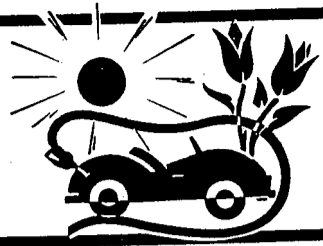


Real Estate Showcase
Special spring advertising section highlights homes, agents and more.

Inside



Car Care Collection
Spring car-care tips are offered, as well as low prices from area merchants.

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3 Sections - 52 Pages 50 Cents

Supreme Court won't hear school case

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Four years after the original lawsuit was filed, the Michigan Supreme Court has refused to hear a case

involving Springfield Christian Academy.

The school — which is run out of Dixie Baptist Church, Springfield Township — filed a lawsuit against the Michigan Department of Education on June 5, 1989. The MDOE had threatened to close the Academy and 30

other Michigan private schools for not submitting certain information as required by state law.

The lawsuit, which was filed in Ingham County Circuit Court by four churches, a teacher and two Clarkston parents against the MDOE, claims church-run schools should be exempt from state jurisdiction and that the state's administrative hearings on the matter should be discontinued.

Springfield Christian Academy has refused to submit information the state deems necessary to comply with its plans for schools. The information includes teacher qualification, the minimum number of school days, and whether or not the curriculum is comparable to that in public schools.

Law gives state control

Jean Shane, education consultant at the MDOE, said that according to a 1921 law, the superintendent of schools is supposed to supervise private and parochial schools.

"The intent is that the sanitary conditions, the course of study, and teacher certification is generally the same as the public school," said Shane.

Assistant Attorney General Paul Zimmer expanded on that. "The law doesn't specifically say, but the policy is: you can operate as a non-public school if you teach a core curriculum and have qualified teachers," he said.

Although the private school children participate in standardized test, the state doesn't require them, said Shane. The state also does not use the scores to determine whether the schools comply with state policy.

"The department is given laws and we have to enforce them," he said.

Zimmer said that most states have some requirements for private schools. For instance, most states require standardized tests.

"They claim, and I don't doubt it, that we're the only state left that requires qualified teachers and a core curriculum," he said.

"All this case is about," said Zimmer, "is the refusal of the churches to give the state the required information."

Christian schools say state wrong

Bob Baldwin, director of the Michigan Association of Christian Schools, defends the schools' decision not to provide the information.

"This is not an instance of whether the kids are getting a quality education — it's whether the state has control," he said.

Baldwin said he and his group want the 1921 law
(See HEARINGS, next page)

Taking a turn for Jeremy



Photo by Julie Campe

DURING the bone marrow testing drive for Springfield Township teen Jeremy Leach, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson takes a turn giving a blood sample. Phlebotomist Donna Duiguid performs the task at the Boy Scouts of America building off Telegraph Road. Organizer David Higgins said 465 showed up to be sampled April 7. "We far exceeded our goal," he said, adding that he expected 300 people. "It was a great turnout. We received great support

from everyone." On hand for the day was Jeremy himself, smiling and greeting visitors with his parents. Higgins, who works with Jeremy's father, said Jeremy made an impression on the donors. "Jeremy is such an upbeat kid. He's a wonderful kid." Jeremy, who was diagnosed with leukemia last year, is hoping to find a bone marrow match to cure his cancer. In about four weeks, last week's samples will appear on the national computer registry of bone marrow donors.

Dirt road help

If you live on a dirt road, help is on the way.

Brent Bair, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission, committed a large number of Highway Maintenance Department workers to blade the gravel roads of the county.

"The roads have finally dried out to the point that grading them will now do some real good," said Bair.

The Road Commission is in charge of 2,500 miles of roads — 1,000 of which are gravel.

State hearings resume for Springfield Christian

(HEARINGS, from previous page)
declared unconstitutional.
"The reality is that the (MDOE) thinks it must have ultimate control of all education," said Baldwin. "We are not going to let them dictate what we can teach and who we can hire."

Baldwin said children at the schools test one-and-a-half to two grade levels higher than children in local public schools, illustrating that the children are getting a good education.

Baldwin explained that the children in the private schools take national standardized tests, such as the Iowa Basic Skills tests, the SAT and the California Aptitude

Tests.
"Public schools are not obligated to take these tests and many don't. The children (in public schools) take the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test, which doesn't compare nationally."

He said public school children don't take these national tests because they'd be "showed up" by the children in other states.

Baldwin gave the example of a non-approved private school in Lake Odessa where on a whim the children took the MEAP test and the school scored 100 percent. "There's not a public school in the state who could do that," he said.

He also said the children in the private schools will not have to take the test to get a state diploma when that comes into effect.

"That is a meaningless diploma. The MEAP test is the only test approved. They've dumbed down the scores to let more kids graduate," he said.

Baldwin said the MEAP requires seniors to take a test geared for sophomores and juniors, and they'll be able to pass with a lower score than previously required.

Springfield students will not take the test — which won't affect their further education or careers, he said.

"We've talked to colleges and it won't modify their requirements," said Baldwin.

What's next?

Since the Michigan Supreme Court refused to hear the case, the churches lost this lawsuit and the administrative hearings have continued. The schools filed a second lawsuit in the Michigan Court of Appeals, and the state won't attempt to close the schools until administrative hearings and the second lawsuit are settled.

The hearings began with an informal conference in May 1989 to discuss the problem between the schools and the state. In summer of that year, at formal hearings, the state superintendent ordered the schools to comply with the request for information. The schools refused and filed suit against the state.

The Circuit Court supported the state, and the suit is now in the Court of Appeals.

The process has no average time limit. Though they lost this battle, Baldwin said they are not defeated. "Our cause is right and just," he said. "We will continue to fight."

Nominations sought for community awards

Nominees are sought for the 1993 Clarkston Area Community Awards.

Sponsored by the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce and the National Bank of Detroit, the annual awards recognize local citizens who contribute their time and effort toward improving the quality of life in the area.

Nominations are accepted through April 19 for the following award categories: Citizen of the Year, The Young Adult Citizen of the Year (18 or younger), Youth Volunteer, Historic Preservation, Business Person of the Year, and Property Beautification.

The awards banquet is slated for May 19 at the refurbished Spring Lake Country Club on Maybee Road, Independence Township. The breakfast banquet is scheduled to start at 7:30 a.m. Admission is \$10 per person.

The master of ceremonies is Brent Cooley. Others expected to speak are state Sen. Mat Dunaskiss and state Rep. Tom Middleton.

Ballots are available at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce office, Tierra's and Donna McCloskey's State Farm Agency office. For more information, call the Chamber at 625-8055.

The Clarkston News

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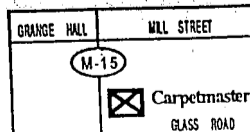
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New pumper bolsters fire department

The Independence Township Fire Department has a new fire engine and it's far from ordinary.

Loaded to the hilt, this \$180,000 truck is the only one the department has with an enclosed seating area,

"This new pumper will be a big help. It's not that we still won't have to call for back-up on occasion, but we're in better shape now than we were before."

Chief Gar Wilson



LOCAL firefighters put the new pumper to the test by exhausting its water supply into

the Mill Pond. The new truck has been in service since March.

which is now mandatory by the National Fire Prevention Association.

The township's other three pumpers are covered under a grandfather clause in regards to this rule.

This enclosed cab is also air-conditioned to keep heavily-gear-ed firefighters cool.

The new pumper is equipped with a generator, chainsaws, lock pullers, air packs and a variety of tools and nozzles. It has 1,000 feet of 4-inch and 1 3/4-inch hose, as well as 500 feet of 1/2-inch hose.

Fitted with anti-lock brakes, this truck has the ability

to hold 750 gallons of water.

The fire department last bought a pumper in 1987, when it purchased two. Chief Gar Wilson said his department usually replaces a pumper every 15 years. With this latest addition, the fire department has a total of 15 emergency vehicles.

Housed at station No. 1, this new pumper has been in service since March 24. So far, it has responded to one

car fire and over 10 personal injury calls.

Wilson said the pumper should prove to be an asset to an already impressive force.

"This new pumper will be a big help," Wilson said. "It's not that we still won't have to call for back-up on occasion, but we're in better shape now than we were before."

—Curt McAllister

School district ponders effects of ballot Proposal A

Impact figures to be discussed at April 19 meeting

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Clarkston school officials have been going over Proposal A with a fine-tooth comb, in the event that the tax reform proposal is approved by the voters June 2.

The aftermath of such an approval wouldn't hurt the district, but there are still a few variables to be considered, said Steve Lenar, deputy superintendent of business and operations.

"From my understanding, we won't get hurt," he said. "However, the Legislature has yet to decide if they'll continue paying for school employees' Social Security and retirement costs. We could lose \$3 million per year on those two items alone."

Lenar said the state has covered 95 percent of these items' costs in the past. These items are presently being haggled over in Lansing as part of a separate School Aid Act.

When asked to evaluate Proposal A at face value, Lenar said he saw merit in the proposed constitutional amendment.

"I see it as positive," he said. "It'll be good for

"I see it as positive. It'll be good for education because it will bring more equity to those lower-funded school districts."

Steve Lenar

education because it will bring more equity to those lower-funded school districts."

Proposal A would cut property taxes by raising the state's sales tax from 4 percent to 6 percent, effective July 15.

That would allow school operating property tax mills to be rolled back to at least 18 mills. Voters could approve an additional 9 mills, but school operating mills would be capped at 27 mills.

The state has set Clarkston's proposed millage rate at 22.19. It's presently 38.83 mills, which means a cut of nearly 16.6 mills.

Neighboring school districts Brandon and Holly would have their millage rates set at 18 mills. Richer districts like West Bloomfield and Troy would already be maxed out at 27 mills.

A mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 in assessed property valuation.

The plan would also guarantee each school district at least \$4,800 funding for each pupil in kindergarten through 12th grade.

In Clarkston, this figure would be \$5,308.36 per pupil. Presently, the district spends \$5,154 on each student.

Even though Clarkston would benefit in per-pupil allocation, Lenar believes the state needs to re-adjust its calculatory formula. He said Clarkston's per-student allocation represents only enrollment numbers from the present school year.

Lenar said the state needs to take future enrollment projections into account before setting these monetary ratios in stone. For example, next year, 195 new students are expected to enroll in the Clarkston school district.

The presence of these students would automatically decrease the amount of money per pupil in the long run.

Lenar said he'll provide the school board and the public with more definitive numbers about the effects of Proposal A at the April 19 school board meeting. The meeting is slated to start at 7 p.m. in the board office, 6389 Clarkston Road.

Election money transferred

Not expecting an election in 1993, the Springfield Township Board had no funds for the June 2 election.

The board unanimously voted to transfer \$1,500 from the contingency budget to the election budget April 8. The money eventually will be reimbursed by the state.

Kindergartners' orientation May 3-7

Parents of incoming kindergartners should reserve a spot for their child's upcoming orientation in May.

May 3-7, the district's five elementary schools will hold orientation programs for their incoming students and parents. The dates for these schools include:

■ May 3 — Pine Knob Elementary, 9:30-11 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. (625-1583)

■ May 4 — North Sashabaw Elementary, 9:30-11 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. (674-3139)

■ May 5 — Clarkston Elementary, 9-10:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. (625-4900)

■ May 6 — Bailey Lake Elementary, 9:30-11 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. (625-2812)

■ May 7 — Andersonville Elementary, 9-10:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. (625-5300)

Parents should call their respective schools for an appointment. On the day of the orientation, parents need to bring the child's birth certificate, proof of residency and the pupil's state health form.

Nurse imposter reported in county

On March 25, a woman approached a home in Hazel Park posing as a nurse with the Oakland County Health Division.

The woman told the resident that she was doing a follow-up on health concerns regarding the young mother's recently born infant.

The resident noticed a gun in a shoulder holster of the woman and a gold badge on her belt. However, the imposter did not carry a pictured identification badge, which is required of all Oakland County Health employees. Under no circumstances do Health Division employees, including public health nurses, carry guns.

"All Oakland county health staff carry picture ID

and are willing to be identified," said Dr. Tom Gordon, manager of the Oakland County Health Division. "Residents of Oakland County should not give out any information or allow any strangers into their homes without proper identification."

The imposter is described as a white female, slender, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, with blond hair and blue eyes. She was last seen wearing a dark blue professional suit and was driving a late model, white two-door Plymouth automobile.

If you have any information regarding this or similar incidents, contact your local police department.

Sheriff's Log

Monday, April 5, an attempted larceny of a car on Parview Drive, Independence Township, was reported.

A woman who lives on Paula, Independence Township, reported that her ex-husband's girlfriend hit her.

Tuesday, April 6, a car was damaged while being driven down North Eston Road, Independence Township.

A mailbox on Allen Road, Independence Township, was knocked off its pole.

Wednesday, April 7, a bag of new clothes was taken from a car on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

A Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, resident reported a loud dog barking.

An obscene message was written on a mailbox on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

A man fell on an unknown object, which punctured his backside, while working on Deer Ridge Road, Independence Township.

Police responded to an open door alarm on New Castle, Independence Township. Nothing was found out of the ordinary.

An employer slapped and choked an employee over allegations the employee was stealing money at a Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, store. After the employer apologized, the employee decided not to press charges.

A Kentwood, Springfield Township, resident reported a lost or stolen license plate.

Thursday, April 8, a Curtis Lane, Independence Township, resident received threats from an acquaintance.

A Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, resident reported a loud barking dog.

An Almond Lane, Independence Township, resident reported that someone damaged his basketball hoop.

Friday, April 9, a car phone was stolen from a car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Police responded to an open door alarm on Holcomb Road, Independence Township. Nothing out of the ordinary was found.

A Maybee Road, Independence Township, resident

Arraignment set for 5 charged in video theft

Five so-called "Video Bandits" face arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Wesley, Denise, Walter and Rebecca Smith, and Loretta Brown of Pontiac are charged with one count of conspiracy to commit larceny by conversion and one count of committing larceny by conversion.

The five waived their rights to a preliminary exam on April 2 in 52nd District Court, Independence Township.

The Video Bandits allegedly rented video cassettes from stores throughout Oakland County, including Independence Township, and then resold them to second-hand dealers.

Their arraignment was set for 8:30 a.m. April 16 before Judge Deborah Tyner.

reported that someone damaged his lawn by driving on it.

Saturday, April 10, a car radio and skateboard were stolen from a car on Harvard, Independence Township.

A patrol car was damaged on Hawksmore, Independence Township, when it backed out of a sloping dirt driveway. The tailpipe became lodged in the dirt, bent and then flattened the rear passenger side tire.

A bike was stolen on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

A cellular phone and a man's wallet with \$40 in cash were stolen from a car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

An Ortonville Road, Independence Township, store reported problems with customers. A couple went in to buy beer. The man was also going to buy sunglasses. Since they had no identification, the store refused to sell them the beer. The woman got upset and in the process of calming her down and getting her out of the store, the man accidentally almost left with the sunglasses. Although the manager wanted to press charges against the man for retail fraud, there was no evidence that he was trying to conceal anything.

Sunday, April 11, a Paramus, Independence Township, resident reported hearing gunshots outside of his house.

Two 12-speed bikes were stolen from a garage on Balmoral Terrace, Independence Township.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. As of April 11, the Independence Township sub station has responded to 2,740 incidents.



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4:00 TCI Free Preview Kickoff Special (through 9 AM Saturday)

Saturday, April 17

9:00 This Is My Life (PG-13)
10:30 The Adventures Of Tintin
11:00 Babar
11:30 Pinocchio
12:00 My Girl (PG)
2:00 In This Corner...Boxing's Legendary Heavyweights

3:00 The Power Of One (PG-13)

5:15 Hard Promises

7:00 The Addams Family (PG-13)

9:00 Memoirs Of An Invisible Man (PG-13)

11:00 My Girl (PG)

1:00 HBO Comedy Hour: Sinbad Live From New York

2:15 Barbarians At The Gate

4:00 TCI Free Preview Special

Sunday, April 18

8:20 Mob Stories: America Undercover

9:20 Cadence (PG-13)

11:00 Babar

12:00 Shakespeare The Animated Tales

12:30 Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (PG)

2:30 The Baby-sitters Club

3:00 Radio Flyer (PG-13)

5:00 Folks! (PG-13)

7:00 LifeStories: Families In Crisis

7:30 Hostages

9:15 Ladybugs (PG-13)

11:00 Wayne's World (PG-13)

1:00 Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (PG)

3:00 TCI Free Preview Wrap-Up

AM light PM bold

Times shown are Eastern. Check local listings for times in your area. Schedule subject to change.



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Fire call

Monday, April 5 ... Responded to a medical call on Snowapple Drive; 26-year-old man had died from an unknown cause. ... Answered a medical call on Woodcreek Trail; elderly female had fallen and possibly fracture her hip; she was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. ... Responded to a medical call on Kingfisher; an elderly female possibly having a stroke was transported to North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac.

Tuesday, April 6 ... Answered a medical call on Dixie; an elderly patient with chest pains was transported to SJMH.

Wednesday, April 7 ... Responded to a medical call on Frankwill; an elderly patient was having numbness in hands and feet and was transported to SJMH. ... Answered a medical call on Deer Ridge; a male patient fell and punctured his right leg. He was transported to an area hospital. ... Responded to a medical call on Waldon Road; a elderly patient with neck and chest pains was trans-

ported to area hospital. ... Answered a medical call on Rattalee Lake Road; a patient with muscle spasms in the back was transported to area hospital.

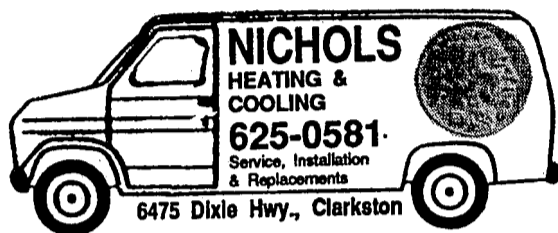
Thursday, April 8 ... Answered a medical call on Dixie Highway. ... Responded to a medical call on Ortonville Road.

Friday, April 9 ... Answered a medical call on Sashabaw Road; patient found outside vomiting blood from a possible ulcer and was transported to area hospital.

Saturday, April 10 ... Responded to a grass fire on Clintonville and Clarkston roads.

Sunday, April 11 ... Answered a burning complaint on Cornell; occupant was burning on a non-burn day and a warning was issued.

As of April 11, the Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 358 calls.



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Pet Health Tips

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There has been a noted increase in the amount of "occult" (undetectable) heartworm disease in dogs.

In many cases adult worms in the heart, go unnoticed because they are not producing the microfilaria (offspring) for which your pet is currently being tested.

It has been discovered that the advancement of heartworm preventatives has resulted in the sterilization of adult worms in the hearts of some pets.

The recommendation of the American Heartworm Society is the administration of an antigen test, recently made available to detect the existence of these adult heartworms. So make sure your dog receives this "occult" test!!

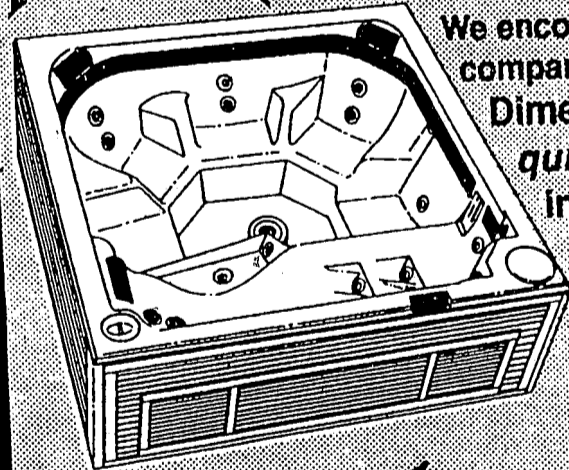
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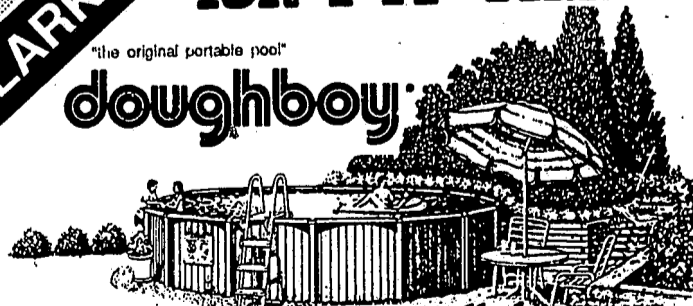
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If a tree falls
in a forest ...

**Julie
Campe**

If a tree falls in a forest and no one is there to hear it, does it make a sound?

If an event takes place in the Clarkston area and The Clarkston News isn't there to cover it, is it still news?

Some people would answer no to both of the above questions. However, I would answer yes.

A sound is a sound whether we hear it or not. When a tree falls, sound waves are formed and travel through the air or water, whether they go to a person's ear or not.

Likewise, a news item is a news item whether it is documented in The Clarkston News or not. It impacts the people in the same way — whether it is carried in the newspaper or not.

This subject arises because sometimes The News is asked to cover an event, say on a Tuesday night when our small staff is laying out the paper in Oxford, and we're unable to accommodate.

While we agree the item is worth covering, we explain that we can't be there, and we offer an alternative (perhaps someone else could take pictures that we could copy, or maybe we could write about the event for next week's paper).

Most people understand and agree to some other arrangement and also agree to call back the next time their group has a noteworthy event.

However, some people become angry. Some have even suggested that the activity won't mean anything unless the newspaper is there, that they might as well cancel the event if we don't think it's newsworthy enough to change our printing schedule for it.

This always puzzles me. I'm always at a loss for words when someone says this.

Why was the event planned in the first place? If it is an event for children (and it usually is), then isn't the evening itself what's important? Sure, a mention in the newspaper would be nice — it provides a sort of historical account of the evening and lets the community know about it. But surely it is not the sole reason to hold the event.

And if an appearance in the paper is the only purpose, why not just buy space in the form of an advertisement? That way, it would appear when and how those in charge would like — and they wouldn't necessarily have to hold the event at all.

This is not to diminish the power and impact of media. We know it's nice to be recognized, and an appearance in the newspaper is one way to achieve that. But we also know that for every item in the newspaper, there are probably 10 or 20 or 100 more just as newsworthy items that don't appear.

It's kind of like medals and certificates and trophies. They recognize excellence of some sort. But the excellence exists whether or not a medal is awarded. In fact, most forms of excellence are not recognized. But does the award make the act more excellent?

If someone is there to hear it, does a tree falling in a forest make a louder sound than if no one were there?

If The News is there to cover it, is the event more important than if the newspaper were not there?

Opinions

Editorial

State should relax its grip on private, religious schools

How much control the government can have on private schools is the question raised by a lawsuit that began four years ago.

We think the control should be limited and perhaps handled differently than at present.

The suit came about in 1989 after Springfield Christian Academy and two other church-run schools were told to conform to state rules or close their doors. The school maintains that it is unconstitutional for the state to demand compliance. Current state law says the state must oversee the education of children in private and public schools. The law doesn't say how.

The children at Springfield Christian Academy test one-and-a-half to two grades above children in local public schools.

When the children are obviously learning all they are supposed to learn, why does the state care about the accreditation of the teachers and the number of days the pupils attend school?

In extreme cases where children are abused or continually perform poorly on standardized tests, the

state should intervene.

However, in this case, the church-run school children are not harmed. And they are learning and performing better than most of the children in public schools that conform to state requirements.

Parents of these children have decided that they want their children in a religious atmosphere, in a school not dictated by the government.

We think that's fine, though recognizing that the state should make sure that the children are safe and are learning their three R's.

However, that can be accomplished by simply testing the children each year. As long as the children are learning, it doesn't matter whether they are taught by teachers with state certification or by teachers with expertise in their field but no certification.

Since the law doesn't dictate which rules the state sets, we think the state should change its policy. It should be flexible enough to allow quality private schools to operate in their own way.



**Jim
Sherman**

Jim's Jottings

I like thin reading

Newspapers that have "personality" stories, and we all do, usually have their reporters ask, "What's the title of the last book you've read?"

No one's asked me, but friend Marsha Olrich told me, "If you want to read a good book read 'The Firm.'" So I bought it. Wasn't hard to find. It was right in the front of the store where book merchants display most best sellers.

I avoid books like "The Firm" because of their thickness. A thick book gives me a defeatist feeling. Like, "I'll never get through that thing!"

I feel the same way about long newspaper articles, long paragraphs and long sentences . . . and, yes, long columns.

I avoid books that are over a half-inch thick. Of course, that puts me into the paperback-buyer group. But, it also gives me all the private eye and cowboy stories I need.

Before I wander too far, I want to recommend "The Firm," which I've read is being made into a movie. Everything written is made into a movie except Jottings, isn't it?

"The Firm" was written by John Grisham. Now, Marsha's daughter, Devonna, says Grisham's new book, "The Client," is even better. Hope it's not more than a half-inch thick.

Of course, I make exceptions to all things including book thickness. During my year-end holiday-in-bed interlude I thought I should try some self-help advice.

So, I re-read Dale Carnegie's "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living." Then I read Norman Vincent Peale's "Power of Positive Thinking." Both are over my thickness likeness.

However, the back ailment-treatment books

people gave me weren't. If someone can tell me all I need to know about my back in a half-inch book, I would think Grisham, Carnegie and Peale could write condensed versions, too.

Louis L'Amour does a good job writing to my limit requirements. He can describe the gun slingers, mesas, cacti, bad guys and dance hall girls and all the activities connected thereto in 160 pages.

I got into some really good, fast reading recently when I was asked to be a "celebrity" reader for some elementary students. It was National Reader Week.

I'd been asked in years past to read to younger students, and quickly refused. Since I think we--all of us--should do more to encourage reading, I quickly agreed to this year's request.

Writers of books for children have brief writing down to perfection. They know their audience's attention span . . . and that moms and dads are more apt to read a book to their children when "The End" comes quickly.

Which bring us to "The End."

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 will not publish unsigned letters, though we may withhold names on written request in special circumstances. Address all letters to: Letters To The Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

A Look Back

5 years ago this week

Gary Haner is hired as the new Clarkston Community Schools superintendent.

Clarkston High senior Darren Miller wins a \$2,000 scholarship from the prestigious National Merit Scholarship Program.

Ben Underwood pitches seven strong innings as the Wolves' varsity baseball team downs Brandon 12-0.

10 years ago this week

Developer Hugh Garner proposes a 750-resident retirement community, "Clarkston Place," for 28 acres northwest of Deer Lake.

Senior Shawn Mosele pitches a no-hitter for Clarkston's varsity baseball team as the Wolves top Milford 4-0.

Lisa Comstock and William Keller of Clarkston announce their engagement.

25 years ago this week

A pool hall for teen-agers on Buffalo Street is approved by the Independence Township Board.

Will and Sarah Sommers of Clarkston celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Cathy Moon and Tim Crowley of Clarkston are wed.

Letters to the Editor

Tax plan hikes tax of age 65 and up

People who file for homestead tax credit should realize that a reduction of property tax will reduce their homestead tax credit.

If they are under 65 years of age, the homestead tax credit will be reduced by 60 percent of the tax reduction. If they are 65 years of age or older, the homestead tax credit will be reduced the same amount as the tax reduction.

For people age 65 and older, the tax reduction would provide nothing, and they would have to pay the 2 percent higher sales tax.

For those under 65, the gain is questionable. These people would gain 40 percent of the school tax reduction; however, the 2 percent additional sales tax could wipe out this gain on a higher priced item such as a car — 2 percent on a \$15,000 car is \$300.

This is actually a tax increase for people age 65 and older.

Robert F. Heazlit

Little city blues

As a one-time Clarkston resident of 27 years now residing in Clinton Township, I can only sit back and read as your issues unfold.

Normally a letter to the editor is reserved for heated debate or a venting resident, but I leave mine up to the imagination.

As a criminalistics major at Macomb Community College, I have met a good number of police officers from surrounding communities and have come to a resounding conclusion: police stick together.

Like most emergency professionals, a fraternity-like bond is developed and is never let go. An officer is educated and grilled on this most important premise for obvious reasons.

In today's society, police are up against an ever-increasing amount of violence with no reason or legal justification. Malice, combined with split-second life or death situations, high stress and, in most cases, an often thankless job, does not leave much room for vulnerability.

Planting your police chief on a spit surely doesn't promote the city's newly attained status, nor does it represent the city as a whole. To the police officer, an unlawful arrest becomes "fruit of a poisonous tree," which in layman's terms means an unjustified short-term judgment.

A police force is educated to handle their problems internally before an outside party is involved. Bad judgment and criticism will not make the people, who could some day save your life, any closer to you.

History has an uncanny way of repeating itself, and Clarkston is by no means excluded from this phenomenon of fate. I recall 10 or 12 years ago being pulled over for speeding while driving down Holcomb Road.

The officer was an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy, and after further investigating my driver's license, he asked me if my father was Reverend Stewart. Noticing a link to freedom, I said without hesitation, "Yes, sir, he sure is."

He then said, "Well isn't that a coincidence. He married my wife and I."

The inquisitive officer, Tom Cavalier, let me off

with a warning, and we parted company. As I was leaving, it struck me how lucky I was to be in a small town with such close personal ties.

Although I don't in the near future see a situation like this taking place on a regular basis, I do see understanding and knowledge maturing the only way it can, through time.

Bruce A. Stewart

Another voice on school money

I am writing to add to the multitude of responses concerning Clarkston schools and the millage issues.

It appears to me that everyone has an opinion regarding millages, but it is my father, Douglas Carlson, who is continually being slammed as the lone force moving against them.

Apparently, my father has "forced" the majority of Clarkston voters to vote against millages because he personally cannot afford a tax increase, and everyone wants to help him save money.

Correct me if I am wrong, but I believe that the people of Clarkston have their own minds and that they can determine what side of an issue they support. Believe me, my father does not have a charismatic hold on people's opinions because even his own children have a tendency to disagree with him on certain issues.

According to many of the letters to the editor, my father is just an old, uncaring retiree who is hoarding his money to buy up the state of Florida for his other retiree friends. It has also been proposed that he dislikes children, and since his own children are out of the school system, he doesn't want anyone else to share in the wealth of a good education.

Now, for those people who actually know my father and who don't jump to conclusions regarding his character, they know that he is not railing against the millage for personal gain or glory.

Rather, he is just asking the questions that many people are afraid to ask. I can understand why they might be afraid, since they also could be criticized weekly in The Clarkston News. Luckily, my father is in pretty good shape for a 60-year-old, and he has very broad shoulders.

Finally, I myself graduated from the "dilapidated, overcrowded and inadequate" Clarkston schools. And I am continually amazed at the success that many of my fellow students and I have had, considering the poor quality of our education.

Apparently, the universities and colleges in the United States are also lacking, since they accepted the majority of us into their charitable halls. Or perhaps it was because all of our retiree parents' friends had put in a good word for us.

Now, I just may be an under-educated social work graduate student, but I think I have the solution to this whole dilemma. Due to the fact that it is only my father who is standing in the way of new schools, I suggest that the citizens of Clarkston create a new millage, which involves buying my parents' exclusive lake-front home.

You could kill two birds with one stone. You could get rid of the menacing Doug Carlson and use our gigantic and extravagant home as the new high school.

Unfortunately, we don't have a pool, but I'm sure that there is room to spare.

Lauren Carlson,
Class of '87

'If it Fitz . . .'



Snowbirds' journey goes south quickly

Jim Fitzgerald

For a month, I read the Miami Herald everyday. The early edition of the March 23 issue included a long article that, due to a glitched computer and blindfolded humans, contained no s's-not one s-resulting in countless misspelled words. I clipped the s-less story and mailed it to Herald publisher Dave Lawrence, who formerly held the same position at the Free Press. My attached note asked: "In't thi a pain in the a?"

The same question might have been asked about my vacation. I kept a cryptic diary, and the first entry was an accurate harbinger. It says: "Day one: My wife left me."

She left me on the elevator.

The nicest thing about our high-rise home is the marvelous view of the Detroit River. The worst thing is lugging luggage 26 floors. For five weeks' worth of clothing and accessories, it took me 4½ elevator round-trips to do the mule work. The halftrips, of course, require an explanation.

At the completion of what was to be the final descent, my wife got off on the first floor and headed for the car, carrying her purse. I was slow following her, possibly because I was carrying 22 suitcases, and the elevator door closed on my nose. Before I could free a hand to push the stop button, the elevator had ascended to the 13th floor.

I got off there, bent double by my awful burden, hoping to quickly catch another elevator headed down. Several bewildered people watched my strange behavior. Why was that old guy carrying all that luggage off one elevator, as though he were moving in for life, and then immediately carrying it back onto another elevator, as though suffering instant eviction?

In answer to their question, I graciously explained: "I married an anti-equine unfeminist who refuses to hold the elevator door open for her mule. Now shut up and push the first-floor button."

By the time slippery I-75 skidded us into Tennessee, I resumed talking to her. "It isn't supposed to snow in Tennessee," I said. "Did you have something to do with this?"

When we parked in Georgia, there was still dirty slush dropping from our fenders. "Adam calls that car poop," my wife said. Adam is our 2-year-old grandson, and he'll say it correctly if he has a mouthful.

The final destination of our southward quest for better-than-Michigan weather was a condo on the shore of the Gulf of Mexico near Naples, Fla. From our fifth-floor porch, we looked down upon a big swimming pool, lush green grass and plain trees, sunny beach and sparkling ocean. Except...

After we were there a few days, the winter "storm of the century" struck. The gulf overflowed all the way to the pool. As a seawall crumbled, palm trees fell, grass turned brown and salt water splashed over our 8-story building and landed on power lines, causing conductors and insulators to explode loud enough to rock your bed.

The power was off for more than 24 hours. I was paying more than \$1,000 a week to live luxuriously without heat, cooked food and TV. I live to read. My wife took a snapshot of me reading by skinny penlight. She thought it was funny.

My only alternative was the trash room at the end of the outside hallway. It boasted the only working electric light in sight. The building manager said he didn't know why. But he suggested the trash room would be ideal if I were reading a trash novel. I thought I would die laughing if I didn't use some other method to kill myself.

Another cryptic scrawl in my vacation diary referred to how difficult it is for southbound deadly-storm-seeking motorists to negotiate the complex, multi-laned, over-spoked highway bypass around Atlanta. I could never do it without a map-reading navigator in the passenger seat. My diary note says:

"The only reason I got married was to get around Atlanta."

I didn't know my snoopy wife would later read my diary. In the margin she wrote: "I should have left you on the elevator forever."

As the Miami Herald might report, a mule can be a real a.

10 free shade trees offered

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during April 1993.

The free trees are part of the non-profit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

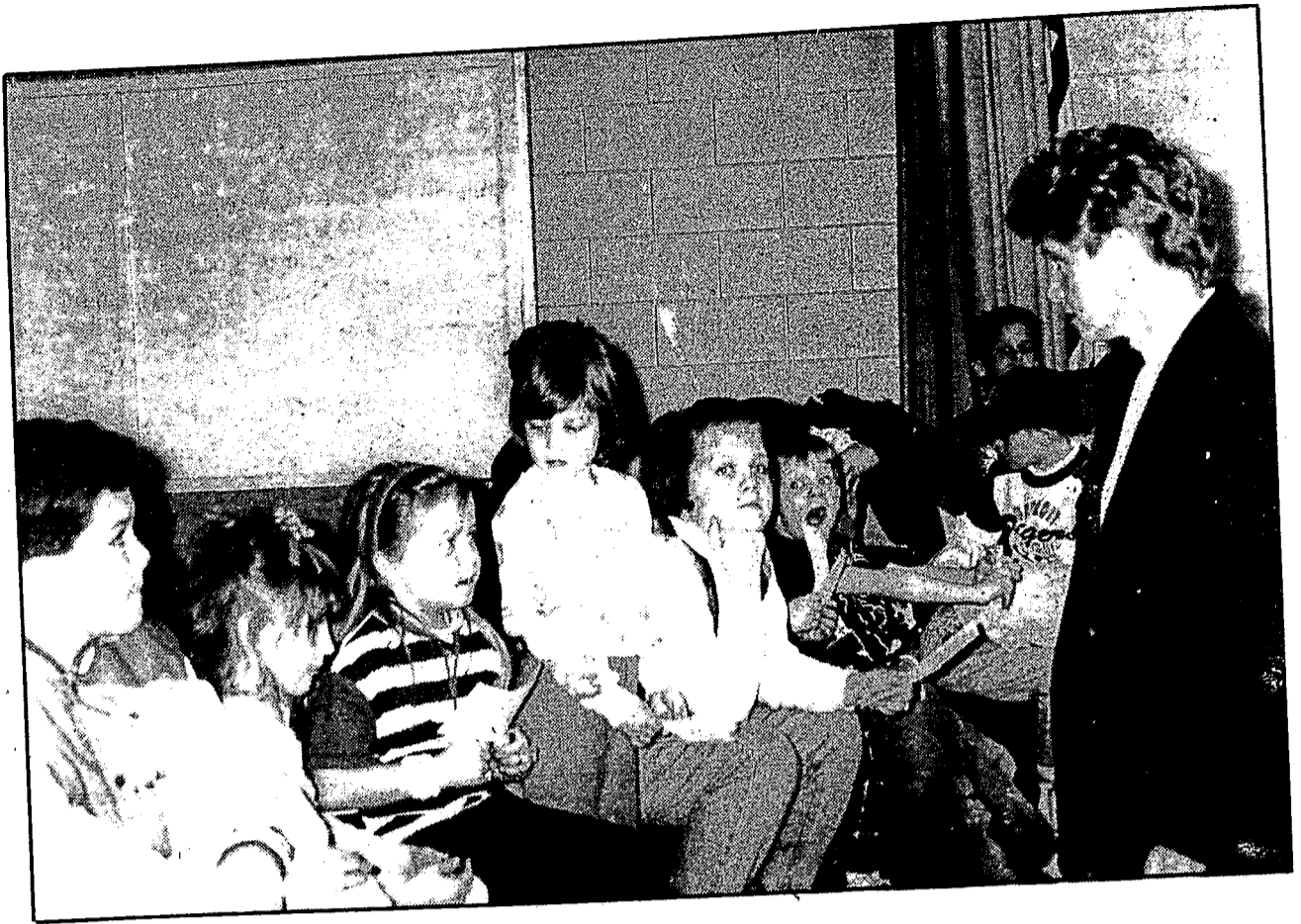
The 10 shade trees are Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple, and Red Maple.

"These trees were selected to provide shade and beauty and a variety of forms, leaf shapes and fall colors," said John Rosenow, the foundation's executive director.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's "Arbor Day" news magazine, The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care, and a membership card.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by April 30.



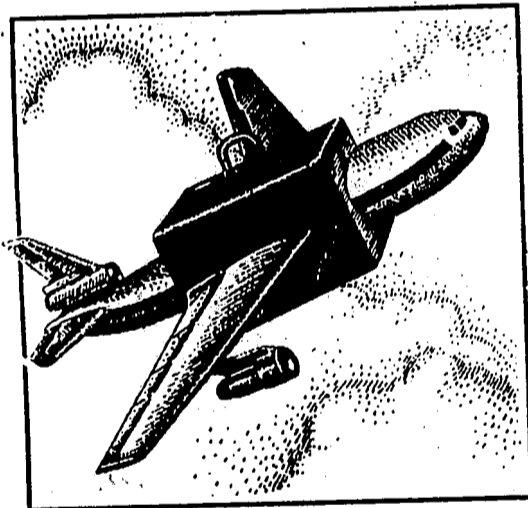
Connecting with kids

ANN FINNERTY of The Rainbow Connection answers questions about cancer and the Rainbow Connection from the Kids Connection at North Sashabaw Elementary. Kids Connection has formed a partnership with Rainbow Connection and is sponsoring a "Fun Raiser," with the money granting the wish of a 3-year-old cancer patient named Kyle. Kyle would like to go with his family to

Disney World. The "fun" day April 24 is a children's movie at the Clarkston Cinema. The Rainbow Connection is a private, non-profit organization that receives all its funding through donations and fund raising. It was established in 1980 as a memorial to two Clarkston children and their father who were killed in a plane crash. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)

Reunion

The Clarkston High School Class of 1968 is having its 25th reunion Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993. The event takes place 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Holidome in Flint. Tickets are \$30 per person. For more information, call Sally Radoye Hadden at 625-1490 or Vicki Dafoe Love at 674-3988.



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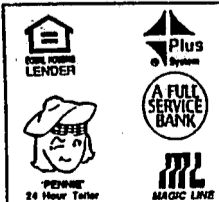
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Detective testifies in Kentucky murder case

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Showing no remorse but with a Bible in his hands, Robert McMahan began his preliminary exam in connection with the beating death of a Kentucky woman.

McMahan, 18, of the Clarkston area is charged with the murder of Diana Jean Farmer Bumgardner of Smith, Ky. The 51-year-old woman was beaten beyond recognition with table legs, stabbed more than once with a screwdriver, and later doused with kerosene and set on fire on March 25.

Kentucky police are still investigating whether or not she was sexually assaulted, and nothing was found missing from her home.

Also charged in the slaying is Larry Eugene DeClue, 17, of Pontiac. DeClue was ordered April 7 to stand trial as an adult.

The two were visiting friends of DeClue's family in Smith when the murder took place.

According to the Harlan (Ky.) Daily Enterprise,

Kentucky State Police Detective Alice Chaney testified at the preliminary exam that DeClue admitted that he and McMahan went to Bumgardner's house to scare her. DeClue then told Chaney they went back a second time,

when the murder allegedly took place.

DeClue also allegedly told Chaney that the victim said some type of satanic-like language after being kicked in the face by McMahan, but family members of Bumgardner deny her involvement in any kind of cult, according to the Daily Enterprise.

Police were tipped off to the murder, and McMahan was picked up hitchhiking back to Michigan even before the body was discovered.

DeClue is charged with murder, first-degree arson and two counts of burglary. McMahan is charged with murder, first-degree arson, two counts of burglary, possession of marijuana and being a fugitive from justice. (A warrant for his arrest was issued in connection with a Waterford robbery.)

In Kentucky there are no varying degrees of murder. DeClue and McMahan could face the electric chair if they are found guilty of murder. Kentucky has not had an execution since the 1960s, though several people are on death row.

After her testimony, Chaney told The Clarkston News that this murder case does not compare with others she has investigated.

"I've worked on several murder cases in my 11 years, but this is the most brutal beating I've seen," she said.



Robert McMahan of the Clarkston area is charged with the murder of a 51-year-old Kentucky woman.

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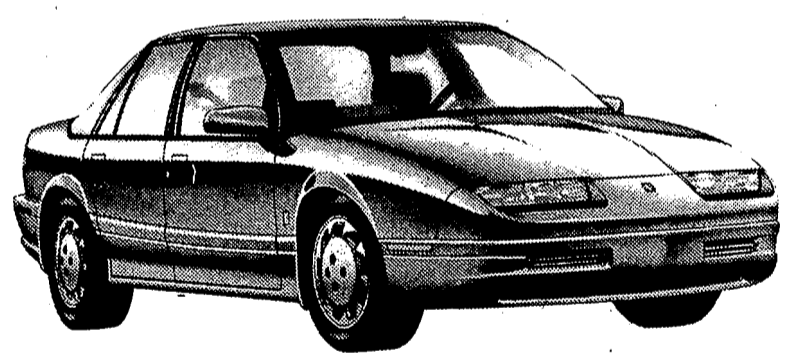
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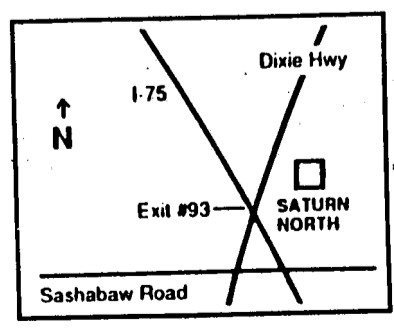
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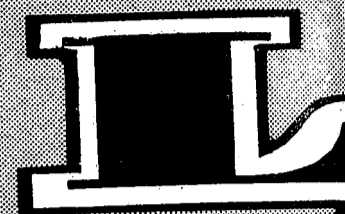
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Sports

Varsity wins, JV loses baseball opener

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The Clarkston varsity baseball team opened the 1993 campaign with a close win at Holly.

The Wolves topped the Bronchos 2-1 in a non-conference contest April 6. The Bronchos are expected to challenge 1992 Class A runner-up Lapeer West for the Flint Metro crown this season.

CHS was supposed to open its season at Lakeland April 5, but the game was canceled due to inclement weather.

The Wolves, who won league and district titles last season, relied on the arm of pitcher Eric Carlson to beat the Bronchos. The senior spun a four-hitter and

struck out eight batters in five innings of work. Senior Eric Ryan earned the save, striking out four Bronchos in the two remaining innings.

Holly pitcher Kevin Kernan went the distance for the Bronchos. He allowed only four hits and recorded 14 strike-outs in the losing cause.

Holly scored its only run in the first inning on three singles. Junior designated hitter Jeff Golec tied the game up in the second inning when he smacked a solo home run to right field.

The game remained tied until the fifth inning, when senior Tom Doyon earned his second single of the contest with two outs. He stole second base and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Doyon scored

when senior Scott Matusz grounded to shortstop and Holly's first baseman dropped the throw.

Coach Roy Warner was pleased with

"It's good to get the first one."

Coach Roy Warner

his team's win.

"It's good to get the first one," he said.

The Wolves will next visit Lapeer East on April 19.

Holly JV 3, Clarkston JV 0

Clarkston freshman Jeff Mull tossed a one-hitter but ended up losing to Holly 3-0.

Errors and a lack of hitting hurt the Wolves. The team mustered only three hits against the Bronchos April 6.

Toby Evans, Jamie Churchill and Mull each hit doubles for the Wolves. Coach Phil Price said his team needs to work on fundamentals.

"We're a pretty inexperienced ball club," he said. "We need to concentrate on the fundamentals if we want to be successful this season."



In traffic

THE Clarkston JV soccer team lost a tough 4-0 decision to West Bloomfield April 7. Freshman goalie Stephanie Schoemer stopped over 25 shots in the contest. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

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Wolves edge Bronchos 7-5 for first win

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The Clarkston varsity softball team used a 15-hit attack and eight stolen bases to knock off Holly last week.

The Wolves beat the host Bronchos 7-5 April 6. This was the first game of the season for CHS, who had an April 5 contest with Lakeland canceled due to poor weather.

The first inning set the tone for Clarkston as junior Laura Seitz and freshman Stephanie Giroux reached base on consecutive hits and stole two bases apiece. Both speedsters scored on a single by junior Amanda Van Klaveren, who went 3-4 and had three runs batted in that afternoon.

Giroux led the Wolves by hitting 4-

"Erin (Patterson) did a very good job for her first varsity win."

Coach Al Land

4, with three stolen bases, while Seitz went 3-4 and added three stolen bases as well.

Defensively, the Wolves were paced by junior Erin Patterson who pitched seven

strong innings. She allowed only three hits, while striking out four and walking five batters.

Coach Al Land was pleased with Patterson's performance.

"Erin did a very good job for her first varsity win," he said. "She will continue to improve as the season advances."

Clarkston's next game is April 19 at Lapeer East.

Girls lose close meet

The Clarkston girls' track team lost a heartbreaker at Rochester Adams April 6.

The Wolves led through the field events but fell to their non-conference foe 76.5 to 51.5.

That day, four individuals won events for Clarkston.

In the field events, senior Rachel Seifferlein took first place in the shot put (31'6") and the discus (86'9"). All-State high jumper Kristen Stanton, a junior, captured first with a leap of 4'8".

Junior sprinter Angie Brown captured first-place honors at 100 meters (13.58)

and 200 meters (27.56). Sophomore Leah Scharl won the 1600-meter (5:46.45) and 3200-meter runs (12:12.29).

The CHS 4X400 meter relay team also took first with a time of 4:21.24.

Taking second-place honors for Clarkston were senior Cara Raynor (shot put), Scharl (high jump), and freshman Nicki Winn (400 meters).

Junior Derenda Howard took third place at 100-meter hurdles, as did sophomore Carey Haven in the 400 meters.

The Wolves' next meet is April 20 at Waterford Kettering.

Wolves fall to Highlanders

The Clarkston varsity boys' track team won only two events in its season-opener April 6.

The Wolves fell to host Rochester Adams 90-38.

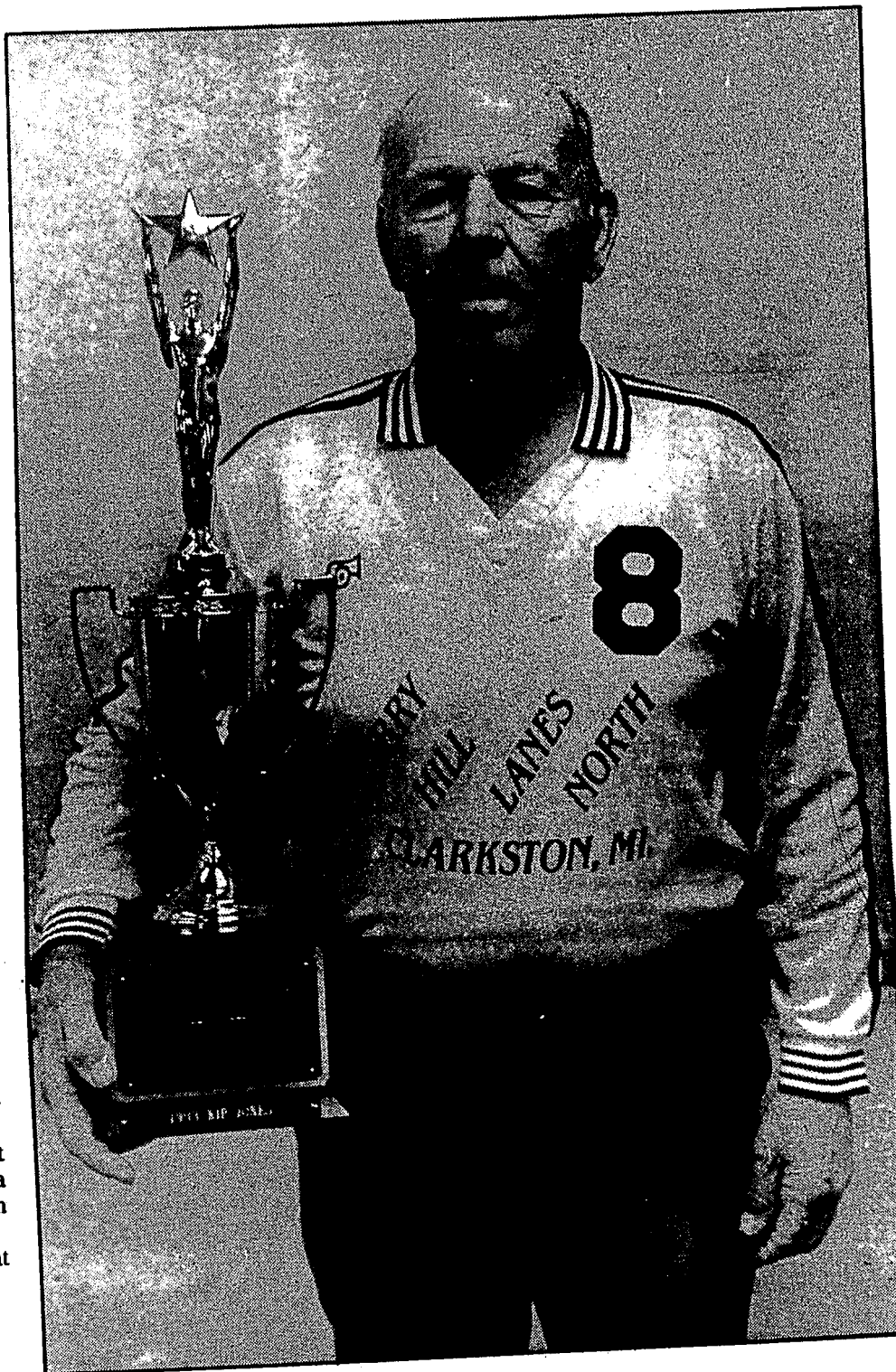
Senior Steve Powell captured top honors in the shot put (47'6"), and sophomore J.R. Kirk won the 100-meter hurdles (16.74).

Second-place performances were turned in by senior Steve Hunkele (shot

put and discus), Kirk (high jump and long jump), junior Billy Martin (100 meters), senior Steve Locher (300-meter hurdles), senior Greg Fisher (400 meters) and senior Steve Cohoon (800 meters).

Senior Andy Bennett took third at 200 meters, as did junior John Zamora (300-meter hurdles) and sophomore Jason Graves (400 meters and long jump).

The Wolves' next meet is April 20 at Waterford Kettering.



Good sport

'Back 40 Challenge' bike tour scheduled for May 9

Serious bicycle riders will be pleased to learn that a spring tour has been planned for the Clarkston area.

The "Back 40" Challenge is slated for Sunday, May 9. This event offers a scenic ride through the back roads of northern Oakland County.

The dirt road tour offers three routes: a 17-mile ride through flat to rolling roads; a 27-mile jaunt along rolling to hilly roads; and a 44-mile tour along challenging roads.

Traffic is considered light on all three routes. A use of fat tires is recommended and all riders must wear a helmet.

This event is sponsored by Kinetic Systems Bicycles-Flying Rhino of Clarkston. Pre-race registration takes place at Clarkston Junior High, Waldon Road. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and closes at noon. Riders for the 44-mile race leave at 10 a.m.

Participants can pay a pre-registration fee of \$10 by May 1. They can send money or check to Kinetic Systems Bicycles, 60 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Anyone registering after this date can pay \$12 at CJHS. The first 350 riders to register will receive a "Back 40" water bottle.

A portion of the proceeds from this event will be used to help fund the Clarkston Schools' D.A.R.E. program, a drug abuse awareness class taught to fifth-graders.

The registration fee includes a route map, sag service, rest/ food stop and light refreshments at the start/ finish area.

Tour tee-shirts are also available at the race for \$12 or can be purchased for \$10 when pre-registering before May 1.

For more information, call Kinetic Systems at 625-7000.

Athletic Boosters meeting Monday

A Clarkston Athletic Boosters meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday, April 19, at the Clarkston High School Library.

Anyone interested in running for office should call Theresa Hund at 394-0356. Nominations also will be taken from the floor.

CLIFFORD JONES was recognized with the Sportsmanship Award in the Northwest Senior Coed Volleyball League this past season. Known as "Kip," Jones was the player-coach for the Clarkston Setters, which consisted of Waterford and Clarkston-area residents. The Setters took third place in the eight-team county league. Jones' teammate, Willen "Pee Wee" Teague, of Clarkston was also named the league's "most volleyball person." (Photo by Curt McAllister)

Recreation Roundup

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This instructional soccer program for girls and boys (ages 4-6) teaches basic concepts of the sport in a fun atmosphere.

Regular registration goes until April 16: \$18 for residents, \$28 for non-residents. Late registration takes place after April 16, upon availability.

YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

Sign up now for the 1993 Youth Baseball and Softball season. Leagues are

offered for boys and girls ages 7-17. Booklets with registration and league information are available in your school office or at the parks and rec. dept. Regular registration is through April 23. Late registration is after April 23, if availability still exists.

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.



Battling for the ball

CLARKSTON'S varsity soccer team ran into a buzzsaw April 7 when they played West Bloomfield in Keego Harbor. The Lakers topped the Wolves 7-2 enroute to their third win of the year. The game served as Clarkston's season opener. Juniors Carrie Millen and Gabrielle Blelak scored for the Wolves. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

Local teens excel at AAU

A.J. Grant of Clarkston brought home a national title from the AAU National Folkstyle Wrestling Championships in Des Moines, Iowa, last weekend.

Grant was one of several Clarkston-area wrestlers to represent Team Michigan at the tournament. Grant won the 65-pound, 13-14 age group title.

Four other Clarkston grapplers brought home medals from Iowa. They include: Armin Michelson, second place, 152-pound, 15-16 age group; Eric Losey, third place, 65-pound, 13-14 age group; Joe DeGain, third place, 171-pound, 15-16 age group; and P.J. Vandermeer, third place, 160-pound, 17-18 age group.


Michelson, DeGain and Vandermeer are all members of the Clarkston High varsity wrestling team, which claimed league and district championships this past season.

CHS graduate to suit up


John Koslosky will represent the Clarkston area as a member of the Taylor University baseball team this spring.

An alumnus of Clarkston High School, Koslosky will play infield and outfield for the Midwestern college, which had a record of 21-18-1 last season. A senior, Koslosky is majoring in social studies.


Founded in 1846 and based in Upland, Ind., Taylor University is an interdenominational Christian Liberal Arts institution.



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Gulick Lake keeps its name

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The land around Gulick Lake may have changed hands, but the lake's namesake will remain the same.

This was the decree of the Independence Township Board April 6, when it denied a developer's request to change the lake's name to Lake Waldon. The board defeated a motion for the name change by a 4-3 margin.

Clerk Joan McCrary, Treasurer John Lutz and Trustee Jeffery McGee voted in favor of the name change. Supervisor Dale Stuart and trustees Mel Vaara, Bruce Mercado and Daniel Travis opposed the motion.

Gulick Lake and the 151 acres surrounding it belongs to the Holtzman and Silverman Development Corp., Farmington Hills. The developer bought the land over a year ago and is in the process of building Lake Waldon Village, which will consist of 125 Eastern seaboard-style colonial homes, two private beach clubs and numerous nature trails.

This property was formerly the site of the Camp Fire Girls' Camp Oweki, located south of Waldon Road, north of the Spring Lake subdivision.

A spokesperson for Holtzman and Silverman told the board that the name change was for marketing purposes. She assured the board that a historic marker would be placed near the banks of the lake, reminding visitors of the lake's previous namesake and the land's prior use as a children's camp.

Vaara didn't like the proposal.

"I'm personally opposed to this name change," he said. "The lake's name lends to the historical value of our

"The lake's name lends to the historical value of our community and I'd like it to remain the same."

Trustee Mel Vaara

community and I'd like it to remain the same."

Mercado concurred.

"I feel the original name has too much historic value and that a marker isn't enough," he said.

McCrary argued that the name change made sense because of the lake's proximity to Waldon Road.

Lutz agree, saying a property owner has the right to change the name of his land if he wishes. He compared this proposal to one several years ago, when Dennis Lake had its name changed to Heather Lake for similar reasons.

However, Supervisor Dale Stuart and the three other board members weren't convinced.

"I appreciate what the developer is trying to do, but I have to agree that we must try to maintain such names for historical purposes," Stuart said. "While a historical plaque is commendable, we can't afford to lose our identity."

Fieldstone Heights gets an extension

The 120-acre Fieldstone Heights can't be developed overnight, so the developers have received an extension on their preliminary plat.

The development off of Scott Road, one of the largest in Springfield Township, received a two-year tentative preliminary plat extension for phases two through six. The land has been divided into six phases and will take about five years to sell off.

The extension came a year after the tentative preliminary plat approval. The approval is good for only one year. If the extension hadn't been granted, the plant process would have had to start at square one.

Lots in Phase One have received final plat approval. The board will be notified if any changes take place in the plans within the next two years.

Tree seedlings offered

Looking for a tree?

A limited number of seedlings are available for sale from the Oakland county Soil and Water Conservation District.

The sale begins the morning of Tuesday, April 27. The seedlings include several kinds of pines, spruces and a few deciduous trees and shrubs.

For more information, contact the district office, 7151 Ortonville Road, Suite 205, Clarkston, or call 620-0863.



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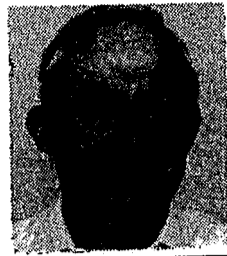
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Doug Carlson

From Our Perspective

Technology for learning

This is Innovation No. 7 from the U.S. News and World Report article entitled "The Perfect School."

Technology for learning

Westfield High School is a small school in a small town in rural southern Indiana — a school that only a generation ago would have been restricted by its isolation. But today, thanks to the school's investment in technology, its social-studies teachers are able to enrich their instruction on international trade by bringing into their classrooms live coverage of French farmers demonstrating in Strasbourg or by discussing the subject live with a university professor in California who is an authority on sanctions and embargoes.

New technologies have the power to open up the world to students in schools like Westfield High. Thanks to the largess of GTE, several other technology companies and nearby Ball State University, every classroom and office in the three-school, 1,919-student school district is equipped with a TV monitor and wired into a fiber-optic network. Teachers can use a simple channel changer in their classrooms to display everything from newspaper articles and educational graphics to films and, in the case of Westfield, live programming via satellite.

Much of the material is stored in a single "technology distribution center" serving the entire school system. Teachers in their classrooms electronically "check out" of the librarylike center the material they want to use, and it is "delivered" to their rooms with the push of a button. The technology also allows Westfield teachers to create their own multimedia materials.

Video appeal. To students nurtured on Nintendo, multimedia materials make learning more fun. To educators eager to improve the quality of instruction in the nation's classrooms, today's technology offers opportunities for less teacher lecturing and more hands-on, inter-

disciplinary learning of the sort advocated by curriculum reformers. Students become "active rather than passive learners" in many high-tech classrooms, says District Superintendent Jeffrey Heier.

Technology also can help address the problem of teacher quality that plagues so many schools. Westfield Washington District's satellite hookup will permit its middle school to offer courses in Japanese, Latin, French and Spanish for the first time next fall. The courses will be taught by certified teachers hired by TI-IN Network, a provider of "distance-learning" programming.

If introduced on a large scale, experts say, cutting-edge technology could improve public education's bottom line significantly. Congress's Office of Technology Assessment recently reported "a general consensus that the appropriate assignment of new technologies within effectively organized schools could make a big difference in academic performance."

But the cost of getting the newest technology into classrooms is likely to be high. The computers in many public schools are outdated and used primarily for drilling students in basic skills. Buying hardware and software, wiring school with fiber optics and training typewriter-generation teachers to use the new equipment are all expensive. yet in the long run, technology can produce savings. The total cost of the new foreign language courses in Westfield Washington will be about \$2,000, a fraction of what it would cost to hire teachers locally.

While no amount of technowizardry is going to do away with the need for high-quality books, teachers and schools, educators are beginning to see technology's potential to transform and improve teaching and learning.

Doug Carlson is a member of Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility in Government.

Problem solvers to tackle drugs

Twelve Clarkston Junior High students will join 14,000 other students to solve some of the problems of the world.

The students will participate in the 14th annual Michigan Future Problem Solving Program State Bowl in Ann Arbor on April 24-25.

Those attending are: Katie Lockwood, Regina White, Kristen Wicklund, Tom Hanel, Todd Bauer, Katie Higdon, Kristy Kade, Karen Leininger, Jason Worden, Steve Bernard, Jimmy Territo, and Dan Cotter. Their coach is Bill Rathburg.

This is a culmination of a year-long program in which the students creatively seek, attack and solve problems related to projections in the future.

The top 30 percent of the Michigan teams from each of three grade divisions will participate in the bowl. The general topic of this year's bowl is drugs. The students don't know the specific nature of the problem they will attempt to solve.

The solutions will be evaluated on established criteria and the top four teams from each division will receive trophies. State champions will be invited to represent the state at the International Conference in June.

\$8,000 OK'd for fire department

The Springfield Township Fire Department has been authorized to sell one of its old trucks and to buy new equipment.

On April 8, Springfield Township Board members approved the acceptance of bids on a 1965 truck. They also authorized the fire department to reject any and all bids.

The new equipment — which includes radios, tools, fittings and miscellaneous items for the new fire truck — is to come from five companies at a total cost of \$8,800.

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Take me to your reader

PRINCIPAL Doris Mousseau delighted her students April 7 when she came to school dressed as an alien from outer space. In doing so, Mousseau fulfilled a promise to the students at Bailey Lake Elementary School

for accumulating at least 5,400 hours of reading through the "Blast off for reading" program. During March, the students amassed over 8,300 hours in personal reading time. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

Lawsuit filed over 'deteriorated' house

After numerous requests by Springfield Township to clean their Ember Road property, a couple is now being sued to comply.

A lawsuit filed in 6th District Court on behalf of the township against Mary Elizabeth and Eugene Graj states the Grajes' house violates the zoning ordinance, junk ordinance, the construction code ordinance and the electrical code ordinance.

According to the complaint, the Grajes "have allowed their property to deteriorate in an uninhabitable condition, by allowing junk, garbage, litter, dirt, excrement, rotting food, feces and urine to accumulate throughout the house."

Also, large electrical wires hang in the kitchen area, though the house does not have electricity.

The township had begun notifying the couple in December 1992 that they needed to clean their property. After they had been warned, the township took legal action.

"The interior was such that we felt it was no longer healthy or in reasonable condition," said Collin Walls, township supervisor.

Two minor children were taken from the home Dec. 29, 1992, due to the excessive filth. They remain in state custody.

Also named in the suit were others who have ownership interest in the property.

The Grajes could not be reached for comment.

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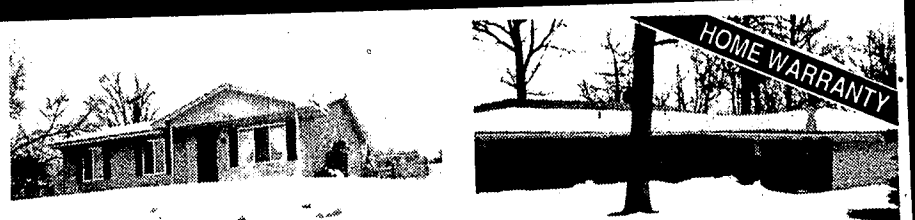
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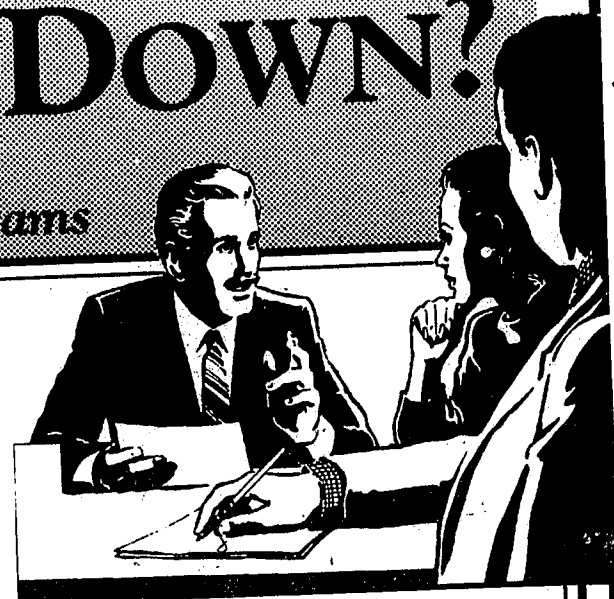


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Grounds Keeper to cut lawns

Just like the average homeowner, the township's focus has turned to summer projects and maintenance.

On April 8, the Springfield Township Board unanimously awarded the lawn maintenance job for various township facilities to Fenton Grounds Keeper, Fenton.

In a memo to the board, Clerk Nancy Strole stated many reasons for her support of Fenton Grounds Keeper. Its bids for Shiawassee and other facilities were among the lowest and were also realistic. This company did the snowplowing for the township this past winter, and Strole

said he was responsible and did a good job.

"Fenton Grounds Keeper is a full-time, year-round business for the owner. It is not a sideline. Therefore, he has a vested stake in performing to the customer's expectations," the memo stated.

Another plus is that Fenton Grounds Keeper will use large walk-behind mowers for Shiawassee, which will be less likely than a riding mower to damage the new grass and soil.

The grand total, minus the library lawn, is \$520.50 per cut. The library board can choose to use Fenton Grounds Keeper or make its own arrangements.

Springfield picks up road chloriding tab

With summer around the corner, people living on dirt roads begin to worry about dust control.

The Springfield Township Board has already discussed these concerns and have made strides to curb the dust problem.

All of public roads except for one mile on the eastern dead end of Crosby Lake Road will be chlorided by Road Maintenance Corp., Addison Township, for about \$53,000. The only two property owners on that part of Crosby Lake Road are not Springfield Township taxpayers.

The cost of chloriding 4.7 miles of road shared with other townships will be split with those townships, and extra applications will be given to 19 miles of heavily traveled roads.

The entire cost will be picked up by the township this year instead of sharing the cost with the residents of the dirt roads. In 1992, the township's cost was \$56,000 for only 38 miles of road.

Filibuster hits home

As part of President Clinton's economic plan, Springfield Township may be eligible for \$39,000 in special block grant money.

The plan is in filibuster in Congress as of press time, so it is not known when or if the township will actually receive the money.

The money is to be used to benefit low- and moderate-income areas. In the past, block grants have been used to help support Lighthouse North, Neighbor for Neighbor, the handicapped and senior citizens.

The board voted to allocate 40 percent of the money received to public service agencies, 40 percent to barrier-free projects and 20 percent to planning projects such as a recreation master plan or a financial plan.

Shiawassee Basin fields to be fenced

Children and adults who play on the ball fields in Shiawassee will see improvements soon.

The improvements come in the form of fencing. The Springfield Township Board awarded the job to Genesee Fencing, Flint, for \$7,840.

The company is to fence both fields with an 8-foot-high fence from the backstop to first base, a 4-foot fence from first base to the homerun fence, and a 4-foot homerun fence.

The major and minor fields at Dilly Park were fenced by Genesee Fencing. The Davisburg Youth Athletic Association, which uses the fields Monday through Friday during the summer, is to donate \$3,000 toward the project.

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He faces up to traumas every day that most people only have to deal with once or twice in a lifetime.

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Spring classes at St. Daniel

This spring at St. Daniel Catholic Church, the Rev. Edward Farrell offers four personal and spiritual growth classes.

"Who am I?" runs 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, beginning April 24. The course allows you to learn what constitutes the core of your personality and the foundation on which you may grow into the person you are meant to be.

"I am seeking God" is designed to help students discover the reality of God. This class takes place 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturdays, beginning April 24.

A third class, "Initiation to the PRH helping relationship," is offered for people who want to learn to be helped and to help others. This class is offered 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, beginning April 21.

The final class offered is "My affective life," which deals with the need to love and the need to be loved. This class meets on 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning April 21.

All of the classes run for 10 weeks and cost \$150 each. A flexible payment plan is offered, and classes are open to everyone, Catholic and non-Catholic.

For more information call 625-7995 or 391-1383.

Home to be demolished

A deteriorated home at 8924 Beachwood, Independence Township, could soon see the wrecking ball.

On April 6, the Independence Township Board unanimously directed their attorney to press ahead with a lawsuit that would call for the demolition of the residence.

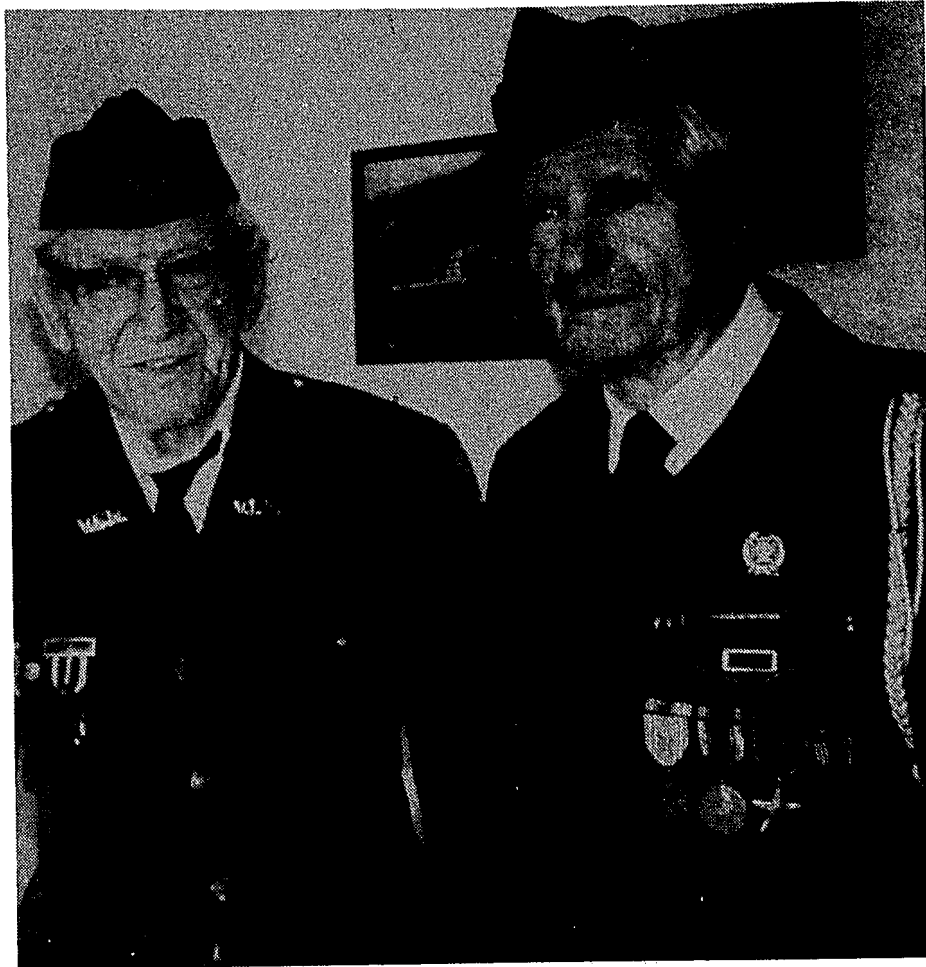
According to Beverly McElmeel, director of the building department, the land owner had planned to renovate the home, but he's run out of capital. She said the dilapidated house is an eyesore to neighbors and that it presents a danger to curious children.

A detached garage on the property could be saved, McElmeel added.

If the court favors demolition, the township would have to seek bids for the home's removal.

Veterans of different wars

FRANK Peeples (left) served in France in World War I, and **George Thompson** served in the South Pacific and during the occupation of Japan in World War II. Peeples, now age 97, and Thompson, now age 74, both reside in Independence Township. Note that there is a difference of 23 years between the wars and a difference of 23 years between the two war vets' ages.



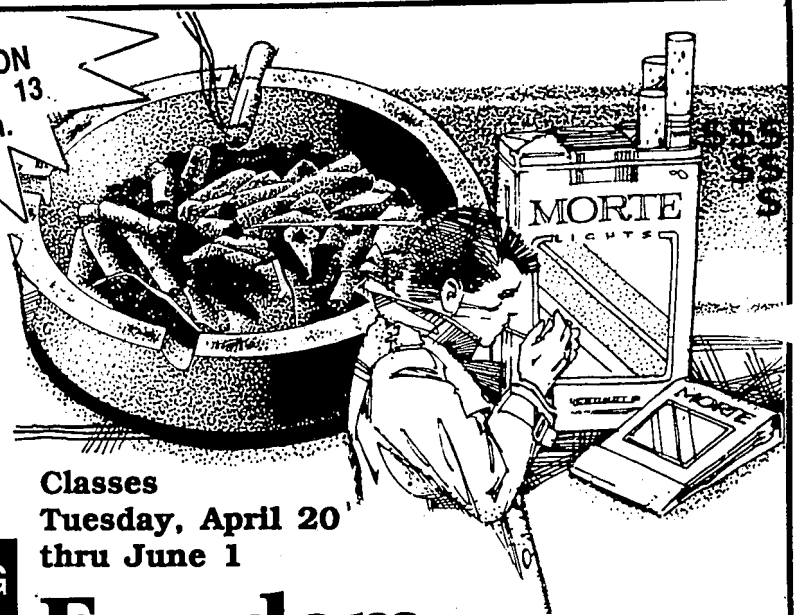
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Spring ahead into seasonal car care

It's time for spring automobile check-ups to maintain a smooth-running vehicle. Here's a checklist to make the job easier.

- **Tires** — Make sure tire pressure is correct and tire tread is up to par. Also, check your tires for proper alignment.
- **Belts and hoses** — Replace cracked, frayed or shiny-looking fan belts. Tighten a belt that "gives" more than one-eighth of an inch. Replace radiator hoses if cracked or bulging.
- **Fuel** — With today's sophisti-

cated engines, the proper gasoline can mean the difference between an engine with driveability problems and one that hums as it is supposed to.

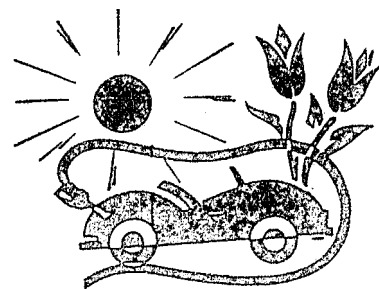
■ **Transmission, brake and power steering fluid** — Check dipstick or fluid level on all fluids. If transmission fluid smells burnt or has particles in it, it should be replaced even if you haven't reached the recommended change interval.

■ **Filters** — As a preventative measure against potential problems and for maximum fuel efficiency, install a new air

filter every year. In addition, check regularly to see if it is time for an oil and oil filter change.

■ **Coolant** — Spring is a good time to do your annual coolant change and flush the cooling system. Car trips in hot temperatures this summer make this especially important.

Contrary to popular opinion, cars in different regions of the country have essentially the same maintenance requirements. A vehicle that has endured a Min-



nesota winter needs the same fluid check as a car that has spent the season on Florida highways.

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INDEPENDENCE
CLARKSTON, N.J.

Reflections

Youths begin neighborhood service

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

Money and teamwork are the main motivations for a group of Independence Township youngsters who have started their own business.

Kids Co. began in mid-February, when six South Eston Road-area children started shoveling neighbors' driveways and sidewalks for money.

According to Kids Co. members, Nicole Miller, 14, first thought of the idea. Then she figured out the name, the fliers and a way to account for each person's money. "Nicole was really the founder of it," said her brother, Ryan, who turns 13 on April 21.

Other members include the youngest Miller, Sean, 6; and neighbors Aaron Pursell, 11; Amanda Hautamaki, 12; and Amanda Bone, 12.

The fliers, with key information highlighted in yellow, read: "Ask yourself these questions: 1) Do I like to shovel snow? 2) Do I like to do yard work? Well if you

What's new in business

said no to any of these questions, have we got a deal for you. Kids Co. is the answer to your problem. We're here winter, summer, spring, fall. Call and ask about the deal. 394-0628."

The deal is that the kids will rake, shovel, clean up your yard, plant flowers, possibly paint and more. If you have a big yard, you pay the children \$10 each (\$20 maximum). If you have a small yard, you pay the children \$7 each (\$14 maximum). Usually, the children work in pairs, but if more than two work, they split the money, explained Ryan.

While they originally performed housework, they no longer offer that service. "We didn't think it was safe," said Aaron, explaining that children shouldn't go inside the homes of strangers.

So far, the children have earned about \$30 each. They've spent a little, saved a lot, and reinvested a small amount into Kids Co. for supplies. For instance, they're saving to buy a calendar to keep track of their jobs.

In the meantime, they relish their new entrepreneurial roles.

Ryan said he most likes "the money and the fact that you can go meet the people."

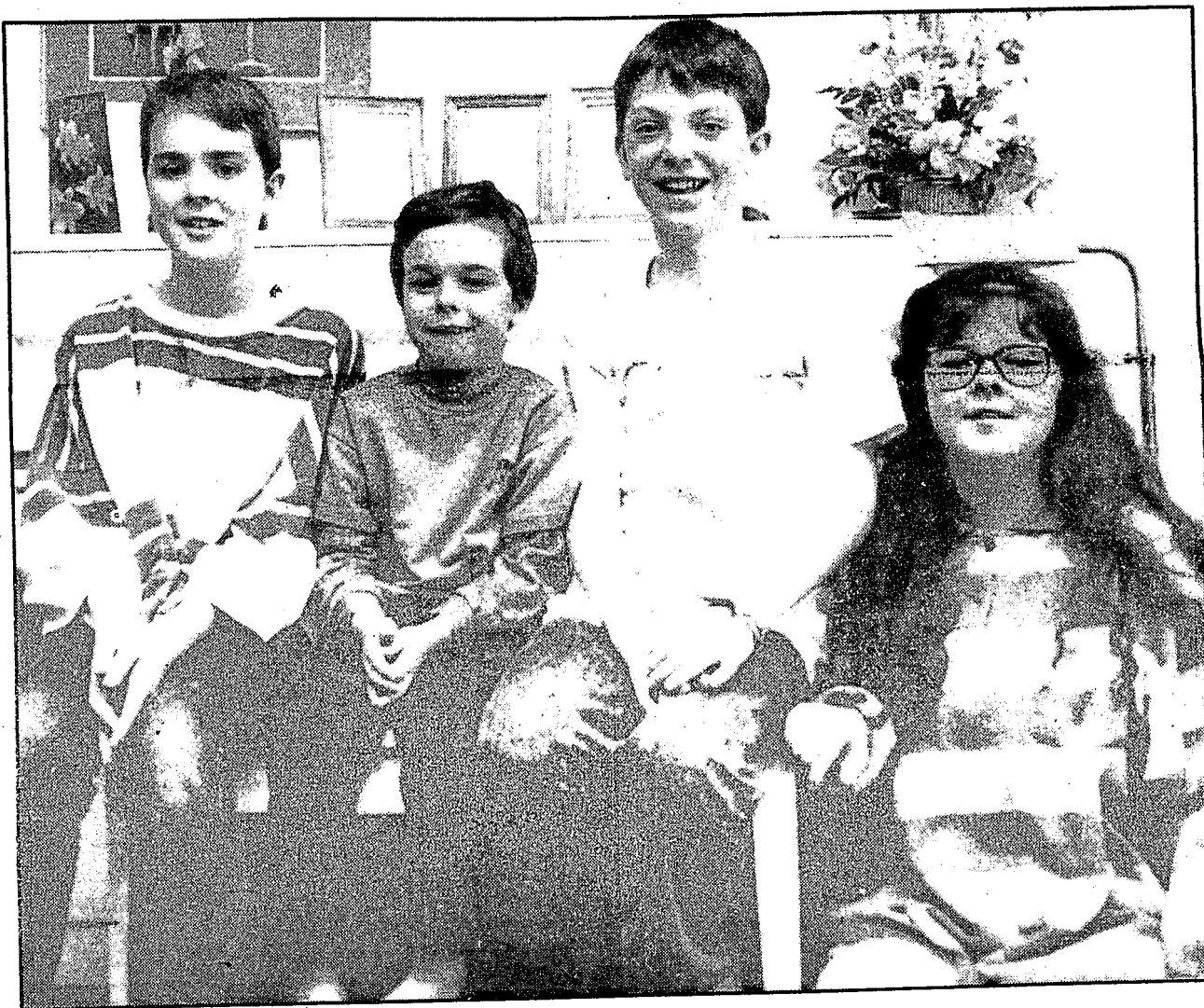
Aaron added, "It will help us when we get older." He said if they save money now, they can use it to buy equipment or cars later.

Nicole, however, said she most liked the "teamwork" involved.

As for the youngest Miller, Sean liked the actual work. "I like the jobs and stuff," he said.

Though the work can be hard and result in sore muscles, Aaron said it comes with advantages. "You get muscles," he said.

They all mentioned that they enjoyed their custom-



KIDS CO. members pose for a photo in the Millers' living room on Crestview, Independence Township. From left are Ryan

Miller, Sean Miller, Aaron Pursell, and Nicole Miller. (Missing are Amanda Hautamaki and Amanda Bone.)

ers.

"They're nice," said Aaron. "They pay right there." Ryan added, "Sometimes they give us tips."

The kids' parents, too, like Kids Co.

"My mom's glad we're getting out and doing something constructive instead of staying in all summer," said Nicole.

While these youngsters may sound more responsible than most, it's a trait they've developed over the years.

"It took time for me to learn," said Ryan. "After my mom and dad got divorced, I had to learn to take responsibility."

Nicole said, "It just comes. I watch my brother all the time and other people's kids, too."

Aaron said he gained a sense of responsibility from his parents.

Sean agreed. "My parents taught me," he said,

adding that he helps his brother and sister with household chores.

Lest people think these kids are all work and no play, they were quick to point out that they have interests outside of their business.

Sean, who wants to be a doctor when he grows up, said, "I like to play with my friends and read books and watch TV. ... I like to learn."

Aaron, who is considering engineering or architecture for a career, said, "I like to go back in the woods and build a fort, gymnastics, biking, and playing with my friends."

Ryan is planning to become an emergency medical technician, but in the meantime likes to ride horses and bicycles, take care of rabbits, build forts and watch TV.

Nicole has her sights set on becoming a marine biologist. When she's not working, she likes to read, ride her bicycle, swim, ride horses, rollerblade and watch TV.

Obituaries

Donald L. Coventry

Donald L. Coventry, 34, of Clarkston died April 5, 1993.

He is survived by his mother and step-father, Patricia C. Pruett of Clarkston and James R. Pruett of Pontiac, and his father, Robert C. Coventry of Waterford.

He is also survived by his brothers and sisters, Robert P. of Florida, Kevin I. of Florida, Steven W. of Clarkston, Connie P. Bess of Ortonville, Linda C. Langdon of Pontiac, James P. Pruett of Clarkston, Jeffrey R. Pruett of Clarkston, and Vicki Young of Florida; special friend, Linda Romanow; and family members and friends.

The funeral was Monday, April 12, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Robert D. Winne officiating. Burial was at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

James F. Gordon

James F. Gordon, 39, of Boston and formerly of Clarkston died March 27, 1993. He was a 1972 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1976 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He was employed as a vice president for the Boston Co.

Mr. Gordon was preceded in death by his father, Floyd.

He is survived by his mother, Gen of Clarkston; brother, Greg and his wife Judy of Plymouth; sisters, Claudia and her husband Carl Bigelow of Waterford, and Jo and her husband James Anderson of Greenville; and

eight nieces and nephews.

The memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 20, at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock and Don Kevern officiating. Funeral arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Wellness Network, 845 Livernois, Ferndale, MI 48220.

Morgan W. Poole

Morgan W. Poole, 26, of Clarkston died April 5, 1993. He had obtained three bachelor degrees from the University of Michigan-Flint and was working on his master's degree at Michigan State University, East Lansing. He was a member of the University of Michigan Alumni and the National Honor Society in psychology.

Mr. Poole is survived by his parents, Morgan and Faye Poole of Clarkston; grandfather, Ward J. Poole of Pontiac; and other family members.

The funeral was April 8 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. William Schram officiating. Burial took place at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the Independence Township Library.

Esther Tompos

Esther (McGregor) Tompos, 81, of Naples, Fla., died April 8, 1993. She was a graduate of Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing and of Wayne State Univer-

sity and was professor emerita of Michigan State University College of Nursing, where she taught psychiatric nursing for many years.

Esther was preceded in death by her parents, Willard and Nettie McGregor, long-time residents of Clarkston, and her brother Donald.

She is survived by her sister-in-law, Frances McGregor of Cleveland, Ohio; and friend and colleague, Ruth L. Johnston of Naples, Fla.

The funeral was Tuesday, April 13, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Gerald Mumford officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA 7:30 P.M.

DATE APRIL 20, 1993

- Call to Order
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call
- Opening Statements and Correspondence
- Approval of Agenda
- Minutes of Previous Meeting
- List of Bills
- Approval of Purchase Orders
- Public Forum
- Old Business
 1. Resolution - Bow Pointe
 2. Bid Award Vehicles - DPW
 3. Contract for Concession Stands - Parks
- New Business
 1. Liquor License - Bradley Inc.
 2. Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval - Strawberry Hills
 3. Amendment to the General Ordinance Addressing Safety Paths
 4. Purchase Washer Extractor - Fire
 5. Resolution - First Baptist Church of Clarkston
 6. Proclamation - Recognition of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance
 7. Resolution - Oakland County Sheriff's Department's Reserve Deputy Program
 8. Closed Session - Discuss Pending Litigation with Township Attorney.

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

Community cable guide

Reading foundation

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Friday. They are broadcast from the TCI Cablevision studio on Waldon Road.

Week of April 19 through April 23

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

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

7:30 p.m. - **American Red Cross, the Gift of Life:** Blood donor recruitment program.

7:45 p.m. - **Building a Foundation for Reading:** From Oakland Schools, the home-school connection.

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

8:30 p.m. - **Blade:** Alternative music video show.

9 p.m. - **Inside Mountainbiking:** A look at mountainbiking and area trails.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - **See How They Grow:** Gardening series.

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

7:30 p.m. - **The Arizona Weston Show:** A portrait

of a country-western superstar.

8 p.m. - **Estate Planning:** How to plan your estate

9 p.m. - **Red Wing Wrap-up:** Highlights of the Detroit Red Wing Hockey team.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - **Church Street Easter Special**

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

7:30 p.m. - **Independence Township Board:** Meeting of April 20.

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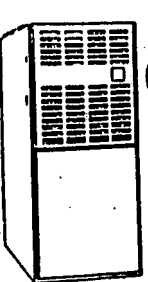
5896 DIXIE HWY. CBA

Office: 313-623-2030
Pager: 606-0003

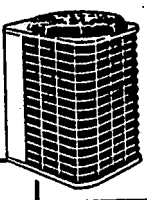


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This quick and easy treat makes a good gift or a sweet to have on hand for special occasions. The recipe comes from the Texas Peanut Producers Board.

FESTIVE PEANUT CLUSTERS

1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate morsels or white chocolate

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1 teaspoon shortening

1 cup roasted peanuts

Place chocolate morsels or white chocolate in a 1 1/2-quart microwave-proof dish. Microwave on high 2 or 3 minutes or until melted. Add peanut butter and shortening. Microwave on high 1 to 2 minutes or until mixture is smooth and creamy. Blend well. Stir in peanuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheet lined with waxed paper. Chill until set. Store in refrigerator. Makes 2 dozen clusters.

Cancer-fighting tip: After making a soup or stew containing meat or poultry, refrigerate until the fat congeals on the surface. Remove it before heating and serving.

Cancer-fighting tip: Ask your butcher to help you select low-fat cuts of meat. Trim away all visible fat, and use 2- to 3-ounce portions. Cut meat into thin slices to look like more. Remove skin from poultry.

How's your child doing at school? On the dean's list? In a new sorority? Captain of an intramural sports team? Let us know at The Clarkston News, and we'll put it on the Millstream page. 625-3370

REAL ESTATE UPDATE



Ron Rodda
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Honors

Jennifer L. Dakroub and Christine A. Lisle of the Clarkston area were named James B. Angell Scholars for fall 1992 at the University of Michigan-Flint.

The award honors students who have earned all "A's" for at least two consecutive semesters. Dakroub earned all A's for two semesters; Lisle earned all A's for four semesters.

Kimberly Creech was inducted into the Beta Gamma Sigma National Honor Society for collegiate schools of business, the highest honor a business administration student can achieve.

The Wayne State University, Detroit, junior is in the top 3 percent of undergraduate students eligible for membership. The induction ceremony was April 2.

A 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School, she is the daughter of Charles and Barbara Creech of Allen Road, Independence Township.

Wendy Batt of Clarkston was named to the dean's list at Baker College of Auburn Hills for the winter quarter 1993.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Stan and Sandy Cool of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Staci, to Michael Boyer of Orion Township (formerly of Romeo), son of Dave and Gail Boyer of Howe, Ind., and formerly of Romeo. The bride elect is a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1992 graduate of Baker College in Flint. She is an accounting manager at The County Press in Lapeer. Her fiancé, a 1988 graduate of Romeo High School, attends Walsh College in Troy. He is employed at Independence One Mortgage Corp. in Southfield. A June 1993 wedding is planned.

Club notes

In May, Sashabaw Plains Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will host DAR Good Citizen recipients and their families at the Independence Township Library.

This year's senior students who will each receive a pin and certificate from the chapter for this award are: Jennifer Wasik, Brandon High School; Laura Catanzarite, Waterford Kettering High School; Claudine Goeddeke, Our Lady of the Lakes High School; and Stacy Carr, Clarkston High School.

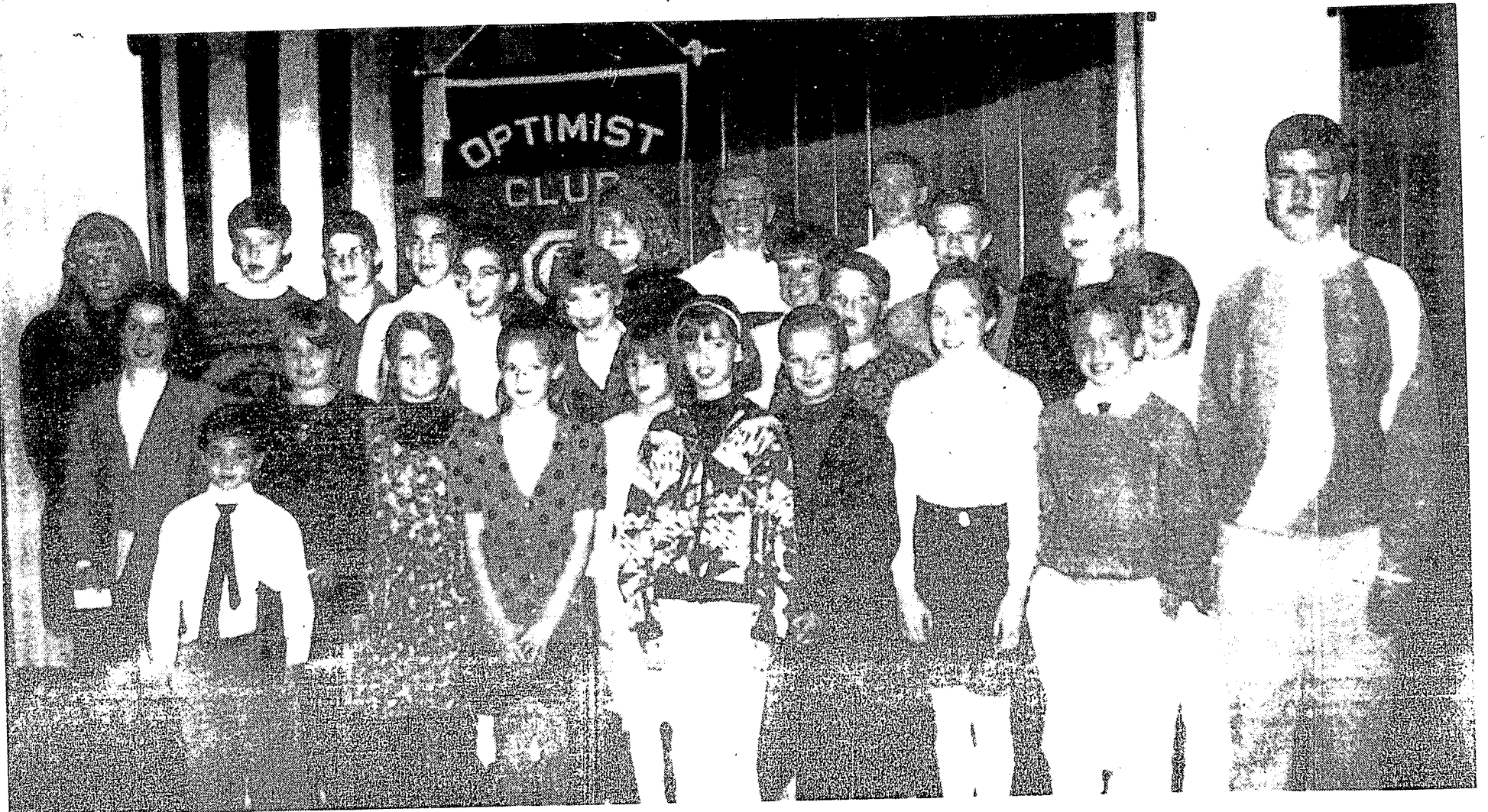
In April, the Sashabaw Plains Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Regent Dorothy Lowe, Vice Regent Frances Stewart and Charlotte Maybee attended the Michigan DAR State Awards Day at the Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

The Awards Day programs recognize chapter and individual participation as well as state level DAR service to veteran patients, outstanding history teacher, the Michigan candidate for American history scholarship, American history essay winners, DAR good citizen state finalists and the Michigan DAR good citizen.

Reunions

Waterford Mott High School graduates from the classes of 1970-92 are invited to an Alumni Open House 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, at Mott in rooms 101 and 102. The event includes a school tour, fine arts show, choir concert and refreshments. Graduates and their families are invited. For more information, call 682-3876.

High School of Commerce Classes of 1930-39 are planning a reunion for Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Knights of Columbus O'Kelly Hall in Dearborn. For more information, call Vinita Riley Morton (1938) at 545-2511 or Rita Scaglione Pavlick (1938) at 777-7657.



Outstanding youth

YOUTH from each of Clarkston's schools were honored at a special breakfast by the Clarkston Area Optimist Club. The 1992 Optimist Youth Appreciation Award-winners included the following students. From Clarkston High: Lesley Allen, Mark Deevey, Amanda Dedrick, Neil Korige, John Monaco,

Amanda Peske, Patrick Wall, Kimberly Wicklund. From Clarkston Junior High: Kristy Kade, Jeff Roselli, Heather Schmidt, Jason Ostrom. From Sashabaw Junior High: Heather Hackbardt, Simone Lutz, Michael Kopec, Tim Wasilk. From Andersonville El.: Jackle

Douglas, Tom Forst. From Bailey Lake El.: Jeni Salata, Jonathan Saulter. From Clarkston El.: Brett Crawford, Lauren Giordano. From North Sashabaw El.: Tanya Johnson, Jessica Schram. From Pine Knob El.: Nick Pryomski, Carley Fuller.

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, April 15 - Tuning Your Tot Into Spring at Independence Oaks Nature Center; 10-11:45 a.m. and 1-2:45 p.m.; for children ages 3-6 (accompanied by an adult); \$2 per tot; songs, stories, games, crafts, snacks and a nature hike; pre-registration required; \$3.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

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)

Thursday, April 15 - Widowed Support Group meeting at the Independence Township Senior Center; 7 p.m.; speaker: Lou Goldman from Triad; topic: Dealing with depression; free; for recently widowed men and women of all ages; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni at Wint Funeral Home, 625-5231)

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

Saturday, April 17 - Possum Corner Traditional Music Association Winter Concert Series at St. Daniel Church-Cushing Center; 8 p.m.; this week: Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette; tickets: \$9 at the door, \$7.50 in advance (from Ticketmaster, The Book Place, L.B.'s Muffins and Yogurt); corner of Valley Park Drive and Holcomb Road, Clarkston. (625-1227)

Sunday, April 18 - Wet and Wild Pond Life at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; exploration of wetland home; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Monday, April 19 - Waterford Book Review meeting at the home of Mrs. J.E. Graybiel; 1 p.m.; Betty Wright reviews "Wild Swans" by Jung Chang; 5891 Dixie Highway, Apt. 325, Independence Township. (623-1260)

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

Monday, April 19 - "Mount St. Helens" video presentation of the 1980 volcanic eruption shown at the Independence Township Library; 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Steve Austin shows how geologic formations, once believed to have formed over millions of years, may have formed in only days; on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

(625-7332)

Tuesdays -- MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meeting at St. Trinity Lutheran Church; 9:30 a.m. to noon; group for mothers of preschoolers and their children (birth to kindergarten) to build friendships, have fun, make crafts and strengthen their faith in Christ; \$3 meeting, \$5 registration fee; call to register; 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-4644)

Tuesday, April 20 - Parenting series final program at the Independence Township Library; 7:30-9 p.m.; psychologist and author James Windell (of the Clarkston area) speaks on Discipline: Techniques that Work; free; registration requested; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Tuesday, April 20 - Special speaker at Cedar Crest Academy; 7:30 p.m.; Dorcy Hammond, a professor at Oakland University and a senior author for Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, addresses his publishing company's new reading program, which is used by Cedar Crest and is under consideration for other school districts in the

The Clarkston (Mich.) News / Wed., April 14, 1993 5 B

area; speaker talks about how reading happens, the reading process, and helpful hints for parents and teachers; 8070 Dixie Highway, north of I-75, Springfield Township. (623-2805)

Wednesday, April 21 - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Senior Center in Clintonwood Park; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; public welcome; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-5000)

Wednesday, April 21 - 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)

Thursday, April 22 - Clarkston Community Women's Club meeting at the Independence Township Library; 7:30 p.m.; speaker from the library talks about what's new for summer reading; open to all Clarkston-area women; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-6877)

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, April 16 - Auburn's Concert Series at Oakland Community College - Auburn Hills Campus; 8 p.m.; Play it Again Syme, with pianist David Syme (pop, classical); \$7 (\$5 for students, seniors); "F" Building, Room 119, 2900 Featherstone, Auburn Hills. (340-6817)

Saturday, April 17 - Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International Pontiac-North Oakland Chapter dinner meeting at Coopers Restaurant; 6 p.m.; speaker: Eddie Edwards, president of a Detroit ministry; 4737 Dixie Highway, Waterford. (627-4498 or 625-5221)

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

Tuesday, April 20 - Suicide Survivors Support Group at Central United Methodist Church; 7-9 p.m.; free; a support group facilitated by an experienced grief counselor; 3882 Highland Road (M-59), between Cass Lake and Pontiac Lake roads, Waterford. (681-0040)

Wednesday, April 21 - Auditions for the Oakland

County Parks' Traveling Music Show at Novi High School; 2:30-6 p.m.; for high school and college-age students only; call for requirements, to schedule an audition, and for the address. (858-0916)

Wednesday, April 21, through Sunday, April 25 - Display of World Series trophy, the only replica of the Detroit Tigers' 1968 championship trophy, at former Tiger pitcher Mickey Lolich's doughnut shop; on M-24, just north of Indianwood Road, Orion Township. (693-0029)

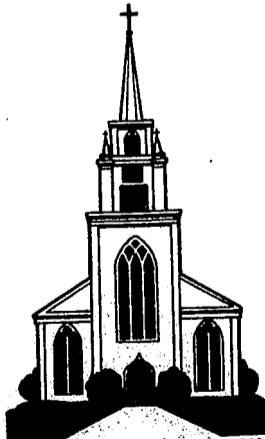
Wednesdays - "Daisies (sic) in Recovery" at Holly Garden; a self-help group for adult survivors of child abuse and incest, headed by two former incest victims; 7-9 p.m.; 4501 Grange Hall Road, Holly Township. (Kathy, 634-1870; Bill, 634-0335)

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

Thursday, April 22 - Possum Corner Traditional Music Association concert at the Strand Theatre; 8 p.m.; featuring Irish musicians of Patrick Street; \$17.50 and \$14 reserved seating; Pontiac. (625-1227)

Saturday, April 24 - Fifth Annual Young Kids on Campus at Oakland Community College-Highland Lakes Campus; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; art, activities, games, entertainment, food; 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. (360-3186 or 674-4738)

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Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern
Music, Louise Angermeier
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Youth Group

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625-2325
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8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
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Roger Allen, Pastor
Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor
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10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

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625-2311
High School 625-9760
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AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eva. Service 7:00
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627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
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Adult Bible School 9 a.m.
Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

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6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m./10:30 Nursery avail.
9:15 Church School
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
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11:00 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. Preschool Choir
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations
for Preschool & Children
7:00 p.m. Youth Activities

Musicians on threshold of success with first album

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

A local rock band is looking to make a dent in the music industry with the release of its first album.

The group Threshold has spent the past eight months cutting its title album, "Threshold," which consists of 10 original songs.

The band formed nearly two years ago and consists of five area performers. They include: drummer Jeff Ortwine, Clarkston; bass player Tony Sece, Waterford; keyboard player Mike Katchmark, Clarkston; singer David Bilyeu, Holly; guitarist Frank Bartnicke, Holly.

According to Ortwine, the album is a conceptual one, with each song building on a story line.

"In a nutshell, it's a modern-day tragedy," said the 1985 Clarkston High School graduate. "It's the story of a guy who grew up emotionally cold, but gradually warms after falling in love with a girl. However, the girl is critically injured in an accident and eventually has the plug pulled on her life support system.

"Distraught, the guy kills himself," Ortwine added. "I admit the theme is a bit depressing, but the music is good."

The album is presently in the post-production stage.

"I admit the theme is a bit depressing, but the music is good."

Jeff Ortwine

with the finished product just a couple of weeks away, Ortwine said. The group is also searching for a recording company to produce and distribute the album.

Ortwine said the band purposely cut the album before seeking out a recording label.

"We did this so we'd have total control over everything on the album," he said. "We didn't want an outside source telling us how to play our music."

Until they find a recording company, the group is promoting its album to local record stores and radio stations with a rock and roll format. So far, their new album has gained them air time on two radio stations, and 15 record stores have agreed to carry "Threshold."

Ortwine said the group's name came to the members by accident.

"It's kind of a joke," he said, laughing. "One day, one of the guys was messing around with the threshold knob on an amplifier, and kiddingly said that 'Threshold' would be a great name for the band.

"We all thought it was a great idea, so we took it as our own," Ortwine said.

Ortwine considers Threshold a classical rock and



THRESHOLD has cut its first album, which members hope will gain them unlimited exposure. The group members hail from

Waterford, Holly and Clarkston. They are (from left): Frank Bartnicke, David Bilyeu, Mike Katchmark, Tony Sece and Jeff Ortwine.

roll band, with a style similar to established groups such as Rush, Pink Floyd and Marillion.

Threshold hosts a promotional party 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. May 14, where they'll perform the songs from their album. This high-tech show is at the Knights of Columbus

Hall, 5660 Maybee Road, Independence Township. The public is invited to this party, which also features "Sounds Like," another Clarkston-area rock band. There will be a \$5 cover charge at the door.

Reporter's notebook

Bailey Lake Elementary School's annual variety show raised over \$700 through audience donations for Jeremy Leach, a Clarkston teen-ager who needs a costly bone marrow transplant.

This year's variety show included 160 participants in 44 acts, including seven teachers, a Brownie troop and even the school's principal, Doris Mousseau. The shows have been written and directed by Bev Territo, a Clarkston parent. This year's show was co-produced by Cheryl Marshall and Nancy Leininger. The elaborate set was designed and built by Nan Gebus and crew, all Bailey Lake parents. The Parent Teacher Association sponsors

the annual event.

Sgt. Kerry Krupsky took time from his busy schedule to attend a Springfield Township Board meeting April 8. Krupsky is filling in at the Springfield sub-station of Oakland County Sheriff's Department while Sgt. Doug Hummel is at F.B.I. camp for three months.

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

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CHS students appear on new teen TV talk show

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

What do you think of a talk show for teens? What would they discuss? Who would be the host?

The teens at Clarkston High School who participated in "Talking with Tempest" think a teen talk show is great.

"I'd love to go again; it was cool," said sophomore Mike Jones.

Jones and 20 other CHS students were part of the audience in the taping of a new teen talk show hosted by Tempest Bledshoe of "The Cosby Show" fame. The pilot was taped in the CBS-affiliate WJBK-TV, Channel 2, studio in February. It's scheduled to air in the fall.

Topics the teens discussed included relationships, sex, respect and honesty. Jones spoke on camera three times.

"They asked me if I felt if you give someone a gift you should get something for it. I said you should do it to show the woman how you feel about her," said Jones.

Matt Goebel, a junior, said most of the guys at the show were nice. "One guy though said he thought sex was good exercise. There were only one or two guys like that," he said.

"Most of the guys were up-to-date," interjected Jessica Doty, a sophomore.

The group's experience was different from what they'd expected. "It was a small studio," said Jones. "I thought it would be like an Oprah Winfrey studio."

Doty was impressed with the host. "She was really outgoing. She was younger than I thought."

"She was talking about fixing her friends up and dating and stuff," said Jones, adding that she seemed just like those in her audience.

"Then she left in a limo," laughed Joel Sanford, a sophomore.

Sanford explained how the topics were chosen. "There were two guests on the show. They answered our questions. We brought up most of the stuff."

Sanford said he liked the show, but wondered if they would run out of material. The others came up with topics such as family problems, racial problems, and how kids react to current events. All four of the students think the show will be good, and it would be something that they would watch.



CHS STUDENTS who were on hand for the taping of a new teen talk show pose for a picture. In front from left are: Scott Sanford, Matt Wenger, Mary Ellen O'Rourke, Joel

Sanford; (second row) Angie Brown, Jennifer MacArthur, Jessica Doty, Allison Webster, Katie Reschke; (last row) Kiele Miatortt, Mike Jones and Matt Goebel.

Senior spotlight

Mystery tour planned

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).

LUNCH MENU:

Thursday, April 15 - Meatballs
Friday, April 16 - Tuna tetrazini
Monday, April 19 - Stuffed cabbage
Tuesday, April 20 - Turkey breast
Wednesday, April 21 - Macaroni skillet
Thursday, April 22 - Smothered chicken
Friday, April 23 - Cube steak

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Spring mystery tour: The destination is a mystery, but the trip includes transportation, lunch and a tour. It's scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 21. Cost is \$20 per person.

Steak roast dinner dance: Dinner-dance takes place 6 p.m. Friday, April 23, at the senior center. Cost is \$8 for residents, \$10 for non-residents, and includes a 10- to 12-ounce rib-eye steak, salad, vegetable, potato, Jell-O, roll and homemade dessert, plus dancing, pool or cards. Reservations are required by Wednesday, April 21.

Senior golf league: League play takes place Monday mornings begins at the Spring Lake Country Club. The organizational meeting is 11 a.m. Monday, April 26.

Traverse City tour: Tour May 16-18 costs \$259 (double occupancy) and includes two nights at the Grand Traverse Resort, daily breakfasts, two dinners, one lunch, train ride, casino, sightseeing, wine tasting, transportation, baggage handling, tax, tips and gratuities.

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.



PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF TOWNSHIP CLEAN-UP DAYS

The Charter Township of Independence will sponsor Township Clean-Up Day on the following Saturdays: May 15 and May 22, 1993, at the Department of Public Works, 6050 Flemings Lake Road, from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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

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

Vehicle	Per Load
Automobile	\$ 5.00
Auto w/single axle trailer	10.00
Pickup truck or van	10.00
Pickup truck w/single axle trailer	25.00
Flatbed single axle truck	25.00
Dual axle trailer	25.00
5 yd. dump truck	25.00
Tires (limit of 10)	1.00 each

Passenger car & truck tires
Refrigerators and air conditioners will be allowed at a charge of \$20.00 per unit.

NO COMMERCIAL RESIDENTS ONLY

The following material will not be allowed to be dumped:
Fuel oil drums, barrels, propane cylinders, or storage tanks; automobiles or vehicles of any kind; no chemicals of any kind.
Tickets for dumping may be obtained at the Township Treasurer's Office, located at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI. Tickets will also be on sale at the dump site the days of the clean-up.



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Ortonville

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CLARKSTON NEWS
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Community education at a glance

Appraisal standard of practice

This course accommodates the mandatory state requirement for the real estate valuation specialist status; two-week course takes place 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning April 20. Fee: \$95.

Clarkston history — Scrapbook Series

The Clarkston-Waterford Crossover: Dorothy White reminisces about the four Waterford hotels, the 1880 train, the Old Mill Tavern, and Waterford as a resort area in the early 1900s. The \$10 fee includes lunch at the Northwest Inn at Oakland Technical Center-Northwest. It takes place 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 20, in the library of the technical center.

Celebrating midlife

If you'd like to get beyond the black balloons that say "Over the Hill" and consider the challenges of the middle years, this class can help explore the opportunities for second adulthood. Psychotherapist Margaret Devereaux teaches the session 9-11 a.m. Saturday, April 24, at the community education center. Fee is \$14.

Intermediate WordPerfect 5.1

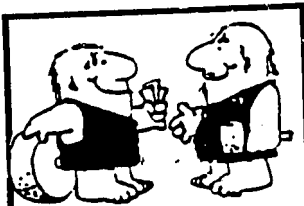
This class, with limited enrollment, covers using macros, merging documents, working with columns, assembling documents, sorting and more. The six-session course takes place 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, beginning April 24, at the community education center. The \$92 fee includes book.

Beginning sign language

This class helps bridge the gap between the deaf and the hearing. It teaches the manual alphabet and vocabulary and discusses the deaf culture. The eight-session course takes place 9-11 a.m. Saturdays, beginning April 24 at the community education center. The fee is \$38.

For more information

Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education operates out of a building at 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township. To register, to obtain a brochure, or for more information, call 674-0993. Visa or Mastercard may be used to pay enrichment class fees.



BEST INVENTION SINCE THE WHEEL CLASSIFIEDS
Call **625-3370**

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: May 13, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #93-1-004
REZONING REQUEST BY: John Moody
FROM: R1-A (Single Family Residential)
TO: OS-2 (Office Service Two)
Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-300-005 14 Acres.
Common Description: Sashabaw Road between Maybee Road and Waldon Road.

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"

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION

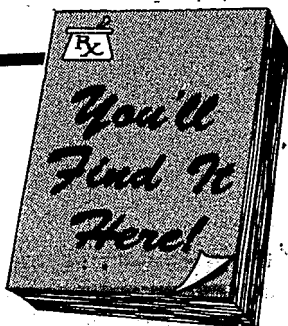
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE APRIL 6, 1993

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order at 7:33 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.
Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara.
Absent: None.
There is a quorum.

1. Approval of agenda with one item removed and one item added.
2. Approval of minutes of the Township Board regular meeting or March 16, 1993, as amended.
3. Approval of minutes of the Township Board special meeting of March 29, 1993 as presented.
4. Approval of motion authorizing payment of bills totaling \$2,232,711.32.
5. Approval of motion authorizing payment of purchase orders totaling \$22,369.48.
6. Approval of motion awarding Dee's Sport Shop the Worth softballs in the amount of \$7471.44.
7. Approval of motion authorizing HRC to prepare an application to MDOT for a safety path grant.
8. Approval of motion recommending the Library of Michigan Board's compromise regarding the WOLF/Metro Net dispute.
9. Approval of motion authorizing the purchase of the used CPU for the amount of \$3,000.
10. Approval of motion granting permission to hold Fun Daze as requested.
11. Approval of motion to reclassify Rina Chemin from Senior Manager to Chief of Recreation.
12. Approval of motion to upgrade the salary of Ray Kubani Recreation Programmer.
13. Approval of motion to reclassify Bev Robb from Clerk Technical to Secretary.
14. Approval of motion to reclassify Tom McDonald from Maintenance Apprentice to Laborer.
15. Approval of motion supporting a draft resolution declaring May 23-29, 1993 as Arson Awareness Week.
16. Approval of motion setting the dates for the spring clean-up for May 15, & 22, 1993.
17. Approval of motion accepting the recommendation for an alarm system for the Fire Office.
18. Approval of motion approving our share of chloriding Ellis Road in the amount of \$792.
19. Approval of motion instructing the Township Attorney to file a lawsuit immediately in the demolition of the unsafe structure on 8924 Beachwood.
20. Approval of motion authorizing the organization of a safety committee.
21. Approval of motion proceeding with the allocation of CDBG New Funding.
22. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 10:15 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Clarkston Area Health Directory



ARTHRITIS CENTER
Oakland Arthritis Center, P.C.
Martin M. Pevzner, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Joseph G. Skender, M.D.
Neil G. Levitt, M.D.
7192 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston 620-0060

CHIROPRACTIC CARE
Springfield Chiropractic
Dr. David L. Alati
Palmer Graduate
10785 Dixie Hwy. Davisburg 625-7100

COUNSELING/PSYCHOTHERAPY
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Louis Goldman, M.S.W.
5825 Ortonville Rd. Ste. 104A (313) 625-2970
555 S. Woodward Ste. 614 • B'ham (313) 646-6990

Triad Associates, P.C.
Aaron A. Goldstein, Ph. D.
5825 Ortonville Rd. Ste. 104A (313) 625-2970
555 S. Woodward Ste. 614 • B'ham (313) 646-6990

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HEAD & NECK SURGERY
Romuald T. Szymanowski, M.D.
5850 Lorac Dr., Ste. H Clarkston 625-8450

FAMILY PRACTICE
Davisburg Health Care Center
Ricardo Cabrera, MD Raouf Selfeldin, MD
12715 Andersonville Rd. Davisburg, MI 48350
Hrs.: M-F 9-8 Sat. 9-1 (313) 634-0099

Joseph Territo, D.O.
PEDIATRICS to GERIATRICS
Drayton Clinic
4400 Dixie Hwy. WATERFORD 673-1244

GENERAL FAMILY DENTISTRY
Thomas G. Santarossa, D.D.S., P.C.
Comprehensive Dental Care
7210 Ortonville Rd. • Suite 104 INDEPENDENCE POINTE COMPLEX 620-9010

OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY
Dr. Jack Kartaginer, M.D.
Chairman of OB Dept.
Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital
5770 M-15 Suite D Clarkston 625-5761

OPTOMETRY
Michael C. Zak, O.D.
Doctor of Optometry
CLARKSTON VISION Professional Eye Care
7196 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston Independence Pointe Plaza 620-2033

ORTHODONTIC SPECIALIST
Charles F. Munk, D.D.S.
J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S.
5825 S. Main St. Clarkston 625-0880
837 S. La. Rd. Oxford 628-6441

Poetry Corner

Temporarily ... Disconnected ...
By Tom Erickson

I awoke this morning to a loud buzzing,
Within my ears,
Then;
A voice followed,
And told me:
"Your brain has temporarily been;
Disconnected ...
Please hang up,
And try once again ..."

Tom Erickson resides on Hubbard Road, Independence Township.

BLUE SPRUCE

Direct from farm
Now tagging 6-10' trees for spring.

BEST QUALITY & PRICE

All trees are pruned, sheared and state inspected.

Delivery and planting available

Shop around then call **SHERPA FARMS**
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G-9468 S. Saginaw Grand Blanc, MI 694-7361

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
County of Oakland
CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate
File No. 92-223,297-IE
Estate of Warrennetta H. Cadwalader, deceased Social Security No. 381-26-7580.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 4465 Pinedale, Clarkston, Michigan 48348, died 11-3-92. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independence personal representative, Mary Boucard, 5321 Wilson, Columbusville, MI 48421 or to both the independent personal representative and the Oakland County Probate Court Pontiac, Michigan 48341, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
Dennis M. Kacy P-15637
21 South Main Street
Clarkston, MI 48348
Telephone No. 625-2916

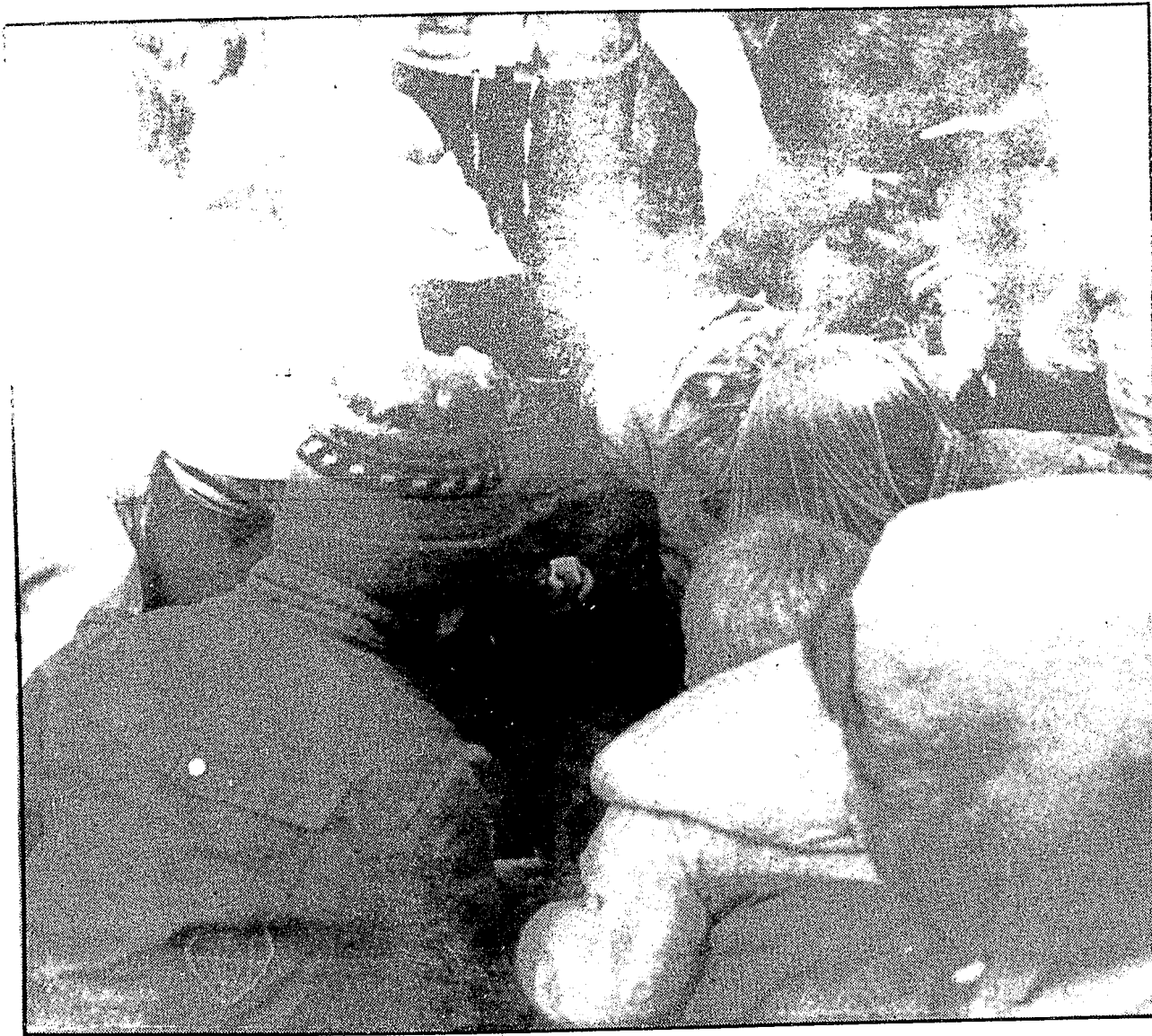


A HELICOPTER drops load upon load of bouncing marshmallows to the ground at Clintonwood Park on Saturday. Children were

separated into age groups, so everyone had a chance to find the fluffy treats, which could be exchanged for a prize from the

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department. (Photo by Julie Campe)

Bouncy treats



AS SOON as the marshmallows fall to the ground, bundled up toddlers swoop to the pile, with parents standing on the sidelines offering encouragement. Eventually, several

more loads are dropped, so every child ends up with a marshmallow, which could be exchanged for a prize from the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.



DAVID POWE is the official marshmallow dropper for the youngest children at Clintonwood Park on Saturday.