

Fourth of July float hurts teen

A 14-year-old Ortonville-area girl was injured July 4th when she was run over by a float on East Church Street during the Clarkston parade.

According to Clarkston police Chief Robert DeVore, the girl was standing in the road talking to someone on the float while the parade was stopped. When the parade began again the tire ran over her instep, up to her shin and then

pulled her down to the ground. The trailer ran over her entire leg.

The girl was treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

"She was really lucky," said DeVore. "She only had a couple abrasions."

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The Clarkston News

Award-winning ho

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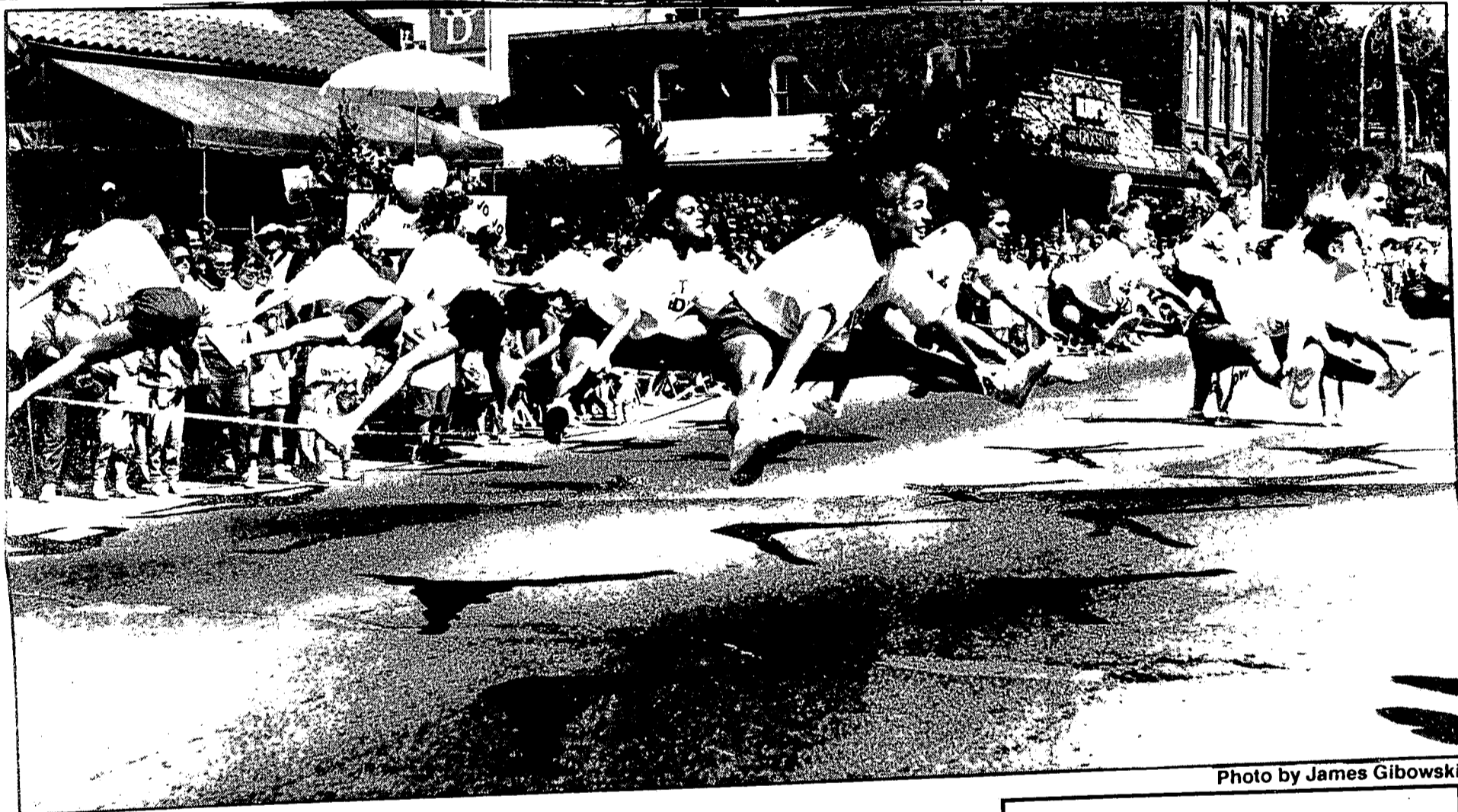


Photo by James Gibowski

Flying high

WOLVES are in synchronized flight as the Clarkston High School JV and varsity cheerleaders lead a cheer. The teens were

among the many Clarkston youth who took part in the annual Fourth of July festivities in downtown Clarkston.

Woman raped in Metropark

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Springfield Township woman was raped in the Indian Springs Metropark on Tuesday, June 30, according to park officials.

She was treated and released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Ranger Sgt. Milan Stütz of the Metroparks system said the woman was putting her bicycle into her car in a parking area off of the park property when she was grabbed from behind, dragged 20 to 30 yards into the park to a wooded area and raped.

The incident occurred about 9:30 a.m. in a parking area on Big Lake Road near Andersonville Road. The park is in Springfield and White Lake townships.

After the rape, the man ran off and the woman went to get help. Park rangers, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies and a Michigan State Police dog searched the area for the man. Although the dog picked up scent on two trails,

police found nothing.

The suspect was described as a white man anywhere from his 30s to his early 50s. He had brown collar-length hair and was of average height and weight. When the rape occurred, he was wearing a greenish brown T-shirt and tan, military-style shorts.

According to Stütz, incidents such as the rape make rangers more aware of their vulnerability.

"It brings it to the front of our mind," said Stütz. "In a park, there is a lot of isolation; people come here to feel peaceful and serene. We go into those isolated places more."

The victim is helping the rangers to make a composite of the suspect, which will be distributed as soon as it is complete. Stütz said park attendance has not decreased, but park officials have fielded a few calls about the incident.

"We aren't denying anything or withholding any information," he said. "The more people who know about it, the more eyes there will be looking for this man."

In the mood

Jazz and big bands sounds will fill Depot Park during a free concert 7-9 p.m. Friday, July 10.

The park is on Depot Road, Clarkston, west off Main Street, between Waldon Road and Washington Street.

The Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra is the featured entertainment, with such big band music as that from Glen Miller, Count Basie and Woody Herman. The 20-member orchestra, featuring musicians who have played nationally, also will play jazz selections from such artists as Maynard Ferguson and Spiro Gyro.

Concert-goers should bring insect repellent and blankets or lawn chairs, said organizer Don Brose, who added that refreshments at the park will be sold by the Clarkston Education Foundation.

Concerts are provided by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, which is still collecting contributions to help pay for the bands. To donate, send checks to: Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Concert Fund, 5897 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI 48346.

The 13th season of free concerts in the park includes the remaining performances:

Friday, July 17: Cosmopolitan Big Band
Friday, July 24: Moose & Da Sharks ('50s band)
Tuesday, July 28: The Shaumburg Youth Choir
Friday, July 31: Balduc Mountain Ramblers

Schools institute pay-to-play for grades 7-12

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The Clarkston school district has some good news and some bad news.

The good news is that it's found a way to save interscholastic sports in grades 7-9. The bad news is that it's called pay-to-play.

On July 6, the Clarkston Board of Education voted 5-2 to start a pay-to-play program for students in grades 7-12. Trustees Thomas Howard and Paul Van Klaveren voted against the measure.

This approval came on the heels of a motion, supported by Howard and Van Klaveren, that only students in grades 7-9 pay for sports. This proposal was defeated 5-2.

So, starting this fall, all students will have to pay \$75 per sport to participate in athletics, which includes cheer-leading and pom-pom teams. According to Superintendent Gary Haner, there will be no discounts for the number of sports or the number of active family members.

Haner also doubts that children will be able to participate in an installment plan-style of payment. He said athletic director Paul Tungate would have to consider such an option.

Tungate was unavailable for comment.

In May, the school board voted to halt all interscholastic sports in grades 7-9, as part of \$1.2 million in budget cuts. However, a recent outpouring of parents has swayed the board to start a pay-for-play system.

Haner said the administration had suggested two separate pay strategies to keep sports in grades 7-9 alive. This included charging seventh- and eighth-graders \$125 apiece to participate, while ninth-graders paid \$200 per sport.

Haner said it would take \$36,081 to keep the seventh- and eighth-grade programs afloat, while \$38,107 would be needed for the ninth grade's survival.

However, the five school board trustees decided to distribute the fees out over 1,000 total pupils in grades 7-12, instead of charging the estimated 515 students at the junior high level.

Thomas Howard, who voted against the measure, said the board should have stuck with its original decision

to cut junior high athletics.

"I don't foresee how long this will go on," he said. "It seemed a waste to charge all grade levels, when you consider most middle schools don't have interscholastic sports anyway. I saw the district's first recommendation of cutting these activities as the only logical solution, in the first place.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm the parent of a junior high athlete myself, but sports has to start taking a backseat to other things in this community," he added. "Too many times, choices are made on sports over non-sports programs. It bothers me that people will come together to support interscholastic sports, when we've just voted to cancel our elementary music program."

With pay-to-play sports, Haner isn't sure what type of effect this program will have on overall participation.

"We really don't know how this will affect participation," he said. "In my own opinion, there'll probably be some students who won't be able to pay, who may have played in the past."

Haner also said there haven't been any significant objections from parents of varsity athletes, who'll be forced to pay for the existence of junior high sports.

It's been nearly two years since Clarkston was forced to make its athletes pay to participate. During the 1989-90 school year, students in grades 9-12 had to pay \$164 per sport, while seventh- and eighth-graders were charged \$100 per activity. These athletes were only required to pay for the first two sports, getting the third

School lunch up 5 cents

Hot lunches in Clarkston schools just became a little more expensive — 5 cents to be exact.

On July 6, the Clarkston school board voted to raise the prices of all hot lunches by a nickel. The school district blames inflationary increases for food products in 1992-93 for the five-cent hike.

However, milk prices shall remain the same at 30 cents per carton.

The new prices for each lunch in the upcoming school year include: elementary school, \$1.20; secondary, \$1.60; and adult lunch, \$2.15.

one free. During this time, parents only had to pay for the activities of two children at once.

This situation was a little different, though, in that students were paying for the existence of all extra-curricular activities — not just junior high athletics.

Haner said he doubted that parents would become more vocal over their children's playing time now that they have to pay to play.

"I don't think they'll be more vocal, not any more than a normal year," he said. "I don't remember it being that situation last time, and I don't see it being that way now."

The Clarkston News

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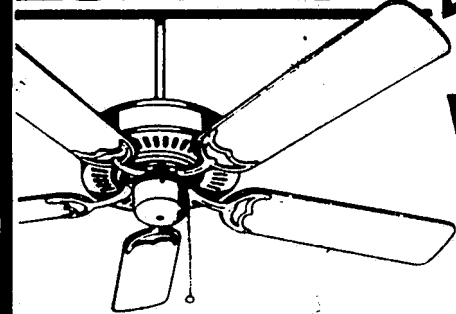
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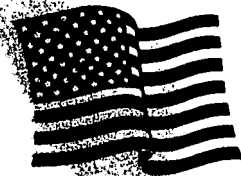
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Schools \$185,000 richer, thanks to DDA

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

It appears the Clarkston school district will be receiving an annual rebate from the Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

On July 6, the Clarkston Board of Education and the Independence Township Board met in a joint meeting at the township library to discuss the possibility of such a rebate. Township officials agreed to provide the ailing school district with at least \$185,000 annually over the remaining four years of the DDA's existence.

"We don't have any problem in giving back any surplus — beyond our bond payments and project costs — back to the schools," said township Supervisor Frank Ronk.

Township clerk Joan McCrary concurred.

"We intend to give the schools about \$185,000 this year and, subsequently, around \$200,000 per year for the remaining life of the DDA," McCrary said. "We also intend to look at scaling back some of our proposed projects, as requested at the meeting."

McCrary said it would take about a week for the township to conjure up a report showing the DDA's bond payment schedule and the costs of all impending projects. She also expected to issue a check to the schools within a month, contingent on approvals from the DDA board and township board.

According to township statistics, \$1,063,940 of the DDA's revenue for 1992 is already tied up in pledged bond payments for ongoing and past projects. That leaves a surplus of \$265,985 left over from the \$1,329,925 budget. This surplus will be divided proportionately among the six contributing entities within the DDA. These entities include: Independence Township, Clarkston Community Schools, Waterford Schools, Oakland Intermediate Schools, Oakland Community College and Oakland County.

Nearly 70 percent of all tax dollars "captured" by the DDA comes from Clarkston Schools. So, the district will be receiving \$185,179 of the overall surplus.

The school board formally requested a rebate from the DDA May 18, after officials learned that "out of formula" school districts aren't required to refund a DDA rebate to the state — as long as it's money generated after the school district went out of the state's funding formula.

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

The DDA was created six years ago to improve landscaping, lighting, water and sewer along parts of Dixie Highway, M-15, and White Lake Road. Funding for the DDA comes from tax increment financing which captures "excess" tax from a base year — and returns the money for use within the DDA boundaries only. The excess money comes from property valuation increases or new development after the base year. The 10-year DDA project will cease at the end of 1996.

Since 1989, four large-scale DDA projects have been completed at a cost of nearly \$1.2 million. Among these completions include: the extension of water lines on Dixie Highway from White Lake Road to Foster Road, and water line extension on Dixie Highway from Hosler/Lancaster service drive to Clarkston Bluffs and from Clarkston Bluffs to Waterford Township line. Storm drainage and safety paths also have been added.

At the beginning of the meeting, Ronk explained the DDA and why it was created. Since the DDA was created, Ronk said state equalized values (SEV) in the DDA have increased by 173 percent, while total SEV in the township increased by 98 percent. Total commercial SEV has increased by nearly 113 percent during the same period, he added.

At the inception of the DDA, the total SEV within the DDA was \$14,108,300. When the tax increment financing program is completed in 1996, Ronk said the total SEV is projected to grow to \$46,222,652, an increase of 227 percent.

In the long run, Ronk said the schools will be the beneficiary of this windfall.

"The numbers are pretty self-explanatory," Ronk said. "Overall, we feel the DDA will bring in many, many tax dollars to support the schools, township and fire department services."

While praising the existence of the DDA, a couple of the school board members asked that the township board reconsider some of the projects covered under a proposed second amendment to the DDA development plan — especially the extension of Citation Drive.

School board President Joseph Helpem didn't see the importance of the extension, which would entail \$1.5 million in eventual improvements.

"I understand you're looking at a new fire hall in this area, but it's not clear to many of us how it fits into original plans of the DDA," Helpem said. "I'd like someone to educate us."

Township Trustee Jean Saile said the extension would open commercial development to the westerly corner, as well as be aesthetically pleasing.

"That corner is our window to the world because of its location in the township. To many, it's the entrance to the Independence-Clarkston area," she said. "Not unlike the upgrading of White Lake Road, it's definitely an investment toward the future of this township."

Trustee Daniel Travis was equally supportive to the proposed revamping of the White Lake Road area.

"Looking at White Lake Road and what it could mean to this community is incredible," he said. "These added amenities, like landscaping and lighting, that some

of you are asking to cut can do nothing but help our township in the long run.

"When this project is completed, we'll have a commercial district that sets us apart from neighboring Waterford Township," Travis added.

Ronk said the township board would look into possible cuts, but it would be hard pressed to eliminate any particular aspect hastily.

"This board is receptive to looking at these concerns," he said, "but a lot of these projects hinge on each other. Amenities such as lighting and landscaping do play a big part in the eventual outcome of these projects."

School board members said they had no immediate plans for the rebate, but discussed the elimination of the new pay-to-play sports mandate and the purchase of a new mobile classroom at North Sashabaw Elementary. The school district has already eliminated \$1.1 million worth of programs from its 1992-93 budget because of state revenue sharing plans and the state property tax freeze, as well as other state cuts.



Photo by James Gibowski

Best view

CHRIS Racicot, 2, and his father, Rick, of Ennismore, Independence Township, sport

shades in the sun. Chris couldn't complain about the view.



Photo by James Gibowski

VIETNAM veterans receive a strong welcome from the spectators who were lined up three

to five deep along the parade route. The July 4th parade in downtown Clarkston featured

more than 100 entries for the about 1 1/2-hour show.

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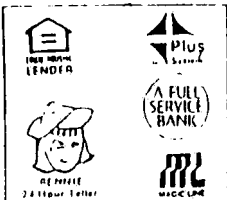
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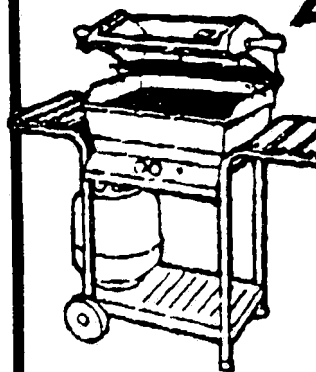
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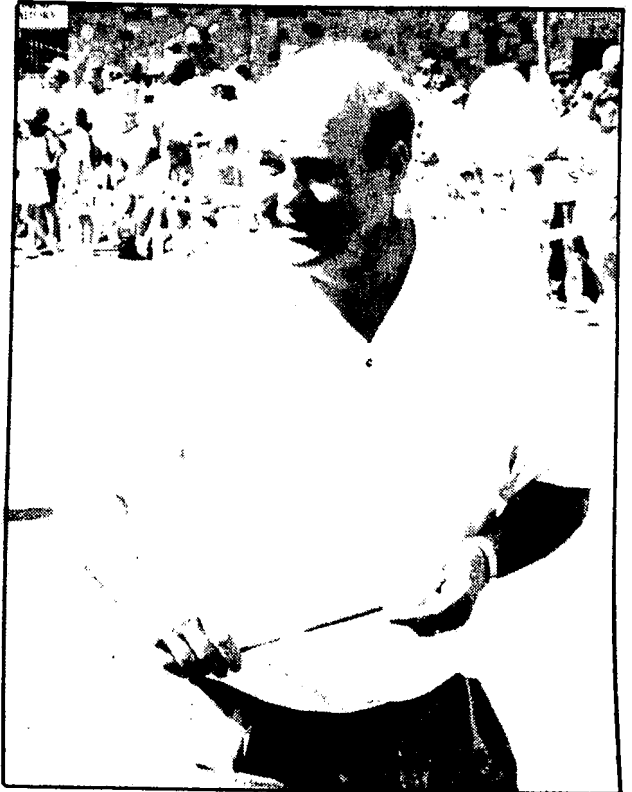




"OUR Future Olympians" is the theme of the Independence Township Parks and

Recreation Department's float, which received first-place honors from the judges.

Making points



STATE Rep. Tom Middleton is one of many politicians pressing the flesh.

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Where the living is easy

Julie Campe

A few families of geese in the area have really got the goat of a Mill Pond resident in Clarkston.

So I decided to take a gander. After spotting the throngs of long-necked water fowl, I could see why Mr. Schebor got his dander up.

Apparently, the geese and ganders and goslings prefer the backyard of the Schebor residence, as well as other backyards along the shore of the Mill Pond. But with so many of the birds, the lawns are hardly the lush green of well tended grass. Rather, they are the gooey gray-green droppings of well fed geese.

This is not the first goose story we've written about in The Clarkston News. Most recently, we covered the Heather Lake goose problem in Orion and Independence townships. On that lake, residents complained when a few neighbors shot rifles near the geese, attempting to scare them away.

A whole committee of state and local officials gathered to decide the best method of goose scaring. Discussions took months.

It soon was determined that a simple prodding (or "goosing") wasn't enough for these fowl. In the end, the commission decided that goose hunting would be allowed during goose-hunting season and that "crackers" would be used to scare the geese away with loud noises. I'm not sure if it worked.

But back to the Mill Pond. Everyone knows the village, er ... city, is a highly desirable place to live. And somehow, even the birds think so. (Or were they hired by, say, certain township friends to linger downtown? Perhaps they moved from Heather Lake to the more citified Mill Pond because they discovered better living?)

At any rate, the village atmosphere seems to be good for the goose, as well as the gander.

The problem: How do city officials stop the feathery fliers from trespassing in backyards?

Originally, village council members OK'd a plan to ask the Department of Natural Resources to kidnap the geese during molting season — the period when the geese lose their feathers — then release them far, far away. Since it would be about a week until their feathers returned full enough to fly back to Clarkston, some naturalists thought that would be the best way to keep them away.

Alas, the action didn't come soon enough, and molting season is probably over as of this week. The geese can still be seen living the good life on the Mill Pond.

Hopefully for the Mill Pond residents — as well as the geese — no one will resort to the tactics used about 20 years ago by one frustrated homeowner.

When no one would remedy his problems with the Canada geese, he quietly snuck into the pond and tried to strangle the honkers. He was caught.

And the geese? It seems they went forth and multiplied.

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.

Reporter's Notebook

A Clarkston-area woman who requested anonymity won \$20,000 with an instant Lottery ticket.

The 31-year-old winner, a clerk at Perry Drug Store in Waterford, said that during her break at work, she returned some bottles and got the change in instant tickets.

"After I scratched off the ticket, I ran out and told my girlfriends," she said. "I told my boss, 'You better hold me; I think I'm going to faint.' I was excited."

She said she plans to use her new-found money to pay bills and take her two children to Disney World.

A regular Lottery player, she purchased her winning ticket at Perry Drug Store No. 25 on Highland Road, Waterford.

The winning ticket was a "20th Anniversary" instant Lottery ticket — the first time the Michigan Lottery is selling the special ticket. The game is Michigan's way of celebrating 20 years of Lottery sales. Nearly 9,000 Lottery retailers statewide began selling the ticket last month. Players have a chance to win \$4 to \$20,000 in the instant game, which costs \$2 to play.

Sandy and Roger Diederich of Springfield Township tumbled to the floor in a rude awakening while at a conference in California recently.

Sandy and Roger — presidents of the Auburn Hills Area Optimist Club and the Clarkston Area Optimist Club, respectively — were staying on the ninth floor of the Anaheim, Calif., Hilton while attending the 74th International Optimist Convention. About 5 a.m., "we fell out of bed and couldn't stand up," said Roger. They later learned that they felt the vibrations from the San Diego earthquake, which measured 7.4 on the Richter scale. "This one even scared the locals," said Roger.

It was so strong that the water sloshed out of the pool in the foyer of the hotel, and on floors above the ninth, televisions were thrown the the floor, as were other belongings. No one was injured at the hotel.

The Optimists felt other tremors during their stay, as well. Later, Roger quipped, "We started the 74th convention with positive vibrations."

Items for Reporter's Notebook are compiled by Clarkston News staff members.

A Look Back

This week 5 years ago

The Clarkston Village Council promises to crack down on underage teens who are illegally riding mopeds within village limits.

Paul Tungate is reassigned to assistant principal at Clarkston Junior High, after his job as athletic director was terminated because of a defeat of a request for 4.25 operating mills.

Matt Greene, 14, of Independence Township sinks a hole-in-one at the 14th hole of the Spring Lake Country Club golf course on Maybee Road.

This week 10 years ago

William Potvin is named new principal at Clarkston Elementary School as part of a series of administrative reassignments.

Norman W. Berry, 78, of Independence Township dies.

Bruce Rogers, a teacher of 15 years at Clarkston Elementary and member of the Clarkston Village Council, resigns both posts to move to Florida.

This week 25 years ago

Clarkston teens Harold Schoff and Dennis Pine earn Eagle Scout awards.

Howard Altman secures a seal to buy Terry's Market in downtown Clarkston.

Youngster Janice Klein of Clarkston is crowned Corn Palace Princess in ceremonies at the world's only Corn Palace in Mitchell, S.D.



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

Just jotting

You've heard the answer to the question, "What musical instrument do you play?"

"The radio!"

That's my musical talent, too. I listen to just about anything but loud rock. Even listen to the classics once in a while.

But it's the words to country music that get my ear most often. Oxford's Glenn Dill has given me some tapes of country music legends, and it's one by George Jones that I've been playing a lot recently.

I love it. It's called "Old Frank." Seems old Frank met this gal ... "she was just 17, but she was all woman when Frank slipped a ring on her finger."

The townfolk said what she did was a terrible disgrace. "He bought her big diamonds and limos and taught her what happiness meant. He said she was worth every cent.

"My God he was wealthy, owned half of the county, but he'd never see 60 again."

Then ... "She cried all the way to the chapel like she cared for old Frank. She cried all the way to the grave where he laid, and she smiled all the way to the bank."

One more from one of Joe Falls' Sunday News columns:

Anecdote Alley:

The reverend was preaching from the pulpit. He said: "You must learn to love your enemies, like the good book says."

A voice from the rear cried out: "Oh, I do father.

My worst enemies are whisky, cigarettes and women."

You often read reports of Elvis sightings ... how come we never hear of someone seeing Glenn Miller?

If I was in charge, all laws passed by our governments would have to get a unanimous decision by the Supreme Court or the law would be nullified. These 5-4 court votes are not convincing. To me such split votes reflect directly on the people who voted for the original law.

Pity the poor Detroit Tigers. They can hit home-runs, but get little pitching. They are said to have one of the great baseball franchises, but their value has dropped several million recently. Their owner is silent, their manager is the losingest Tiger manager in history, their president prefers football and their playground isn't modern enough.

Thoughts: Patience strengthens the spirit, sweetens the temper, subdues pride and bridles the tongue.

Most people don't object to criticism if its favorable.

Words, once spoken - like bullets - once fired, can never be recalled.

Those who complain about the way the ball bounces are often the ones who dropped it.

Letter to the Editor

China photos brings memories

I saw, on Saturday, your collection of photos entitled "Faces of China." Great job!

I have spent two six-week periods (1988 and 1991) teaching English in the city of Guiyang in southwest Guizhou Province. The cultural immersion has been incredible, and I am immensely excited by our July 7, 1992, departure date for the third experience.

I will chair the Oakland University, Rochester, team of five (all high school teachers), which will provide a four-week (July 13-Aug. 6) Foreign Language Institute for teachers of English. I have selected a Clarkston middle school teacher, Barb Glover, to join us.

Recently, I wrote an article for the Albion College Alumni Magazine. Its title, of course, "Faces of China," was selected last September when I first drafted by feelings of that intense but rewarding experience. I've also written for the Michigan Chronicle. I share this with you because you, too, have had a very special experience that is somewhat life altering.

I have taken some 1,200 slides during my travels and have made numerous school and community presentations.

I traveled to Chengdu, Xian and Beijing in 1988.

Last summer we traveled extensively throughout the lush countryside in Guizhou Province. This summer I will take the Yangze River trip from Chongqing to Wuhan. My plans include a sabbatical leave in the fall of 1993 to spend one year in Guiyang teaching English at Guizhou Normal University.

If you ever return to China, visit Guizhou Province — it is absolutely gorgeous and the minority people there are astounding. It was fun to share these materials with you. I appreciate your photos.

Bill Richardson

Bouquet

Hard work, fun day

A big Fourth of July thank you to Peggy North, Mike Fahrner and their parade committee.

We would also like to thank the Independence Township Fire Department for a very well run parade. The master of ceremonies and the parade were great. A lot of hard work for a fun day.

Harold and Norma Goyette

The many interpretations of Batman

Curt McAllister



Holy bonanza! The caped crusader has returned to clean up Gotham, and it appears he's doing a fair job at the box office as well.

The much-ballyhooed "Batman Returns" opened about four weeks ago and amassed the single-biggest weekend gross in motion picture history — \$46.6 million. So far, this sequel has grossed just over \$100 million and is on course to eclipse the total earnings of its 1989 predecessor, "Batman," which raked in around \$150 million.

Not too bad for a comic book character who's celebrating his 53rd birthday.

Despite the movie's success, there's been some widespread criticism of the dark knight. Many people say the movie, which is rated PG-13, is much too violent — especially for children. Criticism has also been leveled at McDonald's for targeting Batman-related toys and merchandise at kids not old enough to see the movie without parental supervision.

What people don't understand is that Batman, not unlike art, has many different interpretations.

Some people who are angry at director Tim Burton's version of Batman remember "their" caped crusader by either the television series of the mid-1960s or old comic books. They remember Adam West (Batman) and Burt Ward (Robin) rounding up a menagerie of colorful bad guys with a series of "pows," "whams" and "bams."

These same people might also remember "their" comic book hero for his detective skills, compassion and alluring smile. Theirs was a kinder, gentler Batman.

If you read today's comics, Batman is portrayed as a brooding vigilante, who's still haunted by the childhood memory of his parents' deaths. His existence is a lonely void — filled only by the tedious chore of ridding Gotham City of its criminal element.

In a sense, Batman's life is that of a modern-day tragedy.

In retrospect, Tim Burton's Batman is more like

the one that exists in Detective Comics rather than Batman comics. In Detective Comics, the main character is often left to ponder his existence, after extinguishing yet another crime wave. He almost always works alone in this publication — with little help from sidekick Robin.

Speaking of Robin, the comic book Batman is presently working with his third boy wonder (four if you count the Armageddonish epic "The Dark Knight Returns," where Robin is portrayed by a teen-age girl.)

The second Robin, who followed Dick Grayson, was killed by the Joker a couple of years ago. Matter of a fact, readers were given the opportunity to decide his fate — via a hot line — but a majority of the callers voted for his demise. In doing so, they gave Batman yet another cross to bear.

Incidentally, as many as a dozen illustrators make a living penning their own versions of the caped crusader, between the two DC-owned comic books and its various special editions. In each case, the artist has his own unique interpretation of the caped crusader.

Not unlike these artists, Tim Burton has his own vision of Batman — a somber, confused crime fighter played by Michael Keaton. Matter of a fact, most Batman readers were appalled to learn of Keaton's casting for the first movie. Many thought him not serious or manly enough to play the title role.

However, many have since changed their minds on Keaton's portrayal — including myself. Besides his convincingly tortured portrayal, he allows the average person the opportunity to envision himself as the caped crusader. A youngster would be hard pressed to do this with an Arnold Schwarzenegger or Sylvester Stallone.

So, when contemplating Batman, remember that this character is too complex to be just black or white. Gloom has many shades.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Nostalgia, not loyalty, is lure of Tigers game



Jim Fitzgerald

As small pieces of Tiger Stadium continued to fall on me, I began to wonder what happened to the baseball-bat unison theory. I would have discussed the possible dangerous situation with the tall, red-bearded man sitting next to me, except he's my baby and I didn't want to frighten him. Also, he was always gone to get beer.

We were sitting in the left-field lower deck for Sunday's invasion by Texas. More than 42,000 fans were present, an unusually large crowd for this season's whiff-or-boom Tigers, more used to lonely echoes than spirited clamor in the old ballpark.

If Tiger Stadium Fan Club members are serious about keeping baseball at Michigan and Trumbull, they'd better start putting more butts in the seats they profess to love so much. It's too easy for management to justify leaving a stadium the public has already abandoned.

Or maybe, as I feared Sunday, management's ploy is to plead hey, we can't play at Tiger Stadium anymore because, look, it just collapsed.

One reason for the large turnout for the Texas game was it might have been the last chance for Detroiters to see historic Nolan Ryan, still pitching fireballs at age 45. That's why I went. Many other people went because it was Free Bat Day for the youngsters. That's why I ducked.

Several years ago, when the Tigers had Free Bat Day, the voice on the public address system repeatedly ordered the kids not to pound their bats on the floor in unison because the collective vibration could cause the stadium to crumble. The kids didn't pay any attention, so the Tigers stopped having Free Bat Day.

But it was back Sunday. With the Tigers trailing badly, the new bat-owners in the left-field upper deck tried valiantly to drum up some action by the home team. The drumming caused rusty flecks of painted metal to rain down upon the fans in the lower deck, I could have combed my hair with a magnet. When a nearby woman complained about the smudges on her white dress, I told her to send the dry cleaning bill to Tom Monaghan, who would pay it in 30 minutes or buy her a new dress.

I'm sure there was no real danger of getting hit with anything bigger than a bug. The baseball-bat unison theory is probably like the global warming theory. You shouldn't worry about it because, even if it does happen, you'll be gone to get beer.

Anyway, Ryan was superb Sunday, pitching shutout ball until mercifully (for the Tigers) tipping his cap and exiting after seven innings. And I was nostalgic. I recalled that Ryan hurled a no-hitter against the Tigers in 1973, when my youngest child, now so tall and red-bearded, was barely a teenager. I remember that game well, not because we saw it, but because we were up north on vacation, listening on the radio. And a phone call suddenly summoned us home because of the fatal illness of my son's maternal grandfather.

Now I'm not only a grandfather, I'm a great-grandfather, and Ryan's still pitching. I've watched Tigers games with my grandfather, father, children and grandchildren. And as soon as my great-granddaughter is old enough, she has a date. She certainly won't be the first little girl I took to Tiger Stadium for nine innings of souvenir shopping and ice cream dripping.

Big league baseball has changed a lot since my first game in 1934. The loyalty is gone from the game, on all sides. Players and management are loyal only to the dollar. If I were in their place, I'd probably be just as greedy.

But, as a fan, I can't live or die with the fortunes of a Detroit pitcher who played for Minneapolis last year and will play for Toronto next year. I couldn't plight my troth with a club owner who moves his team to wherever taxpayers build him a better stadium.

I still like to go to the game, but mostly for old times' sake. I'm old fashioned, but not stupid. I know the luxury-suite, shopping-mall, hotel-attached ballparks aren't being built for me. I get the hint. I don't need a stadium to fall on me.

Fire call

Monday, June 29 ... Responded to a medical call on Elk Run; 91-year-old female patient with cuts on her arm and head from a fall was transported to Crittenton Hospital, Rochester. ... Answered a medical call on East Church Street; 37-year-old female and 20-year-old male were experiencing symptoms of possible carbon monoxide poisoning; apartment had a high reading; transported to North Oakland Medical Center (NOMC). ... Responded to a medical call at Deer Lake Beach; 9-year-old child had been stung by a bee; patient was stable and not taken to hospital. ... Answered a medical call on Wellesley Terrace; 46-year-old female complaining of extreme weakness and dizziness; transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM), Pontiac. ... Assisted a 66-year-old female foster care patient back to bed while on medical call on Parview Drive. ... Responded to a personal injury accident on Perry Lake Road at Shappie. ... Answered a complaint on Clarkston Road.

Tuesday, June 30 ... Responded to a minor accident on M-15 in front of post office; two patients were transported to Crittenton and Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH). ... Answered a medical call on Middle Lake Road;

possible heart attack victim was transported to NOMC. ... Answered a burning complaint on Lake Forest Drive; fire was extinguished and violations were given. ... Responded to a building fire on Fourth Street; damage was done to the front of the residence; no one was hurt. ... Answered medical call on Dixie Highway; car vs. deer with minor injuries sustained to driver's shoulder; transported to POH. ... Responded to an automatic alarm on Ortonville Road; nothing was found.

Wednesday, July 1 ... Responded to a medical emergency on Hummingbird Lane; male patient experiencing difficulty breathing transported to POH. ... Answered a medical call on North Eston Road; patient fell from attic access onto concrete floor. ... Responded to a two-pedestrian motor bike accident on Whipple Lake Road at Cornell. ... Answered a medical call on Sashabaw Road; patient having chest pains along side of road. ... Answered a call to investigate a possible medical emergency on Snowapple Drive; it was a situation of miscommunication. ... Responded to a medical emergency on Briarwood. ... Answered a medical call on Maybee Road. ... Responded a call on Blue Spruce Circle.

Thursday, July 2 ... Responded to a burning complaint on Thendara; black smoke was going into next-door neighbor's home; found a can burning in a back yard. ... Answered a medical call on southbound I-75; person with chest pains was reported but no one was found.

Friday, July 3 ... Responded to a medical call on Elk Run Court; female patient fell at group home. ... Answered a medical call on Dixie Highway; male patient with seizure transported to hospital. ... Responded to a medical incident on Allen Road; male patient had an allergic reaction to a bee sting.

Saturday, July 4 ... Investigated a report of a fire inside a house on Sashabaw Road; found no evidence of fire but found a homeless person living in the abandoned structure. ... Answered a call from an automatic alarm on Deerview Court; canceled run. ... Investigated a grass fire

on Caribou; warning was issued. ... Recalled to the same location as above, and this time the property owner was issued a ticket. ... Responded to a medical call on Snowapple Drive; elderly patient had fallen, refused transport. ... Answered a medical call on Hubbard Hill Drive; elderly patient was having a heart attack; transported to POH. ... Responded to an accident on I-75 at Sashabaw Road; one patient was transported to hospital with minor injuries.

Sunday, July 5 ... Responded to a medical emergency on Maybee Road; female teen-ager had minor cuts on leg and refused transport. ... Answered a medical call on Dixie Highway; male patient found unresponsive in bed; transported to POH. ... Answered a medical call on Console; patient complaining of abdominal pain transported to SJMH. ... A Waterford Road resident suffering from a heart attack was transported to SJMH. ... Responded to a medical emergency; male water skier passed out in the water; patient was alert and taken to SJMH. ... Answered a medical call on Parview Drive; female who six months pregnant was experiencing vaginal bleeding; transported to SJMH.

As of July 5, the Independence Township Fire Department had answered 663 calls.

Carbon monoxide blamed for illness

Carbon monoxide is being blamed for illnesses suffered by two residents of a Clarkston apartment.

On June 29, a 37-year-old woman and 20-year-old man experienced headaches, nausea and lethargy while in their East Church Street apartment. The symptoms disappeared when they went outside.

The Independence Township Fire Department was called and discovered a high level of carbon monoxide in the apartment. Fire officials did not know the source of the carbon monoxide. The case is still under investigation.

The man and woman were taken to North Oakland Medical Center.

Fire damages home

When a Clarkston-area family returned home June 30, they found that a fire had caused major damage to their Fourth Street home.

Fourth Street is west of Sashabaw Road, south of Pelton Road.

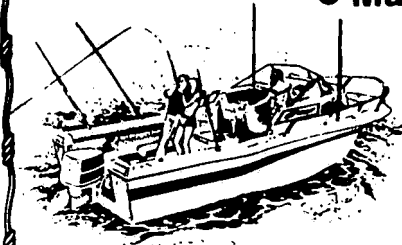
The Independence Fire Department arrived on the scene at 7:13 p.m. According to engineer Patrick Hanley, the largest part of the fire was extinguished within 15 minutes. It took three hours to extinguish the fire, conduct a search for fire in the walls and to clear the area. No one was injured in the fire.

At press time, the cause of the fire and its origination point was not known. Hanley said he could not estimate the cost of the damage. The case is under investigation.

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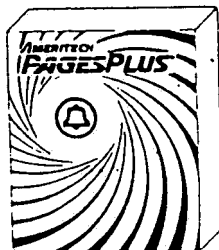
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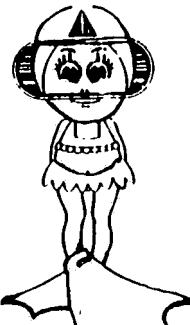
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Photo by James Gibowski



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Sheriff's Log

Monday, June 29, police investigated suspicious circumstances on Rockcroft, Independence Township, when a house window screen frame was found dented.

The awning of a motor home parked on Waumegah, Springfield Township, was cut with a knife, resulting in \$500 damage.

A nursing home patient on Elk Run Court, Independence Township, fell and hit her head.

Police assisted in a medical emergency on Welle-sley Terrace, Independence Township, when a patient with repeated dizzy spells was reported.

Tuesday, June 30, a flat-bed trailer was stolen from a construction site on Hawksmoore, Independence Township.

An attempted larceny from an auto was reported on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

A lost or stolen license plate was reported on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

A keg of beer that was for a wedding reception on M-15, Clarkston, was stolen and then returned.

Four tires were stolen from a truck on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, July 1, a wallet was found on Main Street, Clarkston. It was returned to the owner.

A woman on Crestview, Independence Township, complained of harassment when her house was egged and she received hang-up phone calls.

An Eston Road, Independence Township, resident fell from his roof and sustained minor injuries.

Thursday, July 2, a resident on Thendara, Inde-

pendence Township, complained of damage to her house from a neighbor's backyard fire.

An intoxicated man was asked to leave a motel on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, and when he refused, he was charged with trespassing.

A bomb threat was called in to the Old House Inn on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. Nothing was found and there was no explosion.

Someone caused \$200 damage to a garage door on Delmas, Independence Township.

A suspicious person was reported on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Harassment by phone was reported by a Springfield Circle, Springfield Township, resident.

The garage door of an Ormond Road, Springfield Township, resident was damaged by a car.

Water spigots were kicked off the side of a building on Lancaster Hill Drive, Independence Township.

Two packs of cigarettes were stolen from a store on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Beer and pop were stolen from a concession stand at a golf course on Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Two lawns on Misty Hill, Independence Township, were damaged by a car or truck.

Friday, July 3, a man was caught trespassing on private Heather Lake, Independence Township.

A fence on Reese Road, Independence Township, was broken.

Survey stakes were broken on Clarkston Road, Inde-

pendence Township, property.

Saturday, July 4, a seeded lawn on Mnn Road, Independence Township, was damaged when someone drove over it.

A radio, cassette player, battery and tire were stolen from a car on Sunnyside Drive, Independence Township.

Possible child neglect was reported when a woman found a 2-year-old child walking on the shoulder of Dixie Highway, Independence Township. The child was taken to his home on Rockcroft, Independence Township, where his parents said he had gotten out of the house while they were sleeping and that it had never happened before.

Sunday, July 5, a full-length window was broken at a house under construction on Hawksmoore, Independence Township.

A duffle bag containing clothes, a checkbook and a birth certificate was stolen from the Pine Knob Music Theatre parking lot, Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

The driver's side car window was smashed on O-aw-wen-sa, Independence Township.

Police responded to an open door call on Waldon Road, Independence Township.

The rear window of a car traveling down Clarkston Road, Clarkston, was shattered.

A possible breaking and entering was reported on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. The dog was missing and the screen door had been torn off the track.

A lost or stolen license plate was reported by a resident on Edgewood, Independence Township.

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

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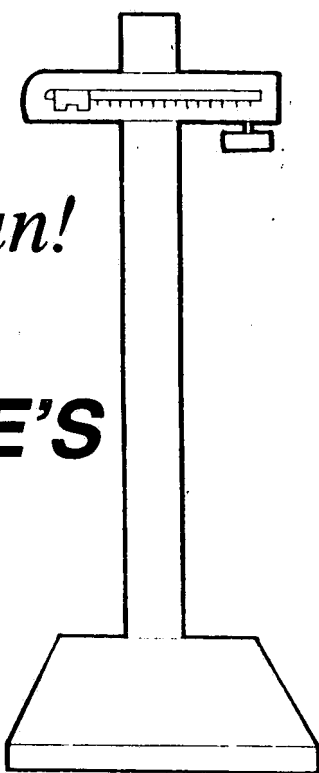
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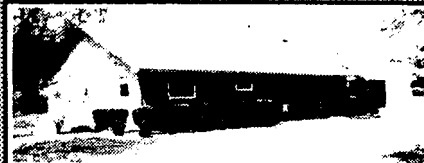
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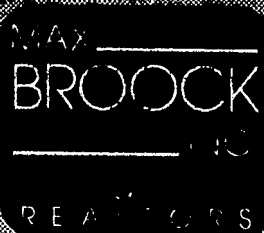


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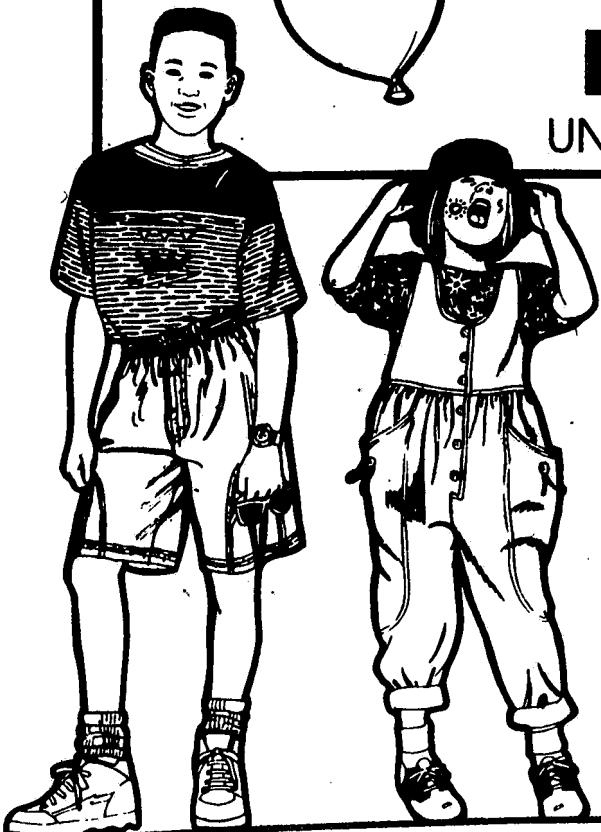
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ANDREW Monstevens, 1 1/2, of Rochester Hills is all tired out after the 1 1/2-hour-long

parade. The youngster was accompanied by his father.

Tired toddlers



JORDAN ROYSE of Waterford Township looks like she was born and bored on the Fourth of July.

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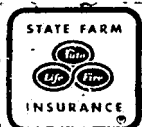
State Farm is all about.”

Bud Grant, C.L.U.



6798 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston Cinema Bldg
Clarkston, MI
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State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



ARCHITECT DESIGNED AND CUSTOM BUILT

Vaulted ceilings, Calif. driftstone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large closets, w/o to lots of decking. Panoramic views on 1/5 wooded acre. HM Warranty. \$188,700. (CN5072-O).



EXECUTIVE CONDO

Well suited for 90's life style. Offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, private end unit backs up to nature & stream. Many extras include C/A, deck, security system, C-vac. \$143,800. (CN5738-W).

CLARKSTON

REAL ESTATE SERVICES INC.

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DOUBLE COUPONS

FOOD TOWN GIVES YOU 100% MORE ON ALL "CENTS OFF" MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50¢ OFF FACE VALUE. OTHER RETAILERS, CIGARETTE AND "FREE" COUPONS EXCLUDED. LIMIT ONE COUPON FOR ANY ONE PRODUCT. COUPON PLUS 100% BONUS CANNOT EXCEED THE PRICE OF THE ITEM.

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Corner of M 24 & Dranner
CLARKSTON 6555 Sashabaw Rd at Waldo
Independence Square

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OPEN 24 HOURS

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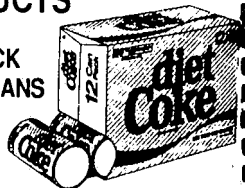
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1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
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COKE PRODUCTS

12 PACK
12 OZ. CANS

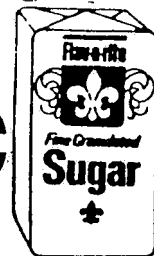


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Additional Quantities 2.99

Limit 2 • F.T. 49¢ Expires 7-12-92

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Additional Quantities \$1.49

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Limit 2 • Expires 7-12-92

Sports

Diamond action

CLARKSTON Burger King pitcher Tiffany Honey (below left) fields a grounder and throws out the batter during girls' 11-12 softball league action July 2 at the Clarkston High School field. Tri-County Custom Sports batter Sam Hardenburgh (right) expressively lets a high pitch sail by. Tri-County edged Burger King, 8-7. Youth softball standings are on page A-16. (Photos by James Gibowski)



All-stars take field at Clintonwood

All-star slow-pitch softball games and home run derbies will highlight the action at Clintonwood Park Saturday, July 11.

The games occur in the middle of the adult softball season. The leagues are sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

All of the games and the derbies will take place on fields No. 1 and No. 2.

The first all-star games begin at 11 a.m. On field No. 1, the men's 35-and-over team faces the Sunday men's league. On field No. 2, the men's Monday/Wednesday team squares off against the men's Wednesday/Friday squad.

At 12:30 p.m. on field No. 1, the Sunday co-rec team battles the Friday co-rec team (odd numbers). On field No. 2, women's team (numbers 1, 3, 6) challenges women's team (numbers 2, 4, 5).

The home run derbies start at 2 p.m.

with the major division swinging for the fences on field No. 1 and the minor division trying for round-trippers on field No. 2.

At 3 p.m., the Tuesday/Thursday open league takes on the Monday/DH squad on field No. 1. On field No. 2, the

Tuesday/Thursday "B" team (numbers 1, 3, 6) challenge the Tuesday/Thursday "B" team (numbers 2, 4, 5).

The final game is on field No. 2 at 4:30 p.m. when the Sunday Co-rec team meets the Friday Co-rec team (even numbers).

Boosters' golf outing July 11

The first Clarkston Athletic Booster Club Annual Golf Classic tees off Saturday, July 11 at 7 a.m. with a shotgun start at the Spring Lake Country Club.

The four-person scramble event is a benefit for the nearly-completed athletic building, which is adjacent to the Clarkston High School football field.

Registration for the 18-hole golf outing is 6:30 a.m. The fee, which is tax deductible, is \$100 per person. The cost in-

cludes a buffet lunch, cart and door prizes.

The first-place team will earn \$200 in cash prizes, second-place \$160 and third \$100. A hole-in-one will earn a golfer \$500.

There will also be one closest-to-the-pin hole and longest-drive hole on both the front and back nine. Those four winners will receive a \$25 gift certificate from Pro Golf Discount of Clarkston.

For more information, call 625-2540.

OCC tennis team needs players

Oakland Community College women's tennis team needs players.

Scholarships are also available.

Women interested in playing for OCC can contact tennis coach Don Roehl or OCC assistant athletic director Steve Ogg at 340-6696.

Practice is to begin in August.

Ace at 16th hole

Vito Guida of Deerhill Drive in Independence Township sank a hole-in-one May 16 at Atlas Valley in Grand Blanc.

Guida aced the 159-yard 16th hole.

The golfer is now eligible to win prizes in the Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, including the first-place prize of a one-week trip for two to Scotland.

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Morgan won't walk away from Olympic dream

Gary Morgan, 32, of Independence Township, recently finished second in the 20K walk (1:30:23) at the U.S. Olympic Trials in New Orleans. However, only the first-place winner (Alan James of Los Angeles finished at 1:29:28) qualified for the trip to Barcelona. Morgan, a GM employee, was hoping for a return to the Olympics. The Pontiac Central graduate competed in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Morgan won the national 5K indoor title this year, one of eight national championships in his 12-year career. Another one of his highlights was competing at the world championships in Rome in 1987.

Sports Q&A

(As told to Clarkston News Staff Writer James Gibowski)



Gary Morgan

▼ Describe the race at this year's U.S. Olympic trials.

■ The trial race went pretty much as expected for me. We did a couple of laps on the track and as soon as we got on the road, I started pushing the pace. I stayed up with the leaders, there was a pack of us. At five kilometers there was just two of us. I basically had the lead until 12 1/2 or 15 kilometers. I led up until that time but just couldn't hold it at the end, just didn't have it.

I've had some health problems. A staff infection has given me problems. I had some teeth worked on about two months ago and thought that would take care of it. It helped but I probably lost too much training during March, April and May. I made a fairly good comeback but still not quite a 100 percent. I gave it everything I had but I guess it just wasn't meant to be.

▼ Explain why you aren't going to Barcelona even though you were the second fastest American.

■ They still take three people in each event but the reason I'm not going is because I have not met the Olympic qualifying time. I have not met the world time needed, one hour, 24 minutes. My best is one hour, 26 ...

... I feel with a couple more months training that I could do it. If I hadn't gotten sick there during the last three months, I never would have missed a beat. But that's part of being an athlete. So as of right now I'm not going and most likely I will not be going. It's like I'm an Olympian and on the team but I'm not going. That's how it goes.

"After '96, they'll be lucky if they have the Olympics. You can't afford to build all those arenas and then have to pay for the athletes, too."

Gary Morgan

▼ How many spectators in the crowd thought you were going because of your second-place finish?

■ Probably everybody, 99 percent probably thought we were going ...

... And it was on the radio on WJR and Dick Purtan in the morning. "Congratulations to Gary Morgan from Clarkston, 20 kilometers race walk, going to the Olympics." It's been a real whirlwind of a ride ...

... But you've got to take the good with bad. There were 21 guys in that race and 19 others would have liked to finish second.

▼ Are you considered an alternate?

■ Yes, I am an alternate. Obviously, if something happens to the first guy I'd be called. But nothing's going to happen to him. I just have to face the fact that I'm not going. I knew that the minute I finished the race.

▼ What kind of experience did you have at the '88 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea?

■ It was great. It was absolutely fantastic. The opening ceremonies were something to be seen and to be a part of that I'll never forget. The competition was great. The people I met were great. It was a lot of fun there.

▼ You've been in national and world championships and the Olympics. What makes the Olympics so special?

■ The Olympics are obviously the special thing because you're having all the sports together, all the world coming together at once. There's so much emphasis, the TV, the press. Everybody's there from all of the world in all of the events, not just from track and field. The name's the Olympics and it's definitely the big thing to go to.

▼ Which countries have you competed in?

■ A couple of times I've been to Japan, Korea, Argentina, Mexico, couple times in England, been to Barcelona a couple times already, Rome, Germany, Helsinki and Leningrad.

▼ Do you have enough time to talk to some of the other athletes?

■ I've talked with Roger Kingdom, met his father, Steve Scott. A lot of the track people from this country, I know. Carl Lewis, met him and talked with him.

▼ What is the biggest misconception about race walking?

■ The biggest misconception about race walking is people think you are not as good of an athlete as other events. Natural ability-wise you don't have super a lot of talent but it's twice as much work as any other Olympic track and field event. It's time, technique, you've always got to be working on your endurance ...

... We're working twice as hard and getting half of the recognition of the other track and field athletes. But that's just the way the event is.

▼ How many hours a week do you practice?

■ Like most events, the usual two hours a day, six to seven days a week.

▼ How many weeks have you been away from training or meets during the 12 years you've competed?

■ Not a whole lot. I'd say out of 12 years, I've been off 10 weeks.

▼ How does your employer (General Motors) help you out?

■ The main thing is they just let me have the time off from work when I go to meets.

▼ Will you be watching the Olympics on TV? If you do, how will you feel?

■ If I'm around, I'll be watching. It depends on much they're gonna show. They're gonna hit the highlights of the track and field. They may not show much of the walk at all. You know they're gonna hit basketball more than anything else.

▼ What's your prediction on the amount of TV coverage NBC will devote to the race walking events?

■ Five seconds. About like shooting, archery. They hit all those sports. They'll show one shot. Okay, see you later. That's just how they are. They're looking for ratings.

▼ What do you think about all of this hoopla about the men's basketball team?

■ I don't know how anybody can get real excited about it when you're beating your opponents by 50 points. That's a joke. That's not even competition. The Olympics have gone commercial. In '88 they were still trying to hang on some ethics. Not this time. It's gone. You can forget it. It's all about money now. And I'm not the only one that says that.

Sports is all about money now. It used to be about competition, friendship, being a good sport. There was a few dollars passed around but no big deal. But now it's all everybody thinks about, how much money can you can make at it. There's something wrong. The Olympics aren't gonna last. After '96, they'll be lucky if they have the Olympics. You can't afford to build all those arenas and then have to pay for the athletes, too.

▼ What do you mean, "paying the athletes"?

■ They're bringing in millionaires. Our Olympic athletes over there are tax-supported. A corporation donates so much. They get a tax write-off on it. So me and you end up paying for it, the average taxpayer ...

... They'll tell you otherwise, but it's true. Let's say they give \$1 million worth of free airline tickets. Their gonna double or triple that to two or three million and then they get the write-off. And then it comes back to us to pick up the tab for it.

▼ What about Reebok heavily advertising decathletes Dan O'Brien and Dave Johnson and then O'Brien doesn't make the Olympic team?

■ (about Johnson) I know Dave from the '88 Olympics. Great guy. We used to be teammates at the New York Athletic Club.

(about O'Brien) Once again, that's all about money. He didn't make the team and he lost \$1 million ... You can't plan for that stuff. Five world champions did not make the Olympic team.

▼ What's next for you?

■ I have a race coming up next (this) week the Niagara Falls 10K national championship. I've won that race three times. I'm still doing some training ...

... And I have some major races coming up in the fall. My coach is going to put on a big race in Dearborn, Michigan. I've never won it and I've done it 10 times. If I train hard I could make that world time of 1:24. That would set me up for next year to go to the world championships in Stuttgart, Germany.

▼ You're also considering competing in cross-country skiing.

■ Skiing's my first love ... I've thought about being into cross-country skiing real heavy this winter and see how it goes. If I do really well, be at the top, win some big races in Michigan, Wisconsin, Canada, then I may try out for the Olympic team in '94.

▼ What keeps you going?

■ I love doing it. It's not about money and not just about the Olympics. It's just something I like to do. I'm not always walking. Sometimes I'm running, skiing, bicycle riding.

Youth softball/baseball standings

AS OF JULY 2

GIRL'S 11 & 12		W	L
Tri-County Custom Sports	7	1	
Bunny Hut	5	3	
Clarkston Burger King	3	4	
LB's Muffins and Yogurt	3	4	
Jim Evans	3	5	
The Impressive Type	0	4	

BOY'S WIDGET MONDAY/WED		W	L	T
Repair Plumbing	8	0		
Dairy Queen	7	2		
Travel Hub	5	3	1	
Dr. Hennessey	3	5	1	
McDonald Tube Products	3	6		
Dairy Dream	0	7		

BOY'S MIDGET MONDAY/WED		W	L
Lakeland Builders	9	0	
Avalanche Publications	7	2	
James Evans & Associates	4	5	
Beardslee Excavating	3	6	
Rumph Chiropractic	2	7	
Rudy's Market	1	7	

BOY'S PONY		W	L
Moscovic Builders	7	1	
Little Louie's	7	2	
Dairy Dream	2	6	
Gregg's Carryout	1	8	

BOY'S PEE WEE UPPER		W	L	T
Little Rascals	3	1		
Clarkston Jaycees	3	1		
Pontiac Met Club #6	3	1		
NBD Bank	3	1		
Spectrum Printing	3	1		
ABC Finishing Construction	2	1	1	
Wints Little Diggers	2	1	1	
Brose Electric	2	2		
Clarkston Rotary Club	1	2	1	
Kieft Engineering	1	2	1	
Clarkston Pest Control	0	4		
AC Tire	0	4		

BOY'S MIDGET TUESDAY/THURSDAY		W	L
Spring Lake Country Club	9	0	
Pack 'N Mail	6	2	
A S T	3	4	
Douglas Water Conditioning	2	5	
Clarkston Internal Medicine	2	6	
Travel Master	1	6	



SOUTHPAW Blake Farah of Moscovic Builders fires one against Dairy Dream during his team's 13-2 Pony League victory July 2. (Photos by James Gibowski)

GIRL'S 13 - 16		W	L	BOY'S WIDGET TUESDAY/THUR		W	L	T
Megan O'Neill	7	1		Williams Brothers Asphalt	7	1	1	
Bowman Chevrolet	7	1		Randy Hosler Pontiac	6	2		
Oxford Bank	6	4		Pontiac Met Club #6	4	3	1	
Saturn North	5	3		Machine Engineering	3	5	1	
Dr. Iacobelli	2	7		Waterfall Jewelers	2	6	1	
Clarkston Burger King	2	7		Cummings Construction	2	7		
Mathison Mechanical	2	8						



DAIRY Dream catcher Ryan Knake has a home plate discussion with umpire Dale Adams during last Thursday's Pony League action.

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department thanks the following sponsors of leagues where standings are not kept:

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| T-ball | Pee Wee Lower | Mini Miss |
| Big Apple | Clarkston Burger King | Mercado Dentistry |
| Raspberry Kids Clothes | Cedar Crest Academy | Dairy Dream |
| Karagosian Jewelers | Clarkston Optimists | Waterfall Jewelers |
| Clarkston Brandon Credit Union | Mighty Molars | |
| Larry Barnett Attorney | Magic Line | |
| Dairy Dream | Video Game Master | |
| Bowman Chevrolet | Soft T-ball | |
| Laurie Cunningham & Associates | Old Kent Bank | |
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Adult softball standings

AS OF JULY 5

MEN'S TUES/THUR OPEN	W	L	MEN'S MON/WED	W	L	T
ops	10	3	Catalina Lounge	13	1	
ul's Place	8	6	I.M.D.	12	1	
W Flames	7	6	Between the Eyes	6	5	1
escription Fitness	7	6	Lyon Gear	5	6	
uperior Concrete	6	7	Tenuta's	5	8	
tlaws	5	8	Mighty Clean	5	9	
arkston K of C	3	10	Stix	4	8	1
			NASA	0	12	

MEN'S TUES/THURS "B"	W	L	CO-REC FRIDAY	W	L
Reflections	12	3	Norco	5	0
Hawkin's Equipment	11	3	Ashley Magic	3	2
Sylvan Lanes	6	8	Town & Country	2	3
Coach's Corner	5	8	Quality Lawn	2	3
Northwest Propane	4	10	Dairy Dream	2	4
The Lodge Sharks	4	10	Mr. Big	2	4

MEN'S TUES/THURS	W	L
akers	14	0
Lanfears	10	5
arkston Auto Body	7	7
ctors Club	6	9
eggs Carryout	5	9
aper Punch and Die	1	13

MEN'S MONDAY DOUBLEHEADER	W	L
PLD/Atlas	11	0
Kraftwood	11	1
Car & Driver	10	2
Catalina Lounge	10	3
Pizza Daves	6	5
HG Anderle	7	6
TNR	5	7
Drayton Collision	4	8
Custom Carpets	4	8
Possum Corner	3	9
Inland Lakes Landscaping	1	11
Unique	0	12

MEN'S WED/FRI	W	L
hnnies Car Wash	11	3
yman Well Drilling	9	4
od Town	9	5
ng Graphic	8	6
Dittrich	8	8
ppi's North	6	8
terford Courts	5	9
TS/Unitel	0	13

Home run leaders as of July 5

Batter	No.	Team	League
Scott Giroux	15	PLD/Atlas	Mon/DH
Keith Neeb	13	Catalina Lounge	Mon/DH
Mike Turk	11	PLD/Atlas	Mon/DH
Don Sharp	10	PLD/Atlas	Mon/DH
Ryan Holler	10	Pizza Daves	Mon/DH
Rich Pena	10	Hoops	Tue/Thur Open
Rich Wood	9	Pizza Daves	Mon/DH
Jose Rasoda	9	Pizza Daves	Mon/DH
James Keith	8	Pizza Daves	Mon/DH
Roger Belcher	8	Catalina Lounge	Mon/Wed
Dan Cole	8	Hawkins Equipment	Tue/Thur "B"
Tony Corbett	7	PLD/Atlas	Mon/DH
Gary Root	7	Drayton Collision	Mon/DH
Bob Mortimore	7	I.M.D.	Mon/Wed
Mark Cosby	7	Hoops	Tue/Thur Open
Greg Garrett	7	Reflections	Tue/Thur "B"

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"Smiths Take All"

Smith's Disposal 35 and Over Softball team spent the weekend in Tawas City, (Saturday and Sunday, June 27th and 28th) playing in the Tawas Men's Invitational Tournament and took the championship undefeated. There is a special magic among these players and when that magic is working they can't be beat, even playing much younger teams which they played this weekend. They have been the champs in Clarkston for the past six years. They are exciting to watch and fun to be around. We are very proud of them. Nice work guys!

Thanks

for another trophy!

Mr. & Mrs. L. Smith

Recreation Roundup

KIDDY KICKER SOCCER

Kiddy Kicker Soccer is for 4- to 6-year-olds. Registration is now through Aug. 7.

Participants receive a T-shirt. Matches take place 10-11 a.m. or 11 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, beginning Aug. 29. Cost is \$18 for residents and \$23 for non-residents.

ADULT ACTIVITIES

Beginning crochet: Students learn beginning single and double crocheting and granny squares. Instructor Marilyn Tindall Wick provides patterns. Students should bring F, G or H hook, scissors and four-play yarn (light in color, not variegated) to the first class. The eight-week class meets 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, July 9 to Aug. 27, at the senior center (Clintonwood Park). Cost is \$16 for residents and \$26 for non-residents.

Rug braiding: Bring clean, wrinkle-free material, scissors, tape measure, sturdy needle and strong thread to the first class. The eight-week class meets 6-8 p.m. through Aug. 26, at the senior center. Cost is \$12 for residents and \$22 for non-residents.

COUNTRY TOLE PAINTING

This class meets Saturdays, July 11 to Aug. 15, at the senior center. Cost is \$45 for residents and \$55 for non-residents.

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 walk is July 29 at 9 a.m., starting from the Senior Center at Clintonwood Park. The walk is preceded by an 8 a.m. breakfast (\$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.

YOUTH SOCCER REGISTRATION

Register for fall and spring soccer through July 17. Age divisions are under-8, under-10, under-12 and under-14.

Fee includes shirt and socks. Players must provide their own shin guards. Some divisions compete with other communities. The leagues begin in mid-September. Cost varies, depending on the choice of seasons.

BALLROOM DANCING APPETIZER

These one-day introductory classes in ballroom dancing take place 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 18, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday Sept. 12.

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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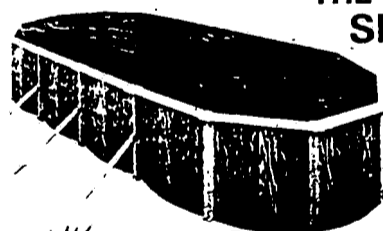


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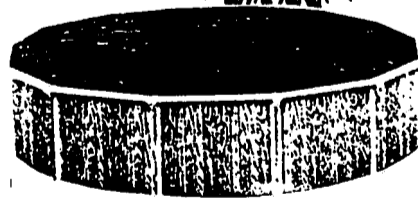
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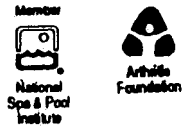
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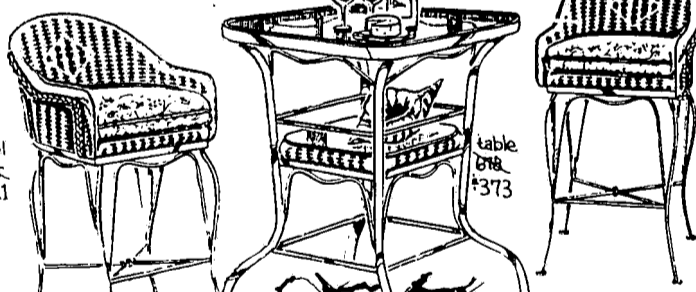
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Helpem new school board president


Joseph A. Helpem has taken over the reins of the Clarkston Board of Education.

On July 6, Helpem was named president of the school board by a 4-3 margin over Karen Foyteck. Voting for Helpem were Thomas Howard, Sheila Hughes, Paul Van Klaveren and Helpem himself. Voting for Foyteck were Kurt Karlstrom, Janet Thomas and Foyteck herself.

In the vice-president race, Paul Van Klaveren was selected on a 4-3 margin over Foyteck. He garnered votes from Helpem, Hughes, Howard and himself.

Sheila Hughes was unanimously chosen as secretary, while Kurt Karlstrom received a 7-0 nod for treasurer. The terms of these offices run for the duration of the 1992-93 school year.

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In step

Photos by James Gibowski



THE CLARKSTON High School marching band is a musical fixture at the annual Fourth of

July parade. The marching band also participates in the Memorial Day ceremony.



WAYNE Thom of Caribou in Independence Township downs some pancakes about 15 minutes before the parade.

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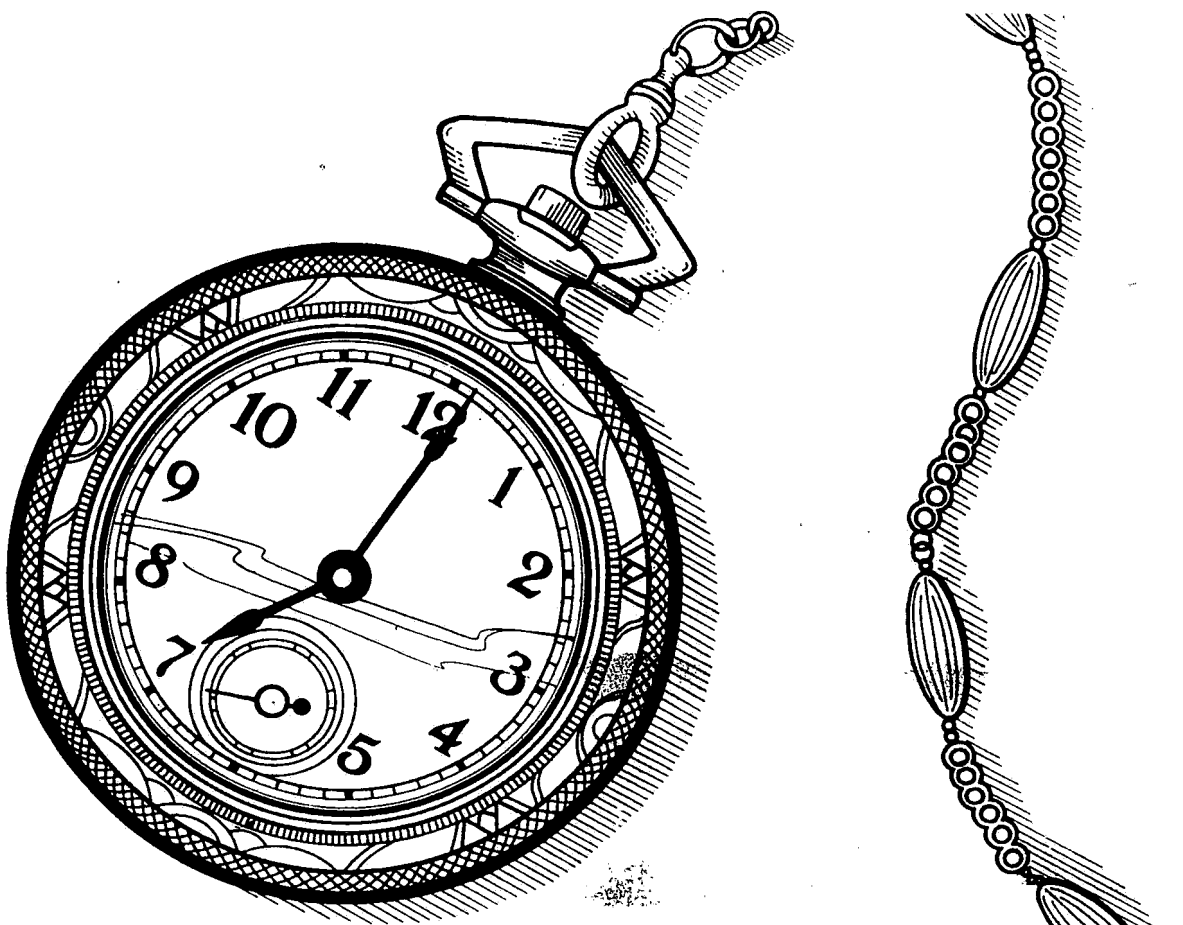


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B&B issue still alive in Clarkston, despite no vote

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A close vote against the allowance of a bed and breakfast in Clarkston still hasn't put the issue to rest.

The bed and breakfast facility was denied by the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals June 25, but the owners of the proposed facility are considering taking the issue to court.

At the ZBA meeting, Robyn Johnston moved to deny the proposal for two reasons: 1) It's a commercial use in an existing residential district. 2) It's not a more appropriate use than the previous use. The previous use was the Goyette Funeral Home.

Voting yes on the motion to deny approval were Chairman James Schultz, Tom Goldner, Jim Huttenlocher

and Johnston. Voting against the motion were Peg DaCosta, Tom Hunter and Dave Raup.

Last September Joan and Floyd (Buck) Kopietz purchased the residence at 155 N. Main St., which previously had been used as a funeral home.

Joan Kopietz said the results at the ZBA meeting didn't put an end to the issue.

"We're not dejected," she said. "We went there to build a court record."

The former funeral home, surrounded by residential property, was a nonconforming use of a structure. The Kopietzes have asked the village for a continuance of that nonconforming status, stating that there would be no structural changes made. They noted that the foot traffic, parking, number of visitors and other impact of a bed and breakfast would be less than that generated for years by

the funeral home.

Lawyers on both sides of the issue quoted language from village ordinances to back up their cases.

Attorney Richard Rattner, who represented some village home owners who are against the proposed B&B, pointed out Section 10 of the zoning ordinance, which states, "It is the intent of this ordinance to permit nonconforming lots, structures, or uses to continue until they are removed but not to encourage their survival ..."

The Kopietzes' attorney, Phillip Adkinson, emphasized Section 910.04 of the village's construction, development and land use code, which states that if no structural changes are made, the nonconforming use may change, as long as the ZBA decides that "the proposed use is more appropriate to the district than the existing nonconforming use."

A submitted affidavit by Harold Goyette, who sold the funeral home to the Kopietzes, stated that a B&B would be more appropriate to residential zoning than the funeral home he operated for years in that location.

Goyette estimated that the average number of visitors each year at the funeral home was 5,000. He stated 700-800 deliveries (flowers, supplies, etc.) were made annually. He also pointed out that 20-25 vehicles parked at or adjacent to the property during a typical funeral.

A list presented to the ZBA by Adkinson said, among other things, that the bed and breakfast would have three to five cars per day on its premises for only four days a week. It would generate no commercial deliveries; less square footage would be devoted to commercial purposes, and there would be no change to the outside of the structure.

Clarkston citizens voiced their opinions on both sides of the issue.

Jerome Wilford and James Smith expressed disapproval of the B&B.

Wilford of 91 N. Main St. said he was concerned that allowing the bed and breakfast might bring a wave of claims for variances.

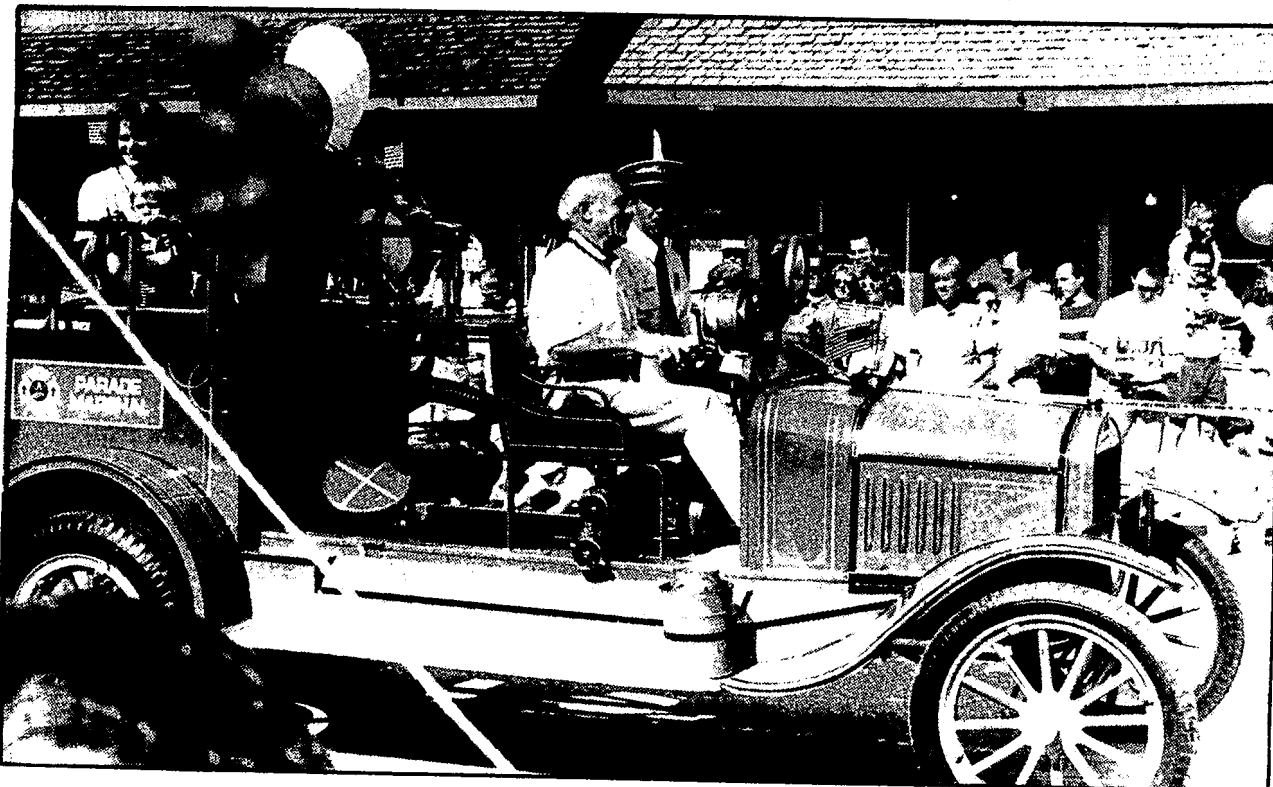
Smith of 58 N. Main St. said he and other Main Street residents think the B&B is a threat to the historical nature of Clarkston.

Wanda Skarritt and Sue Klopfer voiced approval of the B&B.

Skarritt of 27 Miller Road said many Miller Road residents are closer in location to the proposed B&B (than the Main Street people) and they approve of it.

Klopfer pointed out the B&B is needed because out-of-town families visiting Clarkston residents have no place to stay overnight in the Village of Clarkston.

The Kopietzes will be meeting with Adkinson to decide any future action, which would take place in court.



Grand day

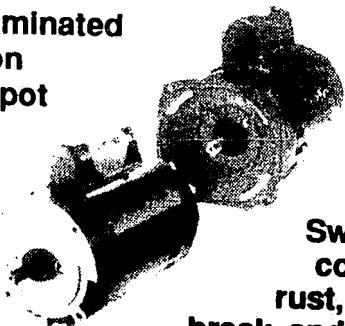
Photo by James Gibowski

RED Beattie, in the passenger seat of this classic firetruck, is the parade's grand

marshall. Beattie is a long-time resident and business owner in the Clarkston area.

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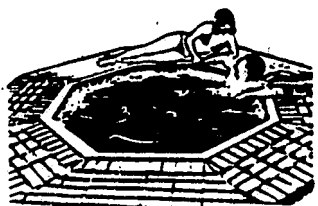
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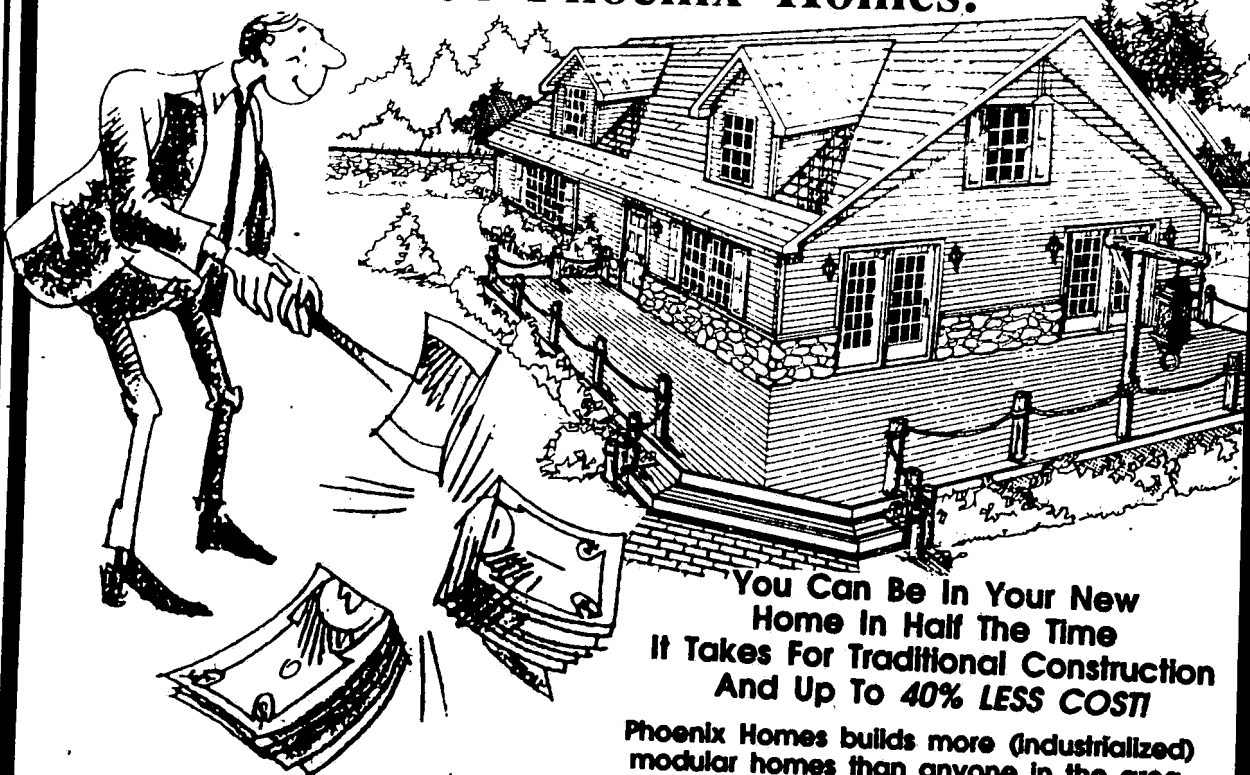
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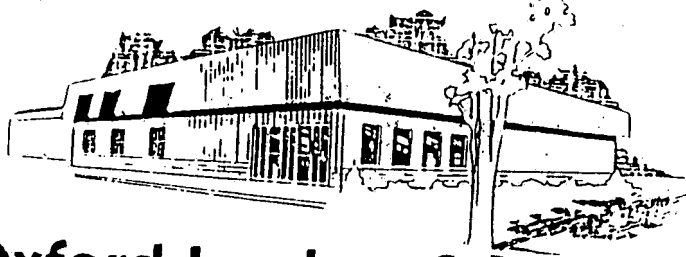
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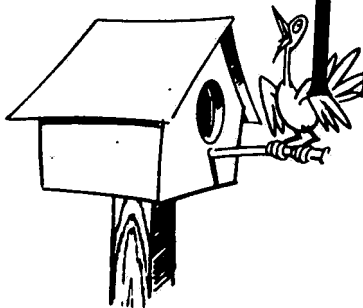
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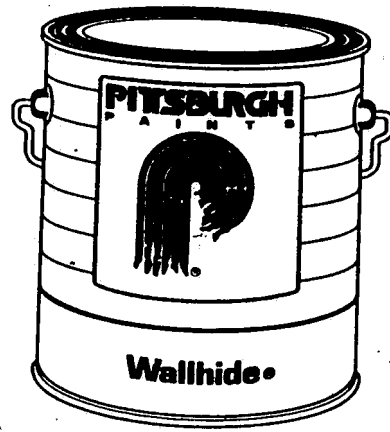
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'Family' member receives threats

Police were called to the home of Bryce Kidder, 17, an alleged member of the suspected Clarkston LSD ring, "The Family," to report on threats made toward Kidder on June 29.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department report, someone spelled: "Die Bryce" on the Kidder's Allen Road, Independence Township, driveway, apparently using rocks from the landscaping at the Kidder home.

As of July 6, police had no suspects in the threats against Kidder. But, according to the police report, Mrs. Kidder suspects one of The Family members because her son is testifying against two members in the drug-related

court case. In that case, five people — including Kidder — are charged with conspiracy to deliver LSD. The felony carries a maximum sentence of seven years in prison.

The preliminary examinations for the five were set for 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, before Judge Gerald McNally in 52nd District Court, Independence Township.

On June 16, Kidder, Stanley (Kelly) Watkins, 17, and Jason Smith, 18, all of Clarkston; Mark Bierman, 20, of Troy; and Phil Laycock, 18, of East Lansing, were charged with the crime.

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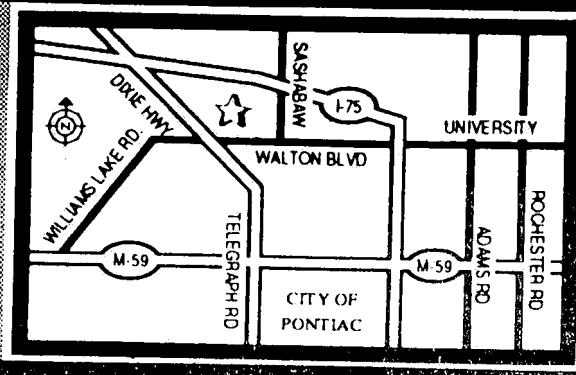
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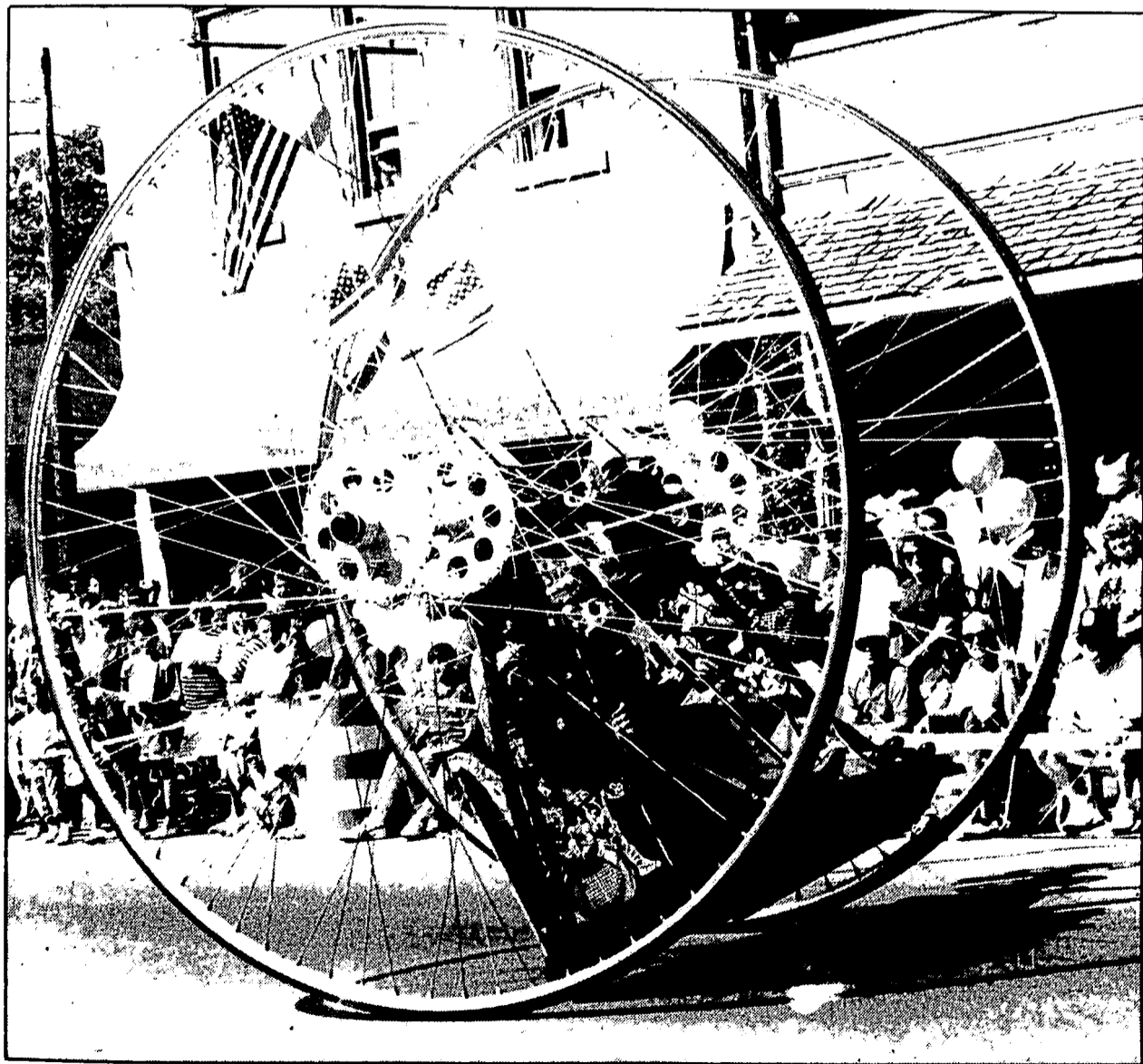
Photos by James Glibowski
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

WITH temperatures a pleasant 80 degrees, a large crowd enjoys the morning sun while

watching the passing floats pass by. Some estimated the holiday crowd at 10,000 people

in downtown Clarkston. Shady spots were the first to be claimed.

Crowd pleaser



THIS swing bike, owned by Ed Kirewall of Romeo, circled the attention of the crowd.

The bike, with a 20-horsepower engine, was built in 1890.

Reflections

Section B

Page 1

Wednesday, July 8, 1992

The Clarkston News

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation float, which featured "Our Future Olympians," captured first-place with the judges at the annual Clarkston Fourth of July parade last Saturday.

The theme of the parade was "Made in America." Red Beattie, co-owner of Moon Valley and Sun Valley Furniture, was the parade's grand marshal. WLLZ 98.7 FM disc jockeys Jo Jo and Byron MacGregor were the masters of ceremonies.

The rec. department received \$150 and four Pine Knob tickets to a Beach Boys concert.

Moon Valley and Sun Valley Furniture took second-place, earning \$100 and four tickets to the Beach Boys' concert. The First Congregational Church was third, receiving \$75 and four Clarkston Cinema Movie passes.

The Clarkston News won the Judges' Award, receiving \$100 and four tickets to the Beach Boys' concert. Heidi and Gretchen Bretz won the Children's Award, earning a Cherry Hill Lanes North Bowling Party for six and two Playland birthday party certificates.

The best-decorated-resident-along-parade-route award went to Joan and Floyd (Buck) Kopietz. They received a Deer Lake Racquet Club brunch for eight, a \$25 Waterfall Jewelers gift certificate and Clarkston Auto Wash certificates.

The best-decorated-business-along-parade-route award went to Carol's Village Grill. The business received a \$50 gift certificate from Bordine's Better Blooms and a \$50 gift certificate from Food Town Supermarket.

Community education at a glance

Where in the world ...

Detective game — Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego and Where in the USA is Carmen Sandiego — combines graphic adventures, trivia games, mysteries, geography, history; for those entering grades 3-5; four-week sessions take place 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays; \$36 fee; registration deadline: July 16.

Lacrosse Camp

Coaches teach kids ages 7-13 the basic skills of the sport of lacrosse, including dodging, feeding, scooping and shooting. All equipment is provided. The program takes place 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 3-7 at the Clarkston Community Education Center. Fee: \$75. Registration deadline: Friday, July 24.

Employability development

"Directions," a course offered through the Clarkston Career Center, is designed to build employability skills. At its conclusion, students may begin occupational training, on-the-job training or employment. The three-hour-per-day class is Monday through Friday, Aug. 3-28. Call 674-4791 for eligibility requirements and details.

Funshine Preschool

Summer and fall 1992 registration underway for the eight-week 3- and 4-year-old preschool (9-11:30 a.m.) or

extended care (7 a.m. to 6 p.m.). Registration costs \$25 per family.

Fall Kids Connection

Current users of Kids Connection (before- and after-school child care) may register for the fall session 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Clarkston Community Education Center. New users may register 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. now through mid-August. The program is open to children in kindergarten through fifth grade. (Linda Irwin, 674-3141)

Summer Kids Connection

In partnership with Independence Township Parks and Recreation, Kids Connection offers an eight-week summer program 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 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.

Cable Guide

Karaoke live

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 July 13 through July 17

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

7 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "Summer Snow"

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. - **Natural Gas Vehicle Challenge**

8 p.m. - **A Difference of Opinion:** Motivational series hosted by Dr. John Cowan.

8:30 p.m. - **K-TV:** Karaoke television "live" at Deer Lake Inn

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

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

7:30 p.m. - **The Fight Against Pornography:** Presented by North Oaks Community Church.

8 p.m. - **Microwave Plus:** Microwave cooking with home economist Betty Wagner of Independence Township. This week: African safari meal.

8:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Conservatory of Music:** Hosted by Cara Catalo

9 p.m. - **American Auto:** New car highlights.

WEDNESDAY

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

7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Board of Education:** Meeting of July 13.

Business Brief

Company donates materials for needy

A Davisburg-area company took part in the construction of a 20,000-square-foot annex behind the Genesee Food Bank in Flint.

The Holly Sand and Gravel Co. of Davisburg donated concrete for the building, which is to house a new reclamation initiative called the Michigan Personal Care Project.

The project will reclaim, or salvage, about 2 million pounds (valued at \$3.5 million) of personal care projects donated each year by the Proctor and Gamble Co. of Cincinnati and will be distributed to 13 food banks around the state through the Food Bank Council of Michigan.

The Genesee Food Bank has been selected by the national company as one of only 13 sites in the nation to receive usable but unsaleable products such as toilet paper, toothpaste and soap.

The entire project is part of a public, private, non-profit partnership, according to Bill Schuette, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

"Every part of the community, from private companies to labor unions to volunteers have joined in this unique effort to enhance the dignity of Michigan citizens in need," said Schuette.

Gov. John Engler said the project would help those who live at or below the poverty line.

They, said Engler, "are often left without funds for personal care products after paying for essentials like rent and utilities, and food stamps cannot be used for such things as diapers and soap."

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NATURES BEST



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OR

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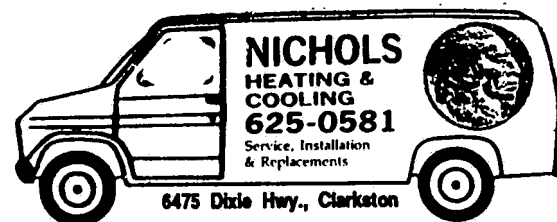
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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

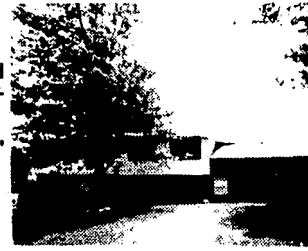
BUILDERS

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Perfect location. Brick and aluminum Colonial. Convenient location, close to I-75. Fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Great home for entertaining. Don't let this one get away. Priced to sell \$97,500. (5955M) 674-4161.



ALL SPORTS WALTERS LAKE

Just like Northern Michigan! This gorgeous 3 bedroom contemporary features super multi-level decks (you won't believe them), jacuzzi tub off master bedroom, 2 story garage with workshop, spiral staircases, \$235,000. (8516T) 625-6900.

Century 21
Hallmark West

625-6900

Dog days of summer

Photos by James Gibowski



JEFF Johnson and his son, Justin, take a five-minute break to eat some ice cream by the stream at Depot Park. St. Daniel

Catholic Church's ice cream social provided just the right temperature and texture for hot parade-watchers.



MEMBERS of the Clarkston Village Players really put on a show for the crowd. The thespians

didn't always stay on the float, often using the pavement as their stage to enact a scene.



PASSING cars, floats and even a band don't stop this laid-back

dog from taking a snooze on the sidelines.

MODEL CLOSE OUT SALE

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Independence Woods Office
Lot 21
2500 Mann Rd.
Clarkston
674-4800

Parkhurst Main Office
1540 Lapeer Rd (M-24)
Oxford
693-8812

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Millstream

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lutfy of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lynn Lutfy, to Troy Michael Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cornell of Davison. The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Springfield Christian Academy and earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Pensacola Christian College, Pensacola, Fla., in 1990. She is a surgical nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Her fiance — a Faith Baptist School of Davison graduate — was graduated in May 1992 from Michigan Technical University, Houghton, with a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering. An Aug. 15, 1992, wedding is planned.

New Arrivals

Tracy and Pat King of West Bloomfield are the proud parents of a new baby girl. Tracy is former associate editor of The Clarkston News.

Devon Elizabeth King was born at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, 1992, at Huron Valley Hospital, Commerce. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces, and measured 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Jan and Jay Elliott of Lincolnshire, Ill.; Elizabeth and Patrick King of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; and Rigg and Mary Anne Warton of Barrington, Ill.

It's a girl for Pamela and Scott Darrin of Independence Township.

Felicia Gayle Darrin was born at 6:39 a.m. Thursday, July 2, 1992, at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and measured 18 1/2 ounces long.

Grandparents are Walter and Gayle Conwell of Independence Township and Jerry and Darlene Darrin of Lake Orion.

Great-grandparents are the Rev. Doyle and Doris Johnson of Greenville, S.C.; Parvin Conwell of Florida; and Henry and Caroline Schrengost of Michigan.

In service

Navy Seaman Recruit Harry A. Schlagor, son of Harry S. Schlagor Sr. of Clarkston, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

His studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history, and first aid. He is a 1991 graduate of Monroe High School, Monroe.

Honors

Pamela J. Bellows of Independence Township has been named to the dean's list for spring term at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Bellows, 23, recorded a 3.89 grade point average while studying to be a medical technologist. She soon will be starting a six-month residency at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. Bellows is scheduled to graduate next December.

Kerri R. Davis, daughter of Bonnie Valuet of South Holcomb Road, Clarkston, was named to the dean's list for spring term at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Kerri was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in merchandising management. She was also a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Kerri is presently employed with K-Mart Corp. in the operations management of hard goods.

Rick Davis, son of Bonnie Valuet of South Holcomb Road, Clarkston, was named to the dean's list for spring term at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Rick is presently a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the MSU ski team. He's majoring in business/pre-law.

Brian Garwood of Evec Road and Kristine Rudolph of Bronco Drive were named to the dean's list for the Northern Michigan University, Marquette, winter semester.

Todd Alan Conklin, son of Keith and Mary Conklin of Independence Township, has been awarded the "Acolyte of the Year" award by the Order of St. Vincent. The national honor for distinguished service is awarded to the server who has been nominated by his parish priest and who has been chosen from all of those

nominated from across the United States. Conklin, an acolyte for the past decade, is a member of the St. Joseph of Arimathea Chapter of the Order of St. Vincent at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Clarkston. Beginning as a torch bearer, he has kept the Rule of the Order and worked his way up through the ranks and now serves as an adult acolyte and thurifer. In September, Conklin will be a sophomore in the School of Engineering at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. While at Clarkston High School, he maintained a 3.95 grade point average, was president of the French Club, played football and was captain of his ski team.

Todd Hallett, son of John and Judith Hallett of Springfield Township, was named to the dean's honor roll for the spring term at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield.

An architecture major, Todd was also named the recipient of the \$500 Oscar and Lynn Frerimann scholarship.

Melissa Bailey of Amy Drive, Independence Township, received two degrees from Oakland Community College June 5.

She accepted associate degrees in liberal arts and mental health as part of the commencement exercises at the Pontiac State College, graduating summa cum laude. Melissa was wildly cheered on by her husband, Gordon, her three grown children and grandchildren.

She's presently considering furthering her education at a state university.

Grads

Five area residents are among the 2,073 people who received degrees from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, at the end of the winter semester.

Paul Brian Baert of Almond Lane, Independence Township, received a bachelor of science degree in communication.

Serena Louise Brown of Allen Road, Independence Township, received a bachelor of science degree in interior design.

Stacey Lynn Evans of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, received a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing general.

Christopher David Galley of Caberfae Trail, Independence Township, received a bachelor of business administration degree in finance.

Lowell Alan Jenks of Susan Lane, Springfield Township, received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice.

Engagements



Patricia and Joseph Renfus of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Anthony Kazakos Jr., son of Tony and Lori Kazakos of Waterford. The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Clarkston High School. The prospective groom is a 1979 graduate of Waterford Mott. A Sept. 19, 1992, wedding is planned.



Allan and Karen Ronquillo of Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesley, to Darren Dupuy son of Wayne and Carolyn Dupuy of New Orleans. The bride elect is a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School and attended Wayne State University Detroit, and Loyola of New Orleans. She is employed at St. Charles General Hospital in New Orleans. The prospective bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of the University of New Orleans and is employed by Walgreen's Corp. A Sept. 26, 1992, wedding is planned in New Orleans.

Around Town

Local events open to the public are printed in **Around Town** as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to **The Clarkston News**, 5. S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 two weeks in advance.

Thursday, July 9 - Nature Sampler: Bike Tour at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; for ages 10-12; naturalist-led ride along the park's paved bike-hike trail to Meyers Lake; bring bicycle and bug repellent; snack will be provided; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

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)

Saturday, July 11 - Family Bike Tour at Indian Springs Metropark; 9 a.m.; leisurely bicycle hike along the park's paved hike-bike trail through scenic woodlands and wetlands; bring bicycle and light snack; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield or White Lake townships. (625-7280)

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

Saturday, July 11 - American Red Cross Blood Drive at the Chief Pontiac American Legion Post No. 377; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 4819 Edgewood off Mary Sue (off Maybee Road), Independence Township. (Verona Chapple, 674-1253)

Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12 - 25th Anniversary Celebration at Maranatha Baptist Church of Clarkston; Saturday afternoon picnic; special services 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday; 5790 Flemings Lake Road, 1/4 mile north of I-75, west of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-2700)

Saturday, July 11 - Joyful Heart Unlimited at Independence Oaks County Park; 5 p.m.; entertainer Marc Thomas sings about preserving the natural world; \$2 per person, \$8 per family; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Sunday, July 12 - Field Ecology at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; exploration of the interdependency of plants and animals in a field; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Sunday, July 12 - Possum Corner Summerfolk '92 series at Independence Oaks County Park; 6 p.m.; this week: Neil Woodward, Detroit-area musician, singer, songwriter and folklorist; \$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)

Mondays and Wednesdays - Tai Chi Chuan Beginning Class in the Clarkston area; 7-8 p.m.; call for site and cost; registration required; meditation in motion; relieves stress; increases focus, concentration, balance, stamina; strengthens muscles, organs, immune system, lung capacity. (313/ 235-9864)

Tuesday through Thursday, July 14-16 - Vacation Bible School "Around the World with Jesus" at St. Trinity Lutheran Church; 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; \$3 per child, \$10 per family; 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-4644)

Tuesday, July 14 - Nature Sampler: Bugs, etc. at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; for ages 4-6; investigation of bugs, spiders and creepy crawlies; wear old

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., July 8, 1992 5 B clothes; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Tuesday through Thursday, July 14-15 - Backyard Buggies at the Independence Oaks Nature Center; 1-3:30 p.m.; for youth ages 6-9; games, crafts, pictures, live specimens and discussions; \$8 per session or \$20 for all three; pre-registration required; \$3.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

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, July 15 - 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)

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)

Friday, July 10 - Free blood pressure screening at Concord Drugs; noon to 4 p.m.; sponsored by Family Home Care; 1 Mill St., Ortonville. (620-6877)

Mondays - Agoraphobics in Motion at the Christ Lutheran Church; 7:30 p.m.; support group for people suffering from panic attacks or anxiety; \$5 per session; 5987 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township. (547-0400)

Wednesdays - "Daisies (sic) in Recovery" at Holly Garden; a self-help group for adult survivors of child abuse and incest, headed by two former incest victims; 7-9 p.m.; 4501 Grange Hall Road, Holly Township. (Kathy, 634-1870; Bill, 634-0335)

Wednesdays - Rochester Catholic Chorale rehearsals at the Older Persons Center; 8 p.m.; newcomers welcome; tenors especially needed; repertoire includes traditional and contemporary; past performances range from liturgies and weddings to symphony concerts, TV appearances and a Hollywood movie; 312 Woodward St., Rochester. (656-0666 or 739-2902)

Saturday, July 18 - M-59 highway cleanup; call for time and location; sponsored by Auburn Hills Beautification Commission. (370-9429)

Sunday, July 19 - Genesee County Radio Club's Fourth Annual Amateur Radio and Computer Swap and Shop; 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; admission: \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door; at Dom Polski Hall on North Linden Road. (313/ 232-1266 or 313/ 742-3866)

Monday through Friday, July 20-24 - Vacation Bible School at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church; 9 a.m. to noon; "The Greatest Adventure: Jesus Saves the World"; 270 Grange Hall Road, Ortonville. (627-6222)

Tuesday, July 21 - Rainbow Connection Family Fun Night at The Rolladium; 6:30-9 p.m.; \$5.95 per family (up to five, must include one adult); \$2.75 per individual; \$1.50 skate rental; national champions give skating demonstration; proceeds benefit non-profit Rainbow Connection that grants wishes to chronic and life-threatening illnesses; 4475 Highland Road (between Pontiac Lake Road and Crescent Lake Road), Waterford. (651-1261)

Wednesdays, July 22 and 29 - Pontiac/ Waterford Chapter of Parents Without Partners general meeting at Airway Lanes; 7:30 p.m.; in the banquet room; 4825 Highland Road, Waterford Township. (628-6128)

Wednesday, July 22 - Mormon Tabernacle Choir concert at Meadow Brook Music Festival; 8 p.m.; \$25 for pavilion seating, \$12.50 for lawn; on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills. (Ticketmaster, 645-6666)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS



CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD - (formerly First Church of God)
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. David New

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

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 Zeile

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

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. choral Eucharist, Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clarkston High School Auditorium
10:00 Celebration Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:15 Christian Ed. Classes
(Nursery Provided all Services)
Home Bible Studies
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor
Phone 625-7332

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN
270 Grange Hall Rd., Ortonville, MI
627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Adult Information Class - Mon. 7 p.m.
Vacation Bible School - July 20-24

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Monsignor Robert Humitz
Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:00, 11:00
Saturday 5:00 p.m.

To Be Included
In This Directory
Please Call 625-3370



Photo by James Gibowski

Wet battle

FIREFIGHTERS from Springfield Township (left) and Waterford are only two of the teams

that battled it out during the wet "waterball" contest at Depot Park after the parade. The

Fourth of July festivities were organized by the Independence Firefighters Association.

Clarkston Area Health Directory

<p>CHIROPRACTIC CARE Springfield Chiropractic Dr. David L. Alati Palmer Graduate 10785 Dixie Hwy. Davisburg 625-7100</p>	<p>OPTOMETRY Michael C. Zak CLARKSTON VISION Professional Eye Care 7196 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston Independence Pointe Plaza 620-2033</p>
<p>FAMILY PRACTICE Davisburg Health Care Center Ricardo Cabrera, MD Raouf Seifeldin, MD 12715 Andersonville Rd. Davisburg, MI 48350 Hrs.: M-F 9-9 Sat. 9-1 (313) 634-0099</p>	<p>ORTHODONTIC SPECIALIST Charles F. Munk, D.D.S. J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S. 5825 S. Main St. 837 S. Lapeer Rd. Clarkston Oxford 625-0880 628-6441</p>
<p>GENERAL FAMILY DENTISTRY Dr. D. Scott VanderVeen, D.D.S. Complete Family Dentistry 7650 Dixie Hwy. Suite 120 (Pine Ridge Place) 625-3339</p>	<p>SPECIALISTS Pediatrician - Dr. Baig Surgery - Dr. Balog, Dr. Trimmer Allergist - Dr. Buitkus Ortho - Dr. Chapman OB/Gyn - Dr. Ellenbogen Eye Doctor - Dr. Greenley Surgery - Dr. Ketner, Dr. Knauss Dr. Kitain ENT - Dr. Koprince Dermatology - Dr. Newman EMG - Dr. Posey Cardiology - Dr. Rasansky Gastro. - Dr. Voelpel Oncology - Community Health Care Center A Division of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital 628-3000</p>
<p>Thomas G. Santarossa, D.D.S. Comprehensive Dental Care 7210 Ortonville Rd. • Suite 104 INDEPENDENCE POINTE COMPLEX 620-9010</p>	<p>OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY Dr. Jack Kartaginer, M.D. Chairman of OB Dept. Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital 5770 M-15 Suite D Clarkston 625-5761</p>

SALE ENDS 7-15-92

JULY SAVINGS BLAST

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<p>ALIGNMENT \$19.95 Most Cars & Light Trucks Expires 7-15-92</p>	<p>BRAKES \$59.95 Includes pads or shoes, turn drums or rotors, inspect hydraulic system. Expires 7-15-92</p>
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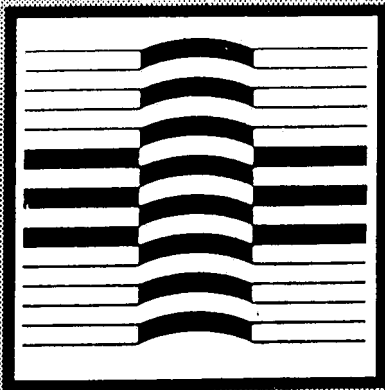
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Positions include clerical aides, maintenance aides, park maintenance workers and park camp aides at school and township worksites.

Candidates are interviewed for eligibility and interests.

For more information, contact the community education center, 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township (674-4791), 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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Obituaries

David W. Flora

David W. Flora, 54, of Clarkston died July 2. He was a member and Sunday school teacher at Dixie Baptist Church, Springfield Township, and was employed by Rockwell International, Troy.

Mr. Flora is survived by his wife, Naomi; children, Renee and her husband Scott Yerk and Amy; step-children, Susan and her husband, Tigg Vanaman and Kimberly and her husband Jamie Chadwell; mother, Mrs.

Clara Flora; eight grandchildren; and brother, Larry Flora.

The funeral was 1 p.m. Monday, July 6, at Dixie Baptist Church, Springfield Township, with the Rev. Todd Vanaman officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Dixie Baptist Church or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Emily Hemendinger

Emily Hemendinger of Rochester and formerly of Clarkston succumbed to a long battle with cancer on June 30, 1992.

She was the beloved mother of Nancy Banaitis of Grand Rapids and Denise Symons of Rochester, formerly of Clarkston. She is survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hemendinger was a life-long member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Babylon, N.Y., Chapter; a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Rochester; and an active member of the Clarkston Community Historical Society and Clarkston Farm and Garden Club for many years.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, July 7, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Memorial tributes may be made to Home of Hope (Hospice), 4661 Stauffer Ave. SE, Kentwood, MI 48508.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Charter Township of Independence NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

AUGUST 6, 1992 at 7:30 P.M.

at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, to consider the following:

AMENDMENT TO MASTER PLAN TO INCORPORATE THE TOWNSHIP SAFETY PATH PLAN

Parcel Identification:

Common Description:

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

JOAN E. McCRARY, CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Village of Clarkston VILLAGE COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING

7:00 p.m.

June 29, 1992

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Schultz at 7:05 p.m. and was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
Roll: Present - Basinger, Catalo, Haven, Mauti, Schultz and Whitmer Absent - Roeser.

The minutes of the last meeting will be reviewed at the next regular meeting of the City Council on July 13, 1992.

Moved by Basinger, supported by Mauti, "To approve the agenda with the following additions; Item number 5 under old business, 4th. of July parade, Item under 6 old business the District Library." Yeas - 4. Nays - 0. Motion carried.

There were no committee reports or President's comments.
One year ago the Village Council agreed to appropriate \$1000.00 to Lighthouse North. On April 6, 1992 a letter was sent to President Catalo indicating the need for a letter of agreement to outline how the previously allocated money was to be spent and what type of record keeping was to be maintained. There is no additional money to be allocated now.

Moved by Basinger, Supported by Mauti, "To approve the letter of agreement, dated 6-10-92 from Lighthouse North." Yeas - 5. Nays - 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Whitmer, Supported by Haven, "To approve \$365.00 to be paid to the members of the Planning Commission for their salaries for service from March 1, 1992 to June 30, 1992. Roll: Yeas - 6. Nays - 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Catalo, supported by Schultz, "To waive the salaries of the current Village Council members who will be going on to serve the City Council. This will be saving of \$1,387.50. To approve Payment of \$275.00 for the members of the Village Council who will not be going on the City Council after July 1, 1992. This payment is for service from April 1, 1992 to June 30, 1992." Roll: Yeas - 5. Nays - 0. Motion carried.

The decision by the Council members to return their salaries is an effort by the Council to reduce the amount of carry-over deficit from the Village government to the new City government. Moved by Basinger supported by Whitmer, "To authorize Police Chief DeVore to have up to six part time police officers for 30 days. These positions are renewable at the Council's option. The new officers are to be hired at a rate not to exceed \$7.50 per hour and their weekly hours not be exceed 32 hours per employee." Roll: Yeas - 6. Nays - 0. Motion carried.

The new police officers are to provide 24 hour coverage. President Catalo indicated a desire to keep the Police Committee ongoing.

The Non-emergency police phone number is 625-0088. A copy of the drafted agreement for the development of a District Library will be discussed with Village Attorney, Tom Ryan, by Stephen Arkwright prior to the next District Library meeting of July 2, 1992.

Moved by Mauti, Supported by Schultz, "To encourage the state of Michigan Department of Natural Resources to remove geese from the Mill Pond using humane methods." Yeas - 4. Nays - 0. Abstain - 0. Motion carried.

There will be a preliminary Cityhood meeting on Tuesday, July 7, 1992 at 6:30 p.m. There will be no voting at this meeting as the new City Council members will not be sworn in until July 13, 1992.

Moved by Basinger, supported by Haven, "To adjourn the meeting." Yeas - 8. Nays - 0. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller
Village Clerk

Exchange students find friendly families

Six foreign exchange students are staying with Clarkston-area families this summer.

Sophi Gajan of France is staying with Joel DeLong's family on Simler Drive; Valerie Mugnier of France is staying with Ron Eason's family of Wellesley Terrace; Eva Franck of France is staying with Chuck Myers' family of Sagamore; Benedicte Tronquet of Spain is staying with Rick Springer's family of Gibb Raod; Marietta Rousseau of France is staying with James Waller's family of Allen Road; and chaperon Sandrine Tautier is staying with Christopher Olson's family on Foster Road.

"They are hear basically to enjoy America," said Chuck Myers, explaining that Nacel Cultural Exchange arranged 7,000 exchange student visits to the United States last year and 6,000 American students' visits to Europe.

The students who visit are a delight, he said. "They've all studied English extensively," and they're matched with a family with similar interests.

The Myerses planned to show their visitor everyday life in Clarkston, including the crowded festivities on the Fourth of July. The visit, so far, is good, said Chuck Myers.

"We thought it would be a good experience," he said, add that his daughter, Cricket, "has been studying French. Hopefully, she'll get to go there next year."

Do you have a story idea?

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The Clarkston News!

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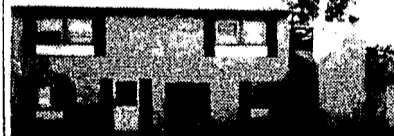
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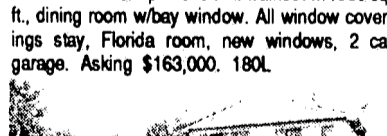
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DOUBLE COUPON



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USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK (FAMILY PAK ONLY) (SOLD AS STEAK ONLY) SAVE \$1.40 LB. 1.69 LB.	USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED ROUND ROAST 1.99 LB.
HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND ROUND 1.89 LB.	CASE FARMS AMISH COUNTRY FRESH CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS SAVE 40¢ LB. 79¢ LB.

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We reserve the right to
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FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB.	17¢
YELLOW or ZUCHINI SQUASH LB.	49¢
SOLID HEAD LETTUCE EACH	69¢
FULL FLAVORED CALIFORNIA NECTARINES LB.	59¢

GENERAL

AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE REG., EXTRA AND TARTAR CONTROL 6.4 OZ.	1.49
NUPRIN PAIN RELIEVER TABLETS 50's	3.49
TYLENOL P.M. TABLETS 50's	5.29
SURE ROLL ON REG. & UNSENTED 2.7 OZ.	3.09

BAKERY

OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK SPLIT TOP BREAD 20 OZ.	99¢
MACKINAW MILLING 100% WHEAT BREAD 20 OZ.	99¢
OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK HAMBURGER OR HOT DOT BUNS 8 CT.	99¢
OVEN FRESH CHERRY DONUT STIX 6 COUNT	99¢

- ECKRICH HICKORY SMOKED, REG., THICK OR LOW SALT T. SLICED BACON.....
- ECKRICH 10 OZ. ALL VARIETIE SMOKY LINKS.....
- R.W. SMITH FRESH BRATWURSA ITALIAN, POLISH - SAVE 50¢ L SAUSAGE.....
- EXTRA LEAN BEEF CUBE STEAK.....
- EXTRA LEAN BONELESS CENT SAVE 60¢ LB. PORK CHOPS.....
- HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA GOU HALF HAMS.....
- THORN APPLE VALLEY SLICED COOKED 1 LB. TURKEY BREAST.....

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

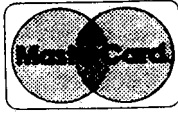
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE 24 COUNT, 16 OZ. INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED	1.99	DAIRY FRESH CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ.	59¢
AZTECA FLOUR TORTILLAS 8.5 OZ.	58¢	KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS LB.	2/\$1
		COUNTRY FRESH SOUR CREAM REGULAR OR LITE 16 OZ.	88¢
		CHI-CHI'S SHREDED MEXICAN BLEND 8 OZ.	1.48

- TIDE 128 OZ. LIQUID DETERGENT.....
- AJAX LIQUID 22 OZ. DISHWASHING DETERGENT.....
- MOTTS NATURAL & REGULAR APPLESAUCE.....
- OPEN PIT 18 OZ. B.B.Q. SAUCE.....
- MUELLERS REG., THIN AND SPAGHETTI.....
- COLDERS 29 REG. & LIGHT BEER.....

S

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ER CUT **3.99** LB.

RMET **3.29** LB.

..... **2.99** EA.

..... **7.99**

RGENT **89¢**

46 OZ. **1.29**

..... **99¢**

BO 32 OZ. **98¢**

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..... **9.49**

<p>COUNTRY FRESH PREMIUM ICE CREAM OR ICE MILK</p>  <p>1/2 GAL. SQUARE 1.98</p>	<p>COCA COLA REG., DIET, CAFFEINE FREE 12 PK. CANS</p>  <p>2/5.00 PLUS DEP.</p> <p>COCA COLA REG., DIET 2 LITER 98¢ PLUS DEP.</p>
<p>NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE ALL COLORS</p>  <p>4 PK. 89¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA IN OIL OR WATER</p>  <p>6.1 OZ. 2/\$1</p>
<p>FAYGO POP ASSORTED FLAVORS</p>  <p>2 LITER 69¢ PLUS DEP.</p>	<p>COUNTRY FRESH 1% OR 2% MILK</p>  <p>1.88</p> <p>COUNTRY PRIDE LEMONADE 1/2 GAL. 78¢ PLASTIC GALLON</p>
<p>SPARKLE JUMBO TOWELS MICRO/WHITE</p>  <p>1's 2/\$1</p>	<p>BETTER MAID POTATO CHIPS REG. - DIP</p> <p>14.1 OZ. 1.49</p>

FROZEN FOODS

<p>OLD ORCHARD LEMONADE 12 OZ.</p> <p>3/\$1</p>	<p>MINUTE MAID - 4 VARIETIES ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ.</p> <p>99¢</p>		
<p>COUNTRY FRESH 24 PK. ASSORTED POPS OR 12 PK. FUDGE BARS</p> <p>1.48</p>	<p>CHIQUITA JUICE BLENDS 3 FLAVORS</p> <p>12 OZ. 98¢</p>	<p>DOWNY FLAKE WAFFLES 3 VARIETIES</p> <p>12 OZ. 98¢</p>	<p>HEALTHY BALANCE MEALS ASSORTED VARIETIES</p> <p>10-11.35 OZ. 1.19</p>

035-PETS/HORSES

2 MALE DOGS: One black w/ white chest, one black w/ T-red back. 615 Pleasant Ridge, Lake Orion. IIRX27-2

BIG & FLASHY 2yr OH Colt 15.3H. Great confirmation. 693-1034. IILX27-2

COCKER PUPPIES, 8wks old. \$100. 693-3515. IILX28-2

DALMATIAN: 1yr Old Female. Friendly, loving, well mannered. \$150. 391-4823. IILX27-2

DICHON MALE PUP, AKC Registered. Medical certificate. \$400. 852-6158. IILX28-2

FOR SALE: AKC REGISTERED Chow Chow. 693-3623. IILX27-2

FREE: FEMALE CAT TO A Good home. Spayed, all 4 declawed. Feline Leukemia tested. All shots. Great with people, not other cats. Hebble free, adult cat already trained! 391-2000. IILX27-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 1/2 year old female house cat, declawed, spayed. 693-1563. IIRX28-11

HORSES BOARDED

Stop by and check us out in Dryden--box stalls, indoor arena, heated observation room, excellent feed and care. Western & English riding instruction available. Let us introduce you! Magnolia Hill Farm, 796-2420. LX38-1fc

036-LIVE STOCK

RED BEEF COWS with call by side. \$800. 517-795-2563 after 6pm. IICX49-4

WANTED: ALL TYPES horses & ponies. 313-887-1102. IIRX28-tfc

12 YEAR OLD SORREL Gelding 16.2 hands; 12 year old bay 1/2 Arab 1/2 quarter horse, 15.2 hands. Both great trail horses, also very flashy. We also have good kids horses. 391-3782. IIRX28-1

7ft 2-HORSE RAMP trailer. Removable center new tires. \$2,300. 625-1492. IICX48-2

BABY PEACOCKS, FANCY pheasants, Mandarin ducklings, Bantam chicks. 391-0968 or 391-4311 after 1pm. IICX46-4

MINIATURE DONKEY'S pet or show. From \$300. 625-0596. IICX48-1

OWN HALF OF ARAB Mare. \$250 plus 1/2 expenses. Interested intermediate or above call 853-6952. IILX28-2

PUGS: AKC. Males. Vet healthy, adorable. \$250. 628-8164. IILX28-2

RABBITS AND OUTDOOR HUTCHES for sale. Dwarfs and Lop's. 627-6663. IILX28-2

RED LOURD AMAZON PARROT, talks, tame but needs handling. \$350; Siamese kittens, male. \$40. Evenings 627-2203. IILX27-2

THOROUGHBRED GELDING: 17H, 12yrs, M.L.A. Champion. Moving. \$1,200 obo. 628-7798. IILX27-2

ZEBRA FINCHES WITH cages. 2 families. 628-8050. IILX28-2

MAPS/ORION, OAKLAND, Addison and Oxford Townships. Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion. IIRX7-1f

039-AUTO PARTS

1983-86 FORD RANGER PARTS for sale. 693-6507. IILX27-2

1985 FORD 4WD for parts. Good box & tailgate & drive train parts. New fenders, new hood. 628-6745. IILX27-2c

1989 4.3 CHEVY V8. 40,000 miles. \$400; 1975 Chevy 350 engine and trans complete. 60,000 miles. \$325; 1975 Ford 4V 390 engine and trans. \$375. 628-3756. IILX27-2

7ft WORK CAMPER SHELL, 4yrs old, \$75 or best offer. Cash only please. Call 693-7047 after 3:30pm. IILX16-1tdh

ENGINES FOR SALE: 429 460 Ford; 351 M-400 Ford; 200 6 cyl Ford; 1.8 Mercury Tracer; 2.5 Iron Duke GM; 403 Olds. Misc transmissions. 628-7519. IILX28-2

FOR SALE: 2 ROTORS-turned, 2 drums-turned for S-10 Chevy Pickup. \$40. Tire size P15580R13. \$10, also a Michelin X P205-75R14. \$10. 628-0336 after 4:30 pm. IILX17-1tdh

FRONT CLIP, 1989 GMC Pickup; Front clip 1972 Chevy pickup, 8ft pickup box. All parts fit 1967 through 1972. 391-1648. IIRX27-2

040-CARS

1985 JEEP CJ-7. Excellent condition. Both tops. \$5200 obo. 628-8211. IILX28-4nn

1985 MAZDA RX7: Great shape. Female owned. Air, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo cassette. 70,000 miles. Excellent interior, no rust. \$6500. Must sell. 781-6354, leave message. IILX37-cc

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ: 4 cylinder 2.3, auto transmission, ps/pb, air, sunroof, tilt wheel, delayed wipers, rear defogger, am/fm stereo cassette. New tires, battery and muffler. 63,000 original miles. Very clean. \$2950 obo. 673-1439. IICX48-4nn

1985 NISSAN SENTRA: 4dr, air, 5 speed. Loaded, like new. \$2000 obo. 693-1830. IILX21-12nn

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Mini Van, 57,000 miles. \$5950. 634-7342. IILX2-cc

1985 PONTIAC 6000. 60,000 miles. \$4500. 625-1759 home, 528-7262 work. IICX52-cc

1985 PONTIAC FIERO, 6 cylinder, auto, AC, black exterior, gray seats, T-tops, loaded. \$3500. 969-0735. IILX21-12nn

1985 RENAULT ALLIANCE, auto, unknown miles. Runs good. \$975. 693-9168. IIRX9-20cc

1971 OLDS CUTLASS S: 389 V8 engine, hydro 400 trans, full instrumentation, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo, air. Gold w/white vinyl top. Stored winters. VGC. \$2250. 625-1811. IICX7-48cc

1972 CHEVY CHEVELLE: Red, hard top, 307 small block. Excellent condition. \$3,000 obo. 694-2143. IICX46-4nn

1973 CHEVY CAMARO, \$6,000 or best. 628-3284 or 628-0730. IILX21-12nn

1974 GRAND PRIX: 455 automatic, southern car. Excellent condition. \$2,800. 628-1839 or 628-8934. IILX18-12cc

1975 OMEGA STRAIGHT 6 auto. 92,000 miles. Very dependable. \$550 obo. 391-1647. IILX24-12nn

1976 BUICK LIMITED: Loaded. Runs good. \$650. obo.; 1978 Cutlass Supreme low mileage. \$850 obo. 693-3281 or 693-3190. IIRX28-2

1976 CORVETTE, RED. T-top, leather interior, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, rear defrost, stainless steel lined brakes. Power steering, automatic. Runs great. Anxious to sell. \$6,900 obo. 391-2873 after 5pm. IILX16-12cc

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS: 460 engine. White. Near mint condition. Runs great, looks great. Must see. \$2,000 obo. After 6pm. 693-4453. IILX22-12nn

1976 MONTE CARLO: 350 2-barrel, 2dr automatic, air. New brakes & exhaust. Runs great. Dent on driver's door. \$275 obo. 627-9141. IILX26-4nn

1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU 350. Auto. good transportation special. \$950. 628-6745. IILX27-4nn

1977 FIREBIRD: Excellent condition. Super clean! \$4,500. Call Mary Lou, 853-7131. IILX24-12nn

1977 FIREBIRD: Body good, restored. Ready for paint. Needs engine and trans. Many new parts. Make offer, must see, must sell! 628-3370 after 6pm. IICX49-4nn

1977 MONTE CARLO, Many new parts. Very reliable. Partially restored. \$750. 693-2604. IILX23-12nn

1977 OLD CUTLASS, Texas car. Very clean! 403 V8 auto. \$1850 obo. 628-4308. IILX26-4nn

1982 CITATION. Runs great. \$350. 693-4816, leave message. IILX27-2

1982 DELOREAN, like new condition, 10,600 miles. \$17,500 or best offer. Call Ken after 6pm. 628-6294. IILX23-cc

1982 DODGE COLT. Runs great, damaged on passenger side. Needs clutch and muffler. \$300 obo. 693-6116. IILX27-2

1982 FORD GRANADA: 4 door, TX car, 6 cylinder, auto, air, PS/PB, cruise, AM/FM. \$650. 628-5799. IICX48-4nn

1982 FORD ESCORT: \$450 obo. Some rust. Runs good. 373-5237. IILX28-2

1982 FORD LTD CROWN Victoria. Loaded. 92,000 miles. \$1375 obo. 693-9166. IIRX9-22cc

1982 MAZDA RX7, Charcoal gray/black interior. Auto console, sunroof, am/fm, cassette, 85,000 miles. No rust, excellent condition. \$3,600. 391-0477 evenings. IILX38-1fcc

1981 VW RABBIT: Was in excellent condition in and out. Damaged in accident. \$400 obo. 628-5805. IILX22-12nn

1982 BUICK REGAL. \$1,250. Call 674-3837. IICX48-2

1982 BUICK RIVIERA: Air, tilt, cruise, auto. Good condition. New tires. New battery. High mileage. Blue. \$2,225. 628-6745. IILX28-nnc

1982 CADILLAC ELDOURO. Excellent condition. \$2,950. 628-3756. IILX27-2

1978 CHEVY WAGON: Rough body, solid motor, etc. \$450. 693-1911. IIRX27-2

1980 GRAND PRIX, runs good. New shocks, front springs, fuel pump. \$700 obo. 623-7104. IICX48-2

1981 CORVETTE: Beige ext/ camel leather int. Very clean. 54,000 miles. 350 V8, T-tops. Garage stored. Car cover & bra included. \$10,750. 394-1922. IILX28-4nn

1981 TOYOTA CELICA, ps/pb/ac. High miles, but runs like new. Going to college, must sell. \$900 obo. 693-4019 ask for Keith. IILX28-4nn

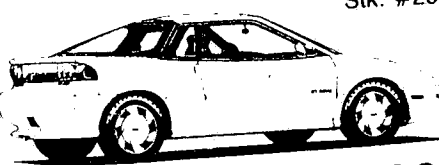
1985 VW JETTA, diesel. 2 door, blue, AC, rear defrost, 5 speed. Runs good, new parts. \$1,000. 693-2601 or 630-5509. IIRX28-2

1985 Z-28: loaded. T-tops. New tires, brakes, shocks. \$7000 or best offer. 373-1429. IILX23-cc

1986 BUICK CENTURY Gran Sport 3.8 L; M.P.F.I. 4 speed, auto. Only 500 produced. Loaded. Very clean. 68,000 miles. \$5600. 634-1885. IILX26-4nn

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1992 STORM 2+2 SPORT COUPE
Stk. #2015



WAS NOW GM OPT. II (if qualified)	\$11,705 \$9196* -\$588	\$8628*
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1992 PRIZM 4 DR.
"AIR CONDITIONED"
Stk. #2075



WAS NOW GM OPT. II (if qualified)	\$11,380 \$8848* -\$551	\$8297*
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1992 FULL SIZE MARK III CONVERSION VAN
Stk. #4172



WAS NOW GM OPT. II (if qualified)	\$21,391 \$16,731* -\$807	\$15,924*
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1992 LUMINA 4 DR.
Stk. #2397



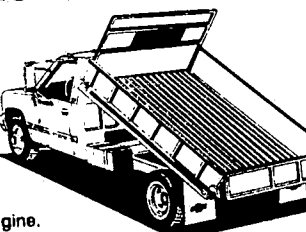
WAS NOW GM OPT. II (if qualified)	\$15,869 \$12,153* -\$766	\$11,385*
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1992 FLEETSIDE EL PICKUP
Stk. #269-2



WAS NOW GM OPTION II (if qualified)	\$9192 \$7892* -\$436	\$7256*
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1992 HEAVY DUTY DUMP TRUCK



WAS NOW GM OPT. II (if qualified)	\$23,835 \$21,383* -\$1048	\$19,975*
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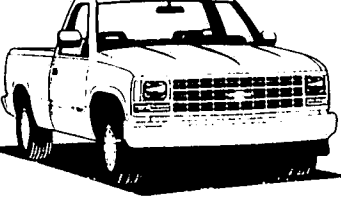
Automatic overdrive, 454 engine. 3-4 yard dump. 15,000 G.V.W., much, much more. Stk. #275-2

1992 S-10 BLAZER 4x4 2 DR. ABSOLUTELY LOADED
Stk. #1772



WAS NOW GM OPT. II (if qualified)	\$22,134 \$18,091* -\$1083	\$16,998*
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1992 1/2 TON WORK TRUCK
Stk. #335-2



WAS NOW GM OPT. II (if qualified)	\$11,579 \$9826* -\$549	\$9277*
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R. bumper, bedliner, sliding r. windows, full spare, radio, 3.42 axle.

HERE'S A SAMPLE OF OVER 125 USED CARS AND TRUCKS! COME TO WHERE THE CARS ARE!

'85 PONTIAC 6000 2 dr, white, loaded with equip. \$4,460
'89 CAVALIER 2 dr., red, auto, air, cassette, NICE! \$5,960
'89 CORSICA CL, maroon, air, auto, cassette..... \$5,760
'90 GEO STORM GSI Red, Auto, Air..... \$7,960
'90 SUNBIRD GT Red - SHARPI..... \$8,960
'90 CHEV. LUMINA V6, Auto, 21,091 miles..... \$10,960
'91 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Black, loaded..... \$10,960
'91 LUMINA EURO 4 dr., V6, power windows, air \$11,960
'91 CAVALIER V6, convert, power windows, air..... \$14,960
'91 CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON sharp, full size \$15,960
'90 CORVETTE COUPE black, black leather, 10,082 miles..... \$23,960
'91 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLES
YOUR CHOICE OF 5 LOADED CARS. \$29,960 to \$30,960

HERE ARE SOME TRUCKS AND VANS. MANY, MANY MORE!

'87 CHEV S10 4x4 PICK UP One owner, red!..... \$4,950
'88 JEEP COMANCHE PICK UP Red, Sharp..... \$5,960
'87 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4 WAGON Clean..... \$6,960
'91 CHEV CHEYENNE WORK TRUCK Auto, clean \$11,960
'91 CHEV BEAUVILLE 15 PASS VAN auto, p/w..... \$16,960
'91 GMC SUBURBAN SLE Blue, rear air & heat, loaded, 3/4 ton, 2 WD..... \$19,960

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

040-CARS

1973 GRAND PRIX W/... 1979 FIAT MOTOR RUNS Good... 1982 LTD FORD: New tires, interior/body good shape... 1982 PONTIAC J2000: 4 cylinder, air, auto, 6,000 original miles... 1985 OLDS DELTA 88: High mileage. Best offer... 1988 PONTIAC SAFARI wagon: Loaded! Lots of extras... 1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: New tires, mags, Stereo... 1990 BUICK REGAL GS: Black burgundy leather interior... 1990 PONTIAC 6000 LE: White/grey interior... 1991 TOYOTA CELICA GTS: Black Beauty, loaded, premium sound...

Looking for Myron Kar (HANDY ANDY) He's at Huntington Ford 852-0400 CX9-tfc Looking for a CHEVROLET GEO? CALL... Jennifer Kar (HANDY ANDY'S DAUGHTER) She's at Loughamer Chevrolet 683-7100 CX47-tfc

1974 SEA RAY 19FT, 140 Merc Cruiser. Excellent condition... 1978 EBCO 17FT with 140 Merc Cruiser and trailer... 1978 SIDEWINDER, 115 HP Merc O/B. power trim... 1982 GOLD WING INTERSTATE. 29,000 miles... 1984 SEA RAY 22ft Cruiser, sleeps 4. Gally, head, 260HP. E-Z load trailer...

15FT. FIBERGLASS Boat, with 55HP outboard... 1973 HONDA CB 500: 10,500 miles. VGC. New battery... 1974 SEA-RAY 700 Classic: Length 15.8. 105HP, mechanically perfect... 1979 HONDA 350: like new... 1988 BUICK CENTURY: Air, rear defogger, 3.8 multi port fuel injection... 1988 CHEVY CORSICA, white, 5 speed... 1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Landau, loaded... 1988 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo Shelby Z: Loaded! \$5,000 obo... 1988 DODGE DAYTONA: Auto, air, AM/FM stereo... 1988 DODGE ARIES LE: ice blue... 1988 DODGE SHADOW: Automatic, air, AM/FM, 4 brand new tires...

MUST SELL! 1990 GEO Tracker Convertible, 4 wheel drive, 12,000 miles... 1988 BUICK CENTURY: Air, rear defogger... 1988 CHEVY CORSICA, white, 5 speed... 1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Landau, loaded... 1988 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo Shelby Z: Loaded! \$5,000 obo... 1988 DODGE DAYTONA: Auto, air, AM/FM stereo... 1988 DODGE ARIES LE: ice blue... 1988 DODGE SHADOW: Automatic, air, AM/FM, 4 brand new tires...

1988 MAZDA RX-7 SE, red, auto, ps/pb. Power sunroof, ac, am/fm stereo cassette... 1988 MUSTANG LX, 4 cyl, 5 speed, average miles... 1988 SUNBIRD GT: White exterior gray interior... 1989 BUICK CENTURY, 4 door, V6, 46,000 miles... 1989 BUICK LeSABRE: Clean, loaded, new tires... 1989 FORD ESCORT LX: \$3,000 obo... 1989 FORD CROWN VICTORIA: Air, AM/FM, Brougham roof... 1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE: Must sell, loaded! Dark red/gray... 1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX sports edition front end... 1984 DELTA 88 Royale Coupe: Loaded... 1984 FORD MUSTANG: 2.3L. Red/red, PB/PS, newly built engine...

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends... 1984 DELTA 88 Royale Coupe: Loaded... 1984 FORD MUSTANG: 2.3L. Red/red, PB/PS, newly built engine...

1984 MERCURY Grand Marquis: 302 automatic, PS/PB, air, rear window defrost... 1984 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2.5L engine: Gray 4dr, gray interior... 1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: Turbo, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette... 1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE, black, loaded... 1985 CHEVY SPECTRUM: 2dr hatchback, 82,000 miles... 1985 THUNDERBIRD 1988 Turbo coupe... 1983 CAMARO: CLEAN inside & outside... 1983 ESCORT GL: 2 tone blue... 1983 FORD EXP. Very dependable... 1983 HONDA CIVIC DX1500: Hatchback... 1984 DELTA 88 Royale Coupe: Loaded... 1984 FORD MUSTANG: 2.3L. Red/red, PB/PS... 1983 RIVIERA: 78,000 miles... 1984 CADILLAC ELDORADO: One owner, 73K miles...

1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, white w/ red interior... 1982 TRANS AM, Low miles, on new short block engine... 1982 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, good engine, trans, lots of good parts... 45-REC. VEHICLES 12 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT, with oars, good condition... 14ft ALUMACRAFT BOAT, oars, Chrysler trailer... 1977 MOTORHOME, Class A; Boat, motor & trailer... 1978 HAWAIIAN JET BOAT 460, 325HP... 1981 CHECKMATE Spitfire: 17ft, 150 Merc, closed bow... 1981 SPORTSCRAFT, 27' Hardtop, 10HP trolling motor... 1982 HONDA CM250 road bike... 1983 HONDA 500, V-twin, great shape... 1985 SUZUKI 250 QUAD racer... 1988 21' EAGLE SPORT Ski Boat... 1989 SHASTA- REVERE, 32 1/2ft. Used two months...

1990 MALLARD MINI-MOTORHOME - SLEEPS 6 - REAR KITCHEN - AWNING & AIR CONDITIONING 873-0524 LX28-4 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1954 frame, 58 engine, 900cc, 40% original... PADDLE BOAT, 2 seater, blue... SUNFISH SAILBOAT, 14ft. Good condition... TRAILERS/NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed... YAMAHA RAZZ, like new... 14 FT. JOHN BOAT with 3 HP Sears motor plus canvas cover... 1975 BARN: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath... 1976 YAMAHA ENDURO 400: Dirt road bike... 12ft. MEYERS ALUMINUM Boat with 4.5 HP Evinrude... 1980 COACHMAN POP UP, nice condition... 1983 HONDA SHADOW: Good condition...

OUR DEALS ARE DYNAMITE! Remember For A Deal That's Right See... JERRY HIGHT Sales Manager BOOM BOX! BILL FOX CHEVROLET "THE RIGHT DEALER" 725 S. Rochester Rd. Rochester-651-7000

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Rush Road Reports By Don Rush It was new in 1992: Olds Achieva Oldsmobile threw its hat into the compact car ring this year with its newest family member -- the Achieva line. There's no shortage of competition in the compact car battle... when I needed it (even with three adult passengers) and when I needed to make a quick maneuver, it moved. The roads were (and are) not smooth, but the ride was satisfactory... The exterior of the Achieva can definitely be called contemporary -- I'm not sure if that's good or not... Instrument panel gauges were easy to read, and controls for the stereo, heater/air conditioning, lights and wipers were also easily accessible. All in all, including the 15.2 gallon tank, the Olds Achieva helped make my trip a good one... Highlights: responsive, quick Lowlights: stiff front seats Base Price: \$14,595 Model Tested: \$17,192 (including destination charge) Estimated Gas Mileage: 19 city; 29 highway

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Senior Spotlight

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:

Spaghetti dinner: All-you-can-eat dinner; 4:30-6 p.m. Friday, July 10, at senior center; \$3.50 per adult, \$2 per child.

Restaurant of the month and movie: The 35 & over singles club meets 5 p.m. Monday, July 13, for dinner at a local restaurant, then a trip to a movie. Call to

sign up.

Breast cancer detection mobile unit: Detection unit comes Tuesday and Wednesday, July 28 and 29, and is free for those 60 and over; those younger are charged \$12 initially, plus \$7 follow-up; provided by the Oakland County Health Department; call for appointment.

Blood pressure testing: 11 a.m. the first Thursday of each month at the senior center; free.

Health issues: 9 a.m. to noon the first Thursday of each month; nurse from the Oakland County Health Department will speak individually on concerns such as aging, caregiver concerns, specific diseases, Alzheimer's disease, medications and more.

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).

Summer bowling: 1 p.m. Wednesdays at Cherry Hill Lanes North, Dixie Highway, Independence Township; special discounted rates for seniors; just-for-fun league.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Unless noted, all activities take place at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-8231 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Business Briefs

Dentist awarded top honor by board



Dr. Mark E. Frenchi

A Clarkston-area dentist recently was awarded special status in his field.

Mark Edward Frenchi, who has offices on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and East Big Beaver Road, Troy, was awarded diplomate status by the American Board of Periodontology (ABP) at its recent meeting in Dallas.

The ABP is the national certifying board for the dental specialty of periodontics.

Periodontics is the dental specialty dealing with diseases of the gum and bone around the teeth, as well as diagnosis of oral pathology and placement and maintenance of dental implants.

The board awards diplomate status upon those who, after two years of postdoctoral advanced specialty training at an accredited institution and at least five years of actual clinical practice of periodontics, successfully completes comprehensive oral and written examinations covering all phases of periodontal disease and its treatment, including relevant biomedical subjects.

A portion of the examination also includes clinical case presentations on a broad range of actual treatment performed by the candidate and critically reviewed by a panel of nationally respected board-certified periodontists.

Diplomate status is the highest honor awarded by the ABP.

Frenchi received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Detroit and his doctor of dental science degree in dentistry from the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, in 1982. He received his certificate in periodontics and his master of science degree in dentistry from the Ohio State University College of Dentistry and the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital General Dental Practice Residency Program.

Frenchi currently is a member of the American Dental Association, the Michigan Dental Association, and the Oakland County Dental Society. He is an associate member of the Macomb County Dental Society.

He also is a member of the American Academy of Periodontology and the Michigan Periodontal Association, the Delta Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity, the University of Detroit/Mercy Dental Alumni and the Ohio State University Dental Alumni Association. He is affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, and Wheelock

Memorial Hospital, Goodrich.

Frenchi has practiced periodontics in the Clarkston and Troy areas since 1982 and resides in the Clarkston area with his wife, Kathleen, and their two children, Michael and Richard.

Instructor passes competency exam

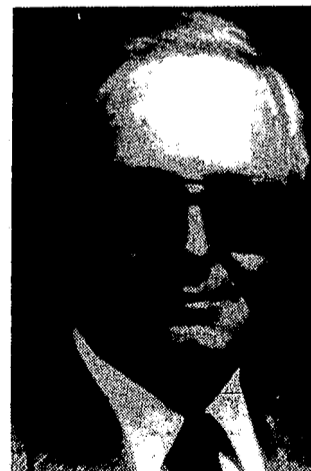
Steve Wyckoff, building trades instructor for the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus, recently completed and passed the exam for carpentry, which was administered through the Michigan Assessment Center, Ferris State University, Big Rapids.

He had to complete a three-hour written exam and a comprehensive six-hour performance assessment to qualify for academic credit toward vocational teacher certification.

Ferris will again host the National Occupational Competency Assessment Examinations on Nov. 7, 1992. Registration is required by Oct. 9 (616/592-2687).

Nearly 50 fields are covered, including child care, guidance, baking, diesel mechanics, computer technology, cosmetology and sheet metal.

Appointed operations manager of company



Richard D. McKibben of Clarkston was appointed to the new position of operations manager of CMI-Schneible Co.

McKibben came to CMI-Schneible from General Motors Corp.'s Powertrain Division (Central Foundry Division), Saginaw, where he was general supervisor, Plant Engineering Department.

Prior to joining GM's Central Foundry Division, he held the same position with GM's Pontiac Motor Division.

McKibben is a graduate of General Motors Institute with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering and a minor in mechanical engineering. He has been a member of the American Foundrymen's Society since 1957.

As operations manager, he will supervise all operations, including engineering and manufacturing for CMI-Schneible Co., a supplier of air pollution control systems, pressure vessels and portable liquid storage tanks.

Pet of the Week

Poor Snoopy

Snoopy is a neglected dog who's looking to get a new lease on life.

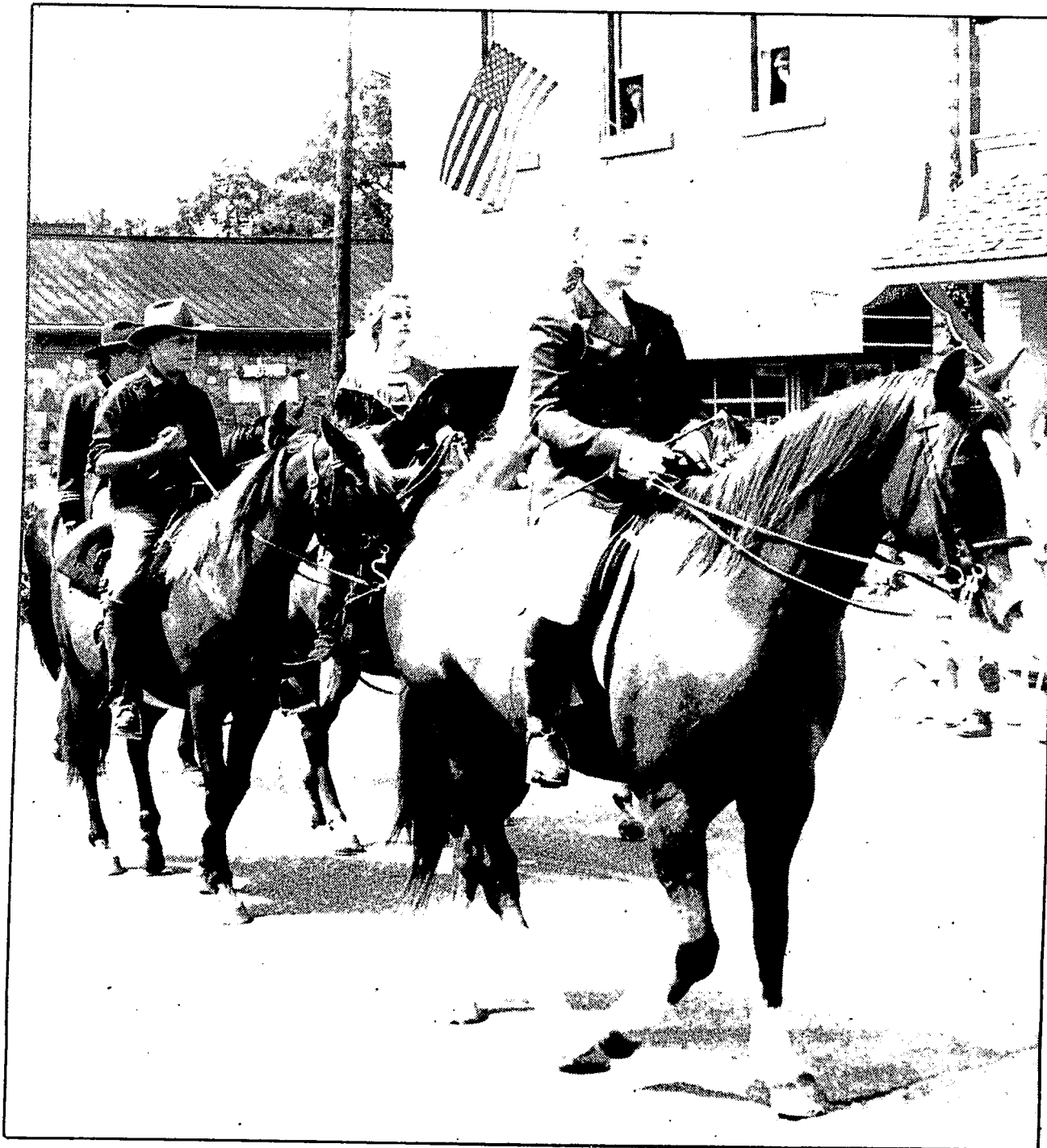
This 8-month-old beagle-mix weighs 31 pounds and is black and tan. He isn't housebroken, but reportedly good with small children and pets.

His \$67 adoption fee includes neutering.

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

-Curt McAllister

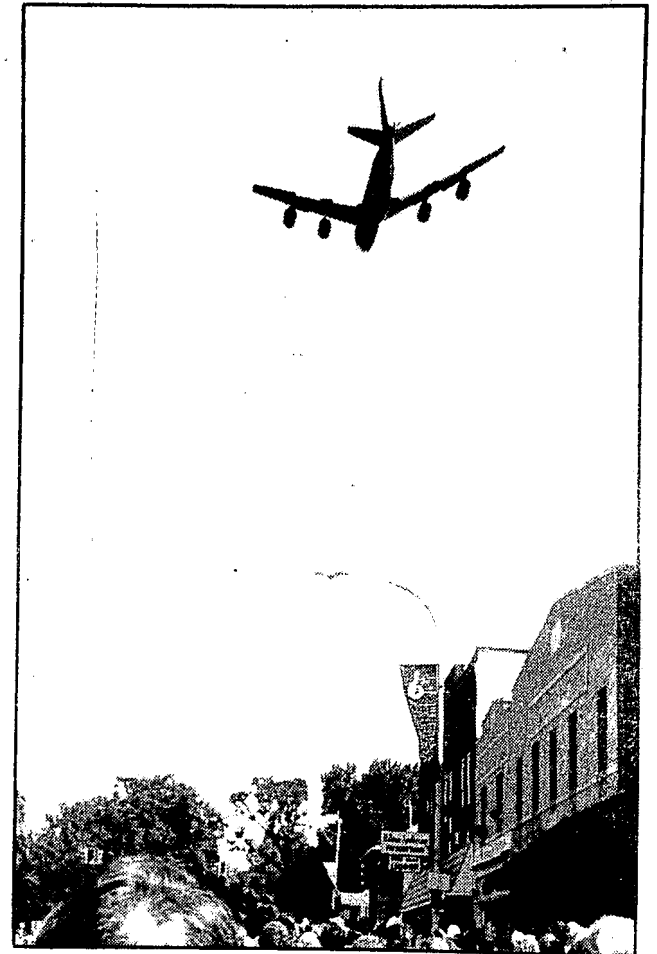
Fourth fanfare



THE NELSON Ranch horses are a treat for animal lovers. The animals didn't seem to mind the hot sun and evoked "oohs" and "ahs" along the parade route.



THESE Independence Township firefighters are more used to putting out fires. However, during the parade, they did a little cleaning up after the horses. Dressed for the occasion were new on-call firefighters Jason Stinson, Jim Beck and John Longpre.



AN AIRCRAFT thrills the crowd with a fly-over. The KC 135 tanker is stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City, S.D.



JO JO and Byron MacGregor, disc jockeys at WLLZ 98.7 FM, are masters of ceremony of the parade, commenting on every float, politician, vintage car or anything else that made its way down Main Street, Clarkston.

Photos by James Gibowski