering.
5. Clay soils.

Grass clippings don't have an influence over thatch and its build up. Very vigorous raking with a heavy rake will remove thatch on small areas. If the area is very large it is best to remove the thatch by mechanical means - a power rake also known as a lawn dethatcher.

**LAWN FERTILIZERS**

The requirements for fertilizer vary greatly depending on the type of lawn you want to have. A vigorous, attractive lawn requires adequate fertilization where as a utility lawn will get by with a minimum of two fertilizer applications per years.

**WHEN TO FERTILIZE**

For a utility lawn, a minimum of two applications are needed. The first is applied in late April or early May depending on the weather. This application gets the grass going after a winters' sleep.

To achieve a picture perfect lawn, you'll have to fertilize your lawn times four a year on heavy-clay type soils and five times on light-sandy types of soil. April, June, August and September are the months you fertilize on both types of soils. On sandy soils, an additional application is applied during May.

On all types of turf the early spring and late summer applications are of the utmost importance and should never be missed. A high nitrogen fertilizer applied in the spring will stimulate rapid growth that will fill in small areas that suffered winter damage.

The late summer application is also important because it will thicken lawns that have suffered from diseases, insects, heat stress and drought during the summer months. This application should be applied before the end of September.

**HOW MUCH**

No more the 1 1/2 lbs. of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet should be applied at any one time. During the summer months this amount should be reduced to 1 lb. of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. Greater amounts may cause excessive growth, foliage burning and impaired root growth.

It's quite simple to figure out how much actual nitrogen you need by using the following equation. Multiply the length by the width to find the number of square feet. Divide this figure by 1,000 because you are using 1 lb. of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. Then multiply the number of square feet by 3 if using ammonium nitrate or by 2 if you are using urea to determine the pounds of fertilizer you need. Three pounds of urea are needed to make 1 pound of actual nitrogen. The type and percentage of nutrients are required by law to be present on all packages of fertilizer.

The above equations may sound complicated but remember, a 20 pound bag of fertilizer does not contain 20 pounds of nitrogen.

An analysis of a 20 pound bag of 20-5-10, for example, would contain 4 lbs. (20% of 20) of nitrogen 1 pound (5% of 20 lbs.) of phosphorous, and 2 pounds (10% of 20 lbs.) of potash. Therefore, a 20 pound bag of 20-5-10 would contain 4 pounds of nitrogen which would be sufficient to cover 4,000 square feet, giving 1 pound of nitrogen to every 1,000 square feet.

## ROSES...ROSES...ROSES

**ROSE BUSHES** Modern roses fall mainly into several groups: hybrid teas, floribunda, grandiflora, shrub, climbing and miniature. Following is a description of each kind. **HYBRID TEA** not only will vary in the plant size and form but also in flower form and color. Blossoms are up to 6" across and appear continuously throughout the summer and early fall. They are recognized by their long stems and large blooms. Hybrid teas are good for formal hedges or used as accent. They grow 2 to 6 feet tall depending on the variety.

**FLORIBUNDA** roses bloom in large clusters and each flower is 2 to 4 inches across. They bloom repeatedly throughout the season. The plants are usually compact and grow only 2 to 3 foot tall. They do well as a hedge or border and are good choices for foundation plantings.

**GRANDIFLORA** rose bushes are crosses between floribunda and hybrid tea rose bushes. The bushes grow quite rapidly and can reach heights of 6 feet. The blossoms are 3 to 5 inches and are borne on long stems. They bloom repeatedly throughout the season. Because of their height, grandifloras are used in the rear of beds.

**SHRUB** roses have many variations in the plant size, form and color. The bush can range in size from 2 to 10 feet with either a shrubby or cascading appearance. Blossoms range in size from 1/2 to 3 inches across. They bloom profusely in the late spring or early summer with an occasional repeat in early fall. Some varieties bloom repeatedly throughout the season. The fruit from these roses are often decorative. The orange or red hips are used for jams, jellies and for making tea. This plant makes an excellent informal hedge.

**CLIMBING AND RAMBLING ROSES** bloom repeatedly in the summer with a big burst of color in early summer. The flower size range from 2 to 6 inches across. Climbers usually grow 6 to 15 feet while ramblers can spread 20 feet in one season. Both types need some kind of support like a trellis or fence upon which they can grow. Ramblers can sprawl or cover a bank or ditch.

**MINIATURE ROSES** are tiny replicas of the hybrid teas and floribundas. The flowers, foliage and growth are scaled down in proportion. The growth rarely exceeds 6 to 12 inches in height. Miniature rose bushes are exceptionally hardy for this area.

### BUYING

As with most other things, you only get what you pay for. Cheap offers are often a mistake in the long run as the quality is normally very inferior. Therefore, it is of the utmost importance to avoid roses that have prices too good to be true.

Rose bushes are sold by grade: 1, 1-1/2, and 2, with 1 being superior quality. Rose bushes that are planted in pots are a good choice as they are usually number 1 grade, they are more mature and quite frequently they are in bloom so that you may see the actual color. Shop in early spring as selection will be at its best.

Another popular rose bush container is the poly bag. Here again, ask about the grade. These are generally found during the early spring months. They are usually quite a bit cheaper than ones planted in pots. Close inspection of the canes will show that the rose canes are coated with wax. This is of no major importance and will melt away once the sun hits the canes for several days. There is very little soil in the poly bag and the wax helps keep the bush from growing leaves which would require water. The poly bags must be kept out of direct sun at all times as the heat will build up fast and bake the roots. Most poly bags will have a color picture on the front of the bag to show the color of the flowers.

### PLANTING

Roses can be safely planted anytime from the end of March until late October, as long as the soil is workable and free from frost.

The planting site should receive a minimum of 6 hours of sun a day, a full sunny position is most preferred and will produce more flowers.

The soil must be well drained and have a slightly acid ph. Peat moss incorporated into the soil will help increase the acidity.

To plant a rose bush, dig the hole at least 6 inches larger than the pot so the roots can be spread in a natural position. Mix peat moss in with the soil you remove from the hole and use this mixture to back fill the hole. At this time you can use 2 oz. of bone meal or UP-START according to the label directions.

The crook of the main stem should be just below the soil line. After placing the bush in the hole, fill half full with soil. Fill the remainder of the hole with water to the top. Allow the water to drain away (this may take quite a few minutes) and finish filling with soil. Water again. This method of planting will eliminate air pockets which are fatal to plants. Rows of roses should be spaced 2 to 2 1/2 feet apart.

### FERTILIZING ROSE BUSHES

Roses are heavy feeders and need to be fed on a regular basis. On newly planted bushes don't use any fertilizer other than bone meal or UPSTART when planting. Begin a fertilizer program 3 weeks after planting and fertilize every 3 weeks. Fertilizer labeled "rose food" may have no special benefits and are usually more expensive. Plants cannot tell man-made from natural fertilizer nor does it matter in which form they receive their food. Use the fertilizer that fits your plan and your budget.

On established plants begin a fertilizer program in the spring when the leaves begin to appear. A balanced fertilizer consisting of 5-10-5 or something similar. Spread in a ring around the bush and scratch into the soil lightly. One handful is adequate. This can be done every 3 to 4 weeks until about the end of August. No fertilizer is applied after the end of August so that the canes will begin to harden off before cold weather sets in.

### WATERING

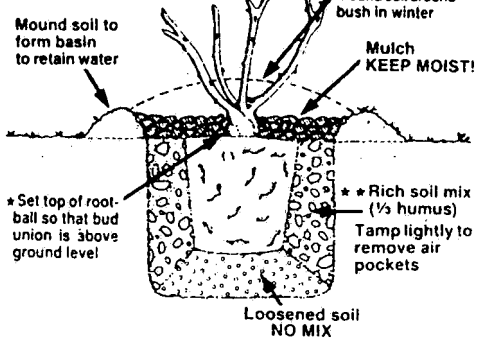
If, during the summer, there is more than a week without a good rain, soak the rose bush thoroughly by letting the hose trickle on the ground for 10 to 15 minutes. To help the soil absorb more water, cultivate lightly to a depth of 1 to 2 inches. Avoid wetting the foliage, especially at night. Roses are susceptible to several diseases and wet leaves, particularly at night, will encourage the disease. Each rose bush will require 5 to 10 gallons of water a week that is applied at one time (not a few gallons every day). Installing automatic drippers will save time and money.

### AVOIDING INSECTS AND DISEASE

Insects and disease can be prevented by proper planting, watering and fertilizing. Unhealthy plants are more prone to such attacks. Even with good care you may have insect and disease problems, especially in hot, humid weather. Purchase an all purpose spray or rose dust and use it faithfully. This will ward off diseases and insects before it starts and gets out of hand. Ortho makes a product call 3-WAY ROSE AND FLOWER CARE. This product is a 8-12-4 fertilizer, a systemic insecticide, and a weed and grass preventer. In my opinion, it is an excellent product and I have used it for years on my own rose bushes. They also make another product that is called ORTHENEX ROSE AND FLOWER SPRAY. This product will kill insects on contact and protects against the following diseases: black spot, rust, and powdery mildew. Or, if you prefer you can mix your own spray using an insecticide (ISOTOX or ORTHENE) and a fungicide (FUNGINEX or BENELATE).

## ROSES PLANTING GUIDE

Remove metal or plastic container. Do not remove pulp pot. If bare root, trim any broken roots, and spread roots over a cone of mixed soil.



\* In poorly drained areas, plant in raised beds  
\*\* Ask your garden supply dealer to recommend best humus and fertilizer



### PRUNING

Roses need two different kinds of pruning: major pruning in the early spring as the leaf buds are starting to appear and seasonal pruning to remove faded flowers and to maintain a shapely appearance. In the spring, prune out all winter damaged canes and any canes that are dead. The canes should be pruned back so that they are 12-15 inches tall. Leave 6 to 8 of the largest canes. Remove all suckers; canes that originate from below the bud union and any canes that grow in toward the center of the bush rather than face out. Prune directly above an outward facing bud.

In season pruning consists of removing all faded flowers as they fade as this will encourage more buds to develop. Prune back the faded flower to where there are 5 leaves forming on a single stem. Remove any canes that become seriously diseased. Be sure not to leave any leaves, stems or canes laying on the ground as they can re-infest the bush. Burn these immediately or put in a garbage bag. In summary, I would like to say that although roses do require a considerable amount of care, if properly maintained, a rose bush can last 20 years or more.

### POTTED ROSE BUSHES AVAILABLE FOR 1992

ANGEL FACE best of its kind, rich lavender, strong fragrance  
ARLENE FRANCIS double yellow blooms, deep green foliage  
DIAMOND JUBILEE buff-orange, numerous blooms  
DON JUAN climbing velvet red, 5", recurrent blooms  
DOUBLE PERFECTION vivid red with ivory  
FIRST PRIZE huge rose, pink blooms  
FLAMING PEACE double blooms of crimson and yellow, fragrant  
FRAGRANT CLOUD coral red blooms, intense fragrance  
GARDEN PARTY creamy ivory flushed with pink  
GOLDEN SHOWERS climber, canary yellow, pillar climber  
JF KENNEDY white with faint touch of apple green, pure white  
KINGS RANSOM brilliant yellow 6" blooms on long stems  
NORDES PERFECTA heavily fragrant, creamy white pink splashed  
NEW BLAZE climber, brilliant scarlet, semi double flowers  
MEIDLAND BONICA pastel pink 3" double upright tall  
MEIDLAND SCARLET vivid red, 1 to 1 1/2 blooms upright, bushy  
MEIDLAND WHITE pure white 4" blooms, short, spreading  
MIRANDY maroon-red, very fragrant  
OKLAHOMA dark red, one of the best red roses  
PARADISE unusual combination of silvery-lavender pink at center ruby red petal margins  
PERFECT MOMENT red yellow combination  
QUEEN ELIZABETH very vigorous climber, pure pink gloss leaves  
ROYAL HIGHNESS clear light pink long stems  
TIFFANY pink upper petals, yellow, has very vigorous  
TOUCH OF CLASS multi colored, very fragrant  
TROPICANA climbing orange-red blooms, long stems  
STERLING SILVER true lilac lavender color, very fragrant  
WORLD PEACE pink and yellow blend, superb garden rose

### WHY TREES AND SHRUBS DON'T FLOWER

A question that we are frequently asked is why a newly planted tree or shrub does not bloom.

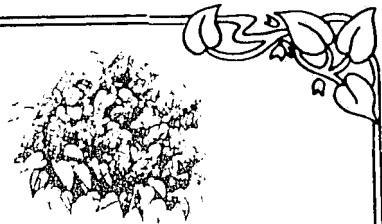
Trees and shrubs will produce flowers and/or fruit when they are sexually mature. There are a great deal of external reasons that they fail to produce. Let's explore some of those reasons:

- 1) **TRANSPLANT SHOCK** no matter how careful you are when transplanting, there will be some loss of roots. Improper planting and watering techniques at the time of planting will also cause shock. This could delay flowering for up to three years after transplanting.
- 2) **LACK OF MATURITY** in order for a tree or shrub to bloom and produce fruit it must be mature enough. Once maturity is reached, flowers should be more abundant with each year.
- 3) **WINTER KILL** happens when we get enough warm weather for the trees or shrub to think spring has arrived. Then we get a cold snap and flower buds are zapped. Usually a second set will not form. This happens quite frequently with fruit trees. On some trees, flower buds are present in the fall and a hard winter will freeze the buds.
- 4) **FERTILIZER DEFICIENCY** lack of soil nutrients will hamper blossoms from forming. Be sure to use a well balanced fertilizing program yearly.
- 5) **INSECTS AND DISEASE** will cause an imbalance in trees and shrubs and cause a failure to bloom.
- 6) **IMPROPER PRUNING** or careless pruning practices are often overlooked as a source for failure to bloom. You must not only know when to prune but also how to prune. For instance, pruning a forsythia early in the spring will surely remove most, if not all blooms before they open.

In order for trees and shrubs to be healthy and bloom, you must learn as much about that particular plant as possible. When purchasing, ask about soil, light and watering techniques. Try to duplicate its "natural" habitat as closely as possible. You should also ask about insects and disease that are common to that plant. Learn what the flower buds and flowers look like and how and when to prune.

# SUNBURST

# FLORIST & NURSERY



## A LOOK AT PERENNIALS

Perennials are plants that come up year after year without having been reseeded or replanted. Some bulbs like tulips, daffodils, etc. are also perennial, but you will find them listed under bulbs rather than perennials. They have an almost indefinite life span and require very little in the maintenance department. Perennials die down to the soil surfaces each fall, the roots remain dormant but alive all winter long. Come spring time they burst through the ground and begin a new season.

### SOIL PREPARATION

Initially a perennial bed should be spaded or tilled deeply. Heavy clay soils or sandy type soils should have generous amounts of peat, compost, or manure added to aid in drainage and to add structure to the soil. After tilling the soil, spread two pounds of 5-10-5 or something similar per 100 square feet and rake the bed smooth.

### PLANTING

Plan on planting perennials as soon after purchasing if possible. If you can't plant right away, keep them in a cool shaded area and water as needed. If the roots dry out completely, death is inevitable. Perennials are purchased in a wide range of containers like pots, plastic sleeves, boxes, packs, etc. Carefully remove the plant, keeping the root ball intact and avoid disturbing the roots as much as possible. Set the plant in the hole at the proper depth. Refer to the package or a book on perennials to find the proper depth. If not planted at the correct depth, some like the peony will not bloom. Cover gently with soil and firm the soil with your hands or small shovel.

### WATERING

Water perennials thoroughly when planting to give them a good start. Make sure that the plants receive at least one inch of water a week in the form of rain or by a hose that is allowed to trickle slowly over the bed. Lawn sprinklers do not do an adequate job of watering perennials.

### FERTILIZING

Perennials don't generally require much nitrogen. Too much can produce large succulent leaves and few flowers. Their main requirements are phosphorus and potassium. Phosphorus can be supplied by adding 3 to 6 pounds of bone meal per 100 square feet. Wood ashes and charcoal ash from the barbecue pit is an excellent source of potassium. These two elements are all that are needed for perennials to thrive.

### DIVIDING

One of the nicest things about most perennials is that they multiply and grow bigger each year. However, some may stay in the ground for years and never need to be divided. Careful observation will tell you when it's time to dig and divide your perennial. You need to dig and divide when:

1. You have fewer and smaller flowers than normal.
2. The center of the clump is bare.
3. The foliage near the bottom is sparse.

### WHEN TO DIVIDE

If you are not sure of when to divide your perennials, a general guide is spring and fall. Spring blooming plants like primrose, creeping phlox, columbine, geum, bleeding heart, etc. should be divided in early summer after they have finished blooming. Spring is a good time to divide mums, hosta, and sedum.

Garden phlox, sea pinks, carnations, delphinium and most daisies can be divided in the late summer, early fall or early spring. Some plants like peony take years to establish and rarely need to be divided.

### MULCHING

It is a good idea to mulch your perennials. The mulch will help the soil retain moisture, keep the soil cool during the hot summer, discourage weeds, and keep the plants from growing should we get a thaw during the winter months. Mulched beds tend to take longer to thaw in the spring so your flowers may bloom a little later, but their general health tends to be better. Mulch can be wood chips, bark, grass clippings, straw. Wood chips and bark are more desirable as they greatly aid in the appearance of the bed.

## DESIGNING A PERENNIAL BED

**PLAN ON PAPER:** It is important to plan on paper the perennial garden as it is much easier to erase with a pencil than it is to dig with a shovel. Begin with a list of the perennials that you like. Beside each, list the color and the height of each plant.

Measure the bed and draw on paper the dimensions using a scale you are comfortable with. Mark existing plants or those that will not be easy to move. Show existing shrubs, trees, patios, barbecues, etc. on the paper.

**GENERAL GUIDELINES:** Plan to use at least 3 different kinds of plants in your garden for each size category: short, medium and tall. It is much better to plant a few varieties in large quantities than to plant lots of varieties in fewer amounts. A large bed may accommodate up to 10 or 12 different varieties in each size category of perennials. Plant in clumps rather than in rows. Planting singly instead of in clumps may result in plants looking lost. Use 3 to 12 of the same kind of plant to make each "clump".

**COLOR:** Decide which color or colors you want to use. If mixing colors, limit yourself to 2 or 3 colors unless the bed is very large. Red, yellow, orange, pink, purple, blue. Keep in mind white can act as a peace maker when planted with other dark colors like red. Dark colors will make the garden seem closer, while pale colors will make the garden look farther away.

**COMBINE ANNUALS, AND BULBS WITH PERENNIALS:** Annuals, bulbs and small shrubs combine very well with perennials. Even rose bushes can be used if they are placed properly. Roses, small shrubs, statues will add character and interest, especially in the winter.

## PERENNIAL CHART

	B L O O M I N G S E A S O N	L I G H T R E Q U I R E M E N T S	S O I L C O N D I T I O N	G R O W I N G H A B I T	F L O W E R C U T	D W Y L S	W O O L L A N D	A R O M A T I C	F R A G R A N T
AJUGA	6-7	PS, FS	D	G					
ANEMOME	6-8	PS	M	S					
ASTILBE	6-7	FS, PS, S	M	M		Y			
ASTER HARDY	8-9	FS, PS	D	S	C				
BABY'S BREATHE	6-9	FS	D	T	C	Y			Y
BALLOON FLOWER	6-10	FS	D	S					
BEE BALM	7-8	FS	D	T					Y
BLEEDING HEART	5-6	PS, S	M	S	C			Y	
CANDY TUFT	4-5	FS, PS	M	G					
CANTERBURY BELL	6-9	FS, PS	M	S					
CARNATION	5-6	FS	D	M	C				Y
CHRYSANTHEMUMS	8-11	FS, PS	D	S	C				Y
CLEMATIS	7-9	FS, PS	D	T					Y
COLUMBINE	5-6	FS, PS	M	M	C			Y	
CONEFLOWER	7-9	FS	D	T	C				
CORYOPSIS	6-9	FS, PS	D	M	C			Y	
DAYLILY	6-9	FS, PS	D	M				Y	
DELPHINIUM	6-9	PS, FS	D	M, T		Y	Y		
EUPHORBIA	6-8	FS	D	M					
FORGET ME NOT	5-6	FS, PS, S	M	G	C				Y
FOXGLOVE	6-7	PS	M	M	C				Y
GEUM	5-7	PS, S	M	M	C				
GALLARDIA	6-10	FS	D	M	C				
GLOXINA HARDY	5-6	FS, PS	M	S	C				
HENS & CHICKS	6-9	FS	D	G					
HIBISCUS	7-9	FS, LS	M	T					
HOLLYHOCK	7-9	FS	M	T	C				
HOSTA	6-8	FS, PS, S	M	M, G				Y	
IRIS	5-6	FS	D	S	C				
JACK IN THE PULPIT	6-7	FS, PS	M	S				Y	
LAMIUM	4-6	FS, PS, S	D	G					Y
LAVENDER		FS	D	M	C	Y			Y
LIATRIS	7-8	FS, PS	D	M	C	Y			Y
LILY OF THE VALLEY	4-5	PS, S	M	S	C			Y	Y
LUPINE	5-6	FS, PS	D	T	C	Y		Y	
PACHYSANDRA	6	FS, PS, S	D	G				Y	
PAMPAS GRASS	8-10	FS	D	T	C	Y		Y	
PEONY	5	FS, PS	D	T	C				Y
PHLOX CREEPING	4-5	FS	M	G					
PHLOX GARDEN TALL	7-9	FS	M	T	C				
PINKS	5-6	FS	D	S	C				Y
POPPY ICELAND	4-6	FS	D	S	C				Y
POPPY ORIENTAL	6	FS	D	T	C				Y
PRIMROSE	4-6	PS	S	G	C			Y	Y
RED VALARIAN	6-8	FS, PS	D	M	C				Y
ROCK CRESS	4-6	FS	D	G					
SEDUM	6-9	FS	D	G					
SHASTA DAISY	6-9	FS, PS	D	T	C				Y
SNOW IN THE SUMMER	5-6	FS	D	G					
SNOW ON THE MTN.	6	FS, PS, S	M	G				Y	
STATICE GERMAN	6-8	FS	D	M	C	Y			
SWEET WILLIAM	6-8	FS	D	M	C				Y
TRILLIUM	4-5	PS, S	M	S	C			Y	Y
VINCA	4-5	FS, PS, S	D	G				Y	
YARROW	6-9	FS	D	M	C	Y			Y
VERONICA	6-8	FS, PS	D	S	C	Y			
VIOLA	4-6	FS, PS	M	G					Y

Although the above list is far from complete, I have listed the most popular varieties.

**LIGHT CONDITIONS:** FS FULL SUN, PS PARTIAL SUN, S SHADY  
**SOIL CONDITIONS:** D DRY SOIL, M MOIST SOIL  
**GROWTH HABIT:** G GROUND COVER, S SHORT UNDER 2', M MEDIUM 2-3', T OVER 3'

**CUT FLOWER:** Can be grown for fresh cut flower use  
**DRYS WELL:** These varieties will dry exceptionally well. Experiment with other varieties.

**WOODLAND FRAGRANT:** These are plants that work well in woodland settings and for naturalizing. These varieties have either fragrant flowers, foliage or both

