

Education Week

Area teachers and their mentors are highlighted as part of National Education Week.

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Artists' Faces

Sixth-graders at Clarkston Middle School push and pull to sculpt faces.

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The Clarkston News

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Township adopts \$13 million budget

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A \$13 million budget for the fiscal year 1994 was approved unanimously by the Independence Township



Photo by Catherine Passmore

Look-alikes

DANIELLE WEDDLE, 7, and Taboo of Independence Township won the judges' award for Pet-Look-Alikes on "Kelly and Company." Danielle said she has always wanted to be on "Kelly and Company," a morning talk show on ABC-TV in Detroit. She said the best part was standing by John Kelly. Danielle wrote a letter and sent a picture of herself and Taboo and was chosen as one of five finalists to appear on the show. She said she and Taboo are alike because they both have brown hair and brown eyes, and they were born on the same day — one year apart. "I'm her baby, and she's my baby," said Danielle.

Board Nov. 2.

The budget shows total expenditures next year to be \$13,123,169. That's a decrease from last year's expenditures of \$13,179,389, according to Kerry Donahoe, township finance director. The 1993 fiscal year revenue was \$13,096,140.

The decrease is due — in part — to fewer expenditures planned for the Downtown Development Authority Fund, said Donahoe. He explained that DDA projects are paid for by "capturing" part of the property taxes within DDA boundaries. Since the state eliminated property taxes for education, school money won't be captured by the DDA in 1994 and won't be spent.

Even though the township is to spend less money overall in 1994, it will spend more money in a few areas.

Increased budgets include: the general fund, up by \$46,073; fire fund, up by \$260,937 (due in part to the new fire station); police funds up by \$31,129; library fund up by \$39,277; and safety path fund up by \$9,233.

The estimated fund balances as of Dec. 31, 1993, are the following: for the general fund, \$200,000; fire fund "draw-from" fund balance, \$46,237 (after a new life truck is purchased); police fund balance, \$10,000; library, \$80,000; and safety path, \$135,000.

Revenues for the 1994 fiscal year are expected to be \$13,229,791.

Currently, about 17 percent of the average property tax bill goes to the township. The rest goes to school districts and the county.

At the public budget hearing, Vince Parris of Eston Road said some township services should be privatized to save money.

Parris, parks and recreation director in Davison, suggested that the township solicit bids from private companies for snow removal, mowing and maintenance, with the work going to the lowest bidder.

He said that after privatizing lawn mowing in Davison, his department saved \$3,700 in one season.

Donahoe said the township can't sub-contract for certain services because of union contracts.

Three items in the general fund budgets were reduced for the 1994 fiscal year.

Community Promotion — the amount the township contributes to groups such as Lighthouse North and SCAMP — was reduced by about 33 percent (\$5,000). The Tri-Party Agreement for road improvement was reduced 29 percent (\$10,000), and spring cleanup was reduced to one day. These services may be restored if more money becomes available.

The township's largest fund — the general fund — is used to pay salaries, maintenance of the township hall, parks and recreation, senior citizen programs and the upkeep of Lakeview Cemetery. Total general fund expenditures for 1994 is budgeted as \$3,645,369.

The general fund receives revenue from property taxes, licenses and permits, state-shared revenue and other sources.

A list of revenues and expenditures for each township fund follows:

General fund	
Revenue:	\$3,645,369
Expenditures:	\$3,645,369
Fire fund	
Revenue:	\$1,792,468
Expenditures:	\$1,792,468
Police fund	
Revenue:	\$1,433,412
Expenditures:	\$1,433,412
Library fund	
Revenue:	\$501,316
Expenditures:	\$501,316

(See BUDGET, next page)

B&B battle resumes Tuesday

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Special Writer

The battle continues as Buck and Joan Kopietz try once again to get approval for a bed and breakfast facility on Main Street.

Clarkston's Zoning Board of Appeals meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, to either approve or disapprove a change of use of the former funeral home.

Currently, the property is zoned single-family residential; however, the funeral home was allowed to operate as a business due to a "grandfather" clause.

The Kopietzes have worked two years to get the zoning changed to a non-conforming use, so they can go forward with their plans for a bed and breakfast.

They filed two lawsuits against the ZBA's decisions. The court remanded the ZBA's motions and asked it to redetermine whether or not a bed and breakfast is not a more appropriate use than a funeral home.

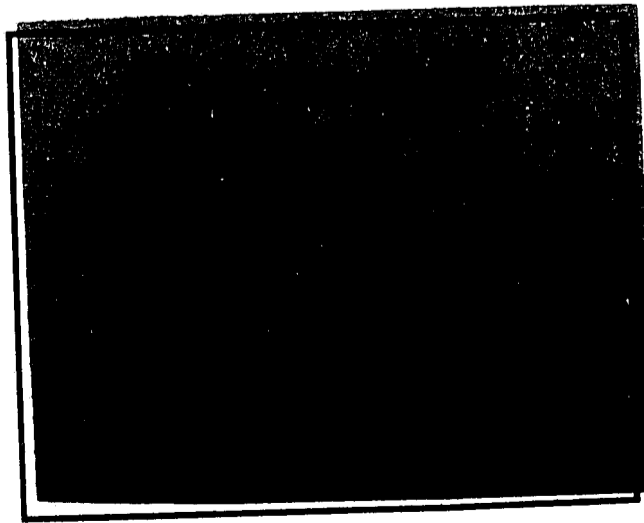
"How can a funeral home be more appropriate?" Joan Kopietz said. "With the change, it would be taking a more intense use to a less intense use."

And if the board turns down the request again, it must give legitimate reasons why a bed and breakfast is

not more appropriate than a funeral home, according to Joan Kopietz.

The Kopietzes said they hope that doesn't happen and expect their supporters to be at the meeting.

"I hope people get out here and let them (the board) know how how we feel," Joan Kopietz said.



Township to spend less in 1994

(BUDGET, from previous page)

Cable TV fund	
Revenue:	\$36,000
Expenditures:	\$36,000
Safety path fund	
Revenue:	\$229,137
Expenditures:	\$229,137
Downtown Development Authority fund	
Revenue:	\$813,215
Expenditures:	\$813,215
Community Development Block Grant	
Revenue:	\$73,983
Expenditures:	\$73,983
General debt fund	
Revenue:	\$1,068,650
Expenditures:	\$1,068,650
Water fund	
Revenue:	\$1,073,094
Expenditures:	\$1,028,954

Sewer fund	
Revenue:	\$2,079,500
Expenditures:	\$1,987,218

Vehicle and equipment fund	
Revenue:	\$136,000
Expenditures:	\$165,800

Thendara Road maintenance	
Revenue:	\$29,302
Expenditures:	\$29,302

Thendara debt service	
Revenue:	\$295,958
Expenditures:	\$295,958

Eastview/ Westview debt service	
Revenue:	\$17,756
Expenditures:	\$17,756

Rohr Road	
Revenue:	\$4,631
Expenditures:	\$4,631

Total revenues:	\$13,229,791
Total expenditures:	\$13,123,169

Stalker pre-trial delayed

The pre-trial of a Pontiac man charged with stalking his ex-friend at an Independence Township residence is set to continue this month.

Patrick A. Lafluer, 21, was charged Aug. 16 with aggravated stalking, a felony punishable with up to five years in prison and/or a fine of \$10,000.

Lafluer's pre-trial began Oct. 15 in front of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Deborah Tyner. It was adjourned until Oct. 29 and then postponed to Nov. 19 at 8:30 a.m.

Aggravated stalking occurs when stalking violates a court order, is not the first offense, or includes threats of violence against the victim, the victim's family or a member of the victim's household.

Lafluer had been charged with assault and battery and, as part of his bond condition, was barred from contacting his ex-girlfriend.

New maintenance apprentice hired

A new worker was hired for the Independence Township Department of Public Works.

The township board unanimously voted to hire Chris Turk as maintenance apprentice Nov. 2.

Turk has worked for the DPW as seasonal help for two years. His starting salary is \$9.23 per hour.

The board voted to waive Turk's probationary period, since he has already worked for the township and has proven to be an asset.

The Clarkston News

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Keith Conklin
Fourth-grade teacher
Clarkston Elementary School
More than 20 years experience

I grew up on the sparsely populated plains of South Dakota and attended a one-room school, which housed grades 1-8. Lest you think that I am about to fossilize, South Dakota had one-room schools well into the '60s. That's the 1960s.

Getting an education at Nelson School No. 34 was an interesting and unique experience. A teacher could expect low wages from the school board and high anxiety from trying to corral and educate 20 or more youngsters ranging in age from 6 to 16. Such a divergent school population and myriad demands and tasks created a swinging door of teachers coming and going. Some of us more irreverent "scholars" would place bets on how long the next teacher would last.

But then along came Mrs. Bodie. I didn't know it then, but she would become the most influential teacher I ever had. Immediately we know she wasn't one of those two-year certificate teachers looking for a rich sod buster. She had a different purpose altogether. Mrs. Bodie was there to create order out of Chaos. Mrs. Bodie was there to teach, and teach she did.

Yes, she taught us the 3 R's, but she had a greater vision for us than just book learning. Mrs. Bodie taught us the importance of respecting others no matter how different they seemed to be. She made it OK to believe we could be anything we wanted to be.

Though strict and demanding, she had a wonderful sense of humor and never embarrassed us or put us down. We knew the line she drew was fair and consistent, but we also know what to expect if we chose to cross that line.

When I decided to go into education, I thought of Mrs. Bodie. She was all of the things I believe a teacher should be.

In today's fast-paced society, her educational tree still bears fruit. Believe in yourself, respect others, ask questions, never stop learning, don't be afraid to dream, and be honest with yourself. This is her legacy. It has influenced my philosophy of life and my philosophy of teaching. Thank you, Mrs. Bodie, wherever you are.



William Potvin
Principal
Pine Knob Elementary
(Taught social science and English at Clarkston Junior High, served as principal and assistant principal at that level before becoming elementary level principal)
30 years experience

"From the time I was in junior high school, I always taught or coached younger children in swimming, baseball, basketball and tennis.

"In high school, I had a very special teacher, Brother Thomas, who not only was an excellent teacher but a really great person. He spent a lot of extra time with me, talking about service to others and, in particular, working with young people.

A salute

American Education Week Nov. 14-20 serves to spotlight education across the country, and The Clarkston News decided to help in the effort.

We invited a few teachers from Clarkston schools to answer one of three questions. Those who answered the first question appear in this week's Clarkston News. Responses to other questions will appear in following Clarkston News issues.

The idea for a national education week came about in 1919, when representatives of the National Education Association and the American Legion met to discuss ways to generate more public support for education.

Draft boards had discovered that about 25 percent of America's World War I draftees were illiterate, and some 29 percent were physically unfit.

Dec. 4-10, 1921, became the first American Education Week, with the NEA and American Legion as sponsors. One year later, the U.S. Office of Education joined as a sponsor, followed by the National PTA. Today, the U.S. Department of Education and 11 national organizations cosponsor the week.

"He almost had me convinced to join the religious order of the Christian Brothers (who are all high school teachers), but I couldn't quite buy the concept of celibacy. So I went to college, became a teacher, got married, and my wife and I had four children.

"In the past 30 years, there have been some days when I second-guessed myself about being an educator; however, I really can't imagine myself doing anything more rewarding than working with young people. My career has been both a pleasure and a privilege."



Norma Stalions
Special ed. teacher
Sashabaw Middle School
25 years experience

"When asked to write about the teacher who most influenced me, Miss Ima Hook came rushing to mind, even though it has been 40 years since I first took a seat in her classroom.

"On the surface, Miss hook would not be expected to be one's favorite. She had gray hair (worn in a bun), steel-rimmed glasses, and a practiced stern look when seen marching down the hall. Her lot in life was to teach Latin, which even then was known as a 'dead' language.

"I signed up for the class because I heard she took one of her classes each year to her cabin and that it was a lot of fun. I'd never been to a cabin. I thought maybe my class would be the one to get lucky.

"Until I walked through Miss Hook's door, I was a 'world class' underachiever. I put forth only enough effort to keep my mother from falling into a deep depression, and my father from deciding I should be grounded until age 21. Miss Hook changed all of that. She was just full of miracles.

"She was unorthodox in her approaches. On the first day, I asked to sit by my friend. That was alphabetically incorrect. Also, I was carrying the reputation of being head and shoulders above 90 percent of the student body in the "chatting to one's neighbors" department. However, she did not tell me I couldn't sit there. She told me to study the first chapter and that she would give me a test the next day. If I passed it, I could sit at her desk if I wanted. I STUDIED! I passed. For the next three years, I sat next to whomever I wished.

"Also, she solved my other problem. I could talk as much as I wanted. It just had to be in Latin. I became fluent very quickly. So did the rest of the class. We all helped each other, so we could talk non-stop. She had a firm grasp on cooperative learning.

"She was a tricky woman. She found out not only what I'd work for in her class, but in the other teachers' classes as well. At first, I performed for rewards. Then I performed to please her, and then I performed because it pleased me.

"She showed an interest in what I did when I was out of school. She was my friend. She was my mentor. I know my life would be quite different if it had not been for her.

"I'm sure I was not the only one Miss Hook placed on a different path. God knew what he was doing when he made her a teacher!"



Nancy Weightman
Second-grade teacher
Andersonville Elementary School
(Former special education teacher)
14 years experience

"Thinking back on my years in school, I was fortunate to have a long list of very skilled, creative and inspiring teachers that left their mark on me. My

high school writing teacher, Ms. Bright, and my high school government teacher, Mr. Dain, shone brightest among these. I fondly remember Ms. Bright's tremendous capacity to bring writing to life for me. Her expectations were high, and her students stretched and grew to meet these goals. I could feel her support as I reached for greater heights. She died recently, at a fairly young age, and I remember my first reaction being one of sadness for those students who would never be touched by her skillful hand.

"I also vividly remember Mr. Dain. I would watch him from my front-row seat, in awe of his ability to captivate his students in the learning process and his natural humor and warmth that endeared him to all. 'Oh, if I could weave these two teachers into one — that's the teacher I would like to be!'

"And so, as my former students visit me and share the impact I had on their lives, I beam with pride and say a private thanks to Ms. Bright and Mr. Dain."



Roy 'Pop' Warner
Physical education teacher
Health teacher
Baseball coach
Clarkston High School
26 years experience

"The teacher (coach) who has influenced my life the most was Danny Litwhiler (former major league baseball player 13 years; World Series winner, head baseball coach at Florida State and Michigan State and finished

his coaching career with the Cincinnati Reds).

"When I was at Michigan State, we spent many hours together on the field and in the classroom. Coach Litwhiler was a master at working with people and students and handling players. He was a very positive influence on me, telling me that he liked my teaching techniques - breaking down skills - coaching ability. He told me he didn't have a doubt that I would be successful in teaching and coaching. Coach Litwhiler asked me to start working for him in the Michigan State summer baseball program. This has been my summer work for 23 years. I still look forward to it this summer.

"I was invited to Danny's retirement party from Michigan State. Ron Frazier was in attendance (head basketball coach at University of Miami). Ron played for Danny at Florida State. When Ron spoke to the people that evening, he said even though they won the World Series, he thought so much of Coach Litwhiler tonight, 'I would have been present for this event even if I had to walk to East Lansing.'

"I have had a chance to work with an expert in the classroom and on the field. I owe a lot of my success to Danny Litwhiler."



Thomas E. Brown
Science teacher, grade 7
Sashabaw Middle School
7 years experience
Sixth-grade teacher
N. Sashabaw Elementary
20 years experience

"When I was in sixth grade in Wakefield, Michigan, I had a teacher who by example and by personality set me on the road to becoming an elementary teacher. She was knowledgeable and disciplined. She laid out parameters as well as nurtured. It was her work with me that started me toward teaching.

"I am proud to be a teacher. I truly enjoy working with students in discovery, in learning. Teaching is an honorable and difficult process. It is extremely rewarding, particularly when the children of children you have taught start coming through your class.

"The major changes in education relate to the changes in society, particularly when schools reflect the society for whom they work. More responsibilities for child rearing, for social interaction, for activity, for special needs students, for counseling, are being made by society; and there is less willingness for all people to bear the burden of supporting the added responsibility. The present problem in the state is the unwillingness of the public to provide support for its demands."



Mary Jo Griggs
Special ed. teacher
Clarkston Middle School
26 years experience in Pennsylvania and Michigan

"My life was influenced by a teacher when I was in junior high school. Fellow students referred to her as 'Miss K.' or as 'Teach.' She had all of the fine

attributes as a fine person and a fine teacher — always prepared, under control, compassionate and fair with all of her students. Each and every one of us felt like we were always being treated in a special way. I guess what I remember most was her warm smile as she greeted everyone each time you saw her anywhere. She inspired us to learn, to do well in school and be good citizens.

"She continued to help me choose a career, a college after high school, and assisted me many years later to find a teaching job back in Michigan after living out of state for 10 years. My most influential teacher is well known and loved in Clarkston as Marilyn Hanson, retired teacher and counselor from Clarkston High School. Thanks, Roots!"



FORMER Clarkston native Ambrose Poepe was instrumental in drumming up support

during World War II. Here, he's speaking to employees of the Aluminum Co. of America

and Monroe Auto Equipment in Monroe, Mich. Poepe died about two weeks ago.

Wife remembers her spouse as father, war hero

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Ambrose Poepe was many things in life — father, spokesman and war hero. Yet he never boasted of his service during World War II, which took him from the battlefield to the podium.

"He never did a lot of bragging during his life," said his widow, Margery Poepe, "so I thought it was about time someone did some for him. He definitely deserves it."

Ambrose Poepe, 75, died Oct. 29. He was a former Clarkston resident, who lived out the remainder of his life in Waterford.

In addition to being a retired General Motors employee and father of eight children, he was a decorated soldier in the second World War. Cpl. Poepe served under the infamous Gen. George Patton on two campaigns.

He served with a corps of army engineers, taking part in battles in Tunisia and Sicily. In Sicily, Poepe was injured in a land mine blast, which resulted in the amputation of a leg.

After receiving further treatment in America, Poepe was recruited to help the war effort by speaking at rallies. For nearly three months, the wounded veteran traveled to parts of Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, trying to drum up support through the sale of war bonds.

It was at one of these rallies that he met his future wife, Margery.

"We met in 1943, right after he got back from overseas," Margery Poepe said. "At the time, I was working as a secretary at the Army's head bureau of

public relations in Detroit. My boss introduced us because I was making out his speaking itinerary.

"Ambrose was quite a handsome man," she added. One year later, the pair was united in marriage.

After the war, Ambrose became employed as a cabinet worker. His expertise with wood eventually led to a job as a wood model maker at General Motors, where he

"He never did a lot of bragging during his life, so I thought it was about time someone did some for him. He definitely deserves it."

Margery Poepe

was employed for 22 years. During this time, the couple started a family, allowing them to fulfill the American dream.

"In all actuality, he lived a pretty normal, hardworking life," Margery said. "With eight children, we really didn't have a choice."

Area man charged in drug-smuggling ring

An area man was charged last week as part of an alleged marijuana-smuggling network operating out of a Waterford car dealership.

Elwood F. St. Croix Jr., 38, of Independence Township was charged Friday in Oakland County Circuit Court with conspiracy and delivery of marijuana. He was already in police custody for another drug-related charge.

A preliminary exam date for the new drug charge has not been set.

St. Croix and five others were indicted on various drug charges after a seven-month grand jury investigation. Those charged allegedly used company cars from the Autoland used-car dealership to smuggle shipments of drugs from Texas to Michigan.

Three receive tenure

A trio of Clarkston teachers received certificates of tenure Nov. 8.

Instructors included Jo Ann Krajewski, Amy Morris and Deborah Therriault. Each one received unanimous approval from the Clarkston Board of Education.

Krajewski is a counselor at Sashabaw Middle School. She previously received tenure in another school district and has fulfilled her one-year probationary period in Clarkston.

Morris is a first-grade teacher at Bailey Lake Elementary, who recently completed her two-year probationary period.

Therriault is a special education teacher at Clarkston High School. During her three-year probation, she's worked at Clarkston Junior High, Pine Knob Elementary and CHS.

These children were on hand when their father was laid to rest a couple of weeks ago at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township. Fittingly, he was provided a military funeral at his interment.

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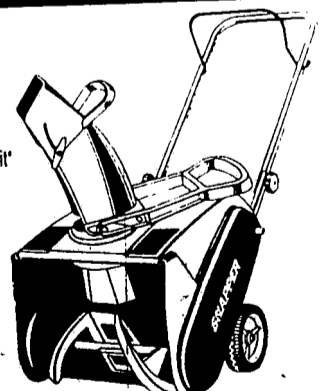
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More than 'schools of choice'

Engler School Reform Plan explained

Editor's note: This is the first installment in a story about the proposed school reform plan. The rest of the plan appears in following issues of The Clarkston News.

BY DOUG CARLSON

I recently obtained a copy of the 54-page "Engler Plan to Reform Michigan Schools" from state Rep. Tom Middleton.

As I read through the plan, it became more and more obvious to me that it contains many, many features that the average person knows nothing about. All we seem to hear about is: 1) how will we pay for it, and 2) schools of choice/ charter schools. There's more to it than that. Much more.

I'd like to bring these additional features to your attention, so you might have a better feel for the potentialities of this entire program. I won't even mention how the plan will be financed since the media have beaten that issue to death.

In addition, I won't go into the plan's introduction, which discusses functional illiteracy in the United States, how we trail other industrialized nations, etc. You've all heard those horror stories, I'm sure.

However, the introduction does include several charts, which provide an interesting perspective on how the Michigan educational system seems to stack up alongside six other industrial states (Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin). The charts indicate the following:

1. Per Pupil Spending (1991-92)
 - Michigan ranks second among the seven.
 - Iowa ranks last.
2. Midwestern Teacher Salaries (1992-93)
 - Michigan ranks first.
 - Iowa ranks last by a wide margin.
3. Math SAT scores (1991-92)
 - Michigan ranks fifth.
 - Iowa ranks first.

School reform plan

4. Verbal SAT scores (1991-92)
 - Michigan ranks fifth.
 - Iowa ranks first.
 5. Administrators As a Percent of Teachers
 - Michigan ranks first by a wide margin.
- You can draw your own conclusions from this data. Clearly, Gov. Engler has drawn his.

Introducing the plan, Gov. Engler wrote the following:

Michigan's children are 25 percent of our population — but they are 100 percent of our future. That is why our children deserve the very best we can provide for them.

To accomplish that goal, I am submitting a far-reaching comprehensive plan to improve Michigan's public schools. My plan is centered around four fundamental principles:

- empowering children,
- empowering families,
- empowering teachers,
- empowering taxpayers.

Children will be helped through the setting of higher, world-class academic standards and greater safety and discipline inside the classroom. A statewide foundation grant will also ensure that each and every child in our state receives the very best education possible.

Families will be helped by giving parents a seat at the table and more input into their child's education. Families will have more choices than ever before, including the choice of charter schools, and a building-by-building report card that provides them with performance and quality information on schools in their area.

Teachers will see order and discipline restored to their classrooms, fewer cumbersome rules and regulations, increased professional opportunities, and a greater use of technology to assist them in their efforts to teach

and inspire.

And taxpayers will know that they are getting the most value for their hard-earned money. That includes the largest property tax cut in Michigan history, amounting to billions of dollars. Taxpayers will also benefit from cost containment measures.

(To be continued next week.)

Doug Carlson resides in Independence Township.

District to consider new policy language

Clarkston schools officials are considering re-wording an existing policy to avoid future dilemmas involving superintendent vehicle purchases.

On Nov. 8, the school board reached a consensus that Policy 6320 be reviewed by the administration, with a recommendation for re-wording to be presented at a future meeting. The topic was brought up by Trustee Bill Craig.

This issue stems from the Oct. 11 meeting when two trustees criticized Superintendent Gary Haner for purchasing a truck without consulting the board first. Citing district policy 6320, Trustee Kurt Karlstrom said that competitive bids should've been obtained and presented to the board before the \$21,830 purchase took place.

Under the superintendent's contract, Haner is allowed a company vehicle every two years.

Haner said he hadn't followed the policy entirely because of the long-standing history surrounding vehicle purchases and the tradition of purchasing vehicles from local dealer, John Bowman Chevrolet.

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Zooming in



The gift
Julie Campe

When I interview Clarkston students, we usually talk about their favorite teachers — and I'm happy to report that probably every teacher is named "favorite" by at least one pupil.

But these students and I also talk about the "best" teacher they've ever had. Often, "best" is not the same as "favorite."

Those most often named "best" usually include only a select few, such as Mrs. Glover, Mr. Mackson, Mrs. Denstaedt and a few others. But one name crops up with such fervency and quickness that this teacher must truly have a gift.

Unwaveringly, if a student has taken world history or media classes at Clarkston High, then he or she names Bill Genshaw as the best teacher.

Since it's National Education Week, it's fitting to talk about him now.

Since he teaches only electives, most students have not taken his classes. I, myself, was in only his media class many years ago.

But the description of him below comes from his world history students, some who are now in college who still call him the best teacher they've ever had.

When describing him, most students begin with the atmosphere.

In Dr. Genshaw's world history class, students know that what he's saying is important, that history is important, that nothing else at this moment is more important.

It begins the second the bell rings. Dr. Genshaw already will have taken attendance, and he closes the door and gets right to the lesson.

He is completely focused. The class is silent, and soon the stories begin.

He walks around the room while he talks about Rollo the Berserker, Charlamagne or about World War II. His eyes — while they include everyone in the room — are looking inward. His concentration is complete.

With his words, with his intensity, he makes a person see a Nazi concentration camp, feel the tragedy of all of those lost lives, hear the squeals of bombs in London, and feel the choking sensation of gas.

The students are as intense as he. They forget to take notes. They are not listening this attentively to ensure they'll get an "A" on the quiz coming up. No, they are listening with all of their power because the stories themselves are important. There is truth in these words. There is meaning in these words.

When someone in the hall knocks on the door, the students are as disappointed in the interruption as Dr. Genshaw.

His concentration broken, he storms to the door, throws it open and glares at the intruder, who quickly, timidly finishes business.

Then, it's back to the lesson of the day.

The students in the room vary. This is not a required class, so "brains" sit next to "burn-outs" who sit next to "jocks." But they are all the same to Dr. Genshaw.

Earlier, he would have passed out the previous week's quizzes, handing each paper to each student, with a smile or shake of the head for each, depending on the grade. He expects only the best.

He would be surprised to know that some of his A-students are D-students in other classes. He only knows that a student who receives a "D" on one of his quizzes did not study. Dr. Genshaw would be very disappointed in such a quiz and would expect the student to perform all the better on the next quiz to compensate.

Between classes, in the crowded hall, students notice when Dr. Genshaw whisks past them. He still is focused inwardly, deep in thought.

Some want attention. "Hi, Dr. Genshaw!" they shout. He looks in the general direction of the greeting and smiles. But did he really see them? Does he know their names when they're not in their assigned seats at their assigned hour?

It doesn't matter.

What matters is that they know him and, more importantly, that they remember his words and the lessons he teaches in the too-short period in class.

Editorials

School board to face bid policy

Remember the conflict over the school superintendent's truck a month ago? The school board deserves credit — members are going to face the issue head on soon.

The conflict arose when Clarkston Board of Education trustees Kurt Karlstrom and Janet Thomas protested the district's bills when they discovered that the superintendent had purchased a \$21,830 vehicle without board approval and without taking bids, as required by school policy.

Superintendent Gary Haner said he didn't follow the policy because superintendents had never followed the policy in the past, as far as he knew, and no one had ever protested. He explained that the school superintendent — even before his time —

normally bought a car from a local dealer, who provides driver education cars for the schools. Further, he said, he bought whichever vehicle the district would need as a "fleet" vehicle in two year's time.

The board — and Trustee Bill Craig — deserve credit for bringing up the policy again. The board asked school administrators to review the district's bid policy. If re-wording is necessary, the administrators are to recommend a change to the school board, which may approve or disapprove policy changes.

So one way or another, the board is to make it clear — for the future — whether or not the superintendent must gain board approval and must let bids for vehicle purchases.

ZBA: Use courage in B&B decision

Sometimes, serving on small-town public boards and commissions is more difficult than serving in larger towns.

No matter how you vote, someone is likely to be unhappy, and that someone is likely to be your neighbor.

With that in mind, we recommend a few tips for Clarkston's Zoning Board of Appeals, which meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23.

On the agenda: the hottest topic since Clarkston's cityhood — a proposed bed and breakfast facility on Main Street.

The ZBA's task: To decide whether a bed and breakfast is more appropriate than a funeral home on the parcel, which is zoned for single-family residential use.

The funeral home was operated by the Goyettes under a "grandfather clause" because it had been a business before the land was zoned for single-family use.

The new owners — Buck and Joan Kopietz — had three choices: Continue funeral operations on the site, use the building and lot as a single-family residence, or use the property for something "more appropriate" than a funeral home.

They chose the latter — and have been denied permission at several steps by Clarkston officials.

One hitch — they needed the ZBA's opinion on the "appropriate" question, but the ZBA never officially voted on it.

This summer, a judge ordered the ZBA to issue a verdict, with full explanation either way.

In our opinion, a bed and breakfast facility would clearly be more appropriate in a residential area than a funeral home. The B&B — with only a few bedrooms — would generate less traffic, fewer Main Street traffic tie-ups and fewer interruptions at night. Mostly, the three to four cars generated by a B&B would be weekend guests.

Even if the ZBA doesn't agree, it should keep the following in mind.

■ Have courage. It's hard to speak out when next-door-neighbors will be unhappy with your decision. Most will respect you, if you have good reasons to back up your decision.

■ Remember that the issue isn't: "How many people favor a B&B in Clarkston?" Rather the issue is: Would a funeral home or bed and breakfast be more appropriate in the residential Main Street?

■ Don't be confused by people arguing that a decision in favor of the B&B would condemn all of Main Street to convert to such establishments. This is a unique case. It's an existing business in a residential area. If the Kopietzes' neighbors asked to create a B&B, you can tell them no — the circumstances are not the same.

■ Don't let personal feelings about the Kopietzes interfere with this decision. It doesn't matter whether you like them personally or dislike them personally. Your decision will remain, regardless of who owns the building in the future.

■ Most of all, breathe deeply. And know that the meeting will end, and the end will be known.

Letters to the Editor

Hours too short

Imagine, if you will, a department store in a new mall and spending millions of dollars to decorate and stock it, then limiting store hours to 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. four days a week.

What if an auto dealer built a new show room and opened it to the public for three days, and the hours were curtailed those days.

Picture a new supermarket open three or four evenings a week.

Can you imagine fine buildings being built and then stocked, staff and hours being reduced because funds were not available because too much was spent on the structure? Management would look stupid, and rightly so!

Well, that seems to be the situation at the glorious edifice known as the Independence Township Library. We have a marvelous facility with staff cutbacks, book cutbacks and hours of operation cutbacks.

I would say the library is now like a Cadillac with a Yugo motor — all show and no go!

Now, here I am wasting my time penning these thoughts because the library is closed this evening. I'm writing this on Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. My son called the library at 6:30 p.m. and got a recording saying that hours Monday and Tuesday were 1-9 p.m. We drove over

to find a closed library. So here I sit with pen in hand.

This letter is by no means an indictment of the library staff. Those gentle people are most gracious and helpful.

However, I do feel that the township did all of us a disservice when it erected a mausoleum instead of a library.

Matthew S. Graham

Great loss

When Lou (Louis) Goldfaden passed away recently, the Clarkston area lost a great friend.

Lou owned Wonder Drugs at the corner of M-15 and Dixie Highway for years and retired when he sold it. He was very well thought of by his employees and his customers.

He was a great boss. He was easy going and was a good person to work for. He did a lot of behind-the-scenes stuff that people never knew about. He helped people — if they couldn't pay, it didn't matter. He hired people if he thought they needed a job.

He considered the personal kind of contact of the people who came in there. He was a one-of-a-kind person and will be missed.

Rose Keener,
Lou's employee for 25 years

Opinions

More letters

Truth in politics

If we want truth in politics, former Democratic state Sen. Kammer is off to a bad start. He said he wants to run for Congress because he is sick and tired of people raising our taxes and special interest groups.

Kerry, you may have forgotten, but you were very much a part of the liberal Democratic (Kitty Caucus) with Doug Ross and other liberals voting to raise taxes and

push a liberal agenda for eight years. Since then you have been a lobbyist for special interest groups. Come on, you either have political Alzheimer's or a problem with truth in labeling.

Harold and Norma Goyette

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.

Goodfellows prepare for sale

The Independence Fire Department and the Clarkston Rotary Club will be selling the Goodfellow Paper Dec. 3 and 4 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This is the 53rd year for the Goodfellow Paper sale. Proceeds will be used to purchase shoes for residents in need. A cash donation will be given to Lighthouse North, and will be used for warm clothing, food, heat and electricity for needy people.

Referral for those in need may be given to schools, churches and Lighthouse North.

The Goodfellows will be out in force and can be found in many locations in Independence Township. Thank you in advance for your support.

Have a safe and happy holiday.

The Goodfellows

'If it Fitz . . .'

Same flawed logic keeps coming back



Jim Fitzgerald

No, no, no. No matter how many times sportswriters and broadcasters say it happened, it didn't. By winning the World Series last year and again this year, the Toronto Blue Jays did not win "back-to-back" championships.

Also, there'll never be a prize fight card in which two women will fight a bout "back to back" with a bout between two men.

I've preached it before, and I'll have to preach it again, because, when the subject is sports, no one pays any attention to me. I'm not sure why. It probably has something to do with circumstances such as which occurred last week when, in a room full of my relatives and so-called friends, a young, uninformed boy asked if I played on the football team when I attended Michigan State University.

Everyone except the boy fell on the floor laughing, as though the world's funniest joke had been told. I couldn't make my high school football team when only 11 boys and a gimpy cat tried out for it. Even I was convulsed at the suggestion that I might once have had sufficient ability to be categorized with subsidized athletes who attend classes at big-jock universities simply because that happens to be the same place they play football, rather than the vice-versa situation that applies to nontelevised school games and students with identifiable necks and scant muscles.

When I was young enough to play sports that required physical dexterity, if not thick thighs, I was best at jacks. But that didn't stop me from becoming a big enough baseball fan to realize that, no matter what your favorite sports columnist writes, there are never back-to-back batters in the same lineup.

"Back to back" is a poker term. If you have the queen of hearts face down under the queen of clubs face up, you have back-to-back queens. They are facing in opposite directions. If they were headed in the same direction, they would be front to back, or back to front.

Visualize a pistol duel. The two participants begin back to back and walk off in opposite directions. If two baseball players batted back to back, one would face the pitcher and the other would face the catcher. Maybe one could run to first base, and the other to third?

The same rational reasoning applies to scheduling. Games played in 1992 are followed by games played in 1993, with all those games headed in the same direction, toward 1994. So if the Blue Jays win the World Series for two successive years, they win back-to-front championships.

Lord, if Toronto wins again in 1994, you won't say they won back to back to back, will you?

Please.

As for prize fights, recently my favorite newspaper contained this paragraph: "In the first female fight at the Palace, (Christy) Martin pummeled Beverly Szymanski in a first-round knockout to the delight of 15,262 fans.

Again, I've preached it before, and I'll have to preach it again: Professional boxing isn't a sport, it's a sleazy racket based on barbarity. What else can you call a game where the sole objective -- unlike any real sport -- is to make money by knocking your opponents unconscious while the crowd roars for blood? Boxing should be outlawed along with cockfights and feeding Christians to lions.

I've never blamed the fighters for risking brain damage in hopes of winning thousands, maybe even millions of dollars. I might do the same thing if I were muscled and hungry enough. But I've never understood the sappy spectators who pay all those dollars for the pleasure of seeing two men sock each other.

And now we must face the fact that so-called civilized people are also delighted to pay to see two women sock each other.

Rabid feminists might say Onward and Upward, another victory for sexual equality.

I say it's now possible for a mixed pair of socks to score 'Backward-to-Downward' championships.

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

The old home town paper

Years ago Edgar A. Guest wrote the poem, "The Hometown Paper." The copyright was held by The Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Another poem about hometown newspapers has been in circulation quite some time. The copy I have came from Loretta and Hi Terry from the Hemphill (Texas) Reporter, January 1982.

The Terrys were long-time residents of Leonard. They wrote at the time, "everything stops when the (Leader) arrives until we both have read it."

For those who love to get their hometown newspaper, here's "The Old Home Town Paper."

There's a little town newspaper
Which I always like to git;
There's a lot of information
To be found in readin' it.
An' a lot o' wit an' wisdom
An' a lot o' good advice,
So I never put it by me
Till I've read it over twice.

Oh, it tells about the weather
An' it tells about the crops;

How the people git together
Fer their festivals an' hops,
Of the doin's of the churches,
An' the work the preachers do.
An' the kindly deeds o' mercy
Of the whole religious crew

An' it tells about the neighbors
That I knew so long ago,
Of the babies born to bless 'em;
Of the ones that have to go
Through the shadders 'o the valley
An' be laid beneath the sod,
Where forget-me-nots are bloomin',
An' the pinks an' golden rod.

It's paper of nature
That's refreshin' to my soul,
And I wouldn't do without it
If I had to miss the whole
Bunch o' books an' magazines
I am gettin' every day
'Cause they fail to interest me
Such a satisfyin' way.

So it's for this very reason
That with ecstasy I hail
The old home town newspaper
When I find it in the mail;
And I treasure every copy
For it's like a friend to me,
Bringin' cheerful information
From the place I used to be.

In conclusion, I am wishin'
An' I fain would have it so
When my earthly work is ended
An' I'm privileged to go
To a mansion grand and lovely
I am hopin' that there'll be
My old hometown newspaper
On the doorstep there for me.

About staff editorials

We at The Clarkston News realize that an important duty of a newspaper is to provide more than just the facts found in news stories.

Since we're out there uncovering the news, we get an inside look at the issues. In our staff editorials, we will give our opinions on those issues, just as other writing on this page -- letters and columns -- also offers opinions.

We leave the editorials unsigned because we've written them as a staff. Every week, we talk about the issues and take notes on everyone's opinions. Then one of us writes it and the rest of us change it until we're all satisfied.

While our opinions aren't always unanimous, our editorials reflect the majority views of the staff. If the staff splits evenly on an issue, we'll write two editorials on the subject.

We welcome your response to our views.

Bouquets

Priceless help

On Friday, Nov. 5, Clarkston Elementary held its 4th Annual Festival of Science day. A program like this would just not be possible without the help of many volunteers.

Twenty presenters and more than 40 parent volunteers gave their time to organize and work for our students. We cannot put a value on what their volunteer service has meant to us this day. Indeed, it was priceless.

We thank you, one and all, for making a difference in our children's lives.

CE Festival of Science Committee,
Kim Ferguson
Marilyn Kath
Sherry Regiani

Public praise well deserved

I just want to thank Neil Wallace for taking the time to write and publicly thank Laith, Robert and John for making their Clarkston market the meeting place that it is.

Going into the store is like a family visit. Robert is never too busy to stop and play with my son. His genuine interest in his customers is what makes shopping in the store formerly owned by Rudy Schwarz one of the best-kept secrets in Clarkston.

As Neil pointed out, we are indeed very lucky to have Robert, Laith and John running the market and for making their store the cheerful meeting place that it is. Kudos to them!

Dianne M. Pullan

Under construction

Kid talk



Catherine Passmore

An almost daily occurrence in our office is the "Cute Kid Story."

Most of the children in my mother's day care can speak and are great fodder for laughs and sweet stories.

Then, there are the children at church who have great lines. And every once in awhile, a great kid story falls into my lap.

For example, I was shopping in a department store for Christmas gifts, and two saleswomen were talking about a child who had been lost that morning.

The lady who found the crying child asked him what his mommy's name was, and the little boy replied, "Mommy."

Trying another approach, she asked, "Honey, what does your daddy call your mommy?"

She said the little boy thought for a second and answered, "The boss."

On the same vein as mommies, one of the 3 (almost 4)-year-olds who my mom watches, had no clue until last week that "Barb" is my mom.

He and I were discussing something, probably whether or not he could watch a videotape, and I said I'd ask my mom.

He furrowed his eyebrows and asked, "Who's your mom?"

I was surprised because he has been coming to our house almost every weekday since he was 8 weeks old. When I informed him that Barb is my mom, he laughed and said I was teasing him.

"If Barb isn't my mom, then who is?" I asked him.

"I don't know. I'm never here when she picks you up at night," he replied.

On to daddies ... my sister taught Sunday school a few weeks ago and had the 5-year-old class. To protect the innocent child (and her mom and dad), we'll say her name is Jane Smith and her father is George.

My sister asked Jane to sit down by saying, "Miss Smith, please sit down."

Jane told my sister she was not a Smith. My sister explained that because George Smith was her father that made Jane a Smith. Jane then told the class that George was not her father.

Knowing the Smith family quite well, Diane realized this was a stage and played along. She asked Jane who her father was. Jane answered, "God is my father, not George."

Funny how this message got through so clearly, yet "don't hit your brother and sister" takes a lot longer to learn.

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Don't be so shy! We like to hear from you! We need your ideas for feature stories, too. Drop us a line or give us a call, 625-3370.

The Clarkston News
5 South Main Street, Clarkston

Kentucky murder case postponed to January

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A Clarkston-area teen accused of the March 25 murder of a Kentucky woman will have to wait until January for his trial to begin.

Kentucky State Trooper Johnny Collins said the capital murder trial of Robert McMahan, 19, resumes Jan. 11, pending the acquisition of out-of-state witnesses.

McMahan is charged with the death of 51-year-old Diana Jean Buamgardner of Smith, Ky. Buamgardner was beaten beyond recognition with table legs, stabbed more than once with a screwdriver, and later doused with kerosene and set on fire.

If McMahan is found guilty of murder, he could face the death penalty.

He is also charged with first-degree burglary, second-degree burglary and first-degree arson. A Pontiac teen, Larry DeClue, is also charged in the murder.

In September, Harlan County Circuit Court Judge Ron Johnson ruled the two teens will be tried separately to ensure a fair trial. He cited the death penalty punishment as the primary reason for the action.

Michael Taylor, McMahan's attorney, told the Harlan Daily Enterprise that efforts to subpoena witnesses from Michigan have been unsuccessful.

Taylor said a third Michigan teen, Donald St. Peter, came to Kentucky with McMahan and DeClue and is

crucial in the trial.

St. Peter has refused to voluntarily return to Harlan as a witness.

Witnesses are paid \$5 per day plus mileage.

"He was the most crucial of those we subpoenaed," Taylor told the Enterprise. "He wasn't involved with the murder, but he has knowledge of everything up to it and surrounding it."

Also subpoenaed is the chief of police of Waterford, who is asked to provide background records on McMahan.

"This is a capital case; the penalty can't be any greater. We can't leave any stone unturned," Taylor told the Enterprise.

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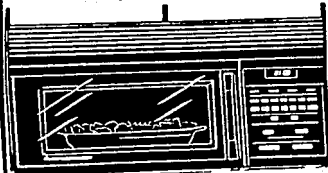


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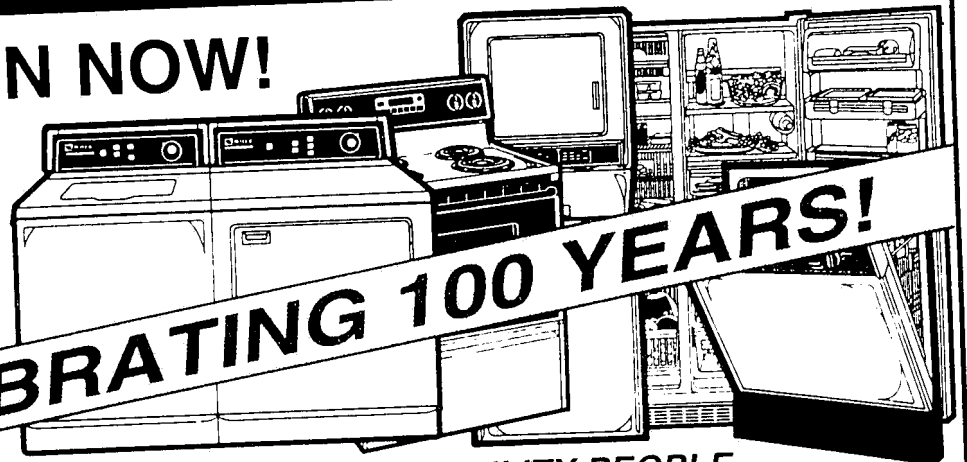
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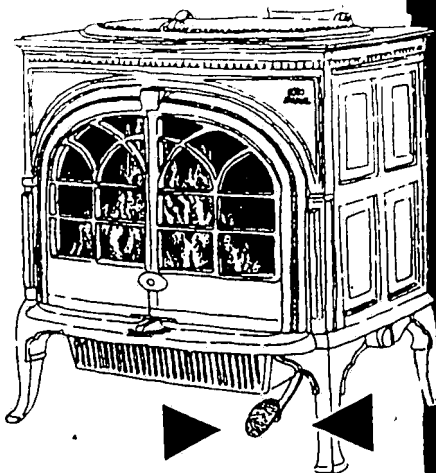
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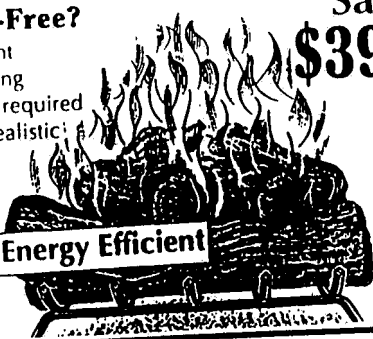
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City-township contract details to be 'ironed out'

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Special Writer

Township and city officials are trying to iron out details of an intergovernmental contract that includes fire protection, library services and a division of assets.

After operating under a verbal agreement for a year, Clarkston and Independence Township officials agree that \$270,000 of assets are to be divided between them. They also agree on the city's cost of fire protection and library services, provided by the township.

However, they disagree on the methods and length of payments and have yet to resolve these issues.

Officials from both parties informally met Nov. 5 to "iron out" some of the points of the verbal agreement

"Sometimes it can become a big problem, but with us, there has been no gnashing of teeth."

City manager Art Pappas

that was made during meetings on June 15, 1992, and Nov. 11, 1992, according to Art Pappas, city manager.

After Clarkston became a city, officials agreed that the township owed the city a percentage of its assets since city residents had paid for them out of their township taxes.

"The CPA's derived a formula which determined what percentage the township assets that the village residents had paid for," Pappas said.

The township also agreed to furnish fire service at

the same rate that township residents now pay.

"The village will pay the equivalent of 3 mills and a 10 percent administrative fee based on SEV's," said Dale Stuart, Independence Township supervisor.

One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in assessed property valuation. In Michigan, property is assessed at half its market value.

For library services, the arrangement is much the same with the 10 percent administrative fee plus 0.7 mill that city residents pay.

However, at the Nov. 8 city council meeting, not all council members agreed on the details of the verbal agreement.

"I have a hard time accepting a 10 percent administrative fee. ... It seems excessive," said councilman Steve Arkwright.

Pappas said the 10 percent fee covers hidden charges within the administrative structure that cannot be accounted for directly.

Both sides hold different opinions about the over the length of payments.

City officials said they believed that a four-year payment plan was arranged and agreed upon, while Stuart said the matter was discussed but never agreed upon at the meeting.

City council members also expressed concern over

the millage rate levied vs. the millage rate voted for contract services.

But each agree that the differences can be resolved, including those concerning the method and time of pay-

"With discussion, there are ways to resolve it."

Supervisor Dale Stuart

ment, the interest to be charged and questions regarding the safety path.

"Sometimes it can become a big problem, but with us, there has been no gnashing of teeth," Pappas said.

The township agrees.

"With discussion, there are ways to resolve it," Stuart said. "All terms and conditions that we agree to and are agreeable will be put in writing."

Schools deemed drug free

From here on out, all buildings in the Clarkston school district have been deemed "drug free school zones."

The school board unanimously approved the new designation Nov. 8.

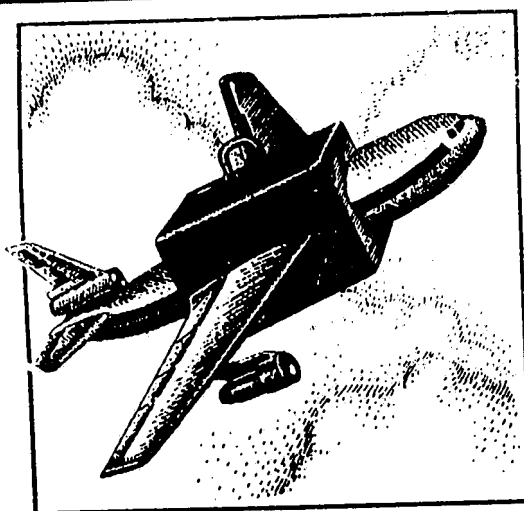
With the passage of this resolution, the board agreed to pay for \$35 signs at each site. The money is to come from the district's current building and site budgets.

In addition to the value to local law enforcement, this initiative will also support the health curriculum and D.A.R.E. program, said school officials.

These drug-free zones are a result of Public Act 12,

1988, also known as the Drug Free School Zone Act. It provides for enhanced punishment for drug offenders who distribute to or who use children or who operate near school property.

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Photo Inquiry

by Deborah Dziewit

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Mary Ann Ulrich
Homemaker
Boyne Highland Trail
Independence Township



"Not any more. Suddenly the company that picks up quit, and I heard you had to sign up."
Sandra Spencer
Housewife
Gulick Road
Independence Township



"Yes, I do. My daughter is an environmentalist. I do plastic, cans and glass without labels. But I wish companies would make labels easier to get off ... sometimes it is so hard that you got to soak and scrape."
Vern Dougherty
Furniture maker
Waterford



"Yes, we do. My parents take plastic, cans and glass to a recycling center."
Nicole Ely
CHS student
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*The Clarkston News/
The Penny Stretcher
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Block grants: So much money, so few options

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Special Writer

Clarkston and Springfield Township officials are trying to find good uses of grant money.

But that's easier said than done.

Communities who wish to receive Community Development Block Grant money must meet strict guidelines, according to Steve Brudzinski, public information officer of the Oakland County division of the program.

Brudzinski said Community Development Block Grant money (CDBG), which comes under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, can be used:

- to help low- and moderate-income people,
- to prevent or eliminate slums and blight, or
- to meet an urgent community need.

However, Oakland County communities usually fall under the first qualification.

"The paramount objective is to help low-income to moderate-income people," Brudzinski said. "There are two ways that a community can benefit: 'Areas benefit,' when a whole block or group qualifies or 'activity benefit,' where individuals qualify under the guidelines."

A block grant can be awarded to a neighborhood if 35 percent of its residents fall under the low-to moderate-income level, which is determined by the U.S. Census Bureau, according to Brudzinski.

In the City of Clarkston ...

Clarkston received notification that it no longer qualifies for area benefits, which would entitle it to use money for projects such as street repair, cutting trees, sewer or water installation.

When it qualified with an area designation — on the west side of North Holcomb Road — the city used some of its money for tree trimming and sidewalk repair, said Art Pappas, city manager.

"We can spend it on making the city more handicapped-accessible, such as redoing corners and building

ramps," Pappas said.

City councilman Steve Arkwright would like to see a percentage of the \$8,000 go toward buying playground equipment and improving Depot Park.

However, Arkwright's proposal met a few stumbling blocks.

Depot Park sits on a "100-year" flood plain, making it ineligible under CDBG guidelines. However, Arkwright said there might be a way around the guidelines by completing eight steps so the park could become eligible for the money.

Arkwright said he hopes to convince the officials who allocate the block money that the park would be a good use for the money.

"We are trying to take these steps now. Improving the park would benefit the entire community," he said.

"If there is no other place the community wants to use the money, we ought to be able to use it there," he said.

Clarkston CDBG hearing

The city council set a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, to discuss the park and other possible uses for the money, which is required under CDBG guidelines.

In September, safety officials determined that some of the playground equipment did not meet current safety standards and was removed.

Arkwright said he and a committee formed to improve the park hope that park not only will meet safety standards but also will meet standards of the American Disabilities Act.

In Springfield Township ...

On the other hand, Springfield received word that a section of the township qualifies under the "neighborhood classification," according to the Census Bureau's 1990 figures.

With the new designation, township Supervisor Collin Walls suggested that a portion of the \$40,000 it could receive be used to help buy a new fire truck or to make

improvements on the fire station located within the designated area.

However, the township found that the money could not be used in that way.

"We thought that the area designated would be eligible for general benefit such as this," said Nancy Strole, township clerk.

"However, under the guidelines we would have to show that the fire truck or improving the fire station would benefit just those in the designated area," she said. "We could not guarantee that, so that proposal ended in File 13 (the wastebasket)."

Springfield CDBG hearing

Since the township board had no other recommendations, nor did residents who attended the Nov. 11 public hearing, a special hearing is to be held at 7:30 Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the township hall. The board and the public are to consider other suggestions for the money's use, Strole said.

Community service

Communities can use up to 40 percent of their allocation toward community service, which includes service organizations. Each community received grant requests from Haven, Northwest Oakland Community Services, and Oakland County Center for Open Housing.

In years past, each community contributed to Light-house North, Neighbor to Neighbor and Youth Assistance. Clarkston and Springfield have yet to make a final decision regarding an allocation for the organizations.

In order to be considered for CDBG money, applications must be received by the Oakland County office by Dec. 3 if the communities want to use the money. However, each community has yet to make a decision on what or how to use the money.

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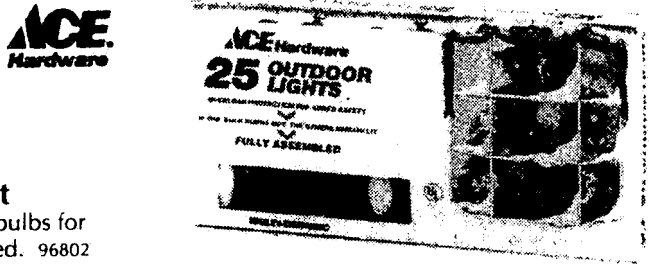
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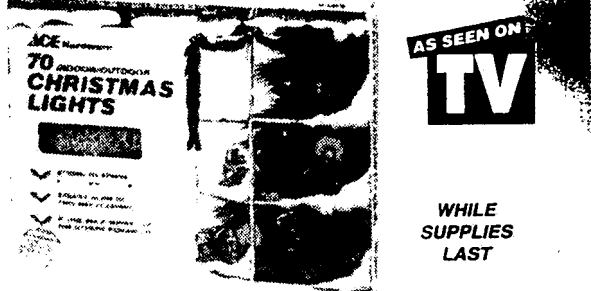


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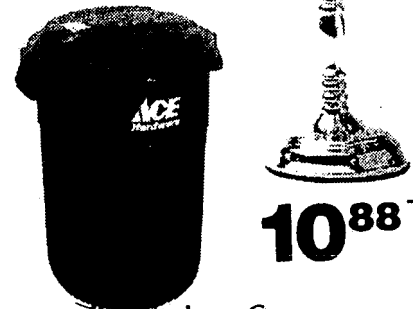
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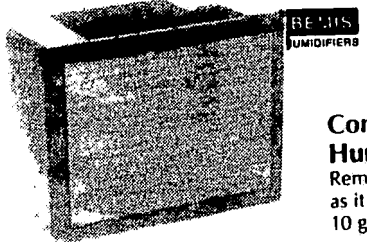


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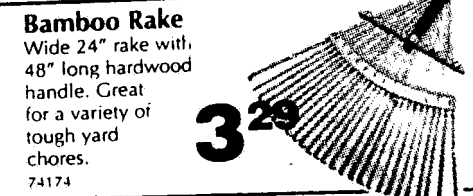


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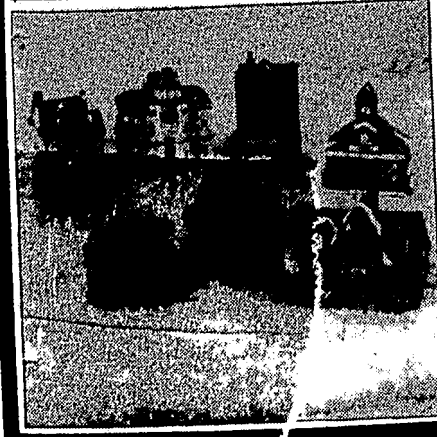
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Sports

Chips flip over local gymnast

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Two years ago, Theresa Campanaro's gymnastics career was in doubt following a serious knee injury.

Today, the Central Michigan University freshman finds herself a member of the most celebrated recruiting class in school history.

Campanaro, a 1992 Clarkston High grad, signed with the Chippewas after coming back from a torn anterior cruciate ligament in December, 1991. Prior to the injury, Campanaro had amassed an impressive resume of gymnastics achievements.

These credits included: sixth place in the all-around Level 10 state championships (1991), second place finishes at the State Judges Cup and Wolverine Classic meets in the all-around (1991), named a 1991 United States Gymnastics Federation regional qualifier, and recognized as a national qualifier by the United States Independent Gymnastics Club (1989-91).

It was these types of accomplishments that first caught the eye of CMU Coach Jerry Reighard.

"Most people might look at her resume and not think twice about it," Reighard said. "But in gymnastics lingo, these are very impressive credits."

Yet, when Campanaro injured her knee on a tumbling exercise, requiring a 13-month layoff, college coaches hedged in pursuing the Clarkstonite.

"Coach Reighard started recruiting me after I came back from my injury," Campanaro said. "He wanted to make sure that I could still perform."

Reighard still saw promise in Campanaro and asked her to come to Central, albeit not on a scholarship.

"We were most concerned with Theresa's injury and how it had set her back, but I knew she still had a great deal of potential that had yet to be tapped," the coach said. "Matter of a fact, she just started practicing without her supportive brace, which is a major accomplishment."

"I see her having a great collegiate career here," Reighard added.

For the past four seasons, Central Michigan has won the Mid-American Conference championship. However, they lost five seniors last year, forcing the coaching staff to recruit on a national level.

And what they ended up with was their own version of the "Fab Five." Besides Campanaro, Central was able to sign state champs from Washington, Utah and Michigan. The final freshman was a state runner-up from Illinois.

"We've definitely bolstered our team for the future, but this class could come in and contribute right away," he said. "This team has the potential of making it five (MAC titles)."

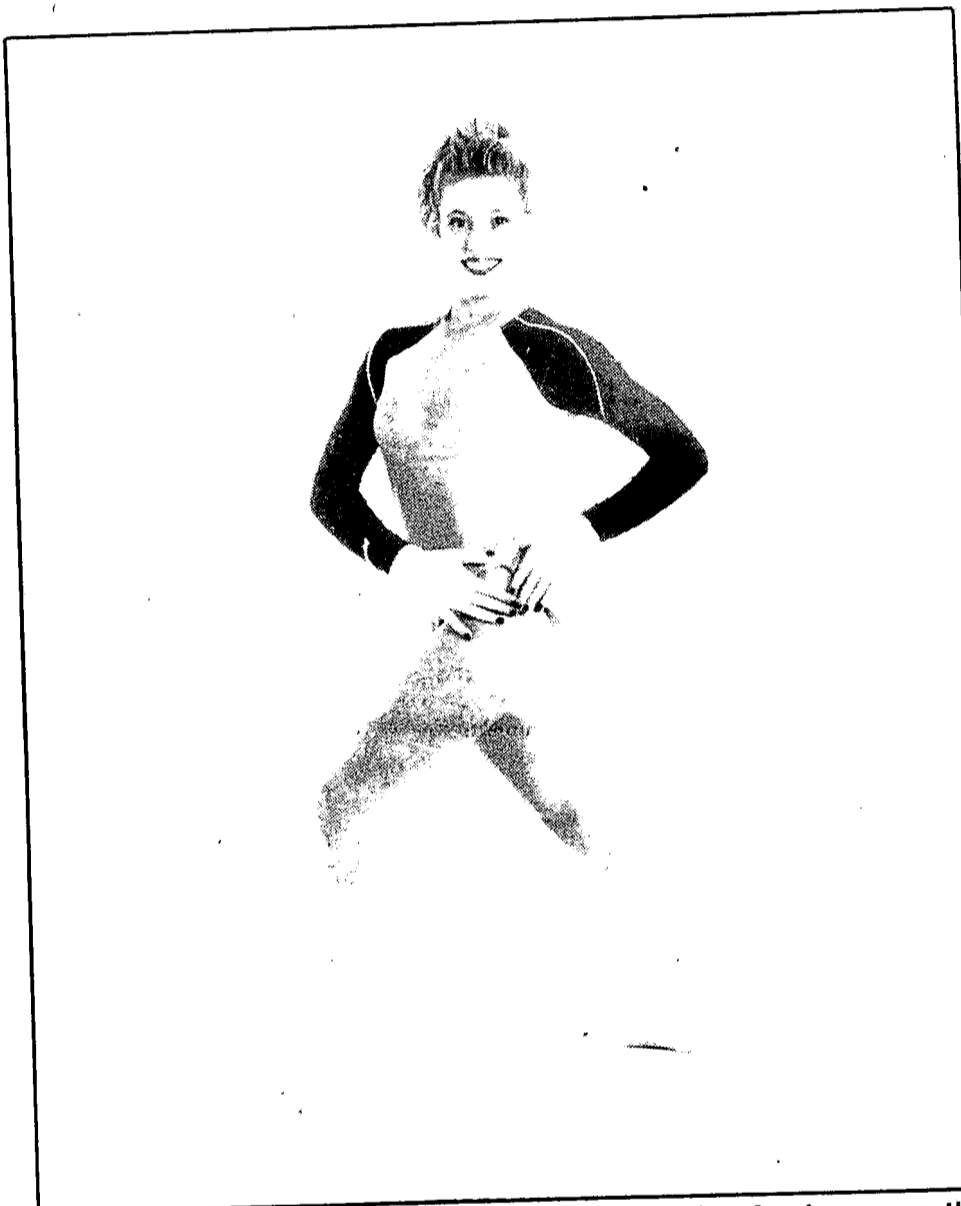
Campanaro, whose competed individually since the age of 10, has had to adapt to a new way of training in college.

"The training has been a lot harder than I expected," she said. "College gymnastics is also more of a team sport, where everyone relies on one another."

When asked if she had any collegiate goals, Campanaro pointed to the MAC Meet.

"Besides winning the team title, I want to place in three of four events," she said, naming off the bars, balance beam and floor exercise. "This could be tough, considering the talent on this team."

The Chippewas' season kicks off with an inter-squad meet Dec. 11 in Mount Pleasant.



Theresa Campanaro of Clarkston is one of five freshmen on the Central Michigan University women's gymnastics team.

Twelve CHS gridgers named all-league

After claiming a league championship, the Clarkston varsity football team capped off its season by having 12 players earn All-Goal honors.

Six players were named to the all-conference team, while six more received honorable mention status.

The all-conference selections included: quarterback Kevin Dankert, wide receiver Pat Mulligan, tailback Joe Davis, defensive back John Zamora, lineman/linebacker Dion White and nose tackle/kicker Kevin Covert.

Dankert ranked as the league's top passer this season by hitting 99 passes out of 169 attempts for 1,027 yards. The senior

threw for eight touchdowns while running for four more, including a two-point conversion.

Mulligan, a senior, was the team's top receiver this year. He snared 28 passes for 306 yards and three touchdowns.

Davis was the GOAL's No. 2 rusher, behind Edwin Watson of Pontiac Northern. The senior rushed for 998 yards on 198 attempts. He scored 11 touchdowns on the ground and one through the air. As a receiver, he caught 13 passes for 145 yards.

Davis set the school record for most carries in a game this season, by lugging the ball 37 times for 217 yards against Lansing Sexton. He also returned three

kickoffs for a total of 45 yards.

Zamora ranked third on the team with 24 tackles and was credited with 11 assists. He also recovered one fumble on a blocked punt, which the senior returned for a 38-yard TD.

White anchored the offensive line from his guard position. Defensively, he registered two tackles this year.

Covert recorded 15 tackles, six assists and one fumble recovery on defense. He also booted 11 extra points and two field goals for the Wolves.

Those players named to the honorable mention team included: receiver/defensive back Jeremy Fife, linebacker

Brian Bologna, guard Brett Rebb, tight end/linebacker Rusty Mitcham, linebacker P.J. Vandermeer, and linebacker Mark Kulka.

At the team banquet, several other awards were presented to members of the 6-3 squad. Davis was named the offense's most valuable player, while Zamora was tapped the defensive MVP. Dankert received the Coaches Award for offense, while Covert was given one for his defensive contributions.

Fife received the Heart Award, while tackle Bob Lipinski was cited as the Wolves' top scholar-athlete. The Most Improved Award went to two players, linemen Josh Preston and Joe Naboychik.

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'The Fridge' should offer a chilling, thrilling ride

The first refrigerated toboggan slide in the state, "The Fridge," is presently under construction, with an opening date targeted for early 1994.

In August, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission approved construction of site improvements and amenities, including a 4,000-square-foot warming building at Waterford Oaks County Park.

Construction of the two-flume run, refrigeration, and slide platform is under contract to Ice Systems of America.

Toboggans will whisk riders 1,000 feet at speeds up to 30 mph. The Fridge will accommodate 30 toboggans per 10-minute period. Each toboggan seats four people.

Individuals will pay one ticket price for unlimited rides. Parking is free.

The 4,000-square-foot warming shelter planned for the site will feature heated

restrooms, a fireplace, food concession, an indoor viewing area and an outdoor observation deck.

The park will also offer a children's sledding area. Platform tennis courts (the winter version of tennis) are available at the adjacent Court Games Complex.

Winter special events such as snowshoe races, ice carving and snow sculpture contests, dog sled demonstrations, marshmallow roasts and other family-oriented activities will also be hosted at the toboggan run site.

Money for the \$1.7 million project will come from capital improvement dollars set aside over the past four years and a \$250,000 grant from the Michigan Recreation Bond Fund. Cost for the project is under the projected estimate of \$2 million.

For more information, contact the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission at 858-0906.

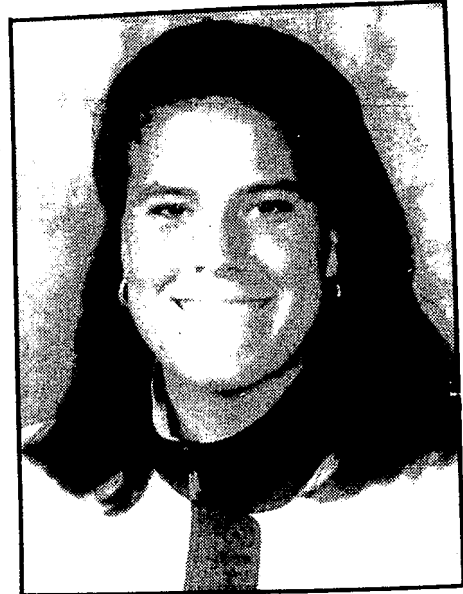
Glowaz wins two titles

Kara Glowaz of Clarkston capped her collegiate tennis career at Ferris State University with two more league championships.

The senior captured her second straight singles title in the number four slot when she defeated Amy Cook of Oakland University (6-4, 6-2) in the championship flight. Glowaz later combined with teammate Carol Tawney at No. 3 doubles to earn her second consecutive Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title in doubles action.

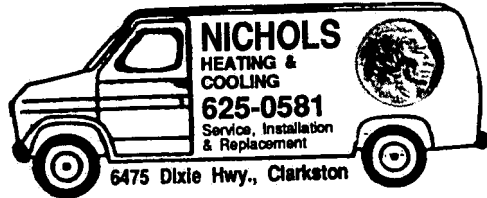
The team of Glowaz/Tawney topped Brenda Patrick and Connie Herman of Saginaw Valley State University (6-1, 6-0) in the finals.

The Bulldogs finished the regular season with a 9-0 record enroute to their 10th straight GLIAC title. FSU also extended its conference dual match streak to 72, a record that dates back to Oct. 15, 1983.



KARA GLOWAZ

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48346
NOTICE TO ALL CITY RESIDENTS

The City of the Village of Clarkston will hold a Public Hearing on November 22, 1993, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan, County of Oakland for the purpose of discussing uses of the Community Development Block Grant funds for the 1994-1995 Fiscal Year.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of the Community Development Block Grant funds.

Jeanne Selander Miller
City Clerk

Local skiers rank among state's best

Six local youths have been cited by Coca Cola, Inc., for being among the best ski racers in the state.

The Clarkston racers have all been rated in Coke's Jr. NATIONAL STANDARD Race (NASTAR) top-10 rankings for Michigan. These youngsters' race times rank among the best for their individual age groups.

The award-winning skiers include: Crissy Jackson (7-9 age group), third in state with a handicap of 27; Matt David Evans (7-9 age group), fifth in state with a handicap of 21; Robert Allyn (10-12 age group), 10th in state with a handicap of 19; Kyle Russell (13-15 age group), fourth in state with a handicap of 7; Paul Rumph (16-20), ninth in state with a handicap of 9; Becky Rumph (16-20), sixth in state with a handicap of 18.

The Rumph siblings registered their times while skiing in Keystone, Colo., while the rest of the skiers participated at the Pine Knob Ski Resort, Independence Township.

Handicaps are given to all racers who take part in the public NASTAR races, and skiers can earn gold, silver or bronze medals every day they race. Last season, nearly 300,000 people raced at NASTAR courses across the country.

Clarkston's winning racers turned in

their times last season, which ran from November to March.

NASTAR was introduced in the winter of 1968-69 and is recognized as the world's largest and most popular recreational ski racing program. NASTAR is open to the public and is available all season long at 180 resorts.

Winners are listed on special rankings posters distributed nationwide.

Man awarded elk permit

Homayoun Eghbalian of the Clarkston area recently received a license to hunt elk in northern Michigan.

Eghbalian will have the opportunity to shoot either a male or female elk with his "hunter's choice license." Randomly chosen by the Department of Natural Resources, he's one of 54 Michigan residents to be given this privilege, while 141 other citizens are allowed to shoot only an antlerless elk.

This week-long hunt takes place Dec. 7-14. This year's elk hunting areas include: Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Otsego, Montmorency, Presque Isle and Alpena counties.

McGrath league to start season soon

The start of the 12th Annual McGrath Basketball League is less than a month away, so youngsters are encouraged to sign up soon.

The league caters to boys and girls in grades 4-9 in the Clarkston school district. Games are played at either Clarkston High School or Sashabaw Middle School.

A basketball clinic is slated to kick off league festivities on Dec. 11.

McGrath's time schedule begins at 11 a.m. with fourth-graders and ends at 4 p.m. with ninth-graders. Each grade level will play one hour per Saturday.

The cost of this 10-session league is \$40 per child and \$30 for every additional sibling. Registration forms are available at the CHS athletic office and due by Monday, Dec. 6.

For more information, call the athletic department at 625-0906.

Recreation Roundup

SUNDAY ADULT BASKETBALL

The Sunday Adult Basketball League begins Sunday, Dec. 5. Season consists of 10 regular season games plus playoffs for top four teams in each division. Registration is underway for returning teams, new resident teams and others. Pre-registration is a must. Call for information on fees, leagues available and managers' meeting date.

HOLIDAY SWEATSHIRT-PAINTING

Instructor Mary Hartz teaches students to make holiday sweatshirts that can be used as a gift or to keep. Santa & Reindeer — Monday, Nov. 29, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 per resident/\$20 per non-

resident.

HOW TO UNDERSTAND A FOOD LABEL

Learn what the new labels tell you and how to understand what you read. Sylvia Treitman, home economist for Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, explains the new label changes. This class is slated for 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, in the Senior Center.

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.

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Nordic ski patrol needs volunteers

Individuals with an intermediate skiing ability and first aid knowledge are needed for the Oakland County Parks' Nordic Ski Patrol.

The parks are now recruiting volunteers to patrol at Addison Oaks near Oxford and Independence Oaks near Clarkston. Patrollers work four-hour shifts on weekends and holidays.

"The patrol provides first aid and rescue services. Members also educate park visitors about safe skiing conduct," said Ray Delasko, Independence Oaks parks supervisor. "New members are trained with a certified ski patroller and work shifts with that individual until they become both comfortable and knowledgeable with their duties as a nordic ski patroller."

Addison Oaks features more than 12 miles of trails for novice to advanced skiers. Night skiing is offered on a lighted, 1.5-mile trail Friday and Saturday evenings and during special events.

At Independence Oaks, skiers can

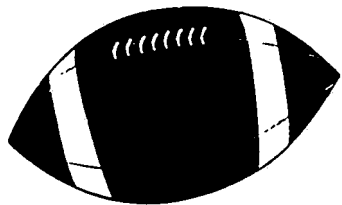
traverse more than nine miles of five scenic trails that are a challenge for novice, intermediate and expert skiers alike. Trails are marked and groomed at both parks. Additionally, the sites offer rental ski equipment, concessions and heated areas for respite from the cold.

Oakland County Parks also offer marked trails (not groomed) for skiing at four golf courses, including White Lake Oaks near Pontiac, Glen Oaks in Farmington Hills, Red Oaks in Madison Heights and Springfield Oaks in Springfield Township.

In exchange for 40 hours of service, volunteers receive an annual Oakland County Parks' vehicle sticker good for entry to Addison Oaks, Independence Oaks, Groveland Oaks near Holly, Orion Oaks in Orion Township and Lyon Oaks in Lyon Township.

Individuals interested in joining the Nordic Ski Patrol can call Independence Oaks at 625-0877 for more information.

Missed tackles and missed blocks lose more games than missed calls.



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Lapeer East uses height to knock off hoopsters

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

It was a classic matchup of David versus Goliath, as Lapeer East tussled with diminutive Clarkston Monday night.

However, in the end, the Eagles stood tall as they knocked off the pesky Wolves, 59-52, in the first-round of districts.

In a battle of size against speed, the host Eagles pounded the ball inside to their front court players, while Clarkston scored from the perimeter. East owned a 30-19 halftime lead, but the Wolves stood fast, slowly chipping away at the deficit.

With four minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the Wolves had pulled to within four points of the Eagles, due to some deft three-point shooting from Laura Seitz and Anne Brueck.

Sensing a shift in momentum, East went back to its inside game, which was anchored by 6-2 center Amanda Behrenbrinker. The all-state candidate scored a majority of the Eagles' points down the stretch to seal the victory.

CHS Coach Larry Mahrle said Behrenbrinker's play late in the fourth quarter proved to be the difference in the game.

"At one point, with us down by four, Behrenbrinker got three consecutive offensive rebounds before finally scoring," he said. "They just happened to get some crucial rebounding at the right time. They're a very good team."

Behrenbrinker paced the Eagles (20-1) with 21 points and 17 rebounds.

Clarkston (12-9) was led by Brueck with 18 points, including four treys, and five steals. Fellow senior Laura Seitz added 12 points, while Kerry Kelly and

Shawna Greene dumped in seven apiece. Kelly was also CHS' top rebounder with six.

Despite the loss, Mahrle said he was proud of his team's resiliency.

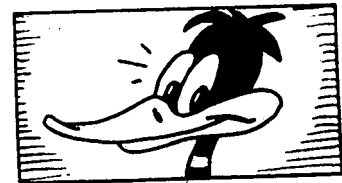
"This game was indicative of the way they played all season; never giving up," he said.

Prior to districts, the Wolves had run their winning streak to three, with a pair of victories last week. CHS defeated Waterford Mott, 46-44, and Pontiac Central, 51-27.

Against the Corsairs, Clarkston was led by Laura Seitz with 11 points and Erin Patterson with 10. Versus the Chiefs, the Wolves again were paced by Seitz and Patterson with 15 and 12 points respectively.

Mahrle said his team's overall record is a bit deceiving, considering that the largest margin of defeat was a mere six points to Waterford Kettering.

"A few breaks, here and there, and I feel we could've had an outstanding record, but that's basketball," he said. "This team lost six seniors to graduation last year, forcing us to go to a smaller, quicker lineup. But there was never a game that we were out of, which speaks a lot for the girls' character."



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Sheriff's Log

Friday, Nov. 5, a thrown rock damaged a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

A vehicle damaged a mailbox on Allen Road, Independence Township.

Someone physically threatened and sexually harassed an employee of an M-15, Independence Township, business.

Four saws, three drills, a sander and other miscellaneous tools were stolen from a house under construction on Mohawk, Independence Township.

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

A 16-shot, 9 mm automatic pistol and two bows were stolen from a home on Dubuque, Independence Township.

Someone attempted arson, damaging a house under construction on Scenic Pine, Independence Township. The arson department is investigating.

A male brought police a needle he found in a parking lot on M-15, Independence Township, and accidentally poked himself with it. He did not go to the hospital.

Saturday, Nov. 6, police responded to an open-door alarm on Ashwood, Independence Township. Nothing out of the ordinary was found.

A 16-year-old boy tried to enter a Hubbard Circle, Independence Township, home without permission.

Paint cans and tapes were stolen from a car parked on Pelton Road, Independence Township.

A radio and equalizer were stolen from a car on

Clinton Road, Independence Township.

An Iroquois Boulevard, Independence Township, resident reported mail tampering when his mail was found open on the ground.

Sunday, Nov. 7, a camcorder, video game and money were stolen from a home on Joy Road, Independence Township.

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

Someone shot the window of a car parked on Ridge Top Trail, Independence Township.

Monday, Nov. 8, a cellular phone was found on Dubuque, Independence Township.

Tuesday, Nov. 9, two video cassette recorders, a stereo, camera, television and VCR tapes were stolen from a home on Mann Road, Independence Township.

A Timberway, Independence Township, resident reported threatening phone calls.

A stereo and two speakers were stolen from a car parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

A possible fraud was reported at an M-15, Independence Township, business when a doctor called in prescriptions for a patient, and later the patient reported not asking for the prescriptions.

A stereo and 28 tapes were stolen from a car on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, \$83 was stolen from an office on Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

An 18-year-old boy was found hiding in the basement of a Waldon Road, Independence Township, resident by a parent of a teen-age girl, who apparently let him in the house.

A lawn mower was stolen from a home on Clarkston

Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, Nov. 11, someone threatened a babysitter over the phone at a Hunter's Creek, Independence Township, residence. The babysitter called the police, who escorted her out of the neighborhood with the children.

Police responded to an open-door alarm on Bristol Park, Independence Township. Nothing out of the ordinary was found.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. As of Nov. 11, the Independence Township sub-station had responded to 9,730 incidents.

Recipe corner

Yummy brownies

Homemade brownies are great for picnics, vacations and anytime.

BROWNIES
Makes 9 servings

2/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup of water
3 tablespoons oil
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, lightly beaten
1/2 cup flour
1/4 cup cocoa powder
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon sifted powdered sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine sugar, water, oil and vanilla; stir well. Add egg whites and beat. Combine flour, cocoa and baking powder. Add to sugar mixture, stirring well.

Pour batter into a lightly oiled 8-inch square baking pan. Bake for 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Cool and cut into squares.

Women's Day

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Expo Excitement

PEOPLE swarmed to Spring Lake Country Club Nov. 10 to take in the annual Clarkston Chamber of Commerce Expo. That evening, local merchants set up tables exhibiting their wares and services for the public to see. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

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Marketing mayhem

JESSICA GILLIS laughs as she throws a pie in the face of Daniel Manthel, principal of Oakland Technical Center-Northwest. The pie served as a reward for students after a fund-raiser for UNICEF. Marketing students offered 16 buckets—each named for a staff member. Students put money into the bucket of their choice. Manthel and Doug Pierson, assistant principal, "earned" the most money and a pie in their face. Marla Foster, teacher of the marketing class, said students raised \$156 for UNICEF. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)



Congratulations Lisa for a Great Job!

Lisa Shanhotz, Realtor Associate VIP's #1 Producer for October. Lisa attributes her success in Real Estate towards hard work, dedication and personal attention she gives to each and every customer and client.



TOP PRODUCER FOR OCTOBER 1993

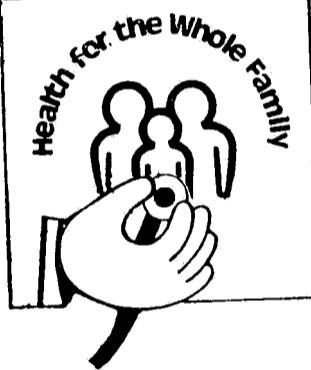


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Board nixes Tindall Road paving due to costs

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Special Writer

Some Tindall Road residents got their wish after the

Springfield Township Board decided not to pursue paving the gravel road.

The board decided the project was too expensive after it received a \$38,794 engineering bid for the first

stage. That included a topographical survey, existing right of way, easement lines and grading limits.

Last month, the board asked Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc., to outline the costs to reconstruct and to pave Tindall Road. The Road Commission asked the township for the information after an October meeting with township Supervisor Collin Walls.

Many Tindall Road residents opposed the project. In a special meeting in August, those opposed did not want to see the road widened, fearing the road would become a superhighway for gravel trucks and speeders. Other reasons for not paving the road included loss of frontage and cost to residents.

However, some said they would agree to the project if the road did not have to meet the road commission's 60-foot right-of-way standard.

But in the end, board members could not justify the expense.

"I personally do not see a reason to gamble \$38,000 on this project," Walls said. "Even if we went ahead and had the topographical work done, it would not guarantee that the road commission would agree to change the standard."

Those who favored the project will be sent a copy of the engineering firm's estimates and other material relating to paving the road, Walls said.

If those residents decide to pursue paving on their own, they must turn in a petition and go through public hearings before the board can make a decision.

If this project is to go forward, those who are in favor must collect signatures from 51 percent of those who live on Tindall Road, Walls said.

Fire call

Friday, Nov. 5 ... Responded to a medical call on Trillium Circle; a patient was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. ... Answered a call on Ortonville Road; a septic service worker broke a natural gas line, which was clamped without incident. ... Responded to a medical call on Ortonville Road; a man entered the police station with a needle he had found and stuck his finger.

Saturday, Nov. 6 ... Answered a medical call on Pelton Road. ... Responded to a Pine Knob Road address to investigate an odor. ... Answered a medical call on Curtis Lane; an elderly woman was evaluated and found to have no immediate medical difficulty. ... Responded to a medical call on Clarkston Road; a man experiencing a possible stroke was transported to North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac. ... Answered a medical call on Stickney Road east of Pine Knob Road. ... Responded to a burning complaint on Deer Hill. ... Answered a call on Clarkston Road of a large bonfire behind a residence in an open field.

Sunday, Nov. 7 ... Responded to a medical call on Hadley Road; a firefighter injured his ankle during a training exercise and was transported to the clinic for X-rays. ... Answered a medical call on Pine Ridge Circle; the patient left the scene before firefighters arrived. ... Responded to an accident on Cramlane; all patients signed off. ... Answered a complaint on Oak Park; a resident was burning after dark without a permit; the fire was extinguished.

Monday, Nov. 8 ... Answered a public service call on Cramlane. ... Responded to a complaint on Maple Road; a resident was burning with a permit on a non-burn day. ... Answered a burning complaint on Greene Haven Drive. ... Responded to an accident on Ortonville Road; found a dog hit by a vehicle; police were on the scene, and no action was taken. ... Answered a complaint on Sashabaw Road; a resident was burning on a non-burn day.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 ... Responded to a reported building fire on Parview Drive; found to be a candle in the window, and the run was canceled. ... Answered a medical call on Hadley Road; a child with a possible skull fracture was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 ... Answered an accident call on Maybee Road; all occupants refused treatment and signed off. ... Responded to a medical call on Hummingbird Lane; an elderly woman with chest pains was transported to SJMH.

Thursday, Nov. 11 ... Answered a medical call on Ortonville Road; a woman was transported to McClaren Hospital, Flint, for observation. ... Answered an accident call on Sashabaw Road and Woodhull; one patient was transported to an area hospital for evaluation. ... Responded to a medical call on Dixie Highway; and elderly female was transported to an area hospital.

As of Nov. 11, the Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 1,226 incidents.

Cancer-fighting tip: Steel yourself against a barrage of impulse items, such as candy bars, at the checkout counter. Prepare in advance to resist this assault by reading a magazine, balancing your checkbook or engaging in conversation.

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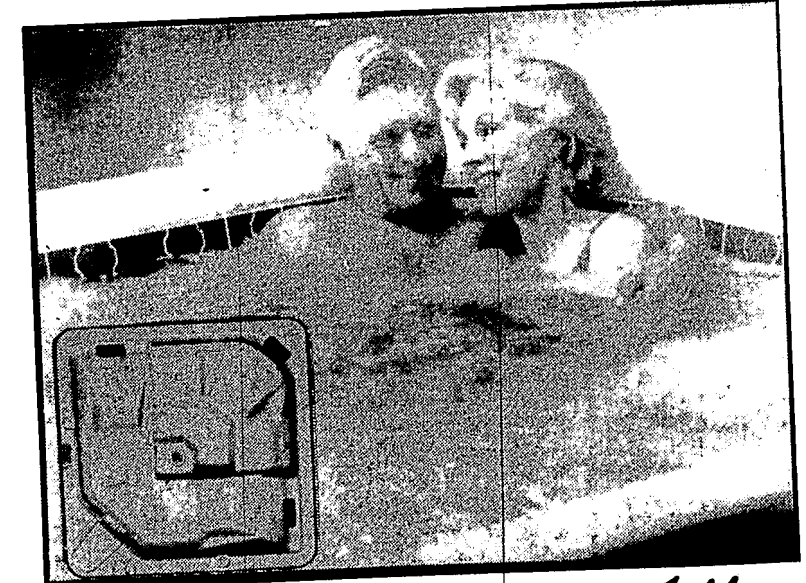
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Recollections

AUDREY JOCKWIG, 90, was a guest speaker at Andersonville Elementary Nov. 5, when she was invited to talk to students in Gloria Lacey's third-grade class. That day, the elderly

Lapeer Township resident, who is the grandmother of teacher Jessie Hurr, reminisced with students about life in the 20th century. Jockwig spoke of her rural

upbringing, which included driving a horse and buggy six miles to high school. Here, she shows pupils an old picture from her photo album. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

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Young leaders tackle tough problems at Summit

BY KIMBERLY DEACON
AND JULIE DRALLOS

On Friday, Nov. 12, students in the Interact Club at Clarkston High and six other schools in southeastern Michigan participated in a Youth Summit.

Sponsored by United Way, the Summit's purpose was for students who displayed leadership qualities to work together and come up with new ideas to help solve problems of negative peer pressure and stress. Working together, we developed new programs and ideas to present to the Board of Directors at United Way.

Activities included in the Summit lock-in were raffles, recreational sports, games and guest speakers, including Lomas Brown of the Detroit Lions and Hayes Jones, an Olympic gold medalist.

Being with other students provided an opportunity to learn about other ways of life and discuss social issues facing teens today.

The lock-in was coordinated by Michael Martinez, Jackelyn DeJesus and members of United Way Youth Advisory committee: John MacLachlan, Trevor Sanford, Kathryn Tovar and Michael Vickers. The students' ideas will be presented to the directors at the next meeting. Hopefully, they will be taken into consideration and given funds to develop more programs targeting youth.

Overall, we felt the Summit was well organized and provided a basis for channeling new ideas, learning more about the problems kids face today, and speaking out and being heard.

Kimberly Deacon and Julie Drallos are freshmen at Clarkston High School.



FOLLOWING the welcome by Detroit Lions Capt. Lomas Brown, students talk over dinner at the Youth Summit. From left are CHS senior Jennifer Drallos, University of Michigan-Flint sophomore John MacLachlan, CHS freshman Sheri Simons and CHS

freshman Kim Deacon. At right is Heather Simons, a junior at CHS. Brown told the students, "I'm 30 now, and I still remember peer pressure. ... The thing that helped me the most when dealing with peer pressure is being my own man." (Photo by Julie Campe)



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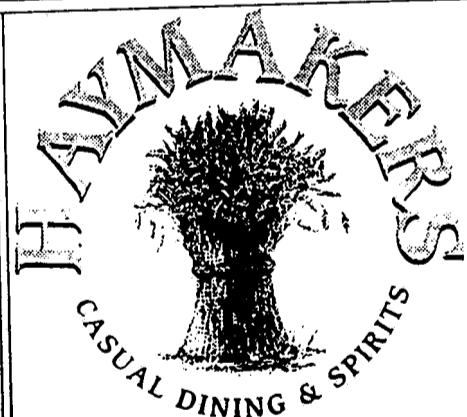
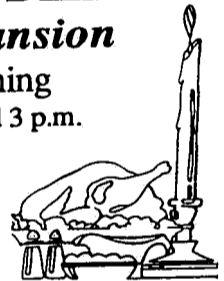
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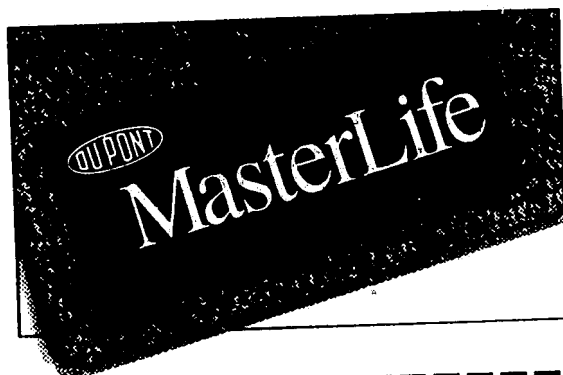
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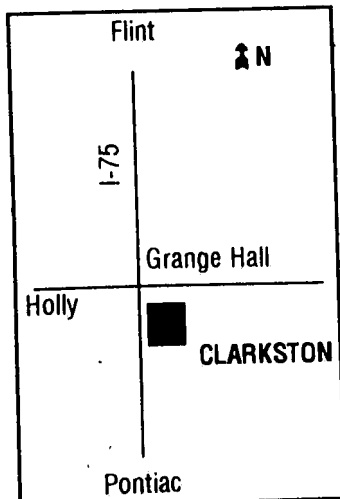


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Pushing, pulling, shredding

Sixth-graders learn about selves, world through sculpture

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Special Writer

Sixth-graders in an exploratory art class are getting a little extra enrichment this year.

With the cooperation of art teacher Sally Lindeman and Principal Vince Licata, two artists — Marianne Bernard and Annette Fisher — are showing students different art media that the schools are unable to provide in regular classes.

The Clarkston Middle School sixth-graders were split into four groups, with each marking period kicking

face they wanted to create, usually starting with the nose. Bernard reminded students that while they were free to experiment, they should remember that clay is a three-dimensional medium.

Bernard said she hopes that by working with clay or

the other media the students will use, students will walk away and look at people differently.

"Students will go away not thinking that features are perfect," Bernard said. "But whatever they chose to do,

(See SCULPTURE, Page 7B)

The Clarkston News

Reflections

Section B
Page 1
Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993

off a new medium with a different group of students.

Students are given two days of instruction and time to complete their "portraits," which is the theme for the year-long project.

The first group of students began with clay, with later groups trying out ink, block printing and drawing as a way to make their portraits.

Students started out with softball-size brown blobs of clay, where Bernard and Fisher suggested they mold the clay into disk shapes.

"Don't hate the clay," Bernard said.

Once they had their disks ready, students kneaded and pulled the disks into a shape they thought suited the



ART TEACHER Annette Fisher gives Clarkston Middle School student Jennie Linengen

a few pointers on how to add fine detail to the face.

Foundation a success

The Clarkston Foundation began in 1989 by community residents who saw that money was needed for worthwhile projects in science, arts and other special needs areas.

The primary goal of the foundation is to provide specific grants for arts, sciences and other programs that can be offered to students. The programs otherwise would not take place due to lack of money, according to Bob Olsen, president of the foundation.

The foundation — which began with a negative balance — now has close to \$40,000 to use to provide educational opportunities for students in the Clarkston area. The foundation's fund-raisers earned that amount.

The foundation gave \$6,223 — so far — for the following programs for 1993:

■ Clarkston Elementary Schools Young Authors Program

- Indian Skills, fifth grade and gifted programs
- Bailey Lake Elementary Festival of the Arts
- Clarkston Schools Vocal Program
- Clarkston Elementary Festival of the Arts
- Clarkston Schools, Indian Skills
- Clarkston High School Post-Grad Party
- Dr. Genshaw, second-grade history textbook
- CHS yearbook staff workshop
- Clarkston Elementary Festival of Science
- Clarkston Elementary National Geographic Program "What's in Our Water?"

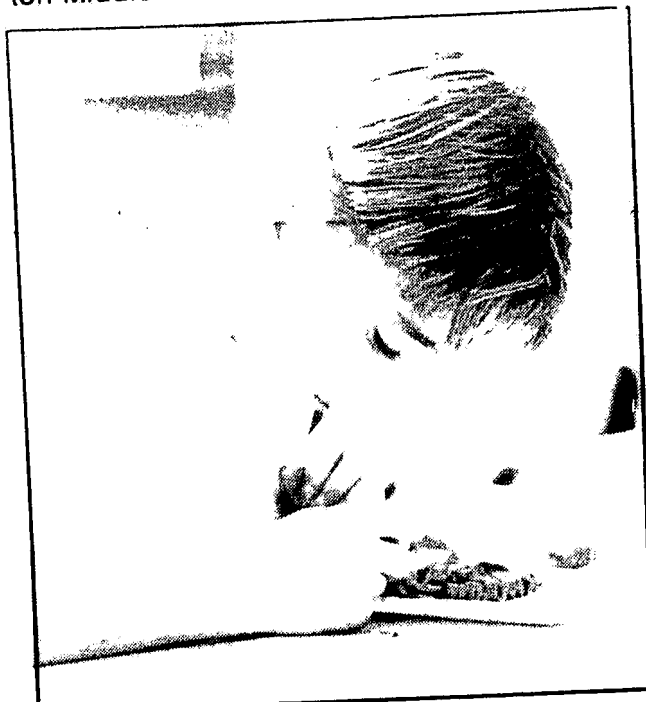
■ Fall Concert, Clarkston Conservatory of Music

■ Clarkston Middle School "Portraits" program

■ Clarkston Middle School/Joanne Stroebel

"Bringing Literature Alive - Storytelling in the Classroom" with Marilyn Flam

■ Clarkston Middle School/Reflections, a national cultural arts program.



BILL Kalush likes to get close to his work as he puts the finishing touches on his clay portrait.



ERIC Zelle takes on the clay with a serious intent as he begins to pinch and pull the clay into shape.

Obituaries

Judith L. Atkinson

Judith L. Atkinson, 50, of the Waterford-Clarkston area died Nov. 9, 1993. She was employed by the Waterford Public School system for the past 17 years.

Mrs. Atkinson is survived by her children, Stephen and Jill, and brother, the Rev. Richard Hart of Georgia.

The funeral was Nov. 11 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Robert D. Walters officiating. Burial was at All Saints Cemetery, Waterford.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Maxine Anna Eaton

Maxine Anna Eaton, 83, of Clarkston died Nov. 12, 1993. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bruce.

Mrs. Eaton is survived by her son, Bruce and his wife Irene of Clarkston, and by her granddaughters, Sara and Heather.

The funeral took place Nov. 13 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Timothy J. Szott officiating. Burial was at the Northbend Cemetery, Pa.

Memorial donations may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Barbara K. Hibbard

Barbara K. Hibbard, 67, of Ferndale died Nov. 12, 1993.

Mrs. Hibbard is survived by her husband, Marshall; children, William and Elizabeth of Ferndale; sister, Janet Warner of Washington; and cousin, Peggy Clark.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Harold H. Holtslander

Harold Holtslander, 67, of Waterford died Nov. 13, 1993. Mr. Holtslander served as a federal security guard for the U.S. government.

He is survived by his wife, Etta May; children, Thomas and his wife Irene of Deckerville, and David and his wife Donna of Applegate; step-children, Darlene Inwards of California, Charles and his wife Cindy Jewell of Rochester and Betty and her husband Steve Fitzgibbons of Midland; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was planned for 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Richard Coursen officiating. Friends may visit the funeral home 1-2 p.m. Thursday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Wilfred J. Revoldt

Wilfred J. "Bill" Revoldt, 78, of Clarkston died Nov. 11, 1993.

Mr. Revoldt was retired from Square D. Electric and was a member of the Waterford Eagles Aerie #2887. He was an avid bowler and bowled in the Young At Heart and the Centurial Kegglers leagues.

He is survived by his wife, Leona; son, James; stepson, Marvin and his wife Maxine Kipp; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and sisters, Gladys Demeter and Ruby Garfield.

The funeral took place Nov. 13 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating.

Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or a charity of choice.

Community Cable Guide

City meeting

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

Note: This week only, there is no programming on Nov. 25 and 26 due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Week of Nov. 22 through Nov. 24

MONDAY

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

7:30 p.m. - **Mastermind:** Money-making know-how.

8 p.m. - **Something Video:**

8:30 p.m. - **Inside Mountainbiking:** A look at mountainbiking and area trails.

TUESDAY

7 p.m. - **Dragon Digest:** Student news program from Lake Orion.

7:30 p.m. - **See How They Grow:** Gardening series.

8 p.m. - **Living with your Addictions:** Self-help talk show.

8:30 p.m. - **Dining with Christopher:** New cooking programs with Chef Christopher Cryderman.

9 p.m. - **Tony Stark:** Music videos.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - **The Oakland Voter:** Voting highlights.

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

7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston City Council:** Meeting of Nov. 22.

Reunions

Calling all Pontiac High School wartime classmates: A 50-year-reunion is planned for Oct. 19, 1994, for those who students of the class of 1944. The committee working on the reunion needs to locate more than 700 people. January graduates can call 693-4287 or 335-3981. June or summer graduates or anyone who was in the 1944 class can call 673-8352 or 673-7584.

The Pontiac High School Class of 1949 (January, June and summer school) plans its 45th class reunion for Oct. 15, 1994, at the Elks Club in Waterford. Graduates are needed to help the reunion committee. To help, call Laura (Ranzillo) Sinkler at 391-4389.

Recipe corner

Nutty and nice

This fowl is more than fair. It's nutty and nice, for dieters and others, when you pour pistachio sauce over the chicken.

Pistachios are high in fiber and low in saturated fat -- and contain no cholesterol. This recipe uses them to add a unique taste to chicken.

CHICKEN WITH CALIFORNIA PISTACHIO SAUCE

Makes four servings


- 2 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned and halved
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped, natural California pistachios

Pound chicken breasts to 1/2-inch thickness. Season with pepper. Saute in oil 2 to 3 minutes on each side, or until browned. Add orange juice, water and balsamic vinegar and simmer covered for 10 minutes. Remove chicken to a platter and keep warm.

Add green onions and pistachios to pan and cook over medium heat until slightly thickened. Pour the sauce over chicken and serve.


REAL ESTATE UPDATE

YOUNG BUYER OPPORTUNITIES



THERE ARE STILL plenty of opportunities for first-time buyers in the real estate market.

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There are graduated payment mortgages designed for younger buyers whose incomes are expected to increase. Condominiums, townhouses, and older homes in need of repair are all affordable options. There is also a trend among younger buyers to double up and buy. Joint ownership of a two-family house or duplex might be such an option. You'll never know if you don't try.

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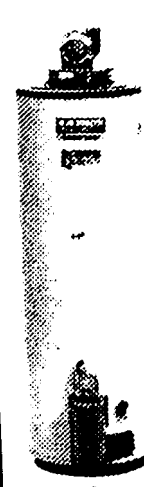
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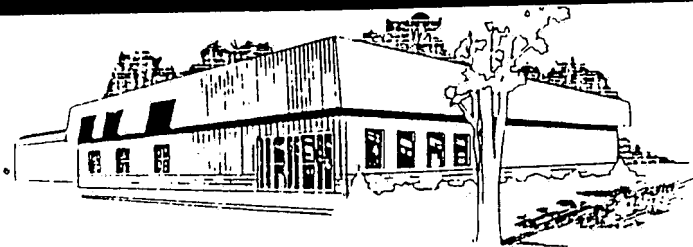
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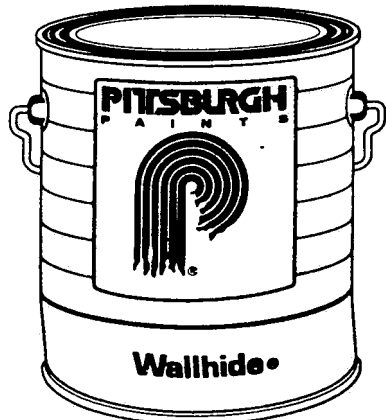
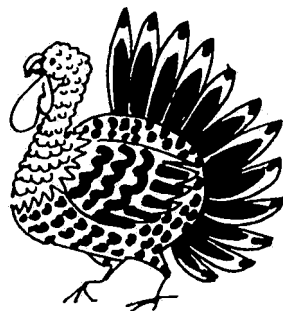
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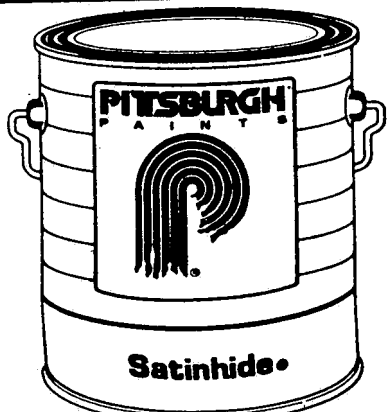


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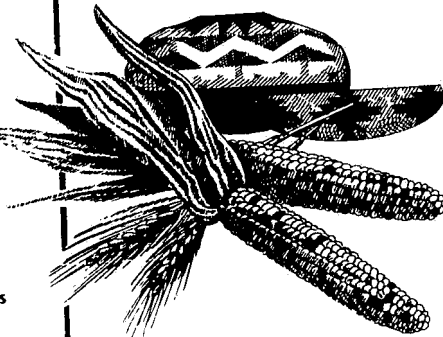
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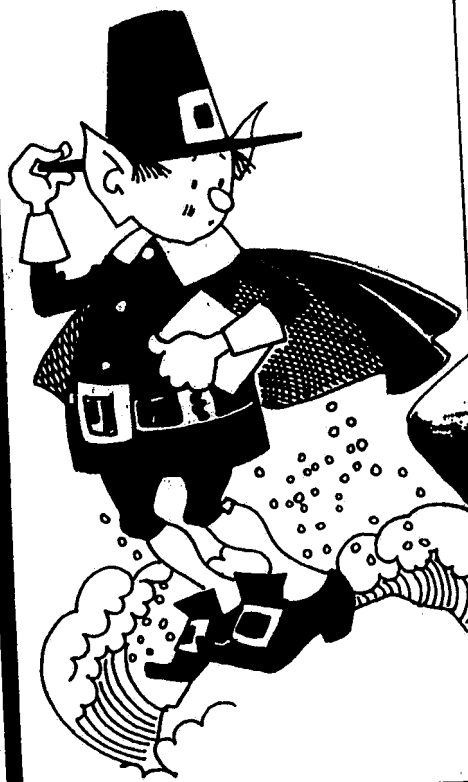


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Baird, Learmont wed in Texas

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At school

Three Clarkston- and Davisburg-area residents were recognized with merit-based scholarship awards at Alma College, Alma, as returning students this fall.

Lisa Brinn, a Clarkston High School alumnus, received the Distinguished Scholar Award — Alma's most prestigious academic award, given to designated National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Angela Jawors, a Yale High School alumnus, received the Presidential Scholarship as well as the Tartan Award. The first is given on the basis of outstanding scholarship and national test scores. The second is given to students ranking in the top 20 percent of their high school class or meeting other academic criteria.

Reginald Reed, a Clarkston High School alumnus, received the Tartan Award, given to students ranking in the top 20 percent of their high school class.

New arrivals



It's a girl for Jack and Marnie (Meehan) Barker of Olde Sturbridge, Independence Township. Haley Joyce Barker was born Oct. 26, 1993, at Beaumont Hospital, Troy. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and measured 22 inches long. She was welcomed home by the Barkers's dog, Casey.

Grandparents are John and Sandy Meehan of Clarkston and Jack and Diane Barker of Troy. Great-grandparents are Joyce Holman of Clarkston, June DeTavernier of Florida, Leone Barker of Florida, and Julie Meehan of Royal Oak. Aunts are Beth Holman of Illinois and Carrie Williams of Ohio. She also has an uncle, Airman Matthew Meehan of Tucson, Ariz., and an aunt, Julie Barker of Troy.

Club notes

Chief Pontiac Post 377 American Legion celebrated its 50th birthday at the annual birthday dinner honoring past commanders and past presidents.

Special guests were: Department Auxiliary President Dorothy Stewart, Department Legion Commander Henry Sacha, 18th District President Elvy Flum, 18th District Commander Robert Jones, Senior Miss Poppy Shylynn Jones and Junior Miss Poppy Sara Kay Devers.

Several past department presidents and commanders also attended. Auxiliary president is Leona Puckett, and post commander is David Muir.

At the annual War Bonnet presentation to the American Legion department commander, Chief Pontiac Post 377 Commander David Muir presented the war bonnet to Henry Sacha.

Past department commanders present included Gerritt Veldman, Arnold Zielie, Jim Lane, Clifford Mann, Vern Henricks, Charles Larson, Milt Lobstein and Al Ford.

Only Chief Pontiac obtains this honor. This was its 24th presentation.

Susan Elizabeth Baird and Douglas Jon Learmont were married Aug. 14, 1993, at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Plano, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Baird of Dallas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Terry Learmont of Clarkston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white silk shantung gown with beaded Alencon lace. It featured a sweetheart neckline, off-the-shoulder sleeves, a basque waist bodice and a full skirt with a sweeping train. She wore a short veil with an applied lace headband.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Amy Baird. Bridesmaids were Carey Anderson; Mary Kay Gunn; Christine Krumbholz; Kimberli Leslie; Suzanne Learmont and Wendy Learmont, sisters of the bride; Karen Morin; and Audrey Muse.

Best man was Doug Johnston. Groomsmen were Jimmy Baird, Brad Banker of Clarkston, Mark Cioffi, Greg Ellis of Clarkston, Craig McLeod of Clarkston, Glenn Sherman, Greg Wagner of Clarkston, and Gary Young.

Flower girls were Kay Lynn Gunn and Ashley Gabbert. Ring bearer was Benjamin Gunn.

The bride graduated from Ursuline Academy and earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Texas A&M where she was a Pi Beta Phi. She is a supervisor at EDS.

The groom graduated from Clarkston High School in 1984 and earned a bachelor of arts degree in business and finance from Michigan State University, East Lansing, where he was a Delta Chi. He is a stockbroker with Shearson Lehman.

The newlyweds reside in Dallas.



NEWLYWEDS: Mr. and Mrs. Learmont

Engagement



Phillip Brent Rizzi and Courtney Leigh Stevens announced their engagement on Oct. 9, 1993, at a dinner party with family and friends. The dinner was prepared by the groom to be. The future groom's parents are Anthony and Linda Rizzi of Indianapolis and Marietta and Larry Harbert of Clarkston. Phillip is the brother of the late Brian Rizzi. The future bride is the daughter of Douglas and Karen Stevens of Rochester Hills. Phil attends Oakland Community College, and Courtney attends the University of Michigan. A July 1994 wedding is planned, after which they will continue their education.

Matt and Sandy Brady of Irwin Drive, Waterford Township, are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter, Kelli Sue.

She arrived at 3:48 a.m. Oct. 9, 1993, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, and measuring 20 3/4 inches long.

She was welcomed home by her 3-year-old sister, Heather Lynn.

Proud grandparents are Robert and Barbara Bentley and Patrick and Louise Brady, both of Clarkston.

Great-grandparents are Al and Arby Rossman of Rochester and Harry and Helen Brady of West Bloomfield. Great-great-grandparents are Clara Rossman of Lakeland, Fla., and W.C. Leipprandt of Bad Axe.

It's a boy for Mr. Rui and Billee (Hampshire) Silva of Lowell, Mass.

Ryan Scott Silva was born Nov. 6, 1993, in Lowell. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and measured 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hampshire of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel DaSilva of Lowell, Mass.

Standal, Okros exchange vows

Anne Marie Standal of Flint and Joseph Paul Okros of Clarkston were united in marriage May 15, 1993. The Rev. Francis Sullivan performed the double-ring ceremony before 80 guests at St. Matthew Catholic Church, Flint.



NEWLYWEDS: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Okros

The bride, an attorney in Oakland County, is a graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, and of the University of Detroit Law School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Standal Jr. of Flint.

The groom is a graduate of Clarkston High School; Oakland University, Rochester; and the Detroit College of Law. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Okros of Clarkston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a candlelight satin brocade dress and carried roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mary Lisa Joslyn of St. Louis, Mo., sister of the bride. She wore a floor-length rose silk chanting gown and carried roses.

Best man was Todd Okros of Clarkston, brother of the groom.

Ushers were James Standal of Lake Orion and Mark Joslyn of St. Louis, Mo. Kathy Standal, sister-in-law of the bride, was the soloist.

A reception for 80 guests took place at Cafe Panache in Flint, and the couple took a one-week wedding trip to Florida.

They now reside in Pontiac.

Around Town

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

Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly); a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; new members should arrive early; \$16 registration fee (teens, \$8) plus \$3 a month; Clarkston Free Methodist Church, 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (620-1838)

Thursday, Nov. 18 - Holiday Craft Auction at the Clarkston Library; 7:30 p.m.; sponsored by the Clarkston Community Women's Club; refreshments; on Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-0112)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-20 - "Veronica's Room" at Depot Theater; 8 p.m. curtain (7:30 p.m. curtain Thursday); \$8 tickets; Clarkston Village Players' thriller in two acts (not for children); on White Lake Road, Independence Township. (625-2511)

Friday, Nov. 19 - Wine-tasting and auction at the Church of the Resurrection; 7:30-10 p.m.; \$7.50 at door or through men's club at church; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (674-8824 or 625-2325)

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

Saturday, Nov. 20- Ninth Annual Holiday Craft Show at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club main log club house; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; free admission; sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary; 4470 Waterford Road, off Dixie and Maybee roads, Independence Township. (628-5874 or 391-1548)

Saturday, Nov. 20 - Junior Naturalists -- Hey Bear at Independence Oaks County Park; 1-3 p.m.; for ages 9-13; crafts, games, pictures and skins show the world of the Michigan black bear; \$8; pre-registration required; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

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

Mondays, beginning Nov. 22 - Divorce Recovery Workshop in the Clarkston area; 7:30 p.m.; eight-week workshop; \$17 donation requested; call for location. (Sue, 625-3964)

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, make crafts and strengthen their faith in Christ; \$3

meeting, \$5 registration fee; call to register; 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-4644)

Tuesdays - Parents of Young Children Support Group meeting at First Congregational Church; 7-8:30 p.m.; topics: discipline, values, attitude; Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (394-1549)

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

Wednesdays - 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)

Saturday, Nov. 27 - Owl Discovery at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; take apart an owl pellet to discover what the owl had for dinner; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Sunday, Nov. 28 - Victorian Christmas Tree Ornaments at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; for ages 12 and up; create three ornaments to adorn Christmas tree or holiday gift packages; \$3 per person; bring scissors, Scotch tape and Elmer's glue; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 2 - Second Annual Christmas Greens Market at the Masonic Temple of Clarkston; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; assortment of angels, along with roping, wreaths, cut greens, arrangements and more; sponsored by Clarkston Farm and Garden

Senior spotlight

Holiday hours

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, Nov. 18 - Polish sausage
Friday, Nov. 19 - Crispy cod
Monday, Nov. 22 - Stuffed cabbage
Tuesday, Nov. 23 - Chicken pot pie
Wednesday, Nov. 24 - Spinach meatballs
Thursday, Nov. 25 - Closed, Thanksgiving holiday

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Nov. 17, 1993 5 B
Club; wreath pickup; 2 N. Main St., Clarkston.

Thursday, Dec. 2 - Book Discussion at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m.; Catherine Lobb leads discussion of Noel Coward's play "Blythe Spirit"; on Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (623-1260)

Saturday, Dec. 4 - Holiday Season Party at the Independence Township Library; 10:30 to noon or 2-3:30 p.m.; for ages 3-11; free; admission by ticket only; includes movies, cookies, gifts, puppet show and Santa (picture with Santa, \$1); 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Saturday, Dec. 4 - Build a Birdfeeder at Independence Oaks County Park; 1-3 p.m.; \$5; pre-registration required; \$3.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, Dec. 4 - Snacks with Santa at Indian Springs Metropark; \$5 per child, \$2 per adult; call for times; for children and their parents; a light snack and visit with Santa Claus at the Nature Center; \$3 vehicle entry permit required; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

Sunday, Dec. 5 - Holiday Open House at Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus; 1-4 p.m.; free; floral decorations, wreaths, baked goods and gifts for sale; refreshments, door prizes; student demonstrations; 8211 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township. (625-5202)

Tuesday, Dec. 7 - Mental Health Education Series at North Oakland Counseling and Geriatric Consultation Center; 7 p.m.; free; call to pre-register; topic: "Staying Sober During the Holidays"; speaker: Elise Finch-Sophia; 6401 Citation Drive, Independence Township. (620-1019)

Friday, Nov. 26 - Closed, Thanksgiving holiday
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

Monday -- bowling, bridge.
Tuesday -- ceramics, cards, volleyball.
Wednesday -- crafts, pool, band practice.
Thursday -- Bingo, woodshop.
Friday -- sing-a-long, cards, women's pool.

SPECIAL HELP:

Daily lunch, homebound lunch, transportation, health problems, referral service, home chore service, outreach services, Focus Hope food program, income tax assistance. Call for guidelines.

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.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
An Evangelical Presbyterian Church
10:00 Contemporary Worship Service
4453 Clintonville Rd.
(at Mann Rd. 1 Mile South of Maybee Rd.)
Nursery and Children's Church Provided
Phone: 625-7332

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
394-0200
Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Call for Special Holiday
Activities & Worship Times

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 873-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kavern
Music, Louise Angermeier
Youth/Education, John Leese

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Mgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group
RCIA
Scripture Study
Youth Group

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
An Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Meeting At Clarkston High School
(Off Waldon Rd., 1/4 mile East of M-15)
10:00 Worship Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:20 Sunday School
(Nursery Provided all Services)
Phone 625-7332

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

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

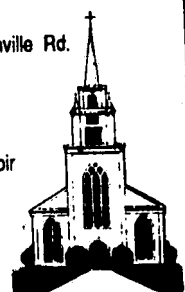
EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. choral Eucharist, Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

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

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN
270 Grange Hall Rd., Ortonville, MI
627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
Worship - Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery available
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Christie Kay

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Billy Whitt
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
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



Community education at a glance

Career transitions

This workshop is aimed at adults who are laid off, retired, desire a new career direction or are seeking employment in a new location. It takes place 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Community Education Center. Fee is \$25.

Christmas angels

Use Polymer Clay to make these angels into ornaments or pins. It takes place 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at Sashabaw Middle School. Fee is \$15. Materials fee is \$9.

For more information

Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education is 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.

Sharing science

Fourth-graders in the area got a closer look at magnets and science recently.

Physicist Joseph Helpem of Clarkston spoke to fourth-graders at Pine Knob Elementary School Nov. 11, demonstrating magnetism and helping pupils with hands-on experiments.

Helpem, president of the Clarkston Board of Education, also told them about career opportunities in the fields of science. Pupils participated from the classes of Linda Linenger, Debbie Luczyn and Heather Smith.

Essay wins top award in nation



Shyllynn L. Jones

the American Legion Auxiliary National Americanism Committee in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jones, 15, also won honors in local and state competitions before earning the top award in the nation.

Her essay follows.

What Living in America Means to Me

By Shyllynn L. Jones

Living in America means a lot to me. I know of the sacrifices our veterans made to keep America free, and I think that is one of the reasons I like living in America; I have rights, and I am free.

I have freedom of speech, freedom of religion and the right to bear arms to protect my family and self. In America, if things are not the way you want, you have the right to protest or write your Congress or Senate to change laws.

I wrote to complain about the flag issue. Even though I am not old enough to vote, I know my letters could help to stop the burning of the flag.

Without the men and women who fought for this country, all our freedom would be gone — and that thought scares me the most.

Living in America means I can become a doctor or lawyer or even the president of the United States. Being an American means the door of opportunity is open to me. All I have to do is study and work hard, and I can be anything I want to be.

A Clarkston High School freshman has won national honors for her writing.

Shyllynn Jones — daughter of Cecil and Darlene Jones of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township — won a \$100 savings bond for her efforts.

Her essay, "What Living in America Means to Me," was named best essay in the nation by

I see on the news, all the time, about this or that country at war and about the unrest overseas. That is when I am really glad to be living in America. I know we have our homeless and hungry here, but there are so many people and volunteers to help them. I am not saying those people do not suffer, but in other countries, I believe there is a lot more suffering. I saw pictures of starving children and adults that made me sick. So that is another reason I am glad to be an American because, at least here, there is help if you ask.

Another reason I am glad to be living in America is I can go outside and play in the parks or take my little brother for a walk. Even though there is danger, I have never been shot at or had much to worry about.

My father is in the U.S. Navy. That in itself has let me see a lot of America and the different cultures. Americans are people from all over the world whose ancestors or themselves have come to the greatest country in the world to live, and they brought some of their ancestry with them. But no matter what your culture or ancestry, if you work hard and study hard, you can be successful.

So in summary, what living in America means to me is I am free, and I can have all the success I earn. In America, I can love who I want, no matter what color, and believe in the God I choose. Living in America means freedom and peace to me.

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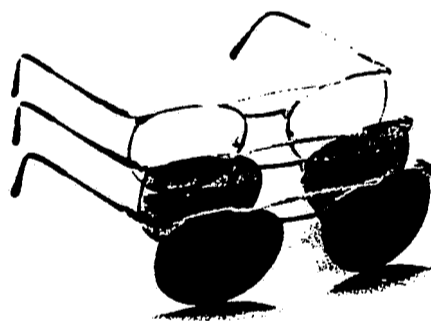
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Sculpture class helps area students discover art

(SCULPTURE, from Page 1B)

everyone is successful wherever they go with their piece of work."

Students' inspiration came from many sources.

"My dad loves to collect clowns, so I thought I would make him a clown face," Jeff Calles said.

For another it was pure emotion as she pulled and pinched a woman's face out of the brown clay.

"This began with a feeling. Yesterday people were bugging me, and it made me so angry," Tiffany Shaver said.

Fisher and Bernard offered students different tools to experiment on their portraits, including a garlic press, which made thin strands of clay for hair and beards. Other kitchen tools included cheese shredders, slotted spoons and toothpicks.

Bernard, who wrote the application for the grants, said she hopes this experience opens the students' eyes to the world of art.

"This is a safe place to take risks by making something permanent," she said. "It is a lot of risk to do something like this, and everybody sees it — but there is no grade and no awards, so everyone is successful."

To offer the program, the school received a \$500 grant from Very Special Arts Michigan and \$400 from the

Clarkston Foundation. The money pays for artists' fees and material costs.

Very Special Arts supports programs that provide opportunities for those with disabilities. It allows devel-

"It is a lot of risk to do something like this, and everybody sees it — but there is no grade and no awards, so everyone is successful."

Marianne Bernard

opment through the arts — and also includes those who are not disabled.

"The purpose is to make arts available to all people, regardless of any disabilities, so this general education

program can benefit everyone," Bernard said.

The goals include support of programs in dance, drama, literary arts, music and visual arts and to use arts-related activities to integrate persons with and without disabilities.

The Clarkston Foundation (see related story) supported the project for many of the same reasons.

"We are a group of citizens who try to provide educational special opportunities for children in arts and sciences," said Bob Olsen, president of the foundation. "Or anything non-regular that the schools would be unable to fund. ... It's our way to tell the children that we care."



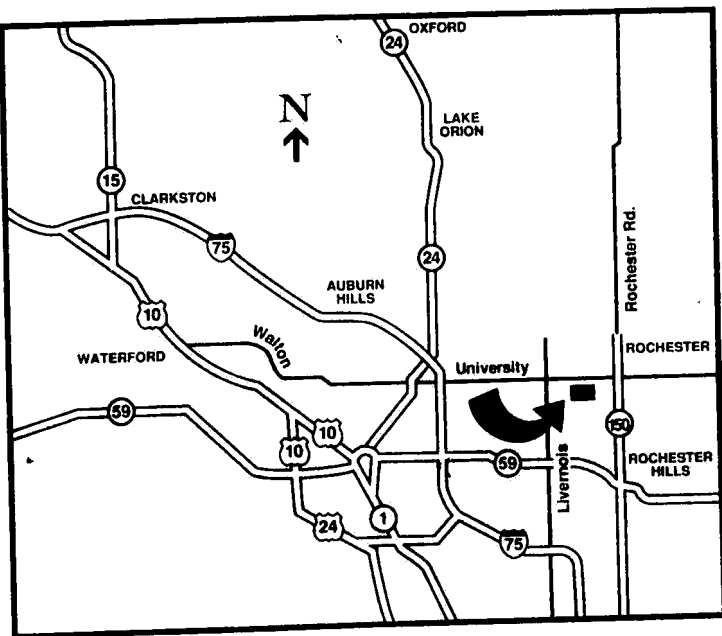
ERIC Zelle shows his completed work of art at the end of the class in Room 105.

Healthcare Quiz #1

- 1 Name the hospital that has Internal Medicine, Family Practice, Ob/Gyn and other physicians in the Clarkston/Lake Orion/Oxford area.
- 2 Name the hospital that accepts the following insurance plans: Blue Cross/Blue Shield, HAP, SelectCare, Partners, Prudential Plus, Blue Care Network, PPOM, Travelers PPO, Equicare, CAPP Care, SelectCare PPO and Medicare.
- 3 Name the hospital that is 25 minutes or less from your door.
- 4 Name the hospital that has been serving the community for nearly 100 years, but has state-of-the-art technology and services.

Your prize for answering correctly: A physician and hospital that meet your family's health care needs! Call 652-5418 today and our Physician Referral Coordinator will help you find a physician.

Hint:



Answer: Crittenton Hospital
1101 W. University Drive • Rochester, MI 48307



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by Diane

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650-2450

Whooping cough incidents on rise

Incidents of whooping cough or pertussis have been on the rise since the beginning of 1993.

Pertussis is one of the vaccine preventable childhood diseases in which unvaccinated infants and children are those who are most at risk.

The disease begins with an irritating cough that turns into spasms of coughs in a few weeks. A high pitched "whoop" develops which can last for weeks. Other symptoms include cyanosis or blue spells, vomiting

and difficulty breathing after a coughing spell. Pneumonia and death can result.

Health officials said that infants should be given the complete set of shots, which begin when they reach 2 months. The pertussis vaccine is given with diphtheria and tetanus vaccines in one shot. The child receives the next shot at 4 months, then 6 months and the last when he or she reaches 15 to 18 months. When the child reaches kindergarten age, a booster shot will be given.

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CHS alumnus sings at Grand Ole Opry

Jon R. Sampson II, a 1988 Clarkston High School graduate, performed at the Grand Ole Opry House in September.

Sampson, now of Rotonda West, Fla., was one of the singers in the Starborn Jamboree, a Don Reed Production, at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.

Sampson earned recognition when he placed third in a Don Reed Productions vocal competition in Nashville in March. He competed against 120 other acts from all over the country.

Sampson, a 1989 graduate of Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts, Inc., in Southfield, is vice president of

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Nov. 17, 1993 9 B

Smooth Moves DJ's, Inc., an entertainment company based in Venice, Fla.

He attends Manatee College, Bradenton, Fla.

Sampson is looking for corporate sponsors for his performance — a legitimate business expense for a company's tax purposes, he said, explaining that the sponsor would be advertised through his performances.

For more information, Sampson may be reached at Smooth Moves DJ's, Inc., 1120 S. By-Pass Suite 1008M, Venice, FL 34292-3538 or at 813-698-0748.

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Your schools: An inside view

Her father taught independence, self-motivation



SOME MAY recognize Trudy Locher's voice — she's the announcer at Clarkston track meets. The school secretary also fits in classes at Oakland Community College.

Name: Trudy Locher
Family members: Sons, Chris, Jeff and Stephen and daughter, Heather.
Residence: Clarkston resident for 27 years.
Job title: Secretary at Clarkston Elementary School.
Job duties: Secretary to the principal, student services, purchasing and receiving, typist for Autistic Program, receptionist, clerk, nurse, mother, etc.
Volunteer activities: Clarkston Athletic Booster member, track announcer
Biggest challenge at work: Trying to get everything down with high efficiency and good quality.
Favorite part of job: Dealing with the students and parents is my favorite perk of this job. I have met wonderful people and created friendships with families. The kids make you feel special.
Favorite sport: Track
When not working, may be found: Attending Oakland Community College, at football games and just around town.
If I had three wishes: 1. Good health and prosperity for my children; 2. More hours to my days; 3. More money!
Last book read: "Principles of Management" — required for my management course.
Best advice: Don't tell me not to burn the candle at both ends — tell me where to get more wax!
Worst advice: Take your time — it will all get done.
Ten years from now: I hope to have my degree in office administration and be an office manager.

On my first day of school I remember: Working in the school teachers' lounge because they were remodeling the office. I was unsure of myself, didn't know what to do, and received special help from Bill Potvin.

Most admired person: Rosemary Lewis — she is the most kind, caring person I know. Rosemary knows the meaning of friendship and always makes others feel special.

Person, book, event, etc., that most influenced me: My father taught me to be independent and self-motivated. If you want something, don't be afraid to try.

Favoritesaying about children or education: Give a little love to a child and you get a great deal back.

Other: During the last 10 years as a secretary at Clarkston Elementary, I have seen the dedication of the teaching and support staff. The many extra hours that they put in on a day-to-day basis is something that isn't commonly known by the community. Teaching doesn't stop once the children go home. Lesson plans need to be drawn up, books in the library need to be catalogued, student information needs to be inputted into the computer, and much, much more.

As a parent you don't always see the whole picture. As an employee you do. This makes me appreciate all those people who are connected with Clarkston schools and the educational field.

"Your schools: An inside view" is provided by the Clarkston Education Association — Clarkston Association of Support Personnel.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON, MI 48346
City Council Meeting
November 8, 1993

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:40 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Roll: Present: Arkwright, Basinger, Catallo, Roeser, Sanderson, Secatch.

Absent: Schultz.

Arkwright and Basinger were given the Oath of Office and were sworn in as Council Persons for a term of two years expiring in November 1995. The Council extended their congratulations to the two returning council members. Schultz will be sworn in at the next meeting.

Moved by Arkwright, supported by Secatch, "That the agenda be approved with the additions of Asset Division and Contracts and Robert Reznick the new police hire." Motion carried.

Moved by Sanderson, supported by Basinger, "That the bills submitted for the month of October, totaling \$20,056.60 be approved for payment." Roll: Yeas-6, Nays-0. Motion carried.

Basinger expressed concern about the alley behind the Clarkston Cafe, that there is a blind spot at the corner of the alley and where it exits on to East Washington. Many members of the council agreed that this was a dangerous intersection particularly for people using the sidewalk. Basinger suggested that this alley be made one way exiting only to the south onto Church Street. This was referred to Chief Devore to look into.

Pappas recommended that the leaf bags be sold at cost next year. Council members indicated that this was a reasonable suggestion.

Pappas will send a thank-you note to Bob Glover and Sharon Catallo for the Halloween safe driving sign which they donated to the Village.

Susan Basinger met with the Council regarding proposed changes in the Historic District Ordinance. Mrs. Basinger indicated there had been modifications made to a historic farm house on South Main Street. The original windows were replaced with smaller windows. On this particular home the type of window is one of its only distinguishing characteristics and to make this type of change may keep it from being designated a contributing structure to the historic district. Our current ordinance does not address making changes such that the windows or doorways would be made smaller.

Mrs. Basinger indicated that the entire Historic District Commission is disturbed by these changes and are concerned preserving the architectural integrity of other historic homes in the community. She indicated that the Commission is now using Federally established guidelines and standards in evaluating changes that are proposed by the homeowners of historic homes. These guidelines and standards are more restrictive than our current ordinance. The Commission tries to persuade homeowners to comply with the Federal guidelines and standards but without changes in the ordinance the architectural integrity of the historic home is at risk. Members of the Commission would like the Council to consider changing the ordinance to restrict the use of siding materials on the street facing facade of historic homes. The Council will review materials prepared by Mrs. Basinger and will discuss the possibility of changing the ordinance at the next meeting.

Pappas indicated that he checked with our insurance company about using students from the Youth Assistance program in community service. The insurance company indicated this was not a problem.

The students are referred to Youth Assistance for non-violent problems and are not felt to be a threat to the community. The students community service would involve such things as weed pulling and street sweeping. They would be under the supervision of the DPW supervisor.

Pappas indicated that he spoke with our engineer, Gary Tressel, to get an estimate on the cost of extending the Independence Township water main throughout the Village and providing the community well water to all Village residents. Tressel estimated it would cost between three and four million. George Anderson from Independence Township estimated the cost at two and a half million. The Council decided to hold a public hearing on the matter in February. Notices will be sent out with the next sewer bill. This issue will need to be resolved by a special election.

The issue of asset division with Independence Township and the contracting for fire protection and library services remain unresolved. The Council believes that an agreement had been reached and approved by both boards at meetings held on June 15, 1993 and November 11, 1993. Notes taken at the township/city meeting held on November 5, 1993 indicate discrepancies in what our City Council understood the agreement to be. The delay in receiving a written agreement from the Township is holding up our audit report. We are currently waiting for this proposed contract from the Township. When this agreement is received the Council will address any discrepancies and concerns with the Township Board. These concerns are in the areas of the millage rate levied vs. the millage rate voted for contract services, the additional 10% administrative fee for these services, the terms under which the City's assets will be repaid; what is the period of time in which this debt will be repaid and what is the rate of interest which will be paid upon this debt, information is needed detailing the costs of the White Lake Road safety paths and reclassification of the previous contract regarding repayment of this debt by the City.

Resolved by Roeser, supported by Sanderson, "That the \$771.00 that the City of the Village of Clarkston receives through the SMART program be allocated such that \$386.00 be allocated to Independence Township for the senior citizen transportation and \$385.00 be allocated to the SCAMP program to provide transportation." Roll: Yeas-6, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Pappas indicated that our CDBG application is due December 1, 1993. There is \$8,000 to be allocated and a maximum of 40% can be used for community services. Arkwright indicated he would like to see the money used in the playground improvement project. Arkwright has been in contact with the people who administer this project for use county. Depot Park is in a flood plain and therefore is ineligible for use of CDBG funds in this location. There are steps that need to be gone through to be able to use this money in this location. The American Disabilities Act requires that parks and playgrounds be accessible to the physically challenged. Arkwright is proposing that the CDBG funds be used to fund new playground equipment that can be used by all children, physically challenged and able bodied. Selander Miller is meeting with the sales person for the playground equipment who is assisting the committee in equipment selection and the development of the plan. This meeting will take place this week and the equipment selected will meet the ADA guidelines. The Council will hold a public hearing on the use of the CDBG funds at the November 22, 1993 meeting as stipulated by the CDBG Administration to circumvent the flood plain restrictions.

The issue of extending vacation benefits to part-time DPW workers was tabled until the next meeting.

Arkwright indicated that Chief Devore had hired a new part-time police officer, Robert Reznick.

Moved by Roeser, supported by Sanderson, "That the meeting be adjourned."

The meeting was adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller
Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, December 1, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #93-0110 Manfred J. Kowal, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW SPLITTING OF PROPERTY (LOT WIDTH DEFICIT)
Clearview, corner of Woodview, Lot 25, R1C zone
Clarkston Ranch Estates #1
08-13-204-001
- Case #93-0111 Edward E. Lee, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW SPLITTING OF PROPERTY (LOT WIDTH & AREA DEFICIT)
Waldon Rd., R1R and R1A zones
(West of Walters Rd.)
08-21-400-016 & 017
- Case #93-0112 Joseph A. Hines, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW SPLITTING OF PROPERTY (LOT WIDTH & AREA DEFICIT)
Crestview, Lots 40 thru 45, R1A zone
Sunny Beach C.C.
08-13-162-024
- Case #93-0113 Mark G. Kowalski
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF @ 4 FT TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION
Hillview Shores, Lot 35, R1A Zone
08-01-427-025
- Case #93-0114 Seymour Zata, Architect
Representing Bernard Shapiro
APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD.
Ennismore, Lot 7, R1A zone
Woodhull Lake Subdivision
08-34-386-022

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
C/T

PUBLIC NOTICE

Residents of the City of the Village of Clarkston please be advised that a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 22, 1993 in the Village Hall at 375 Depot Road, in Clarkston to determine how the Community Development Block Grant funds will be allocated. The public hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller
Clerk

In the neighborhood/ Anna Morgan

Store owner celebrates 20 years of business

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Over the past 20 years, the Clothes Tree has been party to recessions, a burglary and two years worth of construction on Dixie Highway.

Yet, despite these hardships, Anna Morgan's business remains one of the area's most popular clothing stores.

The Clothes Tree was originally the brainchild of former Independence Township resident Juanita LePere, who opened the store on S. Main Street in summer 1973. Morgan, an Independence Township resident, was hired as a sales clerk, after serving a short stint at the now defunct Alvin's clothing store in Pontiac.

Four months later, Morgan bought the store from

"Coming in, I knew absolutely nothing about business or buying in general. So I just dove in, hoping to learn as I went along."

Anna Morgan



ANNA MORGAN, 59, is passing the 20-year mark as owner of the Clothes Tree, which

originated in Clarkston. She has overcome many obstacles along the way.

LePere, who decided to spend more time with her family. After the purchase, Morgan admits that she was a little overwhelmed by her new enterprise.

"Coming in, I knew absolutely nothing about business or buying in general," she said. "So I just dove in, hoping to learn as I went along."

Among these new responsibilities were her trips to Detroit, where she'd order various lines of clothes from pushy salespeople.

"I really had a hard time picking up on the jargon of the business from these hard-selling sales people," she said, smiling. "But, today, I can relish in the fact that I've outlasted all of these sales people and most of their companies."

After surviving a recession in the mid-1970s, brought on by the Middle East Oil Embargo, the Clothes Tree was struck by tragedy in 1980. Morgan's store fell victim to a full-fledged burglary, which nearly wiped her out financially.

Morgan, now of Waterford, said she contemplated closing the Clothes Tree until her sister-in-law, Betty Bell, donated the money necessary to re-open the busi-

ness and move it to the Waterfall Plaza, Waterford.

Following five successful years, Morgan doubled the size of her store in 1986. She was ready for continued prosperity, but two obstacles cropped up in 1987 — a stock market crash and the widening of Dixie Highway.

Morgan said the latter almost did her in.

"The widening project was devastating to all the businesses along Dixie because it took so long to complete," she said.

Yet the Clothes Tree persevered. Today, Morgan has reduced the store's size to cut costs. With the reduction of space, the store now resembles the same business she initially moved into in 1981.

"The customers seem to like our new look because it's cozier," she said.

Despite these recent renovations, the Clothes Tree's interior is still adorned by numerous photos of Morgan's family, which remain a topic of conversation.

"A lot of customers have commented on my shelf

full of pictures," she said. "They like the shelf because it gives the store a personal touch."

This is also evidenced by a large, framed photo of Morgan's 2 1/2-year-old granddaughter, Helen Jackson, which hangs above the cash register.

Exterior-wise, the Clothes Tree is adorned by a piece of nostalgia — the original store sign designed by LePere.

Morgan credits her staff of three employees for the success of her business.

"I wouldn't be able to run the store without the staff I have here. They're like family," she said of the trio, who've logged a total of 28 years working at the Clothes Tree.

Looking back, Morgan said she'd take the chance of becoming entrepreneur all over again.

"I wouldn't change a minute of my life," she said. "With each setback, I've grown and become a better person, and I think the business has improved as well."

Heritage Hunt II

Newspapers may lead you to 'lost' relatives

BY VIRGINIA BLOCK

Pride in our ancestral ties often leads us on trails that cost more and more as we pursue the efforts required to document the relationship (or kinship).

Those dedicated to recording their findings for future generations will find mixed blessings as the revelation comes that not all were "heroes or heroines."

More than likely, the long lost, or hard to find family link can be located in the unlikely places such as church directories (membership lists often include pictures, school annuals or student rosters) and newspapers.

Few people realize that a letter to a library will usually result in a reply informing the writer of the existing newspapers on file.

The earliest newspapers were weekly editions that

carried "happenings" for all the area communities, and reported local news of its people, as well as state and national news, but especially the advertising of local merchants, doctors, lawyers and "legals" from the courts.

Oakland County was once half the size of the lower peninsula, believe it or not, but would explain why the very, very early folks could be hard to find in the county as we envision it today. With records officially beginning to be kept in 1867, we learned that many of those records were not forced to be turned in, so here again, the newspapers are helpful.

The Pontiac Area Historical and Genealogical Society is once again offering its Pioneer Settlers' Certificate if your family was in Michigan before 1887. At \$5 per certificate, these make excellent gifts for about everybody, from grandchild to "shirttail cousins."

Applications are available by letting us know you need them and enclosing a long S.A.S.E. (self-addressed stamped envelope).

Documentation required would be birth, death certificates, marriage records, showing lineage from applicant to "settler," with access to documentation submitted previously, and on file, if certificates have been issued to folks sharing family ties.

So many letters received in the 12 years of writing Heritage Hunt now provide answers that have been found, and we are in the process of organizing these letters by year, alphabetically (by writer's name). If you still need information, and wrote previously, let us know - there are lots of answers to be found.

We need your input as to where we can best serve your area of search, within our own collection of material.

Happy Hunting.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., NOV. 18 THRU
WED., NOV. 24, 1993

Happy Thanksgiving
CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY

DOUBLE

SIZZLING MEAT VALUES

<p>SPARTAN GRADE A CORN OIL SELF BASTING TURKEYS LIMIT 1 10-22 LB. AVG. 57¢ LB.</p>		<p>HUDSON OR ARMOUR GRADE A BASTED TURKEY LIMIT 1 10-22 LB. AVG. 47¢ LB.</p>
<p>OLE VIRGINIE WHOLE BONELESS HAM 1.79 LB.</p>		<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED ROUND ROAST 1.98 LB.</p>

SPAR STORE

FAMILY
Serving the Community
331 S. BROADWAY
HOURS: Mon.-Sat.

PACKAGE LIQUOR

We Carry A Full Line Of
We reserve the right

SAVE YOUR L/S FAMILY
1% CONTRIBUTION
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

PRODUCE

FRESH SPINACH 10 OZ. PKG.	1.29
U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO POTATOES 10 LB. PKG.	1.49
LOUISIANA YAMS	49¢ LB.
FRESH CRISP CELERY	59¢ STALK

GENERAL

GA135-24-100 Speed Kodak Film	\$2.79
24 Tablets Alka Seltzer	\$1.99

BAKERY

HOLIDAY BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 16 CT.	2/\$1
OVEN FRESH ITALIAN BREAD 16 OZ.	89¢
OVEN FRESH GOLDEN BUTTERED SPLIT TOP WHEAT BREAD	99¢
OVEN FRESH BUTTERMILK GLAZED STIX	99¢

- LEAN & MEATY BEEF CUBE STEAKS.....
- FRESH GROUND MADE FROM GROUND ROUND.....
- FRESH GROUND BEEF MADE FROM GROUND SIRLOIN.....
- CASE FARMS AMISH COUNTRY (BONELESS THIGHS & BONELESS DELUXE.....
- CASE FARMS AMISH COUNTRY SPLIT CHICKEN BREAST.....
- LEAN & MEATY BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARE RIBS.....
- LEAN & MEATY BONELESS PORK CHOPS.....

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

COUNTRY FRESH SOUR CREAM or CHIP DIP 24 OZ.	99¢	PHILADELPHIA REGULAR OR LIGHT CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. BOX	77¢
COUNTRY FRESH WHIPPING CREAM HOT PRICE 8 OZ.	29¢	MINUTE MAID PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE REGULAR OR HOMESTYLE 1/2 GAL.	1.58
		PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ.	1.39
		PILLSBURY PIE SHELLS 2's 15 OZ.	1.77

- LIBBY'S 29 OZ. PUMPKIN..... **89¢**
- REYNOLDS WRAP 18 IN. HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL..... **1.29**
- PURINA DOG CHOW DRY 25 LB. BAG DOG FOOD..... **7.89**
- SPARTAN JELLIED 16 OZ. CRANBERRY SAUCE..... **59¢**
- SWANSON 14.50 OZ. BEEF, CHICKEN, VEGETABLE BROTH..... **2/\$1**
- MARIO 5.75 - 6 OZ. JUMBO, LARGE, AND MEDIUM OLIVES..... **1.09**

COUPONS

Get Double Coupons at L/S Family Foods. Bring in your Manufacturers 50¢ or less coupons and get double savings. Does not include retailers, free or coupons exceeding the value of the product. You must purchase the product in sizes and quantities specified. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

L/S PURIFIED & DISTILLED
DRINKING WATER
FILL YOUR OWN
39¢ GAL



FOODS
Quality for over 35 years
DAY-LAKE ORION
8-9:30, Sun. 9-6

BEER
WINE
of Ambassador Cards
to limit quantities

L/S FAMILY FOODS RECEIPTS
CONTRIBUTION TO ALL
ORGANIZATIONS

2.49 LB.
1.88 LB.
2.09 LB.
1.99 LB.
1.49 LB.
2.49 LB.
3.59 LB.

SUGARY SAM 40 OZ.
LARGE CUT
YAMS 78¢
MARDI GRAS
250 CT.
PAPER
NAPKINS..... 1.29
PET 12 OZ.
EVAPORATED
MILK 58¢
ICE DRY BUDWEISER
12 PK.
BEER..... PLUS DEP. 5.99
THANK YOU 21 OZ.
CHERRY
PIE
FILLING 1.19
MARTINI & ROSSI
ASTI SPUMONTI 3.99

QUALITY GROCERIES FOR LESS

 PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES ASSORTED VARIETIES 18.50 OZ. 69¢	 COUNTRY FRESH VANILLA ONLY ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 1.29	FRESHLIKE VEGETABLE SALE SPINACH, CREAM CORN, WHOLE KERNAL CORN, CARROTS, CUT GREEN BEANS & FRENCH GREEN BEANS 14 OZ. 38¢
 PEPSI COLA REG., DIET, PEPSI FREE, AND MOUNTAIN DEW 8 PK., 20 OZ. 2/5.00 PLUS DEP. Add'l Quantities 2/\$6 plus dep.	 MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ADC, FRENCH ROAST, AND LITE 24 OZ. 2.78 INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE 8 OZ. 2.99	 COUNTRY FRESH 1% or 2% MILK GALLON 1.88 COUNTRY FRESH REGULAR OR LOWFAT EGG NOG QT. 99¢
 GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢	 BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS REG., WAVE 14 OZ. 1.59	 SPARTAN SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 1.39
 SPARTAN BUTTER QUARTERS or SOLIDS LB. 89¢ IMPERIAL MARGARINE QUARTERS REGULAR OR LIGHT 39¢ LB.	 SPARTAN SUGAR LIGHT BROWN & POWDERED 2 LB. 79¢	FRESHLIKE FROZEN VEGETABLE SALE CORN, PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS, OR MIXED VEGETABLES 16 OZ. 79¢

FROZEN FOODS

COOL WHIP REGULAR, LITE, CHOCOLATE, OR EXTRA CREAMY. 8 OZ. 89¢	SARA LEE FRUIT PIES 7 VARIETIES PECAN NOT INCLUDED 37-40 OZ. 1.99
SPARTAN ORANGE JUICE BIG 16 OZ. 99¢	PET RITZ DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS 2's 12 OZ. 99¢
MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S DINNER ROLLS 12 CT. 69¢	SPARTAN BROCCOLI SPEARS OR SQUASH 10-12 OZ. BOX 2/89¢

The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review

CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers - 2 Weeks - \$6.95 - Over 38,000 Homes
10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$5.95 a week)

Table of classified categories and their corresponding codes (e.g., 015 Household, 005; 020 In Memoriam, 130)

Place Your Ads After Hours
Between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m., and weekends you can still place your classified ads.

CONDITIONS
All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract.

DEADLINES
Regular classifieds ads Tuesday at 10 a.m. preceding publication.

002-GREETINGS

GRADUATING?
No need to order your graduation supplies now... wait till you need them in the Spring!

003-PRODUCE

TURKEYS
FARM FRESH
NO CHEMICALS - CORN FED
Ready for pick-up Nov. 20-21

005-HOUSEHOLD

26" SONY COLOR CONSOLE. Very good condition. \$125. 391-4823. IILX47-2
5pc LIVING ROOM set, high back couch, chair, coffee table (wood/glass), 2 end tables.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY dining set, buffet, china, table & 6 chairs. \$1,899; Phonograph and radio cabinet, 6 claw foot oak chairs, \$350; Bench \$175. 625-1565. IICX15-3
47" ROUND OAK PEDESTAL Table, \$175; White student desk, \$20; 2 white wall units, \$50 each.

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE OAK ICE BOX (mint condition); Oak Secretary; drop leaf table w/2 chairs; fruit dryer; small church pew; piano stool. Call 625-5854. IICX15-2

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WURLITZER ORGAN with bench. Good condition. \$100. 628-8603 mornings. IILX47-2
ORGAN, LAWRY with bench. Good condition. \$350 or best. 373-4806. IILX47-2

020-APPLIANCES

G.E. WASHER & DRYER. \$200 obo for both. 752-6975. IILX46-2
LADY KENMORE WASHER, \$50; Whirlpool gas dryer, \$50. Call 628-9458. IICX15-2

USED VACUUMS

\$10 and up
ALMOST ANY KIND
628-3676
LX47-4

010-LAWN & GARDEN

BAGGED PINE SHAVINGS, \$3.50 per bag. Delivery available. Scott Farms, 628-5841. IILX21-tfc

011-FARM EQUIP.

FORD 8N TRACTOR with new rear blade, \$2,100; 3-point springtooth drag, \$100. 625-3429. IICX16-2

025-FIRE WOOD

FOR SALE: Seasoned mixed wood. Cut and split. 4-5 face cords. U-haul. \$140 obo. 625-6714. IICX15-2
SEASONED MIXED HARDWOOD: Free Delivery! \$25 per face cord. 667-2875. IILX40-tfc

030-GENERAL

16HP SEARS TRACTOR: 36" cut with snowblower & chains. \$350; 1972 Larson 16' ski boat, 125HP I/O with trailer. Needs work. \$550. 628-2787 evenings. IILX46-2
25" Sylvania Console TV, \$150; 19" Zenith portable color TV, \$125. Both in excellent working order.

(6) 1 MB SIMMS for Mac Plus, Mac II, X, etc. (1x8 100 NS), \$100.00 for all. 628-3244. IILX46-2
84" TRESSEL TABLE 5/4 pine. 5 extra large chairs plus 7' bench, \$425; Matching drysink, \$100, great shape; 1922 Mahogany player piano with bench and rolls. \$3,500. 627-4424. IICX15-2

AFTER HOURS and on weekends you can now call in your classified ads. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Verter, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX13-dh
AKAI-AUDIO VIDEO Receiver with surround sound effect. 80 Watts. \$100 firm; Womans large navy leather jacket, \$50; Off white cordery car coat, \$25; Womens misc clothing. 625-4658. IICX15-2

ATTENTION GRADUATES

Have you ordered your graduation announcements yet? We have a full line of Announcements, Name Cards, Napkins, Open House Cards, and other supplies.
625-3370
Clarkston News
628-4801
Oxford Leader
693-8331
Lake Orion Review

HOT TUB SALE

DISTRIBUTION OVERRUNS OF PORTABLES WITH WARRANTIES. WERE \$430... Now \$1295!
313-425-7227
LX47-4

STOP SMOKING FOREVER

THROUGH HYPNOSIS...
One quick easy session, free yourself from smoking forever.
NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER
628-3242
LX34-tfc

CHINA TOILET & SINK w/faucet-\$30 ea. Pick-up crossed storage box. \$50. 628-3497. IILX46-2
COME IN and see our New Candle-light Collection of all of your wedding needs. Competitive prices. New napkin colors. Check one of our books out overnight. The Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-8331 IIRX-tf

COMPLETE WESTERN

Snowplow. Fits S-15 truck. \$500 obo. 394-1258. IICX16-2
DEEP FREEZE, CHEST 15 cuft, \$50 as is. (Needs seal); Sailboat 15' Whirlwind, fiberglass, \$75; Secretary dresser \$50; Bookshelf \$10. 628-3147. IILX46-2
FENCED STORAGE, RV, Autos, boats. Horse boarding, quality care. 627-2923. IICX14-4
FOR SALE: 150 YEAR old Barn wood siding, hand hewn beams. 360-4669. IICX16-1*

GENESIS AND NINTENDO Games

Group leaders and fundraising organizations wanting to earn \$500 to \$5,000, in a very FAST, SIMPLE and EAST WAY.
1. You earn 50% PROFIT
2. NO MONEY NEEDED IN ADVANCE
3. NO RISK 100% return privilege
4. IT SELLS ITSELF
5. ENJOYED BY ALL AGES

HYDRO-PUISE RESIDENTIAL Boiler

\$350. 394-0539. IICX16-2
LANE COUCH, \$200; Dehumidifier, \$95; GE washer (water saver) \$200; Frigidaire gas dryer, 1yr. \$200. 625-2179. IILX16-2

REDUCE: BURN OFF fat while you sleep.

Take OPAL available Patterson Drug. IILX47-1*
SEVERAL SADDLES, using and show. One deluxe show halter with lead. \$200 to \$600. 625-3135. IICX15-2
SHARON, HAVE FOUND LADY who can do Faux Painting. Call Cheryl, 628-5723. IILX46-2
SILENT FLAME WOODBURNING Fireplace insert, fits opening 25x36x30. Good shape. Hardly used. \$400. 752-3332. IILX46-2
SNOWBLOWER- BOLENS 8HP. Like new. Self propelled, 4 speed. Electric start. \$599. 391-1608. IICX16-2

Myron Kar (HANDY ANDY)
He's at Huntington Ford 852-0400
CX9-tfc

THE VOLVO 940. AFFORDABLY PRICED AT \$22,900.*



YOUR NEIGHBORS WILL THINK IT COST \$30,000.

(LET'S HOPE THEY DON'T SEE THIS AD)

While keeping up with the Joneses may not be your main occupation in life, it's certainly nice to know you're driving a car whose assumed value far exceeds its price. Given the 940 Sedan's long list of amenities and standard safety features (anti-lock brakes, driver and passenger side supplemental restraint system with dual air bags), such a perception hardly seems surprising. So why not see us for a test drive? We won't say anything if you won't.

Drive safely.

VOLVO

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for a '94 entry level 940. Excludes state and local taxes, optional equipment, special equipment required by states, dealer prep, registration fees and \$425 destination charge. Individual dealer prices may vary. ©1993 Volvo Cars of North America, Inc. Drive Safely is a trademark of Volvo Cars of North America, Inc.

Suburban

TOYOTA

643-8500

1821 MAPLELAWN
TROY MOTOR MALL

* Plus tax, title, license & doc.
**24 mo. closed end lease w/ approved credit. \$1500 cap cost reduction + 1st payment in advance & security deposit equal to monthly payment rounded up to the nearest \$25 plus plate, title & doc. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. 15,000 miles/year with 10¢/mile over. Lessee has option to purchase at predetermined price at lease inception. Subject to % use tax. To get total, multiply payments by 24. Subject to prior sale.

Sale Hours:
Mon. & Thurs. 8-9
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6
Saturday 10-4

Service Hours:
Mon. 7-8
Tues.-Fri. 7-6
Sat. 8-4

Future scientists



TAYLOR HOSHER puts on rubber gloves, keeping safety first, before taking a classmate's blood pressure.



NICOLE KULON watches as Dr. Anthony Aenlle of Clarkston puts a blood pressure cuff on her. During this session of Clarkston Elementary School's Festival of Science,

children weighed themselves, took Nicole's blood pressure, listened to heartbeats and examined each other's throats. (Photos by Catherine Passmore)



KATIE WOLOSON gets a big hug from Blondie the python at Clarkston Elementary School's Festival of Science Nov. 5. Children experienced a day of hands-on learning,

which included petting animals, making aquariums, seeing an ultrasound and listening to their heartbeats.



STEPHANIE PIERCE, a student at Clarkston Elementary, tries to hear a pulse at the school's Festival of Science.