

Concert series set

Six performances are lined up for this summer's free "Concerts in the Park" series.

The 13th season, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce with help from private donations, offers concerts on each Friday in July in Clarkston's Depot Park — plus a Tuesday evening concert.

Concert dates are:

July 3 — Auto City Banjos
 July 10 — Metropolitan Jazz
 July 17 — Cosmopolitan Big Band
 July 24 — Moose and Da Sharks ('50s band)
 July 28 — The Shaumburg Youth Choir
 July 31 — Balduc Mountain Ramblers

To donate, send checks to the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Concert Fund, 5897 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI 48346.

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The Clarkston News

Award-

or 62 years

Vol. 62- No. 45 Wed., June 10, 1992

2 Sections - 56 Pages 50 Cents



Hot potatoes

A POTATO sack race was just one way Andersonville Elementary School students

exercised last week during a field day. Clarkston's other elementary schools also

take part in the annual event. Related photos on page A-12. (Photo by James Gibowski)

Operating renewal passes; 2-mill package falls

BY CURT MCALLISTER
 Clarkston News Associate Editor

Come next fall, Clarkston schools will be open, but a little slimmer in a variety of areas.

On June 8, 4,400 voters traveled to the polls to decide on four separate school issues. These issues in-

cluded: two school board seats, an intra-district "schools of choice" proposal, a 19-mill operating renewal, and an additional 2-mill package to compensate for tax money lost to a statewide tax freeze.

In the end, the results revealed:

■ The 19-mill operating renewal was approved 2,762 to 1,578.

■ The additional 2-mill package was defeated 2,629 to 1,689.

■ The "Schools of Choice" proposal was downed 3,344 to 944.

■ Incumbents Thomas Howard and Joseph Helpem were re-elected to the Clarkston Board of Education.

The 4,400 total voters represents just 21 percent of the school district's 21,000 registered voters. This election's turnout did surpass the April elementary school bond issue, however.

About 4,137 voters, or 20 percent, of the populous turned out for that election.

Passage of the 19-mill operating renewal will allow the district to operate at its present millage level of 38.83 for yet another year. According to school officials, about 50 percent of the district's total revenue is generated from these 19 mills.

Defeat of this issue would have put the school district on the verge of bankruptcy by winter term.

Superintendent Gary Haner was relieved that this measure passed so easily.

"I'm pleased two-fold," he said. "I'm happy it passed and by such a big spread, of nearly 1,200 votes," he said.

However, Haner was disappointed by the defeat of the 2-mill package, but admittedly understanding.

"In this loss, I'm disappointed for the kids and the cuts we'll have to implement," Haner said. "However, I understand the situation of the community and what they're going through because of state level funding."

With the defeat, the district will carry through with \$1.1 million in cuts from next year's budget. Included among these cuts are:

■ Non-personnel reductions, such as teacher retirements, fewer substitute teachers, reduced overtime for hourly staff and a freeze on per-pupil allocation.

■ Elimination of all interscholastic sports in grades 7-9.

■ Support staff reductions, from areas such as the grounds, transportation and custodial departments.

■ Instructional staff reductions.

Howard said another millage hike probably won't be attempted again before school starts in August.

"I seriously doubt that the board would feel comfort-

(See SCHOOLS, next page)

Meeting marks 160 years of village government

One hundred sixty years of village government will be celebrated at the last Clarkston Village Council meeting Monday, June 22.

All present and past Village of Clarkston trustees, commissioners, board members, employees and volunteers are invited to the 8 p.m. reception (following the meeting) at the Village Hall. All are welcome.

Cost of the reception will be paid for entirely by donations.

The first city council meeting takes place Monday, July 13.

Schools to cut back in 1992-93

The Clarkston News

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Mailed 2nd class postage paid at Oxford, MI 48371. Published Wednesday. Subscriptions: \$13 yearly in Oakland County, \$15 per year out of Oakland County, \$19 per year out of state. Single copies: 50 cents.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

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(SCHOOLS, from previous page)
able with bringing another millage before the voters any time soon," the school board president said. "The people have sent a message that they aren't interested in additional taxes, so we must come up with other alternatives." In the school board race, Helpem and Howard

collected 2,515 and 2,403 votes apiece respectively to retain their seats. Challenger Mike Mosharo garnered 1,664 votes.

By collecting the top two vote tallies, Howard and Helpem have earned four-year terms running from July 1, 1992, to June 30, 1996.

A trustee of one year, Helpem said he has big plans for the school board.

"I'm going to work hard to make sure that not another dime is taken out of the district's curriculum," he said. "I'm also going to challenge the school board to take a lead role in the community and not continue to sit on the fence in terms of dealing with districtwide concerns."

Apparently, the school district was successful in gaining support to exempt its schools from a "Schools of Choice" plan. The proposal was walloped by nearly a 3-1 margin.

Clarkston school officials point out that the district already has its own "schools of choice" program anyway. It allows kids to attend their desired school, as long as parents provide transportation and the new student's presence doesn't exceed the class size stipulation in the existing teachers' contract.

If this had passed, the district would have paid around \$250,000 a year to shuttle students back and forth to the schools of their choosing.

In the race for the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees, one incumbent and two newcomers landed the three six-year seats. According to George Cartsonis, communications director at OCC, the trio was informally named the winners, with vote totals from the Oak Park district still pending.

He said that the vote gap between the top three and the rest of the pack is insurmountable, however.

The top three vote recipients from Oakland County are: Anne V. Scott of Royal Oak, 14,273; incumbent Judith Wiser of West Bloomfield, 12,209; and Janice Simmons of Rochester Hills, 12,066.

In the Clarkston area, the top three vote recipients in this race were D'Arcy A. Gonzales of Lake Orion, Wiser and Scott.

First Springfield Pride Award given

Bordine's Better Blooms of Springfield received the very first Springfield Pride Award.

The award was sponsored by the Springfield Business Association to honor a Springfield Township business or businessperson that has made an exceptional contribution to the community during the preceding year.

Bordine's — on Dixie Highway across from Dixie Baptist Church — was nominated by Northwest Oakland Community Service. Shirley Hines, who works in Bordine's Customer Service Department, accepted the wooden plaque for outstanding community service at a May 19 reception at the Davisburg Medical Center.

Hines said she was very happy that Bordine's was chosen for this award. Bordine's was honored for its customer service, the quality of its products and donations to fund-raisers and projects. Bordine's has donated funds and/or materials for post-graduation parties, to health causes, to a scouting troop that planted plants and flowers at Children's Village. And this year they gave away 11,000 seedlings to area children.

Dennis Strelchuk, Springfield Business Association member and local attorney, said the award was "... a great opportunity for (the) business community (to give) some much-deserved recognition to one of their own."

~Catherine Passmore

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Obstacles don't get in the way of these graduates

JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Laura Reyes didn't graduate with her 1976 Pontiac Central High School class, but she never lost that spirit of

'76. Sixteen years later after a marriage, three children and three semesters of classes, Reyes clutched her high school diploma June 4 during graduation ceremonies for Clarkston Adult Education and STRIVE Alternative High

School.

Twenty-eight students were graduated from the adult education program and 19 others through the alternative school. The ceremony took place at Clarkston High School's Kirchgessner Theater.

The 34-year-old Reyes, one of six graduate speakers, told the filled auditorium, "When times were rough, there was always somebody there telling me not to give up. The teachers gave me inspiration."

In 1976, Reyes found out that she couldn't graduate when a counselor told her she lacked an American government class.

After last Thursday's ceremonies, Reyes recalled her frustration, "I had ordered my cap and gown. That made me mad."

The Pontiac resident became seriously interested in trying to get her diploma a few years ago, this time through Clarkston schools.

In one semester, Reyes finally completed that government class (earning an "A") and also passed classes in

"When times were rough, there was always somebody there telling me not to give up. The teachers gave me inspiration."

Laura Reyes



LAURA Reyes gets a big hug moments after graduating. The 34-year-old mother of three, who completed her graduation requirements

through the Clarkston Adult Education program, next plans to continue her education at Oakland Community College.



WHAT would graduation be without posing for a few photos? Twenty-eight students

graduated from the adult education program and 19 others through the alternative school.

psychology and consumer economics. She thought that would be enough to graduate but found out that she needed to take more math and science classes.

Frustrated again, Reyes was just about ready to give up but a call from Bobbie Jo Basinger, her psychology and consumer economics teacher, inspired her to continue.

"When she (Basinger) called, it was like a friend saying 'you can do it,'" said Reyes.

Reyes needed to ask help from one other source before making a commitment to juggling two more semesters with her job as a hotel maid. She needed a little extra cooperation from her children.

"I talked it over with my kids. As long as they agreed to help me out, I could do it. And they did," said Reyes.

Reyes may need some more of that cooperation. She next plans on studying psychology at Oakland Community College.

Of course, Reyes' comeback story was just one of the many stories that were part of the graduates who excitedly grabbed their diplomas last Thursday.

As with Reyes, the other five graduate speakers were fortunate enough to briefly share their stories with

(See GRADUATES, next page)



REYES was one of six class speakers at the June 4 ceremonies. (Photos by James Gibowski)

These graduates surpass many odds to earn their diplomas

(GRADUATES, from previous page)

the audience.

Jennifer Allison dropped out of high school in Tennessee because she was a single mother. She now wants to become a veterinarian.

Diana Haney and her daughter were involved in a car accident. She was "ready to walk away" from continuing school but still graduated even though she was sometimes without transportation.

Allyson Hicks said, "Five years ago I dropped out of high school basically because I didn't care." She cared when she received her diploma.

Dawn Fenner wasn't the only one who took center stage as she spoke. Her young niece got out of her chair walked up the stairs to the stage and proudly handed a bouquet of balloons to her aunt.

Tricia Crony pointed out that sometimes all types of school personnel can have an impact. She praised the "women in the office" and custodian Dale Hamilton for helping her get through school.

One of the songs sung during the ceremonies was "Go Gently Through the Years."

Many high school students go gently through four years.

But those who go through in five, 16 or more years, might appreciate it even more.

Graduates included the following:

Clarkston Adult Education

Derold R. Abbas
James G. Avey
Linda L. Blumerich
Jackie I. Boucher
Christopher R. Bragan
Keith L. Buhl
Mark J. Bundridge
Holly E. Butler
Roger Cohoon
Curus R. Gaines

Joyce D. Gibbons
Susan Jean Hamblin
Diana Haney
Daniel S. Hester
Allyson L. Hicks
Rebecca Ingram
David Ashford Lee
Michele L. McClorey
Vanessa L. McDaniel
Angela M. Medlock
Tina Marie Moreno
Laura Sue Reyes
Gary E. Wcislo
Theresa Lynn Welch
Terry White
Travis Bracken Williams
Christopher M. Williamson
Howard A. Yanna Jr.
STRIVE Alternative High School
Jennifer Louise Allison
Shawn E. Bashaw
Jeremy Scott Baumgras
Leah Denise Boston
Tricia Crony
Susan M. Edwards
Leon G. Faulkender
Noel Abraham Faulkender
Dawn Ellen Fenner
Eric M. Holder
Ted Alan Kincaid
T. Douglas LaForm
Danyail Ann LeMaster
Charles Bernard McDermott
Melissa Paulette Mick
Tina Marie Myers
Tina M. Nolen
Janay Marie Smith
John Carl Wagner



MARILYN Allyn, director of Clarkston Community Education, passed out the diplomas and made sure the graduates moved their tassels in the right direction.

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Mayoral race highlights city's first election

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two mayoral candidates and six unopposed trustee candidates are on the ballot for the first Clarkston City Council election June 15.

Current council village President Sharron Catalo faces Charles Weber in the election for mayor.

The six trustee candidates running for six spots on the council are incumbents William Basinger, Douglas Roeser and James Schultz and newcomers Stephen Arkwright, Karen Sanderson and Stephen Secatch.

Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day Monday at the Village Hall for the non-partisan election.

Listed below is a biographical profile of the two mayoral candidates and their goals for the new city.

Charles Weber

Charles Weber, 59, has lived in Clarkston for four years. Now retired, Weber formerly was an office manager for a Secretary of State branch office for 18 years and a state police trooper for 12 years.

He was graduated from Pontiac High School and has earned some correspondent college credits in law through LaSalle University, Philadelphia, Pa.

A resident of Holcomb Road, Weber is married to Barbara and has two children: Michael, 25; Beth, 24; and three step-children: Jean, 32; David, 30; and John, 26.

Weber has recently been elected as sergeant-at-arms for the American Legion.

What are your goals if you become the first



Sharron Catalo



Charles Weber

mayor of Clarkston?

"To keep the government as small as possible, outsourcing all possible services. Taxes would be the same way, as small as possible."

Sharron Catalo

Sharron Catalo, 48, has lived in Clarkston for 12 years. Catalo, who attended Mercy College of Detroit, has been Clarkston Village Council president for the past

six years and was a council trustee two years before that.

Catalo, who lives on Buffalo Street, is married to Clarence and has two children: Curt, 24, and Cara, 22.

She is on the board for SCAMP and is a member of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club and the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

What are your goals if you become the first mayor of Clarkston?

"I want to be sure that the quality of life that is synonymous with the Village of Clarkston continues through our change to cityhood. I would like to ensure that our promise to change as little as possible becomes a reality.

"Regrettably, we have three council members who have served the village well but have decided not to run for re-election: Dom Mauti, Eric Haven and Rob Whitmer. While I'm sorry to be losing their vital support, it is exciting to have Steve Secatch, Karen Sanderson and Steve Arkwright running to fill the void. All three were members of the Charter Commission and will make a fine addition to the council. I am looking forward to working with them, along with our council members running for election: Jim Schultz, Doug Roeser and Bill Basinger."

Do you have a story idea? Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

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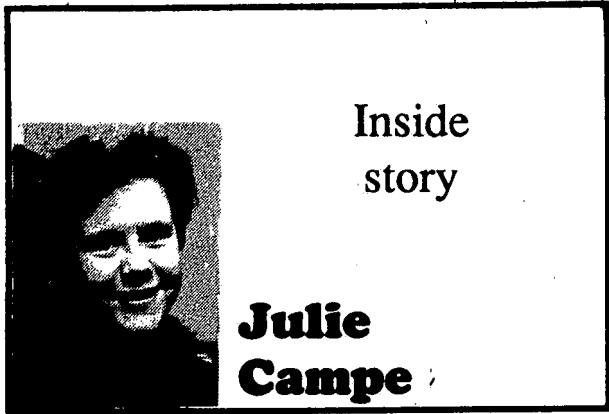
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Inside story

Julie Campe

If your eyes scrunch up and you have nervous hands, you're probably lying. Or so I learned from a few elementary school pupils at North Sashabaw.

The pupils, in grades 3-5, gathered to talk about the Big Bad Wolf — the other side of the story, that is. On this day, author Jon Scieszka, who penned "The True Story of The Three Little Pigs," visited the school, as he did all elementary schools in the Clarkston school district that week.

On the day of his visit, the children participated in all sorts of activities related to the story of "The Three Little Pigs" and "The True Story of The Three Little Pigs" — including talking to a reporter from The Clarkston News about reporting a news story.

The children split on whether they believed the wolf's story that he was framed by the media, that he had been merely searching for a cup of sugar to bake a cake for his grandmother's birthday and sneezed at the pigs' doors, accidentally blowing the pigs' flimsy homes down. Naturally, he said in Scieszka's version of the story, he ate the pigs only because he didn't want to see them go to waste.

The media, he said, began calling him "The Big Bad Wolf," slanting the story unfavorably.

In the classroom, some of the pupils thought the wolf was lying — some thought he was telling the truth.

Nearly every pupil admitted to lying about something in their lifetimes. The reasons varied from avoiding punishment, to not hurting someone's feelings by telling the truth, to getting someone else in trouble.

You can tell someone is lying by whether they have nervous hands and whether they scrunch up their eyes or not, according to one pupil.

If they're telling the truth, they act naturally, he said.

Another pupil said it was obvious the wolf was telling the truth. "It's an all-pig community," he said, adding that the entire community was biased against wolves. A wolf eats pigs, so pigs hate wolves, he said.

Others felt the wolf was lying but agreed that the original story should have included the opinions of others, including the wolf. And what about neighbors? And the police, who surely would have been called in such a case? Those points of view, also could have been included.

To remedy the situation, the pupils wrote their own versions of the story, complete with illustrations, including all the relevant points of view.

Grade levels varied, so stories ranged from a few sentences to elaborate tales and drawings. Through the stories, the impact of television was evident.

One title page — in bright, bold letters — read: "WOLF on The 3 Little Pigs. Watch It Tonight — LIVE!"

With that lead into the story, even an all-pig community would tune in.

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

Guest Column

It's still Conservativenessville, U.S.A.

BY ALAN HYDE

Take a half-country/ half-suburban town with a population of 1,500, stick it in the Midwest, sprinkle residential subdivisions all around, and subject it to waves of youthful change.

Such a town is Clarkston, Mich. It is a place where people come to get away from the city and a place where those same people, fearing that the village will get too large, resent the later arrival of anyone else with the same idea.

It would be impossible to describe the entire situation, but I think that the few elements presented will suffice to give a fairly good picture of my hometown.

Despite the rising sentiment for change, the village stalwarts still cling to the image of the old-fashioned patriotic town. Everyone faithfully comes to the Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day parades.

The adults get fiery-eyed when the subject of rebellious youth comes up. The hippies have been the scapegoat, although they aren't the cause of the trouble. The town merchants sell bumper stickers that read, "If you don't like cops, next time you're in trouble, call a hippie." The proceeds help support the village police, called the "Clarkston Commandos" by the younger generation, and their one police car.

Three years ago, the town experienced the biggest panic since 1929 when rumors were spread that thousands of young radicals were going to descend upon the village on the Fourth of July to protest.

It seemed that the radicals were going to make Clarkston an example of what could happen to a small, flag-waving town. The coming invaders were labeled

"hippies." Hippies were cursed, denounced and feared; they were the leading topic on the street.

This seems strange, for probably none of the true hippies knew anything about all this. Friends sent back leaflets from California that advertised the Clarkston event, and fear gripped the hearts of mothers all across the township.

Children were forbidden by their parents to participate in the parade; the result was the smallest parade in recent history with the largest crowd ever — because everyone wanted to see what would happen, but nothing did.

The parade would have flopped without the enthusiastic participants from Dixie Baptist Church. They drove their 10 Sunday school buses, carried patriotic banners, sang hymns and carried signs supporting the war effort, as the villagers watched approvingly.

At the local high school, meanwhile, illegal drugs are everywhere; an anti-establishment paper called "The Savage Pig" is printed, and the official school newspaper is named "The Nickel Bag" — the term used for the amount of marijuana that is bought for \$5.

But Clarkston remains little in importance, with no big news. The village's only industry was struck by the union six months ago; it never re-opened and nobody seems to notice. Clarkston is a small town with apparently no effect on the rest of the world.

I wonder how long it will stay like that.

Alan Hyde wrote this column in 1971, soon after he was graduated from Clarkston High School. He has returned to the Clarkston area after living in California for 17 years.



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

Jet lag; it's ugly

Wow! Let me tell you about jet lag. I know, you've heard all about it or experienced it, but mine is worse, as our grandson would say.

Funny thing, I didn't experience it on my way to China, only on the return.

As I reported last week, Hazel and I and Marsha and Jerry Olrich, of Oxford, joined 40 others in a Michigan State University Alumni tour to Hongkong and China starting May 15.

We flew to Tokyo, 12 hours, waited two hours and flew to Hong Kong, three hours. Please note I've spelled Hongkong two ways so far. So do the Hong Kongers.

Nineteen days later we flew from Hong Kong (I like this spelling) to Seoul, Korea, waited two hours and flew 13 hours to Detroit.

We had been up 21 hours when we reached Metro. We flew economy class in a packed 747 with mostly jet-black-haired-people. Also, adults were outnumbered by the diapered, large-lunged type, 18 to 1.

Of course, I exaggerate. However, there were 10 or 12 tiny tikes on board coming here for adoption. Hazel held one for a while.

It was not a smooth flight, which means it was

not all that comfortable. Actually, it was uncomfortable. And, two of the three movies rated less than one star.

So, sleepless, we arrived, went through customs (no problem) and bummed a ride home with an Olrich child, Devona Wassil.

Having read everything on jet lag and listened to more, I, like you, thought I knew how to handle it. 'Get yourself back into local time habits as quickly as possible!'

I couldn't last past 6 p.m., having been up 25 hours. I was up at 12:20 a.m. sorting my China notes. I went back to bed at 5:30 a.m. and got up at 7:30 a.m.

I came to work a couple hours and broke for lunch. I laid down and slept for three hours. And, that's the way it's been. A few hours sleep, burning eyes, groggy, more mental lapses than usual and nothing resembling a good night's sleep or healthy regularity.

As lousy as this Jottings is, I still couldn't get enough energy to write it until the day before publication. Usually I'm a week ahead.

Note, too, this column is shorter than my average column. I can't go on. Jet lag's got me.

Letters to the Editor

Arrogance shows

Once again the arrogance of the school system staff has shown itself. Mr. Reschke wants your paper to not publish letters and articles that contradict the staff's position and tries to ridicule such letters already published. Does he not realize this is censorship at its worst? I have previously expressed the opinion that our school district has too many administrators; now I see evidence that they are also the wrong kind. It would seem that their attitude is: "We will do what we want, and the taxpayer better just be quiet and pay up".
Robert Cunningham

submitted to support my comments. However, I wholeheartedly applaud Julie Campe for printing my less than complimentary comments about The Clarkston News reporting of school issues.

The lack of editing of my letter and the printing of Mr. Reschke's call for Soviet-style press control, has, in my opinion, absolved The Clarkston News of past sins.

In these days of increasing commercial and political influence on news media, it is encouraging to live in a community where political correctness has not yet muffled the local newspaper.

Larry Gilleland

Hitting home

Obviously, I hit a nerve with my recent article about the local school administration and board. The "misleading information" that was "not fit for print" was taken directly from statistics submitted by Clarkston Community Schools to Oakland Schools.

If anyone cares to review the data, I will be happy to bring my copies of the yearly publication to a meeting with you, Mr. Haner and Mr. Reschke to discuss the validity of my statistics. You can also call me in the evenings at 625-6019 before 9 please.

Like Mr. Reschke, I'm also a bit miffed at The Clarkston News for not printing several pages of data I

Paper wasteful

I could not agree more with Mr. Paul Abrahams' letter about recycling that appeared in the May 27, 1992, issue of The Clarkston News.

I am sure that many people do find a use for the The Penny Stretcher, but I am not one of them. I wondered how many other people tossed it out each week and exactly how much paper was being wasted.

Mr. Abrahams' suggestion that the paper should be offered to those who want it is a great idea. The paper could be put out at various area locations for those who can use it, and the leftovers should be recycled.

With the problems our environment is having, we can't afford to continue to waste precious resources thinking we won't be touched by the consequences.
Nicole Yackell

'If it Fitz ...'

Juggling at the homefront



Jim Fitzgerald

The crashing sound was not me failing to juggle my career and my marriage.

That's popular subject for TV talk shows and newspaper life-style sections. Busy people explain how they manage to go to work without becoming separated from their precious families.

I read that Danny DeVito took his wife and children with him when he made a movie on the other side of the world. On "Entertainment Tonight," the host promised an upcoming segment would show "how Michael Fox juggles" his job and his wife.

I go to work four times a week, and am 12 blocks from home for as long as five or six hours a day. I tried to keep our marriage intact by inviting my wife to go with me. "I want to juggle you and my computer terminal," I explained.

She refused, probably because she'd feel strange being juggled in a newspaper city room while wearing a nightgown, which is apparently all she has to wear before noon.

I tried phoning home once an hour, to tell her she was as important to me as my career. But the line was busy. Every hour, every day, it was busy. A subsequent investigation revealed that, according to a Michigan Bell executive, my wife is more important to the phone company than she is to me.

My next move was inspired by news reports concerning people who successfully juggle marriage and career by involving their spouse in their career. This marriage-saving maneuver explains why several obscure members of the supporting cast have the same last name as the star of the movie.

I asked my wife for help solving a problem I had at work. Each day it was getting harder for me to read the words I typed on my video screen. I suggested it would be a help to my career if she made an appointment for me to have an eye examination.

She asked if workers were still refurbishing my office building. I asked why she was changing the subject. She said the construction work probably raised a lot of dust that stuck to my video screen, and if I washed it, I'd be able to read my words.

It turned out she was right, which was really no excuse for her to call me stupid. It's not easy to juggle a career and a marriage and still have time to be smart.

I decided it would be better juggling if, instead of asking my wife to worry about my eyesight, I allowed her to get more directly involved in my work. I suggested she help with the deep research necessary to produce an intellectually meaningful column. I even gave her an example of how she could have helped me by keeping her eyes open, but she blew it.

I'd just returned from the neighborhood drugstore, where I'd noticed a new sociologically significant development in the pharmaceutical department. It concerned the increasingly important subject of family planning. She'd been in the same department only a few hours earlier and, upon returning home, hadn't said one word about this major step toward more fully educating the public.

The new family-planning development was a hand-lettered sign on a display of condoms. It said: "If you indulge, she won't bulge."

I asked my wife why she hadn't called my attention to such concrete evidence that merchandisers are beginning to realize women don't do all the family shopping? It would have helped with my column research, and thereby with my juggling.

At that point in our living-room conversation, I was frightened by an awful crashing noise coming from somewhere else inside our apartment. We were home alone, as usual. We have no pets. I wanted to phone 911 and run.

My wife instructed me to not be stupid. She said she recognized the crash as the sound of a pile of "clothes hangers and other stuff" falling off the top of her vibrating clothes dryer.

She recognized it? That means she's used to the sound of careless laundering.

While juggling, I could sing: "She's grown accustomed to my home being alive with the sound of hangers crashing."

A Look Back

5 years ago this week

Devin O'Neill, 23, of Independence Township is killed in a car crash in Union Lake.

Longtime Village of Clarkston supporter, Edward (Ted) Thompson dies.

James J. Smith of Holcomb Road, Independence Township, makes his first hole-in-one at Tyrone Hills Golf Course in Tyrone Township.

10 years ago this week

A tornado touches down near Mann Road, Independence Township, toppling a 50-year-old poplar tree

onto a home owned by Tim and Kathy Vandrush.

Mary Jane Chaustowich is re-elected to a third term on the Clarkston Board of Education.

Local softball player Mike Yingling, 26, is resuscitated by his sister-in-law after being struck in the chest with a line-drive, which stopped his heart.

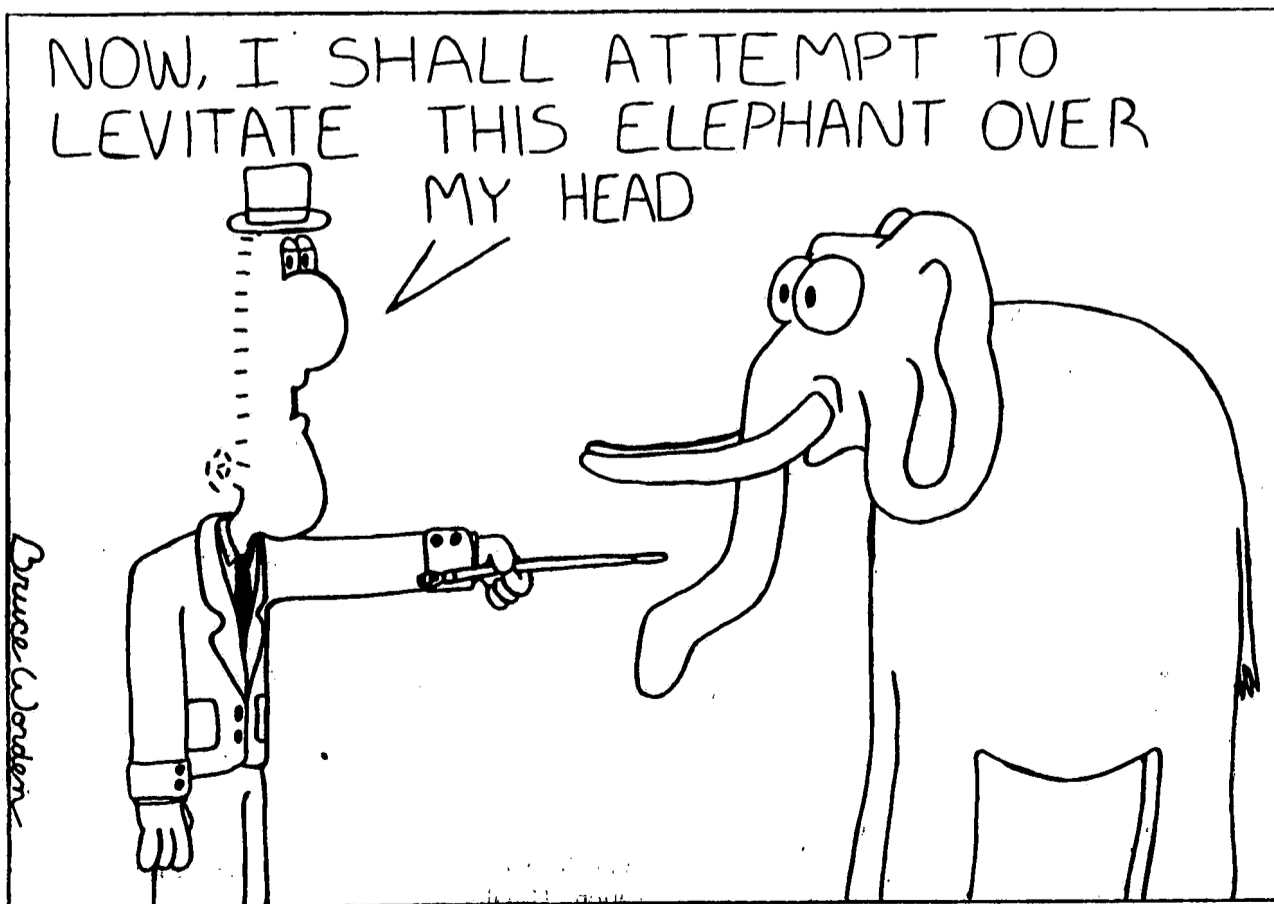
25 years ago this week

Seniors Mike Schweitzer, Clayton Williams, Joette Schultz and Chris Maier graduate with summa cum laude honors from CHS.

Incumbents Ronald Weber and Melvin Pohlkotte are re-elected to the Clarkston Board of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Masters of Clarkston celebrate 50 years of marriage.

OFF TRACK



BAD MAGIC ACTS

Guest Column

It could have been one of us; stop the tragedy

BY LINDA WALSH

There will always be tragedies — trying to reduce the number of tragedies and turning the misfortunes into positive actions is the responsibility of us all.

The events of the last weeks with the arrest and arraignment of Leslie Allen Williams have reopened and salted my still raw wounds of my son, Patrick's, murder.

The internal mechanism of today's justice system totally sympathizes with the criminal. There are seemingly too few remaining judges, legislatures, parole board members and even law enforcement officials who practice the traditional values of "protectors of society".

Just weeks ago, while attending Crimes Victim Week during the Crime Victim's Right Coalition Awareness and Recognition night, promises were made by Gov. Engler to get tougher on criminals. ... Well, Gov. Engler, the time has come for you to show your gubernatorial prowess.

Support Senate Bill 908, introduced by Sen. William Van Regenmorter to amend the Crime Victim's Rights Act to provide for:

- the confidentiality of a victim's identity;
- make revisions pertaining to notice to victims of prisoner's earliest release date with all potential good time or disciplinary credits, and or of the escape of a person accused, convicted or imprisoned for committing a serious misdemeanor against the victim;
- expand protections available to victims of juveniles tried as an adult as well as other juveniles who committed felonious acts;
- and bring additional offenses under the purview of the Act.

Support St. Rep. Dave Jaye's Bills to amend Act No. 232 of the Public Acts of 1953. This bill introduced June 1, 1992, would help put accountability back into the parole board's job description. Representative Jaye's bills would:

- Fine each parole employee \$1,000 if he or she voted to early release a criminal who then commits a felony less than murder or rape while on parole. The fines shall be paid to the victim of the felony crime.
- Fire parole employees who voted to grant parole to four or more parolees who are convicted for a felony committed while they were on parole.

Support Sen. Michael Bouchard of Oakland County, who in his frustrations of being a police officer for 12 years and dealing with repeat offenders now as a Senator is introducing legislation that would:

- increase the the current seven-member board to a nine-member panel,
- require that at least one member have law enforcement experience and open the ranks to persons outside the state Civil Service system.
- applicants who are hired by the corrections director cannot, for all practical purposes, be dismissed — Sen. Bouchard would have them subject to dismissal by the governor.
- the most important reform introduced would be to open the process to the media and other interested parties, therefore allowing the releasing of the prisoner to be as scrutinized and as public as the trial and sentencing.

Currently under the guise of protecting the innocent, the criminal has all the "rights". The balance in the scales of justice are not equal any longer. The criminals have the edge.

George Orwell in 1946, in the "Politics and the English Language" stated, "Political Language is dis-

guised to make lies sound truthful and murder respectable and to give an appearance of solidity to pure wind."

It is about time the public fights back; let 's demand that substance be put back in the winds of Lansing and Washington, D.C.

Contact Rep. Dave Jaye at (517) 373-0843, Sen. Michael Bouchard at (313) 647-6453, or Sen. William Van Regenmorter at (517) 373-5383.

Leslie Allen Williams was abducted less than six miles from downtown Clarkston, it could have been one of our daughters or one of ourselves — it was my son, Patrick.

Let us start making the people we support through our tax dollars (Oakland County is one of the highest paying communities) accountable and responsible. They are on OUR payroll. We pay their salaries — this is an election year — the choice is yours.

Linda Walsh of Independence Township is the mother of the late Patrick Walsh, a Clarkston High School graduate who was stabbed to death while attending college near Grand Rapids.

Reporter's Notebook

The Clarkston Board of Education hoped that election night, June 8, might be a short one, but they found out differently.

The board had a light agenda that evening, and finished the meeting around 8:30, in order to get to the eagerly-awaited election results.

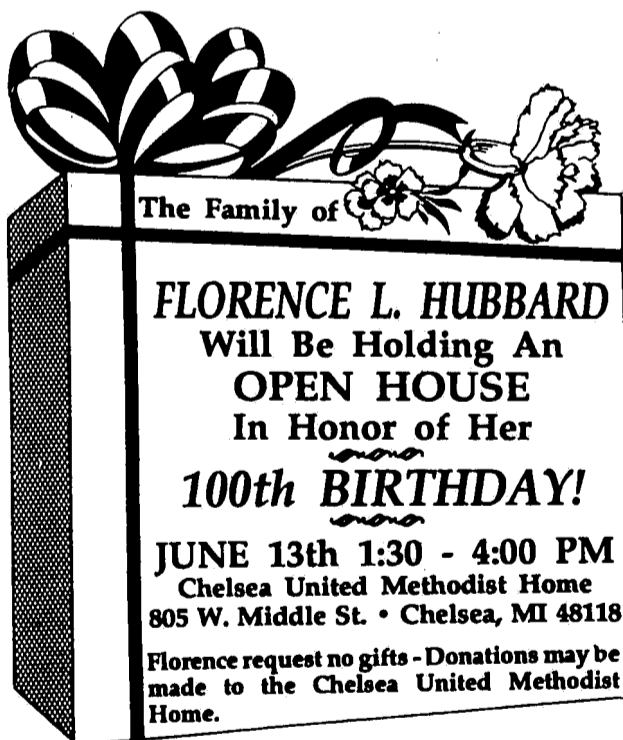
However, the results hadn't arrived yet, so the board and room full of people decided to wait. And wait. And wait.

Around 12:30 a.m., the results finally arrived to the school district offices — nearly four hours after the polls had closed. Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary found a board room full of disheveled, bleary-eyed people when she entered the building.

Apparently, a couple of the precincts took longer than normal to gather their respective ballots and the township's new "ballot reader" machine was having trouble with a couple of crumpled ballots.

Nevertheless, the ballots were eventually read and the board room faithful were allowed to go home and catch some much-needed sleep.

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Bouquets

Article helped Village Players

I am writing to thank Curt McAllister for the article he wrote for the Clarkston Village Players (CVP) that appeared in the May 27 issue of The Clarkston News.

As a result of the story, we have obtained some public support for our dilemma. These people are now considered "Angels" on our membership list and will be listed in the upcoming season program as staunch supporters of CVP. This probably would not have happened

if Curt had not taken the time to talk to both David Kramer and myself to obtain all the facts. The article was clear and well written.

We appreciate your efforts to get the word out on our plight. We are still looking for alternatives to our plan for a line of credit through the Clarkston-Brandon Schools Credit Union. Until then, we are grateful for all the assistance you have provided.
Linda Van Natta, treasurer
Clarkston Village Players

The Clarkston (Mich.) News, Wed., June 10, 1992, 9 A

Staff like the above and many more in Clarkston Schools make this world a better place to live.
Thanks so much

Amanda's family

Wonderful staff

Rebecca Craig, Larry Mahre and Gordie Richardson deserve a special thanks for raising our daughter's self-confidence and self-esteem. Being part of CHS and the athletic teams were very important to Amanda.

Sharing talent

The staff, students and parents at Clarkston Elementary School want to thank Mr. John Koval for designing and building our school sign.

We really appreciate his work and talent and want the community to recognize his service to us. The billing for his work was far below our estimated cost. Thank you, Mr. Koval, for helping us improve our school.

Dr. Elaine Middlekauff, principal
Clarkston Elementary

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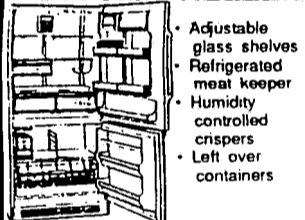


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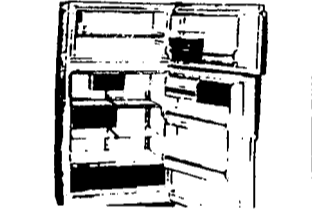


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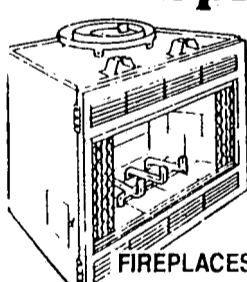
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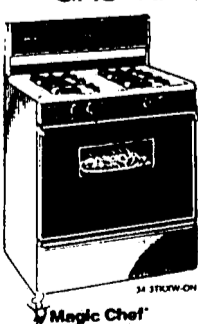


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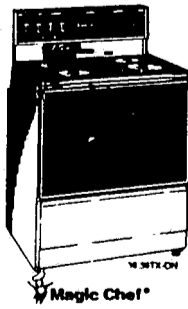
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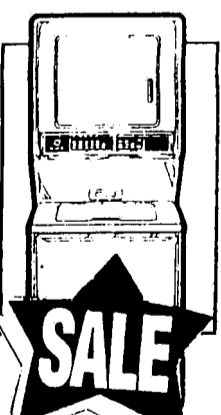
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Sheriff's Log

Monday, June 1 ... a car phone was stolen from a vehicle parked in a restaurant parking lot on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

A basketball backboard on Cramlane, Independence Township, was broken.

An Edison worker dropped a tool on a vehicle at M-15 and Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Roller blades and a pool cue were stolen from a car on Glenburnie, Independence Township.

A suitcase, some shoes and a wallet were stolen from a car parked in a driveway on Paramus, Independence Township.

Tuesday, June 2 ... a car parked on Lancaster Hill, Independence Township, was egged and scratched.

A radio was stolen from a car on Havelock, Independence Township.

An unknown person let the air out a tire of a car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, June 3 ... police responded to an open door alarm at Pine Knob Elementary, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Nothing was missing.

On M-15 north of Hadley Road, Independence Township, a port-a-jon was stolen from a construction site.

Thursday, June 4 ... the door and mirrors of a car parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township were damaged.

Police responded to an open door alarm at Clarkston Junior High, East Church Street, Clarkston. Nothing was missing.

The kitchen window of a house on Middle Lake Road, Independence Township, was damaged by a BB gun.

Two men were ticketed at an I-75 rest area in Springfield Township for disorderly conduct when they were found engaging in sexual acts in the restrooms.

Friday, June 5 ... two side panel windows and the interior light of a car on Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township, were damaged.

Two sheds on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township, were broken into. Nothing was found missing.

Police investigated a criminal sexual assault on Greenview, Independence Township, involving two minors.

A motorcycle was stolen from Waterford Road, Independence Township.

Someone stole trash cans from a Horseshoe Circle, Independence Township, residence.

Saturday, June 6 ... five or more cartons of cigarettes were stolen from a store on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

On Staghorn, Independence Township, someone ripped flowers from the ground and broke patio lights.

A man was found naked and drunk on a dog run at the I-75 rest area north of Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. He was ticketed for disorderly conduct.

A name sign was stolen from the front yard of a home on Paramus, Independence Township.

Sunday, June 7 ... someone smashed the back window of a car parked on Lancaster Court, Independence Township.

A lost or stolen license plate was reported on North Eston Road, Independence Township.

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

Fire call

Monday, June 1 ... Responded to a medical call on Perry Lake Road. ... Answered call to personal injury accident; one person was transported to William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. ... Responded to a medical call on Princess Lane; assisted elderly woman back into her wheelchair.

Tuesday, June 2 ... Responded to a lockout for a vehicle parked on Middle Lake Road, Clarkston. ... Answered a medical emergency on Dixie Highway; elderly male with internal bleeding transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM). ... Responded to a lockout on Main Street, Clarkston. ... Answered a medical call on Dartmouth.

Wednesday, June 3 ... Responded to a report of a possible building fire on Tappan Drive; a motor had short circuited, building wasn't on fire. ... Answered a medical call on Wabun at Iroquois; male cardiac arrest patient transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH). ... Responded to a car fire on southbound I-75 at Holcomb Road; no injuries.

Thursday, June 4 ... Responded to a complaint on Beachwood. ... Answered a medical call on Glenalda Drive.

Friday, June 5 ... Responded to an automatic alarm on Ortonville Road; alarm malfunctioning. ... A resident

in Thendara called to say that her smoke alarm was going off and was not battery powered; she needed help to disconnect it: her husband came home and did this.

Saturday, June 6 ... Responded to a personal injury accident on Sashabaw Road; female patient had minor injuries and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department took her home. ... Answered a medical call on Pine Ridge; female patient transported to SJMH with hemorrhaging. ... Responded to medical call on Dixie Highway and M-15; male patient with chest pains transported to POH. ... Helped person locked out of car on Waldon Road. ... Responded to a complaint on Pine Knob Lane.

Sunday, June 7 ... Responded to a building fire on Deerwood; an oven in its cleaning mode was giving off a lot of smoke. ... Answered a medical call on Tamarack Park Lane; female patient was able to get food out of throat and refused transport to hospital. ... Responded to injury accident on Timber Ridge; two patients with minor injuries transported to SJMH. ... Answered a medical call on Eckerman Lane; patient having trouble breathing.

Monday, June 8 ... Responded to a dumpster fire behind the A&P shopping center on Dixie Highway.

As of June 8, the Independence Township Fire Department has answered 528 calls.

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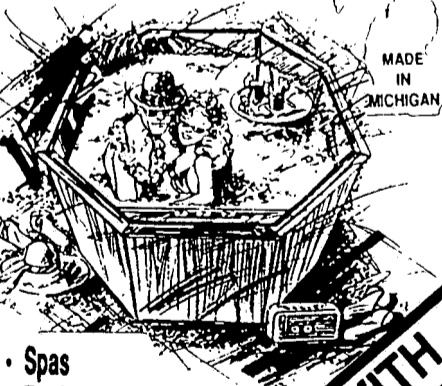
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NEW DESIGN

Taco Bell gets conceptual approval

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Officials from Independence Township are about to say, "Hola," to Taco Bell.

With a few conditions, the Independence Township Planning Commission voted 5-0 May 28 to approve the conceptual site plan for a new Taco Bell in White Lake Commons, on Dixie Highway and White Lake Road. Final approval is necessary before construction may begin.

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

The approval was contingent upon changing the dumpster site, revising arches to be more consistent with other structures in White Lake Commons, and complying with other general comments of commission members.

Jack Swanson of Taco Bell told commission mem-

bers that the front of the building would face Dixie Highway; roof top equipment would not be visible from the road, and the restaurant would be in the same color scheme as the stores in the strip mall. These statements answered questions raised by the commission in earlier meetings.

Concerns in this meeting centered around the dumpster site and the various signs restaurant officials requested.

Although the dumpster may be visible to the road, Swanson pointed out that a 6-foot high wall surrounds the dumpster, which will be shielded from the road by plants and evergreens.

Yarber said the site was too large, and Swanson explained that a lot of space was necessary to make room for the restaurant's recycling.

Travis voiced disapproval of the various signs requested by the developers.

"I personally find the (large Taco Bell) sign somewhat glaring," he said, adding that he also opposed three wall signs on the restaurant.

According to Richard Carlisle, township planning consultant, the Taco Bell would be allowed one ground sign and three wall signs with permission from the commission.

Delegates chosen

At the Republican State Convention May 19 and 30, the new Ninth Congressional District Republicans elected delegates and alternates to the National Convention.

The delegates were Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Yvonne Struthers of Rochester Hills and Ray Kelly of Flint.

Alternates included Richard Roy of Waterford, Diane Dunaskiss of Lake Orion and Carrie Garfield of Oakland Township.

In addition, Ruth Consterdine of the Lapeer portion of the Ninth District went as a delegate-at-large.

The delegation also heard from the Republican candidates for congress: Megan O'Neill of Clarkston, Charles Forrest of Birmingham and Grand Blanc, Todd Tindall of Lapeer, and Michael Balian of Rochester.

Although the Ninth District voted heavily for Andrea Fischer to be the new National Committeewoman, Betsy DeVos of Grand Rapids will now hold that title.

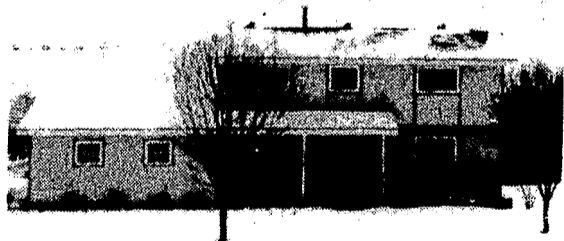
The Independence Delegation included county Commissioner Frank Millard, who played a key role in organizing the caucus.

"We survived this first convention," said Millard. "We had to quickly reorganize the party as a result of the recent reapportionment, which changed district lines. With a bit more work, we expect to establish a strong network to support the Republican candidate this fall."



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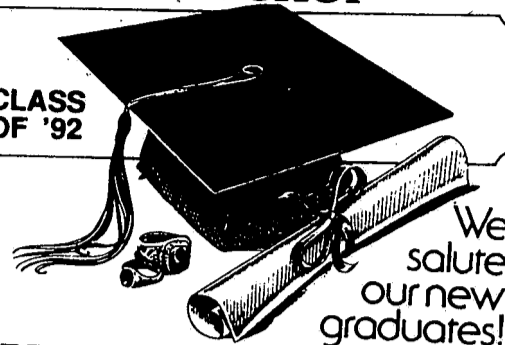
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Overcoming hurdles



FIFTH-GRADER Laura Garner hopes her catch of a water balloon doesn't end up in a big splash.



CURTIS Beck, Andersonville Elementary School third-grader, glides over a hurdle during the school's annual field day last week. Physical education teachers Carla

Teare, Gordie Richardson, Roy Warner and a host of parents provided instruction, encouragement and handed out many ribbons. (Photos by James Gibowski)

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CORRECTION

Fitness Connection Summer Schedule

MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	---
---	---	---	---	---	---	10:00
4:30	4:30	4:30	---	---	---	---
---	---	---	---	5:30	---	---
6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	---	---	---
7:30	---	7:30	---	---	---	---

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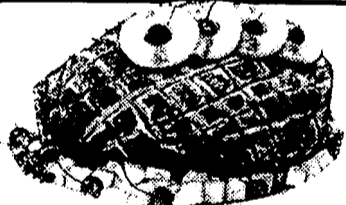
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Photo Inquiry

By James Gibowski

If the presidential election were held today, who would you vote for?



"I would vote for Bush. I believe he has good family values."
Jennifer Sielaff
Waitress
Reese Road
Independence Township



"I would probably vote Republican. My family always has. I value the same thing."
Lisa Wagner
Hairstylist
Highland Township



"Since we only now have two official candidates, Bill Clinton. Anybody other than Bush would be preferred for the next four years."
James Bryant
Metal model maker
Groveland Township



"Perot. I think we need an independent, a non-politician."
Richard Rosner
Security manager
Reese Road
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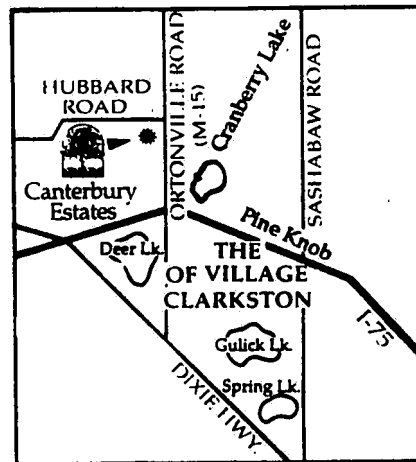
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Sports

Junior high sports on verge of elimination

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston and Sashabaw junior high sports may be down to their last at bats but athletic director Paul Tungate still has a glimmer of hope that they will continue.

On Monday, voters in the Clarkston school district voted against a two mill increase, 2,629 to 1,689. Before the election the Clarkston School Board said that 11 teachers and junior high sports would be among the cuts made if the additional millage failed (a 19 mill renewal request passed).

"We're not going to cancel anything

yet. We're going to look into alternatives," said Tungate, who's told other schools to "hang on tight" until July 1 before cancelling Sashabaw and Clarkston seventh-, eighth-, and ninth-grade events from their fall schedules.

Tungate said the costs for fielding the 26 teams (with 300 to 400 athletes on those teams) is \$60,000.

He said fund raising is a possibility but pay-to-play would be a more likely option. He will be discussing the matter with coaches and other school personnel and present a plan or plans at the June 22 school board meeting.

Clarkston last had a pay-to-play option in the 1989-90 school year. Tungate said

pay-to-play could be imposed on just the junior high athletes or it could be spread out to JV and varsity athletes.

If there isn't a quick \$60,000 donation or fund-raiser or if the school board does not accept a pay-to-play option, Tungate said there won't be junior high sports. He pointed out that there has been a 9th-grade football and 9th-grade boys' basketball team playing for at least the past 25 years, a 9th-grade girls' basketball team since the mid-70s and a 7-8th-grade track program for over 10 years. Several other sports have also been added over the years.

The A.D. said the number of players

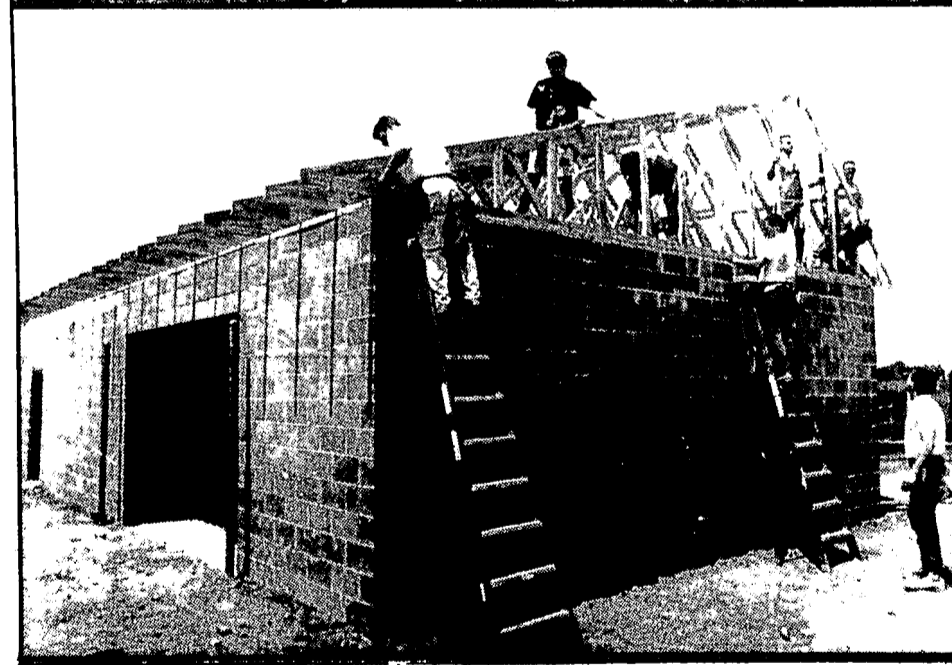
on junior varsity teams would increase slightly if ninth-grade sports are cut. This, in effect, would most likely eliminate some sophomores who would normally be on the teams.

How would the loss of the junior high sports affect the quality of varsity sports in the future?

Tungate answered, "They might be able to buffer it for one year. But in two years, it would decimate the program."

He also said some athletes may also choose to leave the Clarkston school district if the sports are lost.

"There's always that possibility," said Tungate. "No question some would leave."



Built to last

BUILDING trade students from Oakland Technical Center - Northwest last week applied the trestles to the new athletic building near the Clarkston High School football field. The building, which is being funded by donations, concession stand sales and fund-raisers through the Clarkston Athletic Boosters, will be ready in time for the fall sports season. Some of the OTC students who helped out were (in above photo, left to right) Shawn Thomas, Dave MacMillan, Eric Axe, Phil McCarthy, Ken Groves, Scott Forbus, Ken Hagan, Jason Tisdale, Ron Brown and Dale Miller. (Photos by James Gibowski)

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'At 'em balls,' collision end Wolf season

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's varsity baseball team left the state playoffs the same way it arrived, involved in a close game.

Howell scored a run in the bottom of the seventh to edge the Wolves, 5-4, in the semifinal of the Class A regionals in Port Huron June 6.

"There were two unbelievable things. We couldn't believe we lost and they couldn't believe they won," said Clarkston manager Roy "Pops" Warner, whose team finished with a 22-9 record.

Clarkston advanced to the "Sweet 16" regionals by winning close games against Hartland (qualifier), Waterford Mott (pre-district) and Rochester (district fi-

nal).

With the game tied 4-4 going into the bottom of the seventh, Howell's Marc King walked and was sacrificed to second. With one out, Chris Schild blooped a single to center, Clarkston first baseman Derek Wiley took the cut-off throw and then fired a low one-hopper to Wolf catcher Chris Combs. Combs couldn't find the handle as he and King collided. King scored and the Wolves' best season in a decade was over.

Eric Ryan, who relieved Kevin Mull in the seventh, suffered his first loss of the season. The junior finished at 8-1.

Warner said Mull told the manager he was getting tired after the sixth. Mull struck out five and walked four.

Howell then later dropped a 10-5

decision to Lapeer West, which advances to this Saturday's state finals.

Clarkston took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Brent Bundridge singled in Jason Jarvis and Matt Seitz scored on a wild pitch off Howell pitcher Bernie Gibbons.

Howell came back to score three times in the second.

The Wolves tied it in the third when Tom Doyon walked, stole second and then scored on a Seitz' bunt.

Howell regained the lead at 4-3 in the fifth but Clarkston again evened it in the sixth when Combs scored on a Jarvis single.

Clarkston outhit Howell 8-6 and drew six walks but left some key runners on base and, according to Warner, hit some

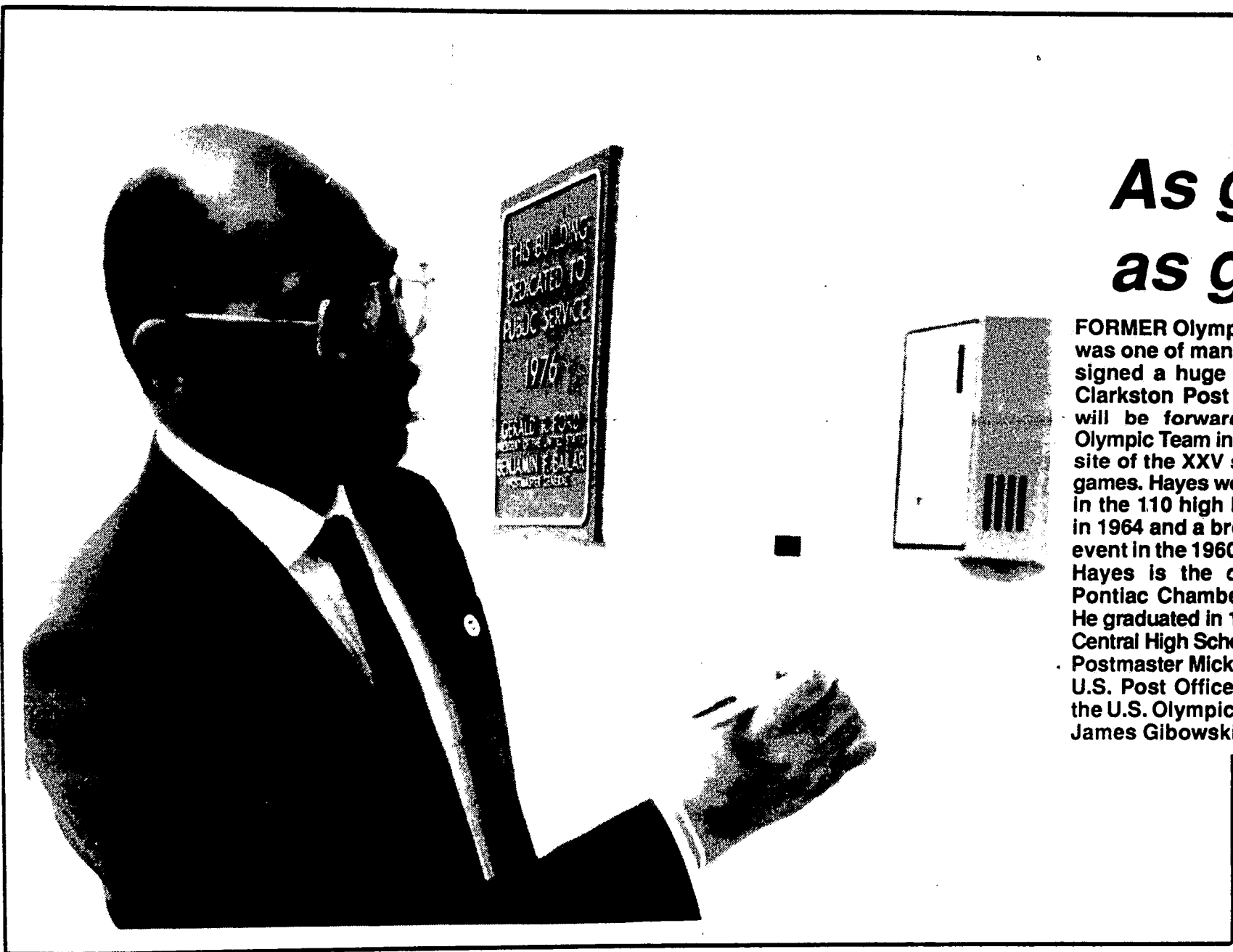
"at 'em" balls into the Howell gloves.

All of the Wolves' hits were singles. Doyon, Jarvis and Bundridge each had a pair and Seitz and Combs had solos.

"It was a good year. Unfortunately, it ended too soon," said Warner, who noted the trip back to Clarkston from Port Huron was "one of those long bus rides home."

But the Wolves, who will return several key starters, had plenty of happy times on return bus trips this season. Clarkston won its first district championship since 1982 and also was tops in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

The team's success was attributed to a strong pitching staff (just barely over a 3.00 E.R.A.) and an equally strong defense.



As good as gold

FORMER Olympian Hayes Jones was one of many last month who signed a huge postcard at the Clarkston Post Office. The card will be forwarded to the U.S. Olympic Team in Barcelona, Spain, site of the XXV summer Olympic games. Hayes won the gold medal in the 110 high hurdles in Tokyo in 1964 and a bronze in the same event in the 1960 games in Rome. Hayes is the chairman of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce. He graduated in 1956 from Pontiac Central High School with Clarkston Postmaster Mickey Gonzalez. The U.S. Post Office is a sponsor of the U.S. Olympic Team. (Photo by James Gibowski)

Young golfers swing ...

Young golfers will be shooting for prizes at the 18th Annual Oakland County Junior Golf Invitational June 25 and 26.

Boys and girls, ages 12-19, will play 18 holes at the Springfield Oaks Golf Course and 18 more at the White Lake Oaks Golf Course. Those under 11 will complete 18 total holes. There are five age categories of competition.

Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers in each division.

Entry fees are \$30 for players ages 12-and-over and \$20 for 11-and-under. Two practice rounds and lunch are included. Both practice rounds must be completed on weekdays prior to June 24 and must be registered with the pro shops

before noon.

The registration deadline for the tournament, which is sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, is 3 p.m. Sunday, June 21. Rain dates are July 9 at Springfield Oaks and July 10 at White Lake Oaks.

Persons with disabilities are also urged to compete. Participants are asked to call well in advance so their needs can be accommodated.

Springfield Oaks is on Andersonville Road in Springfield Township and White Lake Oaks is on Williams Lake Road (south of M-59) near Pontiac.

For more information, call Springfield Oaks at 625-2540 or White Lake Oaks at 698-2700.

... 69-year-old ends 53-year drought with first hole-in-one

After 53 years of playing golf, 69-year-old Noble Meredith sank his first hole-in-one at the Pine Knob Golf Course June 2.

The Auburn Hills resident used a 6-iron to ace the 164-yard 15th hole. He

finished 18 holes with a 90.

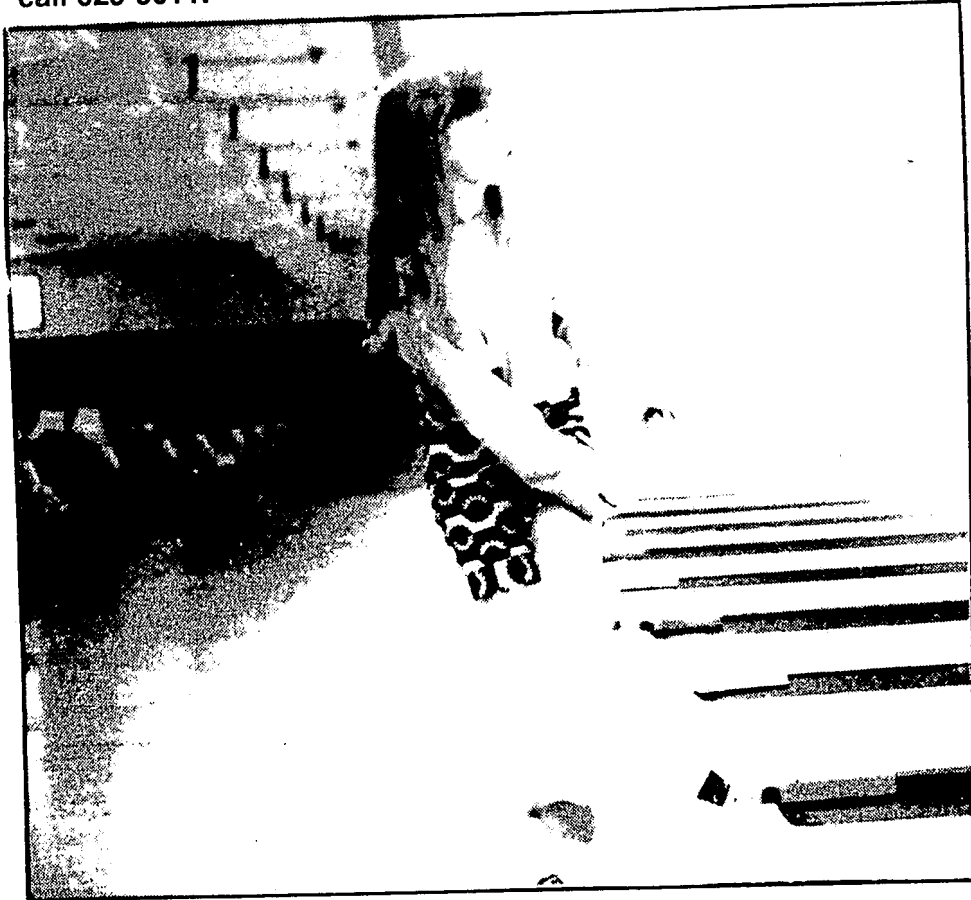
Witnessing the shot were Larry Bell, Terrence Fraser and Gene Helms.

The ace was the second of the season at the Pine Knob course.

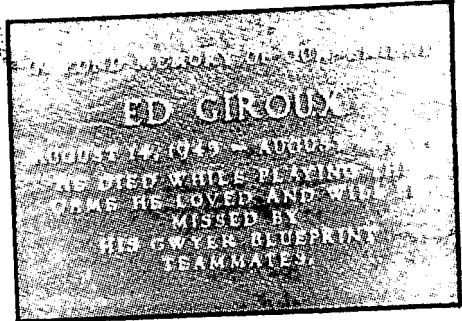


D.A.R.E. keeps rolling

THESE bowlers (pictured above and below) were just two of the many Clarkston students having fun at a D.A.R.E. party at Cherry Hill Lanes North Bowling Lanes in Independence Township May 9. The students were rewarded for their efforts in the anti-drug program. A D.A.R.E. Youth Night will continue every Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. throughout the summer at Cherry Hill lanes. Youths age 10 to 17 are invited for rock 'n' roll bowling and Karaoke. For more information, call 625-5011.



Softball memorial



JIM Ronk, left, and Dane Lovelady unveil a plaque on May 31 at Clintonwood Park which was dedicated to deceased teammate Ed Giroux. Giroux died on field No. 2 last August during an Independence Township Parks and Recreation 35-and-over softball game between his Gwyer Blueprint team and Lee Cleaners. "It was the least we could do for him, for his memory," said Lovelady. "We came to them (the rec. department)," said Ronk. "We thought it was the appropriate thing to do under the circumstances. Ed brought the team together last year. We went from third-place to winning the playoffs." (Photos by James Gibowski)

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Golf scramble June 22-28

An 18-hole, four-person golf scramble tournament will be held at Indian Springs Metropark from June 22 through June 28 as part of the Metroparks 50th anniversary celebration.

Golfers must play one round during one of the seven days.

A non-refundable entry fee of \$8 per team along with team entry forms must be received at the starter's desk by 5 p.m., June 15. Green fees are payable the day of play.

All entering golfers must have a USGA handicap. Teams will be flighted by handicap. Prizes will be awarded to the top two teams in each flight. If the weather is inclement, the tournaments will be postponed until the following week.

Indian Springs is located in Spring-

field and White Lake townships.

For more information, call 1-800-23-GOLF-4 or Indian Springs at (313) 625-7870.

Indian Springs hosts free day June 19

A "Free Entry Day" will be in effect June 19 at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield and Whitelake townships. No Metropark vehicle entry permit will be required to enter the park.

SAFE BICYCLING TIPS

- Always wear an approved bicycle safety helmet. Also, wear light or bright-colored clothing so other drivers can see you.
- Drive on the right-hand side of the street with the flow of traffic.
- When driving with a group, ride in a single line at least one bike-length apart.
- Do not "ride out" into the roadway from driveways or from between parked cars. Stop and look for traffic.
- Avoid cycling after dark or when the weather is bad.
- Obey all traffic laws, signs, signals and pavement markings.



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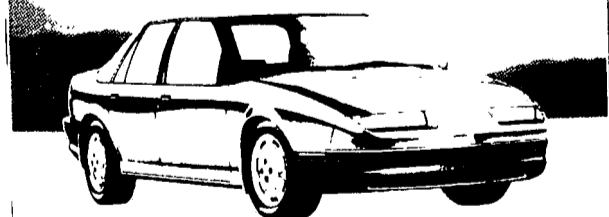
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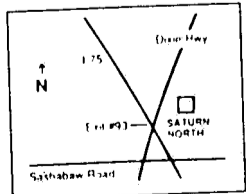
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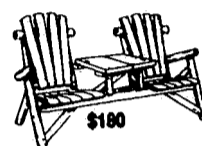
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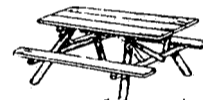
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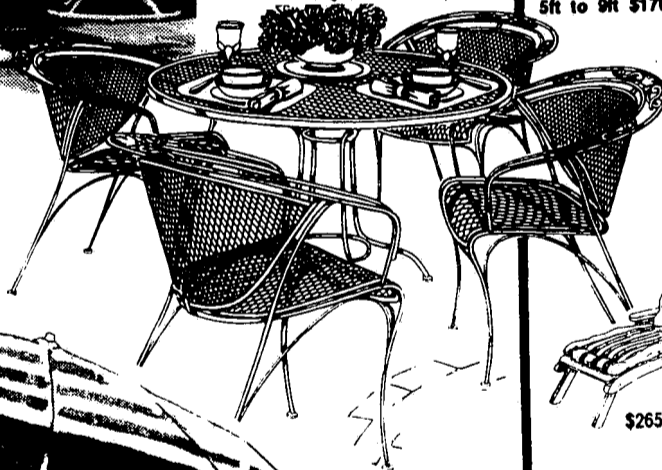
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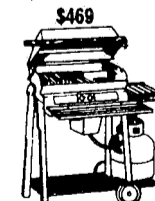


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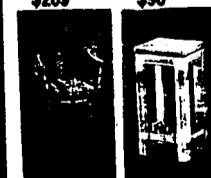
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Subway	3	0
AMS Managed Care	3	1
Nature's Pantry	2	1
Dairy Dream	2	2
C.A.C.C. Lifesavers	2	2
Pizza Dave's	2	2
Homeplate Grill	1	3
Nagy Construction	0	4
Sultans of Swing	0	4
Chicago Brothers	0	4

MEN'S SUNDAY 35 & OVER	W	L
Smith's Disposal	3	0
Wine Cellar	3	0
Clarkston Disposal	3	1
C.A.C.C. Lifesavers	2	1
Gwyer Blueprint	2	1
Michelob Dry	1	2
Clarkston United Methodist	1	2
Lee Cleaners	1	3
Carol's Village Grill	0	3
Central Methodist	0	3

MEN'S TUES/THUR OPEN	W	L
Hoops	5	2
Paul's Place	5	2
Clarkston K of C	3	3
Superior Concrete	3	3
Prescription Fitness	3	3
JLW Flames	2	4
Outlaws	1	5

MEN'S TUES/THURS "B"	W	L
Hawkin's Equipment	6	1
Reflections	4	3
Sylvan Lanes	4	3
The Lodge Sharks	3	4
Northwest Propane	2	5
Coach's Corner	2	5

SUNDAY CO-REC	W	L
Ticket Connection	3	0
Ken's Pizza/Herk's Auto	3	0
American Body Building	2	1
Johnnies Finer Finishes	2	1
Statewide Towing	2	1
Brandon Drywall	2	1
Arrow Uniforms	2	1
Dave Swayne Remodeling	1	2
Independent Investment	0	2
Victor's Club	0	2
The Grand Illusion	0	3
Pontiac Coil	0	3

WOMEN'S TUES/THURS	W	L
Breakers	7	0
T. Lanfears	4	3
Victors Club	4	3
Clarkston Auto Body	3	4
Greggs Carryout	3	4
Draper Punch and Die	0	7

MEN'S WED/FRI	W	L
Layman Well Drilling	5	1
Johnnies Car Wash	5	2
Long Graphic	5	3
Al Dittrich	5	4
Food Town	4	4
Waterford Courts	4	4
Peppi's North	3	5
CTS/Unitel	0	8

MEN'S MON/WED	W	L	T
Catalina Lounge	5	0	
I.M.D.	5	1	
Between The Eyes	3	2	1
Mighty Clean	3	3	
Tenuta's	3	3	
Lyon Gear	3	3	
Stix	1	4	1
NASA	0	6	

CO-REC FRIDAY	W	L
Norco	4	0
Ashley Magic	3	1
Town & Country	2	2
Dairy Dream	1	3
Mr. Big	1	3
Quality Lawn	1	3

MEN'S MONDAY DOUBLEHEADER	W	L
PLD/Atlas	4	0
Car & Driver	4	0
Pizza Daves	4	0
Catalina Lounge	4	1
Kraftwood	3	1
TNR	3	2
Custom Carpets	2	2
Drayton Collision	1	3
HG Anderle	1	4
Unique	0	4
Possum Corner	0	4
Inland Lakes Landscaping	0	5

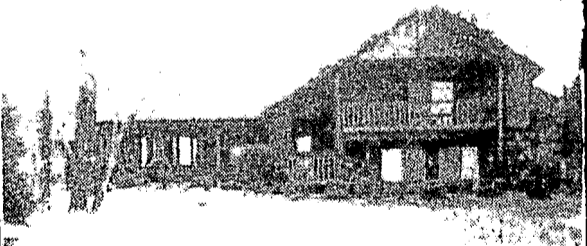
HOME RUN LEADERS - AS OF JUNE 7, 1992

NAME	#	TEAM	LEAGUE
GIROUX	7	PLD/ATLAS	MON/DH
PENA	6	HOOPS	TUES/THURS OPEN
TURK	5	PLD/ATLAS	MON/DH
KEITH	5	PIZZA DAVES	MON/DH
MORRIS	5	CAR & DRIVER	MON/DH
NEEB	5	CATALINA LOUNGE	MON/DH
RAMIREZ	4	PIZZA DAVES	MON/DH
WOOD	4	PIZZA DAVES	MON/DH
WADE	4	DRAYTON COLLISION	MON/DH
WALKER	4	CAR & DRIVER	MON/DH
COSBY	4	HOOPS	MON/DH
GARRETT	4	REFLECTIONS TANNING	TUES/THURS "B"



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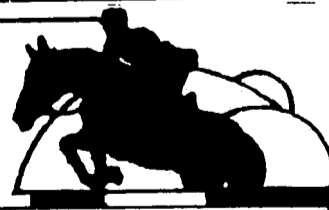
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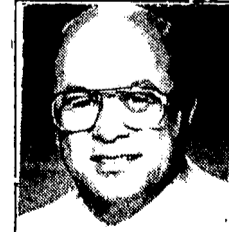
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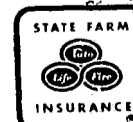
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Recreation Roundup

SPECIAL THERAPEUTIC EVENTS

The rec. department is offering a variety of special therapeutic events this summer. There will be a Sizzlin' Swingers Dance on Wednesday, June 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the Wednesday night Health Hut program beginning Wednesday, June 24, also from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call Linda at 625-8231.

DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT

"Tracing Past Lives, An Evening With A Psychic and Startling Predictions" is a class limited to 20 people. Learn who you were, who you are and more.

This three-week series begins June 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$35.

SUMMER ADULT ACTIVITIES

Some of the programs being offered this summer for adults are (with their beginning dates in parenthesis): Adult 3-on-3 Basketball League (June 20), Create Your Own Style (June 17), Country Western Dance (June 16), Ballroom Dance (June 24), Tatting Class (June 24), Puppies-Kittens in a Basket Craft Class (June 23), Ceramic Classes (June 23), Tennis Classes (June 29), Quilting Classes (June 23), Lawn Chair Weaving Classes (June 23), Morning Aerobics (June 15).

CREATIVE MOVEMENT FOR CHILDREN

Instructors Gae Bomier and Michele Phaup help 4- to 6-year-olds develop a sense of enjoyment for music through rhythm and movement. The class is held at the Educational Development Center 10-10:45 a.m. June 18, 25 and July 2.

SUMMER YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Some of the upcoming programs for youth will be: piano lessons (starting June 15 and June 20), summer playground (June 22), summer day camp program (June 22), tie dye T-shirt day (June 25).

SUMMER ACTIVITY BROCHERE

The rec. department's summer 1992 brochere is now available. Township residents who haven't received the brochere in the mail should contact the department.

SUMMER COMPETITIVE ADULT SOCCER

Men's and women's leagues are now forming. Men's soccer matches are played Thursday nights, June 18 through July 30. Women's matches are played Wednesday nights, June 17 through July 29.

Matches are at 5:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., with nine players on the field, including the goalkeeper. Teams must register at least 12 players but not more than 16. Teams provide their own uniforms.

The \$200 entry fee includes player fees and certified officials.

MEN'S MASTERS 35-AND-OVER SLOW PITCH NATIONAL TOURNAMENT QUALIFIER

The rec. department hosts a Men's Masters 35-and-Over Slow Pitch National Tournament qualifier at Clintonwood Park June 20-21.

The winning team qualifies for the national tournament Sept. 4-7 in Troy and Rochester. Teams must be from Oakland, Wayne, Macomb or Livingston County and registered with the Amateur Softball Association.

All players must be 35 years old as of Sept. 1, 1992. Entry fee is \$125 per team.

SUMMER TEEN ACTIVITIES

Some of the upcoming programs offered for teens will be: creative wardrobe planning for girls ages 8-12 (June 23), 3-on-3 basketball pick-up league (beginning June 20), junior golf league (beginning June 26), teen mixed bowling league (beginning June 25), tie dye T-shirt day (June 25).

HERSHEY'S TRACK AND FIELD YOUTH PROGRAM

This national track and field meet has qualifying meets 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 11 a.m. Saturday, June 6, at the Clarkston High School track for interested participants. Supervised practices begin 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13.

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

PRE T-BALL CLINIC

Boys and girls not yet ready to participate in other junior leagues can learn the basics of baseball or softball at this clinic, including proper throwing, fielding and batting techniques.

The clinic takes place 4-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays (June 22 to July 9) at Clintonwood Park. Cost is \$20 for residents and \$30 for non-residents.

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.

WALK MICHIGAN

Walk Michigan is a non-competitive annual fitness program, organized to promote good health, sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield, Blue Care Network, the Michigan Recreation and Park Association and the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

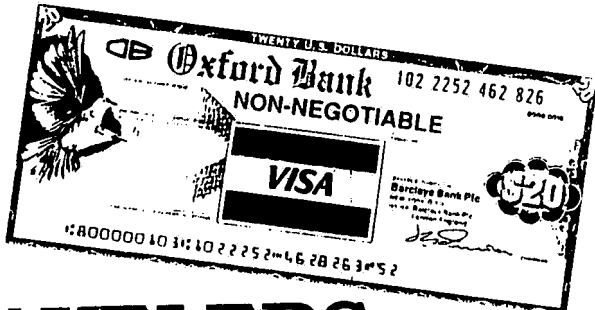
Walkers of all ages may participate. The remaining Independence Township Walk Michigan-sanctioned walks are as follows: July 6 at 7:30 p.m. and June 16, July 8 and July 29 at 9 a.m. starting from the Senior Center at Clintonwood Park. The 9 a.m. walks will be preceded by breakfast at 8 a.m. (the cost is \$2).

For each Walk Michigan-sanctioned event, participants can register for an all-expense paid trip for two to the governor's annual Mackinac Bridge Walk on Labor Day morning.

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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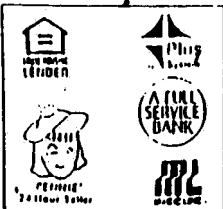
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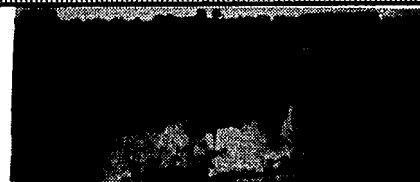
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Doctor: Information crucial in stopping AIDS

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

One disease is spreading so quickly that medical personnel — and others — are alarmed.

The biggest problem: People won't talk about it. And that means they may have it without knowing so and thus spread it to others.

To combat the problem locally, Lighthouse North is offering a free AIDS education program at its building on Maybee Road, across from Sashabaw Junior High School.

Pediatrician James O'Neill of Independence Township is to present information and answer questions at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 17. Call 673-4949 to reserve a spot at the program.

O'Neill offered the following answers to some commonly asked about AIDS.

What is AIDS?

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. It is a disease that attacks the immune system of a person a prevents his or her body from fighting off attacks from germs and viruses.

"In the late '70s, the virus appeared, probably a mutant of the green monkey kidney virus, and now there are two strains," said O'Neill. "Type 1 is the most common, and the second strain is primarily in French West Africa. People need two separate test to determine if they are HIV positive."

How does a person get AIDS?

Through unsafe sex, a blood transfusion or by sharing contaminated needles, O'Neill said.

"The safest person to be around is someone with AIDS," said O'Neill. "They know they have it, and you know that they have it, and you'll both be careful. The person that represents the danger is the person who doesn't know that they have AIDS. The great lie that people deal with is that they think people with AIDS look different. They don't, and 90 percent of the people who are infected don't know."

If you are HIV positive will you definitely get AIDS?

Definitely.

How many people have AIDS?

"In the world, there are 7 to 8 million diagnosed cases of AIDS. But for every one person who is diagnosed, there are 10 more people who have it and don't know. In the Harvard Study, they said by the year 2000 — which seemed a long way off but is only seven and a half years away — over 121 million people will be infected with the AIDS virus."

Does anyone in the Clarkston area have AIDS?

"I know of 12 who have died with AIDS, and there are about four or five people who have it now."

By age range, what are the attitudes people have about AIDS?

"Young people feel that they are immortal, that they can't or won't get AIDS. They think that anyone with a sexually transmitted disease (STD) is a dirtball. Anyone can have a STD. Older people don't believe that they will get it either, but they are becoming more careful."

What do you feel the solution is to stopping the spread of AIDS?

"The most important thing is living a spiritual life that is monogamous. I really feel that kids should wait for sex until they are married and be in a monogamous relationship. It pains me to see Magic Johnson tell kids to use condoms, even though he has changed his presentations. They should wait."

Any comments?

"In this country AIDS has been associated with gays, and there is a tremendous stigma with having it. The fastest growing AIDS populations are woman and children."

"I feel that there should be mandatory reporting of AIDS cases, that we shouldn't have to get permission to test a person for AIDS. We should be able to find their partners and quarantine or identify AIDS patients if deemed necessary."

"By quarantine, I don't mean in society but in the prison populations and also when a person is admitted to the hospital so that the health care workers are aware. AIDS patients should be able and allowed to live a normal life in society."

"Surveying patients is something we've always done with communicable diseases. It doesn't mean you're anti-gay or anything like that. Other countries treat it like the communicable disease it is, just like they would treat TB or other diseases."

Man pleads guilty to federal charges

A Clarkston—area resident entered a guilty plea in federal court June 2 to charges that he misapplied \$191,000 of the money and funds of First Federal Savings Bank and Trust (First Federal) in Pontiac.

Entering the plea before U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan was Donald McArthur of Clarkston, formally a loan officer in the commercial lending department at First Federal, Pontiac, according to U.S. attorney Stephen J. Markman.

Markman said that the information presented to the court showed that McArthur handled a \$600,000 construction loan approved by the bank for the building of a shopping mall.

In August 1987, at the borrower's request, McArthur authorized a \$191,000 disbursement of proceeds from the loan for purposes other than construction of the shopping mall, according to Markman.

"Mr. McArthur authorized and arranged for the disbursement of the funds into the borrower's checking account at First Federal, knowing that it would not be used for purposes approved by the bank," said Markman in a press release.

A sentencing date has not been set. Under a plea agreement between the government and McArthur, he faces a maximum penalty of up to one year and one day in prison and/ or a fine of \$250,000. McArthur was released on a \$10,000 personal bond.

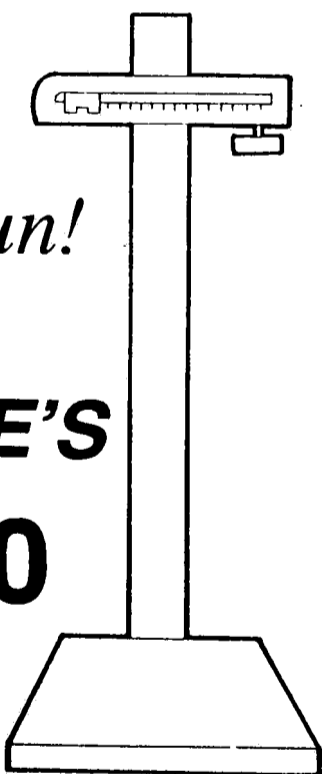
The case was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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Township to re-seek bids for fire station

Independence Township will be re-opening bids on a proposed safety complex, after the township board rejected two bids June 2.

The board cited non-compliance with specifications and prospective costs exceeding the complex's \$1.2 million price tag as the reasons behind the rejections. According to Clerk Joan McCrary, only two applicants out of 17 — who picked up plans and specifications — submitted bids by the May 22 deadline.

This public safety complex was originally slated for the corner of M-15 and Dixie Highway, but area residents argued that township officials hadn't considered alterna-

tive building sites. As mandated by the township, however, all proposed sites must have frontage along M-15 and have acreage enough to support fire department administrative offices, Oakland County Sheriff's Department administrative offices and a new fire station.

The board has final say on all prospective bids. If future bids are deemed unacceptable, McCrary said the township would search for suitable property itself.

The property on the corner of M-15 and Dixie Highway would remain a consideration, she added.

For more information on the bidding process or proposed plans, call the township at 625-5111.

—Curt McAllister

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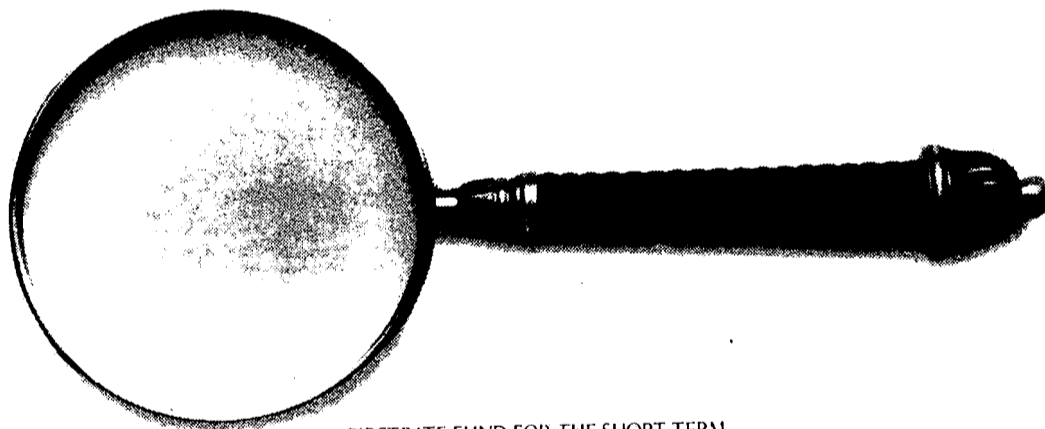
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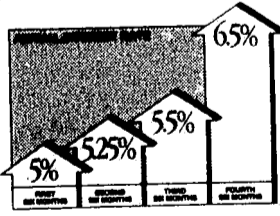
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Burned at the clock

FOR a final class assignment in Media II at Clarkston High School, sophomores and juniors produce a parody about the 1910 Seth Thomas clock on Main Street. The clock, which was purchased by donations a few years ago to mark Independence Township's sesquicentennial, stands within the borders of the Village of Clarkston, soon to become a city. Sophomore Ashley Ball, anchorwoman for CHS' "Independence Update," which appears on independence-Clarkston Channel 65 cable TV, reported in her fictional story that the township was planning to move the clock to a more suitable location. In fact, she said, Supervisor Tink Ronk may just move it himself. Ball, however, told viewers that she was rallying the villagers "against the pirates who would take our clock." She compared the fight to Joan of Arc's battle. When classmates, appearing as township officials, chanted, "Burn her, burn her," Ball — tied to the clock — stuck to her story. "You can't do this — I'm a reporter for 'Independence Update.'" She signed off, "This is Joan of Arc being burned at the clock in downtown Clarkston." Other class members working on the project included juniors Claire Parkinson, Tonya Strong and Natalie Stoner, and sophomore Sean Case. Steven Bomers and Stacy Galazin, non-class members, also helped. (Photo by Julie Campe)



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625-1117

Planners consider foster home

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Neighbors will have a say about whether an adult foster care home becomes a reality on Estoñ Road in Independence Township.

Before taking action on a proposal by Janet Rikner May 28, the Independence Township Planning Commission decided to talk to neighbors. A public hearing date has not been set.

Richard Campbell, attorney for Rikner, said, "I'm sure the board is aware of the problem of caring for the elderly."

According to Campbell, research shows that about 2,500 people in an area this size need the care a foster home would provide. Present facilities exist for only 50-60 of these people.

The home, slated for the former Sunny Beach Club House on Eston and Clarkston Roads, would house a maximum of 20 residents and would be licensed by the state.

The potential clients would be able to get around on their own but would need some help.

Commission members voiced reservations about the proposed home. Concerns included neighbors' reactions and whether or not the property was suitable for

"We have an obligation to address the feelings, concerns and fears of the neighbors."

Planner Richard Carlisle

group homes.

Richard Carlisle, the township's planning consultant, said, "We have an obligation to address the feelings, concerns and fears of the neighbors. ... We have to be sensitive so that the neighbors don't feel like we're shoving something down their throats."

The commission did not take action on the foster care home. A sub-committee comprising Cecila Yarber, Richard Oppmann and Daniel Travis is to meet to discuss the home, and a date is to be set for a public information meeting.

District library could unite city, township

Independence Township Library could be turning the page on a new chapter in its history.

Four Village of Clarkston and four Independence Township representatives are to meet soon with library director Molly Lynch to discuss the possibility of forming a district library.

The Clarkston Village Council voted 6-0 to form the committee after Lynch's request June 8.

Lynch said that because the village becomes a city in July, the timing was right for a district library approach.

"We thought it'd be an ideal time," said Lynch. Lynch had another reason to talk with the council: the increase in cost of utilities for the new larger library on Clarkston Road.

"The utilities are killing us," said Lynch. "This will probably be tied to a one-mill increase."

Taxpayers now pay three-quarters of a mill in operating costs. By state law, libraries can request a maximum of two mills. One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in assessed property valuation.

Nine teachers called back to schools

Two months after receiving layoff notices, nine school teachers have been called back to work next year.

On June 8, the Clarkston Board of Education unanimously approved of the recall, which will bring back 9 of 11 teachers laid off in late April.

The recall is occurring because of the retirement of several teachers, a teacher resignation and enrollment increases at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest. This group was originally laid off as part of the district's \$1.1 million in cuts for next year.

Scheduled to return are: Esther Andrews, Art Kuney, Philip Price, Joan Swartout, Mary Thompson-Leh, Amy West, Patrice Young and Deborah Trudeau. Instructor Becky Linder will be hired back on a part-time basis.

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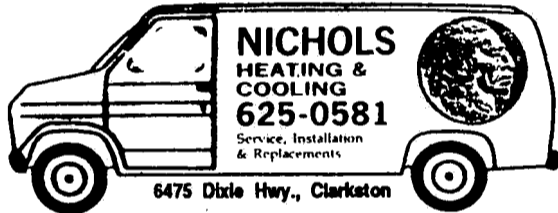
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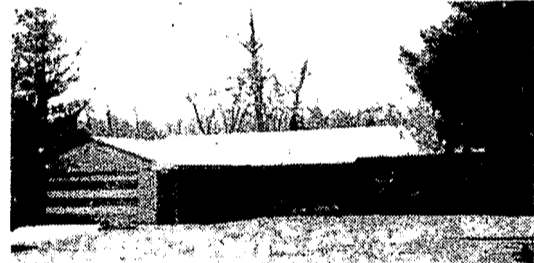


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Characters greet author

A PARADE of children dressed as characters from Jon Scieszka's children's books greet the author at North Sashabaw Elementary School. During May (Author Month), the visitor, author of "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs," stopped at each of Clarkston's elementary schools and talked to the pupils and staff and even signed books. He was surprised and delighted by the

characters he met at North Sashabaw, he said. The author's visit was paid for by a special grant, and activities at each school focused on where ideas come from. At Andersonville, pupils shared their own books and made a collage for Scieszka to take with him. At Bailey Lake, pupils wrote stories together, even placing class books in the library. At Clarkston, students wrote stories

from another character's point of view and acted out scenes from Scieszka's books. At North Sashabaw, pupils paraded as Scieszka's characters and participated in workshops focusing on writing and story telling. At Pine Knob, students wrote and told stories. (Photo by Julie Campe)

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'Pine Knob' ordinance receives first approval

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Independence Township is half way to enacting an ordinance that could force the Pine Knob Music Theater to halt all its performances by 11 p.m.

This controversial topic came to a head June 2 as the board unanimously granted first-reading approval. Second-reading approval is needed before the ordinance can be officially adopted by the township.

The proposed ordinance would call for the licensing and regulation of all theaters, shows and exhibitions involving more than 3,000 patrons. Under this

license, the amphitheater would be required to: supervise on- and off-site traffic, manage crowd control, maintain adequate fire prevention measures and provide the township access to Pine Knob management during all performances. More importantly, this ordinance would restrict all outdoor acts to the hours between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Under this proposal, if a neighbor complains of a performance running past 11 p.m., discretionary action can be taken.

Township attorney Gerald 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.

However, Pine Knob attorney Susan Greenfield said the amphitheater may take the township to court because it considers the ordinance too harsh and detrimental to business.

"We see some legal problems with it (the proposed ordinance)," she said. "I look at this ordinance and what I visualize is someone using an anvil to kill an ant.

"This kind of an ordinance is not only non-competitive and unfair to an establishment trying to better itself, but it's a severe case of overkill," Greenfield added.

Supervisor Frank Ronk told the entourage of Pine Knob officials that he hopes the township will never have to enforce the ordinance.

"The fact that it's here is already seen as a threat," Greenfield fired back.

Neighboring resident Jim Brennen said he was in favor of the ordinance, but asked that the curfew be pushed back to 10:30 p.m. He said the patrons would need about a half an hour to exit the venue because of the traffic congestion.

Brennen told the board that he favored the township taking control of the situation and stopping all performances that might exceed 11 p.m.

Greenfield objected to such action.

"Who's going to stop the riot once the plug is pulled," she asked, rhetorically.

Tom Trosz, director of facility operations and bookings at Pine Knob, assured the board that Pine Knob would continue to work hard to please its patrons as well

as the township.

"We feel we've listened to this community and listed to this board in terms of scheduling family-oriented entertainment," he said. "We'd like to prove that we can be good neighbors and intend to be."

Both sides agreed to meet and discuss the ordinance in depth. Township Clerk Joan McCrary said final approval of the ordinance won't be considered until sometime next month.

Council OK's purchase of used police car

The Clarkston Village Council is not blue about a possible new police car.

The council announced June 8 that it will buy a white 1991 Chevrolet Caprice four-door police demo from Winder Police Equipment, Inc., of Dearborn Heights for no more than \$16,500.

Clarkston, becoming a city July 1, recently hired its first police chief, Robert DeVore.

DeVore, who was at the meeting, said he recommended the car after taking a test drive. He was also impressed with the advanced police equipment included with the car.

"The thing is three to four years ahead of its time. It's a white Batmobile," said DeVore. "All it needs is a police radio, and we're ready to go."

The 1991 demo has 6,500 miles on it. A new car would cost about \$14,500 without equipment. DeVore said the average cost for needed equipment would be \$3,500.

Council President Sharron Catalo said the \$16,500 or less price tag is better than anticipated.

"We were talking \$18,000 originally," said Catalo.



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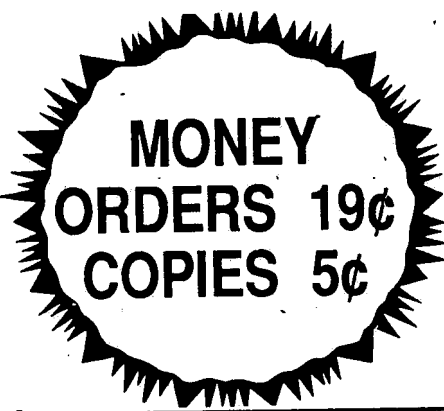
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Reflections

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

In this section:

- Volunteer opportunities, Page 2B-3B
- Music students win awards, Page 7B
- Tots tune up, Page 6B

The Clarkston News Section B

Wednesday, June 10, 1992 Page 1

Volunteering a top priority for award-winner

BY DENNIS V. CARTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When the United Way of Oakland County came up \$50,000 short of its 1991 campaign goal, Ken Rogers of Independence Township went into action.

Rogers, who has been on the board for 12 years, rallied community leaders to lend support to the final

"When you think about it, what would our country be like if people didn't care about other people?"

Ken Rogers



KEN ROGERS of Waterford Hill Terrace, Independence Township, helped United Way

raise nearly \$5 million in north Oakland County.

reporting event last November.

"We ended up with the campaign by pushing over the top," Rogers said. "A lot of people deserve credit for the success we ended up with."

During the November event, some 300 volunteers and contributors wore ribbons on their sleeves, symbolizing their commitment to the community.

The event turned into a huge pep rally, which resulted in the most money ever raised in north Oakland County at \$4,951,585.

As result of his effort in this campaign and other volunteer projects, Rogers was selected in March as the 1992 United Way Volunteer of the Year.

Rogers, a resident of Independence Township for 27 years, said he was surprised at the selection.

"I was shocked," he said. "I didn't expect it at all. I feel there were a lot of other people who deserved it more than me, but I was very honored to be selected."

Rogers, a partner at Evans and Associates Realtors of Waterford, played an integral part in United Way's \$1 million Drug and Alcohol Abuse Initiative, serving on the Strategic Planning Committee, the Task Force charged

with developing program areas, and the Grant Selection Committee.

"Doing volunteer work is what I feel helps to keep us a free society," he said. "When you think about it, what would our country be like if people didn't care about other

people? I feel it is very important to help out others whenever we can."

During his 12 years of service, Rogers served as general campaign chairman in 1984 and accounted for a

Retired nurse enjoys helping others

In her 89 years, Emma Roan of Independence Township has dedicated her life to helping others.

In recognition of that dedication, Roan was selected a 1992 United Way Agency Volunteer of the Year in March.

"I was really surprised," she said. "I just do what I feel needs to be done to help out others."

Roan, a retired registered nurse, chose the elderly as the focus of her volunteer work because their immediate needs are very important and, in most cases, overlooked, she said.

Roan has been an active member of the Catholic Social Services' Senior Companion Program since 1989.

During her tenure, she has given a total of 3,312 hours of volunteer service to homebound clients.

As a volunteer, Roan provided one-on-one emotional and physical support to those who are lonely, ill, socially isolated, bed-bound and many, who without her assistance, would face premature institutionalization.

"At this point, I feel bad that I can't do as much as I once did," she said. "Because of illness, I'm pretty much confined to bed."

Roan, who was born in Pennsylvania, has one son, one grandson and one great-grandson.

~Dennis Carter

"I feel it is very important to help out others whenever we can."

Ken Rogers

15-percent increase in the campaign. He is now a member of the board of directors.

Rogers, who enjoys golf, fishing, reading and traveling, and his wife Jane have four children.

Volunteering can be rewarding and challenging

With summer approaching, many are looking for rewarding and fulfilling activities. Following are volunteer opportunities for adults as well as teen-agers.

Most of the needs are in Springfield and Independence townships, but some are in surrounding areas. Time commitments range from one hour a week to full time.

The opportunities listed provide rewarding experience and in some instances a chance to learn new skills.

To submit items for future listings, call or write The Clarkston News at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 (625-3370).

American Cancer Society

Needed: Volunteers age 18 or older who can work at least one-half day a week and provide own transportation to office in Southfield; duties include clerical and light typing; on Southfield Road between 12 and 13 Mile roads; call 557-5336, ext. 118 or 115.

American Heart Association

Needed: Volunteers of all ages for the Oakland County Division of the heart association; responsibilities and hours are varied; office is at 16310 W. 12 Mile Rd., P.O. Box 160, Lathrup Village, MI 48076; call 557-0416.

American Red Cross

Needed: Adults to work blood drives, hospitals, nursing home, plus working in such areas as transportation, disaster relief, health and safety, leadership, youth and adult services, office, LIFELINE.

Needed: Teen-agers to work in hospitals, out-patient medical centers, nursing homes, blood and donor centers, youth agencies, community service agencies and maintenance.

Call Oakland Regional Office, 2388 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills, at 334-3575.

American Heart Association

Needed: Oakland County residents of all ages and professions to fill jobs ranging from answer questions and providing information to assisting with special events and projects; office at 16310 W. 12 Mile Rd., P.O. Box 160, Lathrup Village, MI 48076; call 557-9500.

Camp Fire

Needed: Parents who want to become club leaders in a non-regimented youth agency; North Oakland Council is at 50 Wayne St., Pontiac; call 338-4036.

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance

Needed: Adults to serve as "big brothers" and "big sisters" to children; people to serve on various committees; office in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township; 625-9007.

Clarkston SCAMP

Needed: People to work periodic fund-raisers plus people to perform variety of tasks; call 625-3330.

Colombiere Center

Needed: People to share companionship with Jesuits living in the Colombiere health care community; 9075 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township; Call Cheryl Kennedy at 620-2572.

Cranbrook Hospice Care

Needed: People to provide volunteer support for in-home program for terminally ill patients and their families; Cranbrook Hospice Care office, 2555 Crooks Road, Troy, just south of Big Beaver; call Nancy McHugh at 643-8855.

HAVEN

Needed: Help Against Violent Encounters Now, Oakland County's program for victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse, needs people to work the crisis line, be first response advocates and facilitate support groups; also: people to work in the children's program and people to spread message of Haven through community; training provided; call Jane Balousek at 334-1284.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan

Needed: Volunteers to help terminally ill patients and their families by running errands, lending support, being a friend.

Needed: People to provide patient care such as giving baths, transferring patients and changing linen.

Needed: People to help with bereavement program by making calls and visiting families after a patient's death.

Needed: On-call people with special skills, such as

driving, barbering and hair dressing, lawn care, snow shoveling and simple home maintenance.

Needed: Office volunteers with computer or medical transcription skills; speakers to tell the Hospice story to groups in the community.

Looking for anyone over age 16; days and evenings; volunteers asked to work 2-4 hours a week and to commit to working a year; North Oakland County Hospice: call Mary Kay Galvin at 253-2580.

Independence Oaks County Park

Needed: Help in areas ranging from nature guides, photography and exhibits to clerical work; 9501 Sashabaw Rd., Independence Township; call 625-6473.

Independence Township Library

Needed: People to help with special programs; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township; call 625-2212.

Independence Township

Parks and Recreation Department

Needed: People to help out with special events, volunteer coaches in spring and summer; at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston; call 625-8223.

Independence Township Senior Center

Needed: Help with food program, meal delivery, carpentry, woodshop, Focus Hope, surplus food commodities, various office tasks; also need people to perform home chores for minimum wage; center is in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township; call 625-8231.

Lighthouse North

Needed: People of all ages to help with clerical work, as well as help in the clothes closet and food pantry; on Maybee Road, Independence Township; call 673-4949.

Lighthouse North Caregivers

Needed: People of all ages to help with clerical work; people with minor home repair skills and outdoor maintenance to help elderly and homebound residents; people to visit elderly and other homebound residents; lots of opportunities for groups, families and individuals; on Maybee Road, Independence Township; call 673-

(See ORGANIZATIONS, next page)

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Organizations offer many volunteer options

(ORGANIZATIONS, from previous page)

4949.

Michigan Cancer Foundation

Needed: Hospice caregivers for terminally ill patients; volunteers would go through training course and then provide companionship and respite care, as well as assisting with personal care and activities of daily living — shopping and errands; volunteers also needed for office duties; call Mary Miller at 833-0710, ext. 488.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society

Needed: People for jobs ranging from labeling bulk mail to answering questions about the disease; Michigan Chapter of society is at 26111 Evergreen, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076-4448; call 350-0020.

Neighbor For Neighbor

Needed: People to unload boxes, sort and size clothing, distribute food, carry boxes to cars; at Mill Pond Park building, 495 Broadway, Springfield Township; call 625-0900 or 634-3288.

Northwest Oakland Community Services

Needed: Tutors for students and illiterate adults; people to help with special events for group home residents; Clarkston-Davisburg-Holly areas; call Janet Stack at 634-4431.

Oakland County Foster Care Review Board

Needed: People to serve on the review board, which meets on the third Tuesday of each month to review a representative sample of cases of children who have been removed from their homes because of abuse and neglect; training provided; mission is to improve foster care programs; call (517) 334-6403 to request an application.

Oakland County Probate Court

Needed: People to work with troubled children ages 10-16; court is in East Wing of the Oakland County Courthouse; 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac; call 858-0041.

Oakland Family Services

Needed: People to work with infants, children, teens and parents at the agency and in the families' homes; opportunities range from parent aides, perinatal coaches, employability mentors, birth companions, tutors (for children and adults), children's group leaders and adult group co-leaders; day and evening training is offered; 114 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac; call 858-7766.

Public Access Cable Television

Needed: Production people for Independence-Clarkston Channel 65 on United Cable television; volunteers would be trained in workshop then used for camera, audio, lights and more; studio on Waldon Road, Independence Township; call 625-7069.

Rainbow Connection

Needed: People to help in all phases of granting wishes to children with life-threatening diseases; founded in Clarkston, based in Rochester; call 651-1261.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Needed: People to serve in more than 40 areas; 900 Woodward Ave., just north of Square Lake Road, Pontiac; call Volunteer Services at 858-3035.

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives)

Needed: People with business experience to counsel anyone in small business; offices in Rochester, Pontiac, Flint and other areas; call 226-7947.

Springfield Township Library

Needed: People to work at a variety of tasks or to raise money through the Friends of the Library; at 10900 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township; call 625-0595.

Springfield Township Parks and Recreation

Needed: People to help with special events and fund-raising activities; 650 Broadway, Springfield Township; call 625-9622.

Springfield Township Senior Center

Needed: People to help with the newsletter and treasury, help in kitchen, help coordinate trips, organize special events, write letters and send cards to those who are ill, and more; Springfield Oaks Activities Center, Andersonville Road, Springfield Township; call 625-9662.

Volunteer Connect

Needed: People for 9,000 volunteer opportunities in 120 agencies in three counties; participants will be asked to fill out form telling geographic preference and skills — will be matched to three agencies that best suit profile; sponsored by Metro Detroit Gives and United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit; mostly health and human services but expanding into arts; positions range from mentorships to office work and food delivery; call 1-226-9430.



Junior Miss Poppy

TARA CHAPPLE, 8, has been chosen Junior Miss Poppy for the second consecutive year by the American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377, Independence Township. Traveling around the state, she will be most active during Poppy Days, which take place May 14-16. Tara is the daughter of Jim and Eve Chapple of the Clarkston area. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

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Meet Susan Ruttan -
L.A. Law's "Roxanne"

Saturday, June 20, from 2:00 to 3:30
at Summit Place Mall - Grand Court

Get the inside scoop about what really happens behind the scenes of L.A. Law. Find out what's hot in L.A. fashions and home accessories. And enter our drawing for your chance to win a trip for two to Los Angeles. (Enter at the mall on Saturday, June 20, only. For complete details see entry form.)

Later, we'll have a question and answer session, and a chance for you to meet Susan in person and get her autograph. Colleen Burcar from Q95-FM will emcee the event.

Enter our drawing for your chance to win a 4-day 3-night trip for two to L.A.

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Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford, MI. Valet parking available (between Montgomery Ward and Hudson's, under the green canopy).

Millstream

Engagement



Neil D. and Sandra Scutt off South Eston Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rana Scutt, to Garry Reynolds Jr., son of Nancy and Garry Reynolds Sr. of Orion Township. The bride elect is a 1985 Clarkston High School graduate and works in Madison Heights. Her fiancé is a 1983 Lake Orion High School graduate and works in Berkley. A July 25, 1992, wedding is planned.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Niles Kevern of East Lansing announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn of Chicago, to Scott Smith of Sneads Ferry, N.C. Smith is the son of Darlene and W. Houston Smith of Clarkston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Lansing High School, Michigan State University and the American Graduate School of International Management. She is employed by Rotary International.

The prospective bridegroom is a Clarkston High School and Michigan State University graduate. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. A Sept. 12, 1992, wedding is planned.

New arrival

It's a boy for Duane and Kerri Cochran of Sneads Ferry, N.C., formerly of Clarkston.

Dustin Allen was born June 3, 1992. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Honors

Mac Kern, an eighth-grader at Clarkston Junior High School, was one of four incoming freshmen to receive a four-year scholarship to Brother Rice High School, Birmingham. He is the son of Frank and Marianne Kern of Englewood, Springfield Township.

Michelle Taulbee-Ferguson of Clarkston, a senior at Michigan State University, East Lansing, has been named an honor student for the spring semester.

Steven White III, son of Judy Wilson of Clarkston, is among 31 students serving as student leaders this summer during Western Michigan University's orientation program in Kalamazoo. The leaders were selected on the basis of a personal interview, references, academic standing, work experience and campus involvement.

Michigan State University, East Lansing, veterinary student Mark R. Herne received the Swine Medicine Proficiency Award at the College of Veterinary Medicine's annual honors banquet May 15.

Herne, a 1984 graduate of Oakland Christian School, is the son of Gary and Ruth Herne of Clarkston.

Brad Thacker of MSU's Department of Large Animal Clinical Sciences presented Herne with a commemorative plaque and \$100 in recognition of great effort, interest and aptitude in swine medicine. The award is given to a fourth-year student selected by the College of Veterinary Medicine faculty.

In service



Captain Gary Smith of the U.S. Air Force returned March 14 from six years duty in England. He is now stationed at Wright Patterson Air Base, Dayton, Ohio, for a one-year course at the Air Force Institute of Technology. Smith received two distinguished flying crosses and an air medal for actions during the Gulf War. He is the husband of Jill Smith and son-in-law of Bill and Jean Morse of Clarkston.

Grads

Traci Lynne Newbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newbanks of Clarkston, was awarded an associate of science degree in medical secretary during commencement ceremonies May 7 at Pensacola Christian College, Pensacola, Fla.

Three Clarkston-area residents were among the more than 700 graduates of Madonna University, Livonia. Michelle R. Graham was graduated with honors with a bachelor's degree in social work.

Margaret M. Hamilton was graduated with a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Scott E. Willett was graduated with an associate's degree in sign language studies.

Two Clarkston-area residents are among the 23 to be graduated from Roper City and Country School, Bloomfield Hills.

Kellie Knibbe, the daughter of Tjeerd and Constance Knibbe, plans to attend Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Eric Nelsen, son of James and Faith Nelsen, plans to attend Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.

Michael Alan Boback of Klais Drive, Independence Township, was among the 917 graduates of Providence College, Providence, R.I., who received their undergraduate degrees May 17.

Boback was awarded a bachelor's degree in social science.

Staci Cool of Clarkston earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Baker College of Flint.

Carolyn Harned, daughter of Norman and Eleanor Harned of Clarkston Road, Independence Township, received a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University, Detroit, in May.

Sarah Taylor, a Clarkston High School graduate, was named to the Calvin College of Grand Rapids dean's list for the 1991-92 school year. Taylor is a sophomore majoring in art.

Carol Kolasz, a sophomore majoring in Spanish at Adrian College, Adrian, was named to the 1992 spring semester dean's list. Kolasz is a 1990 Clarkston High School graduate.

Lisa Jo Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hendrix of Clarkston, was named to the Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., spring dean's list. She is a senior majoring in elementary education. Hendrix is a 1988 graduate of Springfield Christian Academy, Springfield Township.

Club notes

Three Clarkston-area residents were elected officers and directors of the League of Women Voters-Oakland Area (LWVOA) for the 1992-94 term.

Carol Balzarini is bulletin editor; Millie Hamm is membership chairwoman; and Ann Glenn is second vice-president.

The LWVOA was formed a year ago to consolidate resources and represent almost all of Oakland County communities. The affiliated units are Birmingham/Bloomfield; Clarkston; Farmington/Farmington Hills; Milford-West Oakland; Novi; Royal Oak; Southfield/Lathrup Village/Oak Park; and West Bloomfield.

The Horseback Riding for Handicappers (HRH) 4-H Club of Davisburg was recently named Club of the Month. The HRH Club of Davisburg puts more than 80 riders into saddles annually.

The ages of the riders vary from age 5 to adulthood. The riding provides a type of therapy for them. The HRH 40H volunteers help the riders improve riding techniques and enhance their self-esteem.

Run by Frank and Bertha Dennis, the 16-year-old program was the first of its kind in Oakland County.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brisson of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Darcy Renee, to Scott Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Grand Rapids. The bride-elect attended Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, and is employed by the Washtenaw Intermediate School District. The prospective groom attended University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and is employed by Action Oldsmobile in Livonia. The couple reside in Northville. An Oct. 3, 1992, wedding is planned.

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**, S. 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, June 12 - Mount Bethel United Methodist Church Ice Cream Social; 4:30-7:30 p.m.; homemade pie and ice cream, plus full meal; corner Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads, Groveland Township. (627-6700)

Saturday, June 13 - Independence Land Conservancy meeting at the Independence Township Annex: 8 a.m.; visitors welcome: 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. (Doug Carlson, 625-8474)

Saturdays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 10 a.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township (Carol, 625-5130)

Saturday, June 13 - Kids Take Note at Independence Oaks County Park; 2 p.m.; Ann Shaheen, with traditional campfire songs and nature tunes; \$2 per person, \$8 per family; in Cohn Amphitheater; \$4.50 park entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, June 13 - Canoe with the Chorus at Independence Oaks County Park; 7-9 p.m.; canoe trip on Crooked Lake; \$3 per hour to rent canoes and lifejackets; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Sunday, June 14 - Possum Corner Summerfolk '92 series at Independence Oaks County Park; 6 p.m.; this week: Tamarack, a trio with a combination of lively tales and heart-rending ballads of the great white north; \$8 in advance, \$9.50 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)

Monday, June 15 - Waterford Book Review meeting; noon potluck; program to be announced; 539 Berry Patch Lane, Highland Township. (623-1260)

Mondays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 5:30 p.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Grace, 627-4058, after 6 p.m.)

Wednesdays - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Spring Lake Country Club: 7:30-8:30 a.m.; service

club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; 6060 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-5000)

Wednesday, June 17 - Support group for unemployed residents in the Springfield area at Hart Community Center; 10 a.m.; topic: finances, exploring re-employment; 495 Broadway, Springfield Township. (625-4802 or 634-3111)

Wednesday, June 17 - Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library: 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; free; films, stories, puppets, flannel board activities, games and songs; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, June 17 - Nature Sampler: Life on a Forest Floor at Indian Springs Metropark, 10 a.m.; for children ages 7-9; exploration of forest floor for small plants and animals; bring a large spoon and magnifying lens; registration required \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road, Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Wednesday, June 17 - Sizzlin' Swingers Dance at St. Daniel Cushing Center; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; for mildly to moderately mentally disabled individuals (ages 14 and up) with or without physical handicaps. \$3 each; pre-

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., June 10, 1992 5 B

registration required; sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Rec. and St. Daniel Church; at the church on Holcomb at Valley Park Drive, Independence Township. (625-8223 or 623-0900)

Wednesdays, through Sept. 25 - Wednesday Night Health Hut at Clintonwood Park; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; variety of fitness and recreation activities for mentally and physically challenged and their caregivers; \$2 per person per session; pre-registration required; on Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-8223)

Thursday, June 18 - Nature Sampler: Pond Life at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; for children ages 10-12; exploration of pond habitat; wear old clothes and rubber boots; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Thursday, June 18 - Widowed Support Group meeting at Independence Township Senior Center; 2 p.m.; speaker Christine McDunnough from Crime Free Seminars topic: "Personal Assault Crime. Avoidance and Survival"; free; for recently widowed men and women of all ages; walk-in; refreshments served; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni at Wint Funeral Home, 625-5231)

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 -- 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)

Thursday through Saturday, June 11-13 - Paperback book sale at the Rochester Hills Library; 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday; sponsored by the Friends of the Library; 210 W. University Dr., Rochester Hills. (646-2900)

Friday, June 12 - Grief Workshop at Linden Presbyterian Church, Whitney Hall; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free; topic: understanding grief and loss and the process of recovery; presented by psychotherapist Louise George; lunch served; 119 W. Broad Street, Linden. (Wint Funeral Home, 625-5231)

Saturday, June 13 - 1992 Rainbow Run in Waterford; 8:30 a.m.; 10K run, 5K run, 1-mile fun run/walk; \$8 early registration (by May 26), \$11 late registration; includes T-shirt, foods, beverages; proceeds benefit Rainbow Connection, which fulfills wishes of children with life-threatening diseases; at Prescription Fitness, next to Waterford Plaza Shopping Center, 5210 High-

land Road, Waterford. (674-8855)

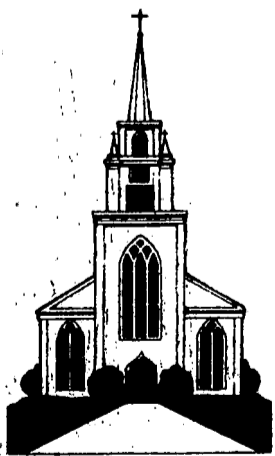
Saturdays, June 13, 20, 27 - Small Gems: Quilts for Cribs, Dolls and Walls at the Children's Museum; noon to 4 p.m.; exhibit, demonstrations, auction, raffle and sale; presented by Children's Museum Friends and Metro Detroit Quilt Guild; 67 E. Kirby, Detroit. (494-1223 or 494-1210)

Saturday, June 13 - Family Dance Party at Airway Lanes; 1-4 p.m.; sponsored by Pontiac/Waterford Chapter of Parents Without Partners; for single parents and their children of all ages; 4825 Highland Road, Waterford. (628-6128)

Sunday, June 14 - Fourth Annual Hess-Hathaway Ice Cream Social at Hess-Hathaway Park; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; old-fashioned Sunday afternoon includes hayrides, bake sales, refreshments, games; \$1 parking; on South Williams Lake Road, between Elizabeth Lake Road and Cooley Lake Road, Waterford Township. (623-0900)

Sunday, June 14 - Inner Child Fun Festival at the Upland Hills Farm; 2-7 p.m.; \$10, \$2 children under age 10; reservations required; proceeds benefit Crosstalk Recovery Magazine and The Growing Tree, a support and education program for children ages 3-11 who are closely associated with someone abusing alcohol or drugs; live music and entertainment, hayrides, kite flying, face painting, workshops, softball, volleyball; Lake George Road, off Orion Road, Oxford. (544-0809)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS



CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
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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.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Summer Worship: 8:00am & 9:15am
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck.
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Karen Zelle

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 Kovern
Music, Louis Angermeler, Judy Mellen
Youth/Education, John Leece

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection 675
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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

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6490 Clarkston Rd Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
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7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
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9:15 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. choral Eucharist, Nurses
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10:00 Celebration Service
11:00 Refreshments
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Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter - 10:30 a.m.

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Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided
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Monsignor Robert Humitz
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DEANNA CHAMBERS, Tommy Tomrell, and Seano Robinson are all "goin' on a bear

hunt" with Clarkston musician, Sonia Foster, and the other children in their SPICE class.

Some Clarkston kids had the chance to play the Appalachian dulcimer this week.

And just what is an Appalachian dulcimer? Ask the children at SPICE and they'll explain it to you.

With money from Phi Delta Kappa Society, SPICE brought musician Sonia Foster into the classroom for three music sessions. Foster, a Clarkston native, had three goals in mind when beginning the program: to develop an appreciation of rhythm and beat, to use creative movements, and to expand the use of the rhythm instruments the class already had on hand.

Foster, who has been teaching and playing to preschool children for 15 years, plays the guitar, the hammer dulcimer and the Appalachian dulcimer. She allows children to play the instruments when she brings them to the classroom. She also sings songs that include the children's names and plays rhythm games.

"The best part of doing this is seeing them recognize themselves through song. Their faces light up," Foster said.

SPICE, a special education program, serves pre-primary-age children who have special needs. Betty Anderson, SPICE coordinator, said that children love to listen to the music Foster plays.

"SPICE doesn't have a regular music program, so this is great," she said.

Wednesday, May 27, was Foster's last day in SPICE, but as one group of children left, Foster mentioned she would enjoy coming back.

From the excited looks in their eyes, the smiles on their faces and the many, "OK's" from around the room, it seems that the children would enjoy that, too.

-Catherine Passmore

Music makers



JOE EDWARDS of Independence Township, with the help of his teacher, Pat Kay, plays the Appalachian dulcimer. This hands-on experience was part of a music program at SPICE.

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Pre-registration necessary • Class size limited

Classes may be subject to cancellation

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385 N. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371

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Pupils stand out in vocal, instrumental music

Clarkston students in instrumental and vocal music performed well at the state Solo and Ensemble Festivals recently.

Instrumental standouts

Instrumental musicians — students of Cliff Chapman — were judged at Howell High School March 28. Top ratings went to:

FIRST DIVISION RATINGS

Becky Bartlett, flute solo proficiency I
Kellie Griffin, flute solo proficiency I
Angela Smith, clarinet solo proficiency I
Robb Colbrunn, percussion solo proficiency I
Becky Bartlett, Jennifer Ryda, flute duet
Nicole Grieshaber, Charity Evans, clarinet duet
Rob Tankersly, Nathan Werner, Mike Schweitzer, Joe Dakroub, saxophone quartet
Carrie McAlister, Andrea Ushman, Jason Morgan, Matt Bjurman, percussion quartet
Shane Brown, Paul Shull, Eric Orive, Josh Surre, Tony Downs, baritone quintet
Robb Colbrunn, Jim Simonson, Kris Libstaff, Shane Brown, Nathan Werner, Rob Tankersly, Brant Blomberg, jazz combo
Chris Cascone, Erin White, Stacy Carr, Mike Schweitzer, Robb Colbrunn, Chip Sloan, Kris Libstaff, Jason Ruth, percussion octet

Wendy McFalda, Kim Cumming, Elena Gooding, Kim Hays, Amy Seaman, Melissa O'Dea, Jeff Jones, Carrie McKee, Tim Newman, Rob Tankersly, Marc Chamberlin, Nathan Werner, Allison Haight, Mike Schweitzer, chamber choir

SECOND DIVISION RATINGS

Chris Lewis, trumpet solo proficiency I
Sarah Hubbach, flute solo proficiency II
Melissa O'Dea, clarinet solo proficiency II
Kim Hays, clarinet solo proficiency II
Shane Brown, baritone solo proficiency III
Cassandra Freidl, piano solo proficiency I
Chip Sloan, timpani solo proficiency I
Angela Smith, Matt Kusky, Karla Schweitzer, Jennifer Drallos, clarinet quartet
Amy Lovelace, Brian Stewart, Ryan Moore, Matt Hicks, saxophone quartet

Jim Simonson, Chris Cascone, Amy Seaman, Andrew Morgan, Bruce Worden, Nathan Werner, Stacy Galazin, jazz combo.

Erica Nienstedt, Kim Wicklund, Sarah Hubbach, Tonya Strong, Charity Evans, Nicole Grieshaber, Kim Hays, Amy Seaman, Melissa O'Dea, Matt Kusky, Jeff Jones, Carrie McKee, Tim Newman, Elena Gooding, Allison Haight, Rob Tankersly, Nathan Werner, Marc Chamberlin, Mike Schweitzer, chamber choir.

Vocal standouts

Vocal music students performed April 3 at the University of Michigan-Flint. Top ratings went to:
PERFORMANCE & SIGHT READING: DIVISION I

Caverly reunion

12 kids attended Clarkston schools

The Caverly family tree is the focus of this year's reunion planned for Saturday, June 27.

The Caverly family reunion is set for Lakeview Pavillion at Independence Oaks County Park, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Myriel and Edna (Brief) Caverly came to Independence Township in the 1930s from Tuscola County. All of their 12 children attended Clarkston schools, and some live in other states.

Attending the reunion will be family members from Georgia, Arizona, Indiana, northern Michigan, Holly, Waterford, Springfield Township and the Clarkston area.

Of Myriel and Edna's 12 children, surviving are: Marion, Lawrence, Barbara, Thelma, Richard, Kenneth and Mona. Basil passed away in March, and four others died in previous years.

For more information on the reunion, call Eugene Caverly (313/ 391-0859) or Lawrence Caverly (623-6293).

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Amy Desrochers
Pella Lazaris
PERFORMANCE RATING II

Erin Freeman, sight reading, rating I
Jenna Smith, sight reading, rating I
 "I was extremely pleased that these high school girls received such high ratings, especially in sight reading, which is the true measure of their musical knowledge," said Grayce Warren, director.
SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH
Kathy Bullard: Rating II in performance and sight reading.

"Kathy is a member of the Sashabaw Singers and certainly represented that choir and the school in fine fashion in her accomplishments," said Warren.

Hotline covers food and nutrition

Have you ever wondered about the safety of some leftover food in the back of your refrigerator, puzzled over directions in a recipe, or questioned what's safe to take on a picnic?

Those manning the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Food and Nutrition Hotline are ready and willing to answer all of these questions. The hotline is staffed by a full time home economist, Sylvia Treiman, and a Michigan State University intern, who will be on hand all summer to help with the calls.

The hotline is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at 858-0904.



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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 14
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - 2124 WEST DRAHNER
 Oxford Twp. 3 bdrm ranch across from elementary school. Lake privileges on Clear Lake. 1 year home warranty. \$98,900. Directions: M-24 to West.

NEW LISTINGS



EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT-all sports Tan Lake. 3 bdrms/3 bths. 28x15 living rm., 22x20 family rm., 2 natural fireplaces, 2nd kitchen in basement. Oxford Twp. #222TA. \$279,900.



APPEARANCES ARE DECEIVING-Contemporary style ranch on 10 acres has 5 bdrms and 3 bths., 3 acres fenced. 40x50 barn w/3 stalls. Brandon Twp/Oxford Schools. #54900A. \$179,900.



GREAT HILLTOP VIEW-Oxford Twp. 1310 sq. ft./3 bedrooms, 3+ acres, central air, large L-shaped deck. Walkout bsm., shed, 2 car detached gar. \$126,400. #990NO.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION possible. Oxford Village home, large wooded lot, 4 bdrms, library, formal dining room, heated enclosed porch, 3 window air conditioners. \$89,900. #16MO.



LAKE PRIVILEGES on Davis Lake. 3 bedroom ranch, family rm in lower level, carpeting throughout, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car att. gar., 1 year home warranty. #866EU. \$107,900.



BRAND NEW custom built 4 bdrm colonial on 3.9 wooded acres. Oxford Twp. On Cul-de-sac in new subdivision. 2 car att. gar. plus 2nd 2 car det. gar., 2x6 construction. Energy efficient. #3420CO. \$199,800.



RELAX BY YOUR OWN POOL First time on market for this 4 bdrm/2.5 bath 2 story colonial. Natural fireplace in family rm., 2 decks, 2 car att. gar. Oakland Twp/Orion schools. 1 year home warranty. \$144,500. #3615DO.



GENESEE COUNTY/GOODRICH SCHOOLS. 1250 sq. ft. 3 bdrm ranch on 6.5 acres. Call Lee for list of updates completed. 24x32 barn. 24x30 garage. \$114,900. #10168HO.



PEACEFUL COUNTRY NEIGHBORHOOD. 1032 ranch on 3.3 acres. Large enclosed patio off kitchen provides panoramic view of property. Full basement. Orion Township. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.** #1390HE. \$94,900.



RANCH STYLE home located on 1.6 acres. Just south of Holly. Only minutes off I-75. Anderson windows. Only \$92,900. #17176JO.



BRANDON TWP./OXFORD SCHOOLS. 4 bdrm/3.5 bth 2 story colonial. 1st floor laundry, 3 ceiling fans, air conditioning, fireplace in family rm., finished walkout. 15x24 above ground pool. Deck. \$149,900. #5790SA.



METAMORA TWP. 2650 sq. ft. Cape Cod on 5 acres. Custom built, 4 bdrms/2 full bths/2 half bths, fieldstone fireplace in living rm, full partially fin. walkout. 52x34 pole barn. 2 car att. gar. \$199,900. #3040PE.



LAPEER COUNTY/Oxford Schools. 5 bdrm saltbox style colonial on 1.6+ acres. 90+ furnace, central air, Anderson windows with low E glass. Wired for generator, 24x24 pole barn, 10x12 shed, 14x36 deck, 2 car att. gar. 1 year home warranty. \$134,800. #740DA.



YEAR ROUND LAKEFRONT LIVING. Remodeled 3 bdrm home on all sports lake. Upper balcony overlooks family rm. Beautiful view from two floors. 3 tiered deck. 2 car det. gar. Oxford Twp. 1 Year Home Warranty. \$179,900. #1694LA.



LAKE PRIVILEGES on Davis Lake. Oxford Twp. 3 possibly 4 bdrm/2.5 bth maintenance free ranch, 1st flr laundry, full basement-plumbed for bath and 2nd kitchen. Door walk to deck. Central air. \$119,900. #1026EU.



BRANDON TWP. 3 bdrm 1020 sq. ft. ranch. NEW roof and interior storm windows, freshly painted-1991. Invisible fence to protect pets. Heated 2 car att. gar. \$85,700. #4808ST.

VACANT PROPERTIES
 Orion Township 1.2 acres. Perc and survey done. \$39,900.
 Orion/Oakland Twp. 4+ acres. Survey and drive done. \$79,900.
 Metamora Township-5 acres. Partially wooded. Borders state land. \$39,900.
 New listing. Orion Twp.-Just under 1 acre. 1/4 mile from Paint Creek Nature Path. Perc done. \$39,900.



JUST LISTED
 1720 sq. ft. contemporary on large lot in Oxford. 2 1/2 baths, cedar & brick siding, daylight basement, central air, 2x6 construction, kitchen appliances & black top driveway. \$146,900. #2991 SEY.

Obituaries

Mary E. Allard

Mary E. Allard, 72, of Clarkston died June 6, 1992. She worked at Clarkston schools.

Mrs. Allard is survived by her husband, Howard; children, Jim of Clarkston and Al of Waterford; grandchildren, James Jr. and Alan; five great-grandchildren; and sister, Ann Beyer of Waterford.

The funeral was Monday, June 8, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Grace Goff officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Memorial tributes may be made to the American Heart Foundation of Michigan.

Russell A. McGee

Russell A. McGee, 86, of Pontiac died June 4, 1992. He was a member of F & AM No. 21, Pontiac, and the National Rifle Association; and he attended Pontiac Free Methodist Church.

Mr. McGee is survived by his wife, Pauline; son Gary and his wife, Julie of Clarkston; and grandchildren, Gary and Karen McGee, both of Clarkston.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was June 6 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Dave Peabody officiating. Burial was at White Chapel

Cemetery, Troy. Memorial tributes may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Jean P. Metzger

Jean P. Metzger, 65, of Clarkston and formerly of Saginaw died June 3, 1992. She was a veteran in the U.S. Navy, having served at the U.S. Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. She was also co-owner and founder of The Print Shop, Clarkston, and formerly associate broker of Durbin Real Estate.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene L.; children, Douglas E. Metzger and his wife Lynne Hufnagle of West Bloomfield and Gary M. and his wife Linda Metzger of Clarkston; four grandchildren; brother, Richard Heasley of Texas; and sister, Norma Noack of Saginaw.

The funeral was June 6 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Richard Nelson officiating. Burial was at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Edith B. Stark

Edith B. Stark, 88, of Presbyterian Village North, died June 7, 1992. She was a member of Joslyn Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Stark is survived by her children, Jean Giddings and Mrs. William (Pat) McNeill; step-son, Robert L. Stark Jr.; brother, Everett Grub and his wife Viola; grandchildren, Gloria Giddings Struthers, Fred Giddings, William Leonard McNeill Jr., and Ruth Ann McNeill

Laing; great-grandchildren, Anne Giddings, Michael Giddings, Stephanie McNeill, Layssa McNeill, Jennifer Laing and Ryan Laing.

The funeral was planned for 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 10, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. James Beates officiating.

Burial was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Joslyn Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Paul Henry Zilka

Paul Henry Zilka, 75, of Clarkston died June 4, 1992. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lake Orion.

Mr. Zilka is survived by his wife, Ann; children, Adele Atoigue of California, Ron and his wife Brenda of Lake Orion, Wayne and his wife Gail of Clarkston, and Frank of Clarkston; 12 grandchildren; and 15 grandchildren.

He also is survived by his brothers and sisters, Ernest of Sylvan Lake, Joanne Zybolowski, Joe, Tony, Marian Potvin, Martha Hayes, Lawrence and Eddie, all of Minnesota.

The funeral was June 6 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, with the Rev. Ron Borg officiating. Burial was at All Saint's Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the American Heart Foundation of Michigan.

Community Cable Guide

River legends

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 15 through June 19

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

7 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama

series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "Best Supporting Role."

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. - **Trout Unlimited:** Au Sable River Legends.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 p.m. - **The Power of Love:** Religious talk and variety program hosted by Ted Slankster.

7:30 p.m. - **Capitol Comments:** An update by state Rep. Tom Middleton.

8 p.m. - **Microwave Plus:** Microwave cooking with home economist Betty Wagner of Independence Township. This week: Food for 40.

8:30 p.m. - **Debbie Combs and Rockin' Horse in Concert:** Country music.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. - **The Job Show:** A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.

7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Community Schools:** June 16 Board of Education meeting.

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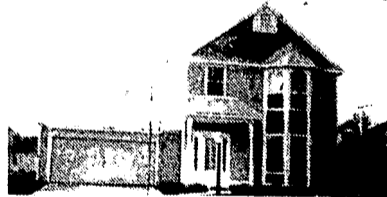
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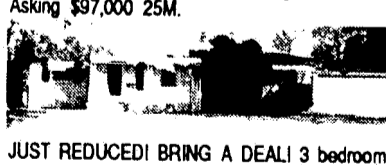
CHARMING VILLAGE HOME! Located in a peaceful neighborhood! Original woodwork throughout 1st flr. Indry, Master suite w/priv. bath. Kitchen w/walk-in pantry. Decking w/hot tub. Asking \$97,000 25M.



WON'T LAST LONG! this 3 bedroom Bi-Level features 2 Full baths, Master w/priv bath. 2 Car att. garage, Lake privileges, great neighborhood. Yard w/beautiful mature oak trees. Doorwall to decking off kitchen & dining room. Asking \$89,900 207B.



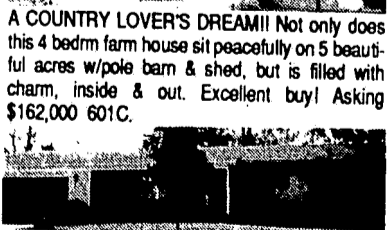
A COUNTRY LOVER'S DREAM! Not only does this 4 bedrm farm house sit peacefully on 5 beautiful acres w/pole barn & shed, but is filled with charm, inside & out. Excellent buy! Asking \$162,000 601C.



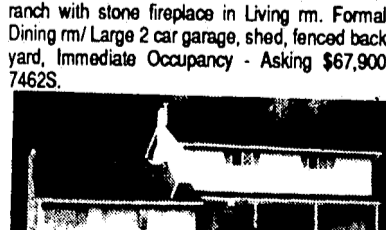
JUST REDUCED! BRING A DEAL! 3 bedroom ranch with stone fireplace in Living rm. Formal Dining rm/ Large 2 car garage, shed, fenced back yard, Immediate Occupancy - Asking \$67,900 7462S.



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PICTURE PERFECT RANCH! Lovely rolling scenic 1/4 acre Lot! Warm Country kitchen w/breakfast room. Mirrored wall with walkout door to priv. patio. Great rm w/fireplace. Finished basemt. Asking \$114,900 4803C.



MOTHER-IN-LAW APARTMENT INCLUDED! A real special home with 5 bedrooms, pole barn w/1500 sq. ft. Beautiful Clarkston countryside home. Asking \$139,900. 68950.

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Tops in state

KRISTIN MILLARD (left) and Lisa Herron received medallions and certificates of recognition for their entries in the PTA-sponsored "Reflections Cultural Arts Contest." Lisa placed first in the state for her artistic depiction of animals and their geographic location on a flat, paper globe. Lisa's entry will now advance to the national

level of the contest. Kristin took second place in the state's photography division for her black and white picture of a padlock on a shed. The photo was entitled "Unlocking the unknown." The Clarkston Junior High eighth-graders did quite well, considering over 5,000 entries were submitted in just four categories. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

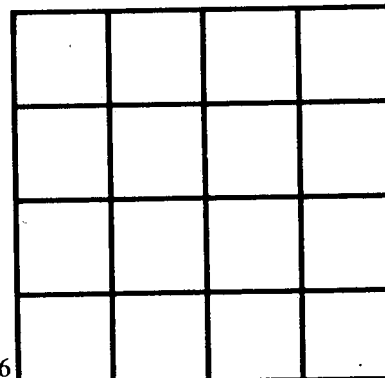
WordSquares

By Tom Hoyes

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

Clues

1. flirt
2. off
3. maul
4. quarry



F	R	E	E
R	E	A	L
E	A	R	L
E	L	L	S

← Answers to last week's puzzle

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

Do you know someone who volunteers time or talents to a good cause? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370.

MONEY

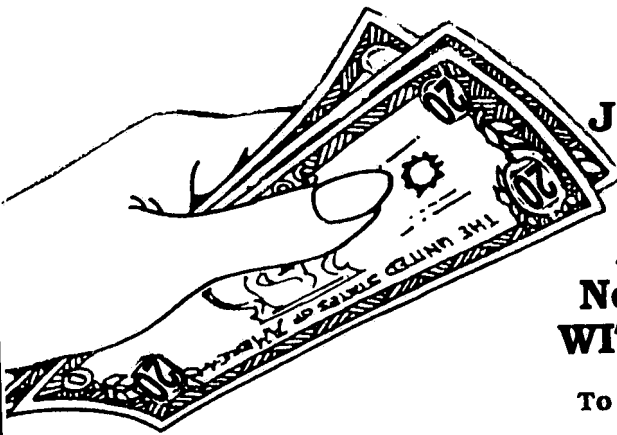
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Reunions

The Clarkston High School Class of 1987 is planning its five-year reunion for 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 17, at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Tickets are \$20 per person and include hors d'oeuvres and complimentary drink.

To reserve a ticket, send payment to Melissa Wilkinson at 6633 Langle Drive, Clarkston, MI 48346. For more information, call Wilkinson at 625-0858.

The Clarkston High School Class of 1973 is beginning to plan its 20-year reunion.

To help organize the event, call Linda (DeArmond) Seyler at 625-8061.

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 625-4482 or Bill Craig at 625-7477.

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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PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDINANCE NO.
ORDINANCE FOR THE LICENSURE
AND REGULATION OF THEATERS,
SHOWS AND EXHIBITIONS

An Ordinance to amend the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances for the purpose of adding a new Article to provide for the licensure and regulation of theaters, shows and exhibitions.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS FOR THE PURPOSE OF AMENDING AND ADDING TO THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CODE OF ORDINANCES:

Section 1 of Ordinance
A new Article IV of Chapter 4 shall be added to the Ordinance Code, reading as follows:

Chapter 4
AMUSEMENTS
ARTICLE IV. LICENSURE AND REGULATIONS OF
THEATERS, SHOWS AND EXHIBITIONS

Section 4-71. Short Title, Scope and Application.

(a) This Article shall be known, and may be cited and referred to as the Township of Independence Ordinance for the Licensure and Regulation of Theaters, Shows and Exhibitions, and shall hereinafter be referred to as "this Article."

(b) The terms and provisions of this Article shall be interpreted and applied as minimum standards and requirements for the promotion and protection of the public health, safety and welfare and of the public peace, public trust and natural resources within the Township.

(c) This Article shall not interfere with, abrogate, annul, nor repeal any other ordinance, rule or regulation, provided, that in instances where this ordinance specifically imposes a greater restriction or higher standard upon the use and development of property than the restrictions or standards of other ordinances, rules or regulations, the provisions of this Article shall govern.

(d) This Article shall be applicable to theaters, shows and exhibitions operated on one occasion or a few occasions as well as to those operated periodically or on an ongoing and continuing bases.

Section 4-72. Definitions.

(a) For the purpose of construction and applications of this Article, the following definitions shall apply:

(1) "Applicant" means the person making application for licensure, or renewal thereof, pursuant to this Article of the Independence Township Building Department, or his authorized or designated agent.

(2) "DPW" or "Township DPW" means the Director of the Independence Township Department of Public Works.

(3) "Existing facility" means a structure and use in existence and being utilized upon the date of enactment of this Article for purposes of a theater, show or exhibition.

(4) "Licensee" means and includes any person making application for and receiving a license pursuant to this Article, and shall include each and every person having any possessory right in the subject property, and any other person sharing in this profits and losses of the existing or proposed theater, show or exhibition.

(5) "New facility" means a structure and use for purposes of a theater, show or exhibition, not in existence or not being utilized for said purpose, upon the date of enactment of this Article, and shall also include an addition to facility previously in existence.

(6) "Patron" means a person who obtains admission to a theater, show or exhibition upon the payment of money or other consideration, sometimes referred to in collective numbers in this Article as the "audience."

(7) "Person" means any one or more natural human beings, entities, collections of property, or a combination thereof, to which the law attributes the capacity of having rights or duties.

(8) "Exhibition" means a use consisting of an event, or series of events to which more than 100 patrons are concurrently permitted admission, or are invited for admission, but does not mean nor include a speed exhibition otherwise regulated under this Article.

(9) "Show" means a use consisting of an indoor event, or series of such events, to which more than 100 patrons are concurrently permitted admission, or are invited for admission, and at which any one or more subjects, pictures, materials, displays, persons, sounds, and the like, are presented.

(10) "Subject property" means the property and improvements upon and in which a theater, show or exhibition is proposed or conducted.

(11) "Theater" means a use consisting of an outdoor event, or series of events, to which more than 100 patrons are concurrently permitted admission, or are invited for admission, and at which pictures, persons, and/or sounds are presented. A theater shall not include a drive-in theater, regulated in the zoning ordinance.

(12) "Violation of this Article" means and includes a failure to comply with a provision, requirement or condition in this Article, a failure to maintain a compliance with the terms of this Article, and/or a failure to comply with a special condition set forth in an approval granted under this Article.

(13) "Zoning Ordinance" means the current Independence Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended.

(b) Terms not specifically defined, above, shall have the meaning customarily assigned to them.

Section 4-73. Licensure Requirement.

(a) No person shall operate, maintain or conduct a theater, show or exhibition in the Township, nor shall a person initiate or continue any construction of facilities thereon on any premises in Independence Township, unless and until a license is applied for, granted, and remains effective, pursuant to the terms and provisions of this Article, provided, that in the event that a theater, show or exhibition shall be in operation upon the effective date of this Article, this licensure requirement shall not be applicable for thirty (30) days following said effective date.

(b) Notwithstanding the terms and provisions of subparagraph (a) above, this Article shall not be applicable to programs and

extracurricular events having less than 3,000 patrons which are a regularly scheduled part of the educational program in a state recognized, accredited and licensed public, parochial or other private elementary, intermediate, middle or high school offering courses in general education and not being operated for profit. Nor shall this Article apply to religious services conducted by a person duly ordained to conduct the service in question.

Section 4-74. Application Procedure—New Facilities.

(a) An applicant for new facility shall first submit to the Township Clerk, together with the required fee, five (5) copies of an application for licensure containing the following information, documents, plans, sketches and other contents, at least forty-five (45) days prior to the date upon which licensure is desired, which forty-five (45) day period shall not include time required for construction of a facility in the case of a new facility:

(1) Names, addresses and signatures of all prospective licensees, including a statement that each and every prospective licensee subscribes to and concurs with the application for licensure.

(2) The name, address and telephone number of an individual designated as the agent of the applicant for purposes of communication with the Township in connection with all matters relating to the licensure process.

(3) Full legal description of the premises upon which the theater, show or exhibition is proposed or currently exists.

(4) The name and address of each and every person having an ownership or possessory interest in the subject property, providing with each name a specification of the interest held.

(5) A detailed proposal shall be submitted with an application, including additions to a facilities previously in existence, including layout plans, sketches and specifications with respect to the following:

(A) Describing the theater, show or public exhibition to be operated, including:

(i) The approximate capacity for patrons, as proposed.

(ii) The approximate capacity for the parking of motor vehicles as proposed, specifying therewith, the approximate capacity for the various kinds of vehicles for which parking facilities shall be provided.

(iii) All fire-prevention and fire-fighting facilities, equipment and provisions, as proposed.

(iv) The proposed time during which the theater, show or public exhibition shall be operated, including the months of operation during the years, the days of operation during the week, the hours of operation during each day the facility shall be operated, and the date on or before which licensure is desired.

(B) Showing, illustrating and reflecting, with respect to the theater, show or public exhibition to be operated:

(i) The general layout of the premises, as proposed (scale of 1:200).

(ii) Topography of the subject property at a scale of 1:200, and the general topography of the area surrounding the subject property within a radius of one (1) mile, at a scale of 1:400.

(iii) The size and location of all structures, patron observation areas, vehicular parking on the premises, sanitary sewage facilities, facilities for the supply of water, fire fighting equipment and provisions, emergency medical care and first aid facilities.

(iv) The location of designated fire lanes.

(b) Upon receiving the required number of copies of the application for licensure in conformance with the provisions of subsection (a) above, for purposes of preliminary approval consideration regarding new facilities, the Clerk shall forward copies of the application to all governmental departments, agencies, and entities in the Township, County of Oakland and State of Michigan, having jurisdiction and expertise in the subject matter.

(c) Each department, agency and entity to which an application is transmitted from the Clerk shall review same in light of this Article, and in light of all other applicable state and local laws, ordinances, rules, regulations and standards and with a view toward a protection of the public health, safety and welfare and public peace, and shall thereafter, within ten (10) days of receipt of the application from the Clerk, submit a report and recommendation concerning the application for licensure to the Clerk.

(d) Upon receipt of all of said reports and recommendations, the Clerk shall, for the purpose of Township Board consideration of preliminary approval for new facilities, place the matter upon the agenda of the Township Board for the next regularly scheduled meeting, or special meeting duly called for said purpose, and the Clerk shall give written notice to the applicant of the time and place of said meeting.

(e) The Township Board shall consider the application at said meeting, which consideration may be adjourned from time to time, and shall either grant preliminary approval of the application for preliminary approval for construction of the new facility, grant preliminary approval with a statement of required modifications of the application to be made as a condition to a grant of approval, deny the application, or table the application with instructions to the applicant of the specific acts which must be performed or necessary submissions to be made as a condition to preliminary approval.

(1) In the event the application is denied, specific reasons therefor shall be given.

(2) As a condition to preliminary approval, the Township Board shall find the following:

(A) All persons having a possessory interest in the subject property have been included as applicants for licensure and copies of all relevant written instruments evidencing said possessory interest shall constitute the only appropriate evidence for purposes of making this determination.

(B) There is a minimum of one automobile parking place for each three patrons, employees, and participants in the theaters, show or public exhibition, for which there is capacity for same on the subject property in accordance with the application submitted.

(C) There are adequate facilities, equipment and provisions proposed for fire-prevention and fire-fighting, in accordance with applicable standards, and that there are fire lanes designated, including fire lanes to the main entrance, first aid and medical facilities, and to the rear or back access of the facility (if any).

(D) The proposed theater, show or exhibition is a permissible use pursuant to the zoning ordinance.

(E) The motor vehicle traffic to be generated by the proposed theater, show or exhibition shall not unreasonably interfere with, or endanger the general public health, safety and welfare. The Board shall base this determination upon the following

considerations:

(i) The number of patrons for which the proposed facility shall have capacity.

(ii) The location of the proposed facility in the Township in relation to other existing uses, and particularly considering the number and proximity of residential uses in the immediate vicinity of the proposed facility, and in the vehicular pattern of entering and exiting patrons.

(iii) The size, classification, and condition of the streets roads and highways upon which the entering and exiting patrons shall travel.

(iv) The extent and quality of traffic direction provisions and facilities which have been or shall be present for shows and performances.

(F) The plans for sanitary sewage disposal, water, emergency medical care and first aid facilities, meet the standards of all applicable state and local statutes, regulations, ordinances, rules and standards.

(G) There are adequate facilities and precautions to ensure that sound generated from the facility will not unreasonably disturb the surrounding properties and residents, taking into particular consideration the protection of occupants of residences in the area.

(d) A grant of preliminary approval shall confer upon the applicant the right to submit an application for licensure and a site plan pursuant to the zoning ordinance, and following approval of the site plan, and issuance of a building permit in accordance with the zoning ordinance, the applicant may construct the facilities and request inspection for a use or occupancy permit pursuant to the zoning ordinance and/or Independence Township Construction Code Ordinance.

Section 4-75. Procedure for Licensure—New and Existing Facilities

(a) Following preliminary approval with respect to a new facility, or, for all existing facilities, the applicant shall:

(1) Transmit written notice to the Clerk requesting inspection for licensure at least fourteen (14) days prior to the date upon which licensure is desired. Such a request shall be accompanied by the payment of the required fee, and, further, such a request shall constitute an invitation and permission for representatives and officers of the several governmental departments, agencies and other entities inspection the premises pursuant to this Article, as regards an entry upon the subject property during normal business hours for the purpose of conducting an inspection.

(2) Concurrent to submitting the notice requesting inspection for licensure, the applicant shall submit to the Clerk all information required under Section 4-74(a) and the following:

(A) The name, address and telephone number of the individual designated as the agent of the person constituting the prospective licensee.

(B) The name, location and on-site telephone number on the subject property of individuals who shall have managerial authority and responsibility over the entire theater, show or exhibition, immediate control and responsibility of the sound amplification system, fire-fighting facilities, sanitary sewage facilities, parking and traffic control during the course of the act, show, performance or exhibition. If the names of the individuals are not known, the location at which said individuals shall be during an act, show, performance or exhibition and the telephone number at said location shall be furnished.

(b) Upon receipt of such written notice requesting inspections for licensure, the Clerk shall forward copies of the notice to all governmental departments, agencies and entities in the Township, County of Oakland and State of Michigan having jurisdiction and expertise in the subject matter, together with, if applicable, a copy of the application submitted under Section 4-74, above, and a request to each of such governmental departments, agencies and entities to perform an inspection of the subject property and submission of a report thereon to the Township, for purposes of a consideration of licensure.

(c) Each department, agency or other entity to which a request is submitted pursuant to the preceding section of this Article shall review the application and inspect the subject property with reference to the standards and requirements set forth in this ordinance, and with reference to any other applicable state or local law, ordinance, rule, regulation or standards, and with a view toward the protection of the public health, safety and welfare and public peace, and shall, as soon after receipt of the notice from the Clerk, as feasible, submit a report thereon to the Clerk.

(d) Upon receipt of all inspection reports, and all other information and documentation from the applicant, as required by the preceding sections, the Clerk shall, for the purpose of Board consideration of licensure, place the matter upon the agenda of the Township Board for the next regularly scheduled meeting, or special meeting duly called for said purpose, and the Clerk shall give written notice to the applicant of the time and place of said meeting.

(e) The Township Board shall consider the matter of licensure at said meeting, which consideration may be adjourned from time to time, and shall either grant licensure, deny licensure or table consideration of licensure with instructions to the applicant of the specific acts which must be performed or necessary submissions to be made to the Township or other department, agency or entity, as a condition to licensure.

(f) In the event that licensure is denied, the specific reasons for denial shall be given.

(g) As a condition to granting licensure, the Township Board shall find the following:

(1) All parties in interest in the subject property are known to the Township Board and proposed as prospective licensees.

(2) The Township Board has been provided with the name and address of an agent of the prospective licensee, and the necessary information for communication with individuals responsible for the operation, as required in this Article.

(3) Adequate provisions for motor vehicle movement, control and parking has been provided.

(4) Adequate facilities and precautions have been provided for sound management and control, including facilities to maintain control and ability to fully and completely cease sound amplification on the subject property in order to conform with the requirements of this Article.

(5) Adequate facilities, equipment and provisions for fire-prevention and fire-fighting have been provided and fire lanes designated in accordance with applicable regulations and standards.

(6) Adequate facilities for sanitary sewage disposal, water, emergency medical care and first aid have been provided in relation to audience capacity and in accordance with all state and local statutes, ordinances, rules, regulations and standards applicable

thereto.

(7) Due consideration was made with respect to all reports and recommendations received from any department, agency or entity which had reviewed the application or inspected the subject property, and it shall appear to the Township Board that there are any specific acts which must be performed by the licensee or additional submissions which must be made in order to comply with this ordinance.

Section 4-76. Issuance, Effectiveness and Renewal of Licensure

(a) Following a grant of licensure under the preceding section, and payment of the fee required by this Article, and after filing with the Clerk the security and evidence of insurance required in this ordinance, the Clerk shall issue the applicant a license.

(b) Upon issuance, a license shall be in full force and effect for a period of one (1) year, or until the conclusion of the operating season immediately following the issuance of the license, or until the license is suspended or revoked, whichever period is shorter.

(c) Renewal of a license shall be in accordance with the following:

(1) At least 35 days prior to the date upon which a renewal of licensure is desired, a request for renewal of licensure shall be submitted to the Clerk, together with the necessary fee in accordance with this Article.

(2) Together with the request for renewal, additional documents, information, plans and sketches shall be submitted, reflecting any proposed modifications to the structure or operation, and evidencing continued compliance with all conditions in and of this Article, and stating the date on or before which renewal of licensure is desired.

(3) Upon receipt of the request for renewal, and accompanying materials, the Clerk shall forward copies thereof to all governmental departments, agencies and entities having jurisdiction and expertise.

(4) Each department, agency or entity to which a request for renewal is directed, shall be requested to make an inspection of the subject property, and further requested to return to the Clerk a report of the results of said inspection and any and all other relevant information concerning proposed modifications and renewal of licensure, said reports to be submitted to the Clerk on or before a date specified by the Clerk at the time of transmitting copies of the request for renewal to said departments, agencies and other entities. The date upon which the reports are to be submitted to the Clerk shall be at least 15 days prior to the date the renewal of licensure is requested.

(5) Upon receipt of all requested reports, and other information required of the applicant, the Clerk shall, for the purpose of Township Board consideration of renewal of licensure, place the matter upon the agenda of the Township Board for the next regularly scheduled meeting, or special meeting duly called for said purpose, and the Clerk shall give written notice to the applicant for licensure renewal with respect to the time and place of said meeting.

(6) The Township Board shall consider the matter of renewal of licensure at said meeting, which consideration may be adjourned from time to time, and shall either grant the renewal with or without a grant of the right to make the modifications proposed, deny the renewal, or table consideration of renewal with instructions to the applicant of the specific acts which must be performed or necessary submissions to be made as a condition to a grant of renewal.

(7) In the event that renewal of licensure is denied, or that renewal is granted but proposed modifications are denied, specific reasons for denial shall be given.

(8) The procedure for inspection and approval of the permitted modifications, if any, shall be in accordance with the procedure for inspection and approval of modifications of existing facilities hereinbefore specified.

(9) As a condition to a grant of renewal, and to a grant of permission to make the proposed modifications, the Township Board shall determine that there is compliance with all conditions for licensure specified in the Article.

Section 4-77 Maintenance and Operation Requirements

(a) The licensee shall continuously update all information submitted to the Township, including, but not limited to, the names of all persons having an interest in the subject property, the name, address and telephone number of the designated agent of the licensee, and the name and on-site location and telephone number of the persons having immediate control of the various aspect of the operation, as set forth in this Article, and each and every one of the specific kinds and names of acts, shows, performances or exhibitions during the period of licensure, and the dates thereof, to be furnished immediately upon being known or learned by the licensee.

(b) The licensee shall restrict the hours during which any outdoor act, show, or exhibition to the hours of between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. At the conclusion of all outdoor acts, shows and exhibitions, the licensee shall ensure that patrons depart from the theater, show or exhibition without delay.

(c) The licensee shall be responsible for maintaining traffic control with respect to the patrons of the theater, show or exhibition with respect to traffic on-site as well as traffic arriving at, and leaving the subject property until such traffic has been safely directed to a major highway or expressway. The Township shall work with all other governmental authorities having jurisdiction and expertise and shall assist the licensee in the development of reasonable means of traffic direction and control which are of maximum benefit and safety to the public health, safety and general welfare, and which produce a minimum annoyance and interference with the surrounding community.

(d) The licensee shall be responsible for taking and maintaining all reasonable and adequate security and crowd control measures with respect to the patrons of the theater, show or exhibition, including, but not limited to, the enforcement of all state and local laws, ordinances, and regulations pertaining to, among other things, the sale and use of alcoholic beverages and "controlled

substances" as defined by state law.

(e) The licensee shall be responsible for maintaining a limitation upon the production and transmission of noise and sound so as to:

(1) Ensure that no sound or noise from a performance on the subject property is audible from the property on which there is an occupied dwelling prior to 9:00 a.m. and after 11:00 p.m., and

(2) Comply with the applicable restrictions upon the level and frequency of noise and sound, and so as to protect against a production and transmission of sound and noise to the area surrounding the subject property which is unlawful and/or which creates a nuisance.

(f) The licensee shall be responsible for maintaining the entire premises on the subject property, particularly the bathroom facilities, in such condition as to be free of all nuisances, sources of filth and causes of sickness that may be injurious to the inhabitants of the Township and/or the patrons.

(g) The licensee shall maintain one or more current policies of insurance adequately covering public liability and holding the Township harmless in all matters and events.

(h) The licensee shall at all times maintain adequate fire-prevention and fire-fighting facilities, equipment and provisions, and maintain designated fire lanes and insure their accessibility at all times.

(i) The licensee shall continuously maintain adequate facilities for parking, sanitary sewage disposal, water, and emergency medical care.

Section 4-78 Inspection, Suspension and Revocation

(a) Following licensure, and renewal of licensure, and during the period of operation, the departments, agencies and entities previously conducting inspections may, from time to time, inspect the construction, operation, and maintenance of the theater, show or exhibition, with reference to the terms and provisions of this ordinance and to all applicable state and local laws, ordinances, rules, regulations and standards, and upon request of the Supervisor, submit reports.

(b) If the Township administration shall determine that there is a violation of one or more provisions of this Article, or conditions imposed by the Township board upon the grant of approval under this Article, or that continued operation of a theater, show or exhibition will endanger the public health, safety and welfare, the Township shall forthwith notify the Township Board and the particular theater, show or exhibition in question.

(c) The notice transmitted to the theater, show or exhibition at issue shall include a specification of the time, date and place of a hearing to be conducted before the Township Board, and a statement describing the violations charged.

(d) The Township Board shall thereafter conduct a hearing on the date scheduled, which may be adjourned from time to time, relative to the alleged violation or a violation. The licensee, and such other interested parties as the Board determines appropriate, shall be permitted to be heard. Following the hearing the Township Board shall make a determination on whether to:

(1) Continue the license in full force and effect.

(2) Continue the license for a specified period, pending and conditioned upon compliance with conditions which shall be stated in writing by the Township Board.

(3) Upon a finding of continued violations of this Article, suspend the License for a specified period, stating in writing the finding of the continued violations.

(4) Upon a finding of continued substantial flagrant or material violations of one or more provisions of this Article, or conditions imposed by the Township Board at the time of granting an approval under this Article, or upon a finding that continued operation of the theater, show or exhibition will endanger the public health, safety or welfare, and/or in the event of the creation or continuation by the licensee of a nuisance, the Township Board may determine to revoke licensure, stating in writing the basis upon which revocation has been ordered, and the conditions, if any upon which the revocation order may be set aside.

Section 4-79. Fees

An applicant shall pay the following fees to cover the expense of review, inspection and administration of an application:

(a) A fee of \$— for the first 1,000 or less patrons, and a fee of \$— for each additional 100 patrons for which capacity is proposed in the theater, show or exhibition shall be submitted with the application for licensure under Sec. 4-74 of this ordinance.

(b) A fee of \$— for the first 1,000 or less patrons, and a fee of \$— for each additional 100 patrons for which capacity is proposed in the theater, show or exhibition shall be submitted with a request for inspection for licensure under Sec. 4-75 of this ordinance.

(c) A fee of \$— for the first 1,000 or less patrons, and a fee of \$— for each additional 100 patrons for which there is capacity in the theater, show or exhibition for the issuance of the initial license shall be submitted, which fee shall be paid at the time of, and as a condition to, the issuance of said license.

(d) A fee of \$— for the first 1,000 or less patrons, and a fee of \$— for each additional 100 patrons, for which there is capacity in the theater, show or exhibition shall be submitted at the time of submitting a request for renewal of licensure.

Section 2 of Ordinance

Accept as specified above in this Ordinance, the Independence Township Code of Ordinances shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3 of Ordinance

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication.

CERTIFICATION

It is certified that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence on the —day of—, 1992 at a meeting duly called and held by the Board.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

Recipe corner

Cool and creamy

This salad recipe comes from Josie Cusumano, mother of Michelle, 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.

CREAMY PEACH SALAD

- 1 (4-serving size) peach Jell-O
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/3 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1 3/4 cups thawed Cool Whip
- 1 (16-ounce) can sliced peaches, drained and chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend yogurt into whipped topping; then blend in gelatin. Stir in peaches and nuts. Pour into bowl; chill until firm, about 3 hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON, MI 48346

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

HEARING

JUNE 25, 1992

The Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Thursday, June 25, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, to hear Case No. B-26, a request by Floyd and Joan Kopietz to operate their premises as a bed and breakfast at 155 North Main Street without any structural change to the building and without any changes to the existing layout.

James Schultz, Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

June 2, 1992

Supervisor Ronk called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

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

Absent: None.

There is a Quorum.

1. Approval of agenda with the addition of discussion on the proposed contract for city fire protection.

2. Approval of minutes of the joint meeting of the Village of Clarkston and the Township Board of May 13, 1992, as presented.

3. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board of May 19, 1992, as presented.

4. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board of May 26, 1992, as presented.

5. Approval of motion authorizing payment of bills totaling \$416,840.27.

6. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders totaling \$182,405.75.

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

8. The Township Board conducted a public hearing to receive comments and objections to the Amendment of the Downtown Development Authority Development Plan.

9. Approval of motion to table second reading and adoption on the Ordinance Amending the Development Plan.

10. Approval of motion to table the bidding of Citation Drive.

11. Approval of motion to adopt the resolution to purchase the Resolution Trust Corporation bank building.

12. Approval of motion to authorize a first reading of the ordinance to provide for the Licensure and Regulation of Theaters, Shows and Exhibitions in the Township.

13. Approved the Resolution for District Library.

14. Approval of motion to reject the Public Safety Complex Bids.

15. Approval of motion on the proposed contract for City Fire Protection.

16. Approval of motion to enter the new Co-op Library System.

17. Approval of motion to become an associate member of WOLF.

18. Approval of motion to support a 24 hour listing agreement.

19. Approval of motion to close the regular meeting at 10:45 p.m.

20. Approval of motion to reopen the regular meeting.

21. Approval of motion to purchase easement on parcel 08-12-302-049.

22. Approval of motion for the Township Attorney to negotiate option.

23. Approval of motion to adjourn at 11:37 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Joan E. McCrary

Township Clerk

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., JUNE 11 THRU
WED., JUNE 17, 1992



NEW STORE HOURS:
MONDAY - SATURDAY 8-9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 9-6 P.M.

SIZZLING MEAT VALUES

USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK (SOLD AS STEAK ONLY) FAMILY PAK SAVE 1.00 LB. 1.59 LB.	HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK FAMILY PAK  5 LBS. OR MORE 1.39 LB.
USDA CHOICE NEW YORK STRIP STEAK FAMILY PAK SAVE 1.30 LB. 4.99 LB.	EXTRA LEAN BONELESS PORK COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS FAMILY PAK ONLY 2.49 LB.

PRODUCE

BABY PEELED CARROTS 1 LB. BAG	1.09
FRESH GREEN BEANS LB.	79¢
FRESH SWEET CORN 5 EARS	1.00
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES LB.	89¢

GENERAL

CLOSE UP GET, PASTE AND ANTI PLAQUE 6.4 OZ.	1.59
AUSSIE MEGA SHAMPOO & STYLING GEL ASSORTED VARIETIES 8 OZ.	2/\$5
SUAVE GOLDEN WHEAT & HONEY & SOFT HIGHLIGHTS MOIST, SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER 16 OZ.	99¢
EDGE SHAVE GEL. 7 OZ.	1.49

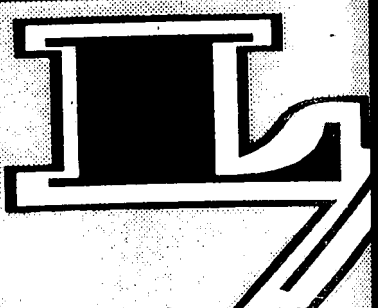
BAKERY

OVEN FRESH ROMANO ITALIAN BREAD 16 OZ.	99¢
OVEN FRESH HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 CT.	99¢
OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK SPLIT TOP BREAD 20 OZ.	1.09
OVEN FRESH BUTTERMLK DONUT STIX 6 COUNT	99¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

MINUTE MAID JUICES BERRY PUNCH, CITRUS PUNCH FRUIT PUNCH, LEMONADE, ICED TEA. 64 OZ.	89¢	COUNTY LINE SHREDDED CHEESE TACO, MOZZARELLA, OR CHEDDAR. 12 OZ.	1.88
COUNTRY FRESH SOUR CREAM 24 OZ.	1.38	KRAFT MIDGET COLBY CHEESE 16 OZ.	2/\$5
		WIN SCHULER'S BAR CHEESE 14 OZ.	2.59
		SPARTAN AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 16 OZ.	1.29

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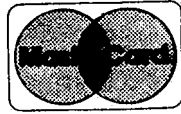
- EXTRA LEAN
BEEF STEW
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CHUCK EYE OR CHUCK TEND
STEAK
- HILLSHIRE FARMS SMOKED O
REG. OR LITE, SAVE 1.00 LB.
SAUSAGE
- CASE FARMS SPLIT
SAVE 50¢ LB.
CHICKEN BREAST
- HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA
SLICED BACON
- SPARTAN WHOLE OR HALF
BONELESS HAM
- ECKRICH ALL MEAT
FRANKS

- COUNTRY TIME REG. OR PINK
LEMONADE
- OPEN PIT ORIGINAL 28 OZ.
B.B.Q. SAUCE
- KELLOGGS 18 OZ.
CORN FLAKES
- GALA 1's
JUMBO TOWELS
- GREEN GIANT 28 OZ.
BAKED BEANS
- SPARTAN REG. AND NATURAL
APPLE JUICE
- MILLER REG., LITE OR DRAFT
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1.89 LB.
1.39 LB.

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59¢
77¢
64 OZ. 99¢
24 PK. 12.39
PLUS DEP.

<p>NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE AND ASSORTED 4 PK. 89¢</p> 	<p>BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS ASSORTED FLAVORS AS SEEN ON TV 8 to 11 OZ. 89¢</p> 
<p>COCA COLA REG., DIET, CAFFEINE FREE, SQUIRT 12 PK 2.78 PLUS DEP. COCA COLA PRODUCTS 8 PK. 20 OZ. 2.98 PLUS DEP.</p> 	<p>TIDE LIQUID DETERGENT REG. OR BLEACH ALTERNATIVE AS SEEN ON TV 128 OZ. 5.99</p> 
<p>COUNTRY FRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK 1.98 GALLON COUNTRY FRESH CHOCOLATE MILK GALLON 1.98</p> 	<p>BLUE BONNET MARGARINE QUARTERS REG., LITE 1 LB. 39¢</p> 
<p>DEL MONTE VEGETABLE SALE ASSORTED VARIETIES, CUT GREEN & NO SALT FRENCH GREEN WHOLE KERNEL & NO SALT AND MIXED VEGETABLES 2/88¢ 15 to 17 OZ.</p> 	<p>STARKIST CHUNK TUNA W/OIL OR WATER 6.1 OZ. 2/99¢</p> 

FROZEN FOODS

<p>OLD ORCHARD APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>BAGEL BITES FROZEN SNACKS 3 VARIETIES 7 OZ. 1.89</p>		
<p>LIFESAVER POPS 12 PAK 1.29</p>	<p>EARTH GRAINS GARLIC ROLLS 18.5 OZ. 1.79</p>	<p>MOORE'S ONION RINGS 16 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>SWANSON ENTREES ASSORTED VARIETIES 6.5 - 10 OZ. 99¢</p>

Senior Spotlight

Dinner & movie

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.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

Monday — bowling, bridge.
Tuesday — ceramics, cards, volleyball.
Wednesday — crafts, pool, band practice.
Thursday — Bingo, woodshop.
Friday — sing-a-long, cards, women's pool.

SPECIAL HELP:

Daily lunch, homebound lunch, transportation, health problems, referral service, home chore service, outreach services, Focus Hope food program, income tax assistance.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Restaurant of the month and movie: Monday, June 22.

Bake sale fund-raiser: Tuesday, June 23.

Detroit Tigers baseball game: Tuesday, June 23.

Steak roast dinner dance: Thursday, June 25.

Phantom of the Opera Trip: June 26, 27, 28.

Mackinac Island: Oct. 13, 14, 15 — full payment needed now.

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).

Senior co-rec softball league: Team needs female players, no experience necessary. Requirements: age 55 and over for men, age 50 and over for women. Most games

are Tuesday mornings, with one other day for practice. **Summer bowling:** 1 p.m. Wednesdays at Cherry Hill Lanes North, Dixie Highway, Independence Township; special discounted rates for seniors; just-for-fun league.

Health issues: 9:30 a.m. to noon the first Thursday of each month; Helen McCredie, nurse for the Oakland County Health Department, will speak individually on concerns such as aging, caregiver concerns, specific diseases, Alzheimer's disease, medications and more.

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.

Business Brief

Cooking for NPR

A Clarkston-area physician recently donated her culinary skills for a good cause.

Nedra Downing, who also has a master's degree in nutrition, recently offered a gourmet dinner for eight to be auctioned for National Public Radio in Flint.

Her dinner was purchased by Ted Curtis of the University of Michigan-Flint sociology department. The menu for the June 20 dinner consisted of Caribbean food, using fresh seafood, fruits and vegetables.

Downing offered the dinner because she said it's fun to create interesting menus and recipes using good, nutritious ingredients. Plus, she and her husband Howard wanted to support public radio. Lastly, she wanted to show that good food tastes great.

Community education at a glance

Summer elementary math-reading enrichment

A few openings are left in the summer elementary math/reading enrichment program. Class begin July 6; registration deadline is June 12. Call Jeanne (674-0993) to enroll.

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.

Funshine Preschool

Summer and fall 1992 registration underway for 3- and 4-year-old preschool or extended care (7 a.m. to 6 p.m.). Registration costs \$25 per family. The eight-week summer program begins week of June 29 (9-11:30 a.m.).

Summer Kids Connection

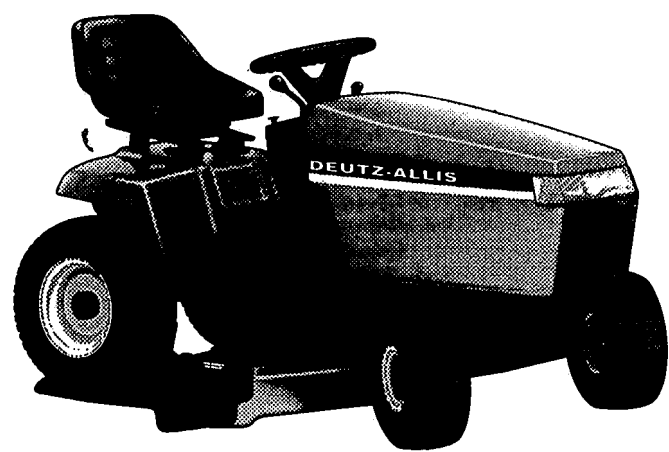
In partnership with Independence Township Parks and Recreation, Kids Connection offers an eight-week summer program 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 22 through Aug. 14. Children in Kids Connection spend the early morning at school, then are transported to the parks and recreation day camp. After camp, they return 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)

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.

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\$14.88 MOST CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS
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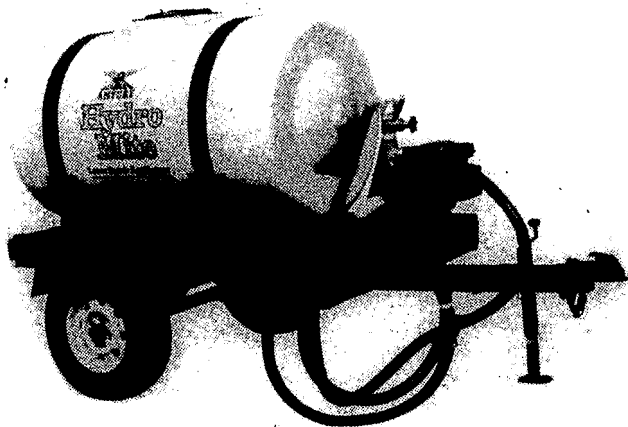
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- Gardening Tools
- Grapes-Rhubarb
- Grass Seed
- Hydroseed
- Mushroom Compost

- Edging
- Patio Stones
- Perennials
- Raspberry
- Rose Bushes
- Fruit Trees
- Shredded Bark
- Straw
- Strawberry Plants
- Soil-Peat
- Vegetable Plants
- Windsocks-Chimes

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- Wisteria
- Trumpet Vine
- Blue Chip Juniper
- Current
- Blue Star Juniper
- Honeysuckle



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List is only partial please call or visit for other varieties.

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|--|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ajuga Anemone Aster (hardy) Astilbe Baby's Breathe Beebalm (pink or red) Bleeding Heart (pink or white) Chrysanthemums (hardy) Canterbury Bells Carnations (several colors) Clematis (several varieties) Columbine (3 varieties) Coral Bells Coreyopsis | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cupid's Dart Daylily (several varieties) Delphinium Foxglove Gallardia Gloxinia (hardy) Hibiscus Hollyhock Hosta Iris Jacob's Ladder Jupiters Beard Lamium (2 varieties) Lavender | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liatris (3 varieties) Lily Lupine Maltese Cross Peony Phlox Potentilla Scabiosa Sedum Shasta Daisy Silver Mound Sweet William Yarrow |
|--|--|--|

PERENNIALS
PLANT NOW
FOR YEARS OF BEAUTY
BUY 4 GET ONE FREE
of equal or lesser value

NEW SHIPMENT HAS JUST ARRIVED

1 Gallon - Mix or Match
Sale 3 for \$15.00
or 10 for \$45.00

Choose from:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pink Flowering Almond Arbovitae <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pyramidal • Woodward Globe Barberry <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crimson Pygmy • Red Leaf • Rosy Glow Cotoneaster <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coral Beauty • Rockspray • Cranberry Dogwood <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Red Twig variegated Lilacs | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Euonymus <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emerald Gaiety • Emerald N Gold • Purple Leaf Golden Vicary Junipers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Andorra • Bar harbor • Blue Danube • Broadmore • Hetz • Prince of Wales • Procumbens • Tams Lilacs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Miss Kim | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purple Leaf Plum Potentilla <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coronation Triumph • Gold Drop • Gold Finger • McKay • Tangerine Spires <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crimson Glory • Gold Flame • Shirobana • Doublefile Weigela |
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BURNING BUSH

1 Gal. -
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3 for \$18.00
2 Gal. - \$14.98
3 for \$39.00

ALL SHADE, FLOWERING & ORNAMENTAL TREES

\$5.00 OFF



Limit 2
Excludes Fruit Trees

SPRUCE

- Colorado Blue
- Norway
- White



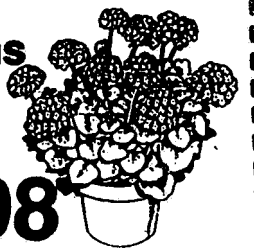
Reg - \$6.95

3 for \$18.00

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32 Geraniums

\$15.98



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