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## **Burglars** nabbed in stolen van-with the goods

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY **Clarkston News Editor** 

Law enforcement agencies in at least three jurisdictions can share the credit for catching two very busy criminals who were allegedly stealing to support crack habits.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies from both the Independence and Orion Township substations feel confident Pontiac Police have arrested the men responsible for breaking and enterings in their two communities.

"We are satisfied the two of them are the ones that did it," said Detective Chuck Young of the Independence Township sheriff's substation.

The two men are thought to be responsible for two break-ins on June 20 in Independence Township, one on Sashabaw and one on Oak Hill, as well as another on June 21 on Sashabaw. All were at residences and during daylight hours.

They are also thought to be responsible for a break-in on Mahopac in Orion Township June 22, during which a 1992 Dodge pickup was stolen. The two were driving the stolen truck, loaded with at least \$5,000 in stolen merchandise from a break-in on Coats Rd., also in Orion Township, when apprehended by Pontiac Police. The two abandoned the truck and were captured after a short foot chase.

They were arraigned in 50th District Court in Pontiac June 23. Scott Stafford, 29, of Pontiac, was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property. Judge Leo Bowman set a \$30,000 cash/surety bond. Stafford's preliminary exam has been set for July 5.

The second man, whose name could not be verified as of press time, was charged with the same



Flag wavers like Allison (left) and Susan Hoddinott of Clarkston were out in force Monday for Clarkston's annual Fourth of

July Parade. For a list of parade winners and to see more pictures from the parade please see the back page.

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## Supreme Court ruling no threat

Local ordinances not expected further than it has gone before in regards to communito be affected, attorneys say

**BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor** 

ties doing certain things."

Both Fisher and the township's planning consultant, Richard Carlysle, agreed that Independence Township does not generally require landowners to dedicate land for bike paths, green belts, etc. In the case of bike paths, those are located in public right-of-ways and therefore do not decrease the size of a landowner's

offense. They have not been charged in the break-ins yet as the sheriff's department awaits the issuance of warrants by the prosecutor's office. However, Young was not worried about them being released any time soon

"Neither of them are going anywhere because they've got parole detainers on them," he said. "They've been in prison before."

Waterford Police are also interested in the two, according to an officer who asked that his name not be used. That department has received a search warrant for the suspects' homes to look for evidence in a break-in at a business in Waterford.

The haul the two managed to take in during their alleged crime spree can only be called astonishing. According to police reports, it appeared they took anything they could carry. A large TV that was damaged in the process was left behind outside one

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Local ordinances governing land use should not be affected by a recent Supreme Court ruling, according to two attorneys and a planner consulted by The Clarkston News.

Ruling in Dolan vs. the City of Tigard, Oregon, the Supreme Court said that the city could not just require private property to be dedicated to the city for a bike path without considering the impact of a proposed development, and finding a balance between the impact and what was being asked.

In the case, the owner of a hardware store wanted to expand. In the process of approving her site plan, the city required that 15 percent of the land be dedicated to the bike path and a green belt. The owner sued, calling it a taking of her land.

When land is dedicated, ownership transfers to a public body, such as a city or township.

After looking over the decision, Gerald Fisher, attorney for the Charter Township of Independence, said, "It's not a shocking case to me at all. It is a step ргорепту

Fisher said the new ruling, if anything, will make governments more careful about what they are asking. "They must show a relationship between a legitimate governmental objective and what they're asking the landowner to do," he said.

Governments routinely put limits on what a landowner may do with a property--that's what zoning laws are all about. "The typical thing government does it to regulate, put limits on, the use of property," Fisher said. For example, the township may say a lot is too small for a commecial development; it may regulate building on wetlands; it may require developers to make roads meet certain standards.

The other thing governments can do is require something in exchange for a permit, as was the case in Dolan. And that's where extra care must be taken, Fisher said.

"The next step is to make sure the dedication

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## **Grocery store closes**

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

The shopping plaza at the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads is nearly empty with the closing of J & J IGA Sunday.

The store opened in Clarkston two-and-a-half years ago. The company's other two stores, one in Pontiac and one in Bloomfield Hills, are doing fine and will remain open, according to co-owner Jerry Yougo.

"It was not doing enough business," Yougo said when asked why the store was closing. "There just wasn't enough business to support four major stores (in Independence Township). It's the smallest of the four stores."

Yougo said J & J has a lease on the property and "we may come back in another entity. We just have to get out of the grocery business." A sign on the window referred anyone interested in the building to call J & J's corporate office in Pontiac. The landlord, Clarkston Plaza Ltd., could not be reached for comment.

The grocery store joins Arbor Drugs in leaving the plaza. Arbor has another store in Independence Township on Dixie Highway.

Yougo said many of the employees would find other jobs within the company, but not all. "Some have transportation problems, some are part-time," he said. "The customers aren't happy; the employees aren't happy. They poured their heart and soul into this."

Customer Joan Voltmer, who said she lives near the store, was unhappy about the closing.

"I'm sorry to see it go," she said. "I like their meats." When asked where she would shop now, she said, "I'll probably go to one of their other stores, if



Signs outside J & J grocery on Sashabaw offered a sale on the store's remaining products leading up to the closing July 3.

it's convenient," indicating she wasn't happy with the meats available at other nearby stores.

# Thieves caught red-handed

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Independence home, but they got away with TVs, VCRs, jewelry, stereos, phones, tools, silverware, microwaves, a word processor—the list goes on and on.

"Dope is involved," said the Waterford officer. "They're crackheads—that's the motive."

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## Brick break-ins baffle police, business owners

#### BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

Total gas station owner Rob Van Norman, the latest victim in aseries of seemingly related smashand-grab thefts, will probably have to spend about \$300 to have his front door fixed.

Van Norman's station, which is one block north of I-75 on M-15, was literally hit with a brick on Saturday, June 25, during an early morning burglary after police left his lot for only 45 minutes.

"They (the thieves) took about 90 cartons of cigarettes that were sitting under the counter. Usually I don't keep them (up front) here, but it just happened there were some cartons showing," Van Norman said last Thursday.

Van Norman feels somebody was watching for a long time.

"They (the police in a patrol car) were doing some bookwork in their car at my station at 4 a.m. They left on a call and when they came back at 4:45, my store had been broken into."

The Total gas station larceny may be linked to other smash-and grab thefts in Oakland County, not only in Independence Township but in Auburn Hills, Keego Harbor and Pontiac, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. In Independence Township there have been eight thefts since December '93, including four at Heather Lake Market at the corner of Clarkston and Eston roads, three at Lakeview Food Basket, about a block east of that market on Clarkston Road and the one at Total.

The same type of instrument — a dirty, coppercolored brick — which the thieves use to break down glass or Plexiglass doors, has been used every time, said Lt. Doug Hummel of the OCSD. Sometimes they have even been left at the scene as "some sort of a mark or calling-card," one business owner said.

'It's possible that they (all eight incidents) are related--but I've learned not to speculate about this sort of thing.'

### Lt. Doug Hummel OCSD



LT. DOUG HUMMEL, OF THE INDEPENDENCE SUBSTATION, holds one of the bricks used in eight smash-and-grab thefts in the township this calendar year. Other similar cases in Auburn Hills, Keego Harbor and Pontiac may be related.

even (seem to) pay attention to that number."

Other problems that have left police and detectives scratching their heads have fallen into the "lack" category — lack of evidence, lack of manpower, and a lack of larceny patterns.

"They happen Mondays, Thursdays and Saturday mornings ... it's any day of the week. We'd need five days a week, at least 40 hours a week, for surveillance. I don't have that type of manpower," Hummel said.

Although fingerprints have been found at most of the locations, Hummel says this also throws roadblocks into the investigation.

Because of a computerized fingerprint identification system, thieves who have no previous arrests on record cannot be identified.

"If the fingerprints are in the system we can identify them. But they weren't," Hummel said.

Meanwhile officers, especially those on midnight shifts, have been instructed to give all of these

Store owners like Mike Shango of Heather Lake Market and Willie Kinaya of Lakeview Food Basket are doing what they can to combat more potential crime. Shango, who has lost over \$10,000 worth of cigarettes and alchohol during the course of all four thefts, besides spending \$1,200 to have broken doors fixed, has installed \$2,000 worth of monitors and cameras.

Kinaya, who says he doesn't want to sink any dollars into that kind of equipment just yet, plans to change alarm companies. The thieves took about #2,200 worth of cigarettes and instant lottery tickets from his store.

"The last time the thieves were in and out in two minutes. It took the alarm company about 5-10 minutes to call the police and then dispatch the cops. I guess they're not reliable. I'm switching alarm companies." he said.

Kinaya plans to contact Guardian Alarm which he says has the reputation of "getting in touch with the police within three seconds.

"It's going to cost a little more but it's worth it," he said.

Kinaya, who has owned his store for eight years, feels the new alarm system will help sheriff's deputies, who he feels are doing the best they can.

"They have increased their patrols, but I understand they can't be here every minute. The trouble is when the heat is on, the thieves stay away. When things cool off they come back.

"We've always had good response time (from the police) — two to four minutes. The times they've been here (for surveillance), those cops have been standing out there night after night, eaten by bugs alive," he said.



Because Clarkston schools decided not to collect half their taxes in the summer, Independence Township residents will not receive a summer tax bill this year. A spokesperson for the treasurer's office said the township has always levied other taxes—such as for the township and county—in the winter. Clarkston city residents will still get a summer bill.

Sheriff's deputies and business owners say the thieves are in and out in about two minutes — which makes themalmost impossible to catch.

"It's possible that they (all eight incidents) are related — but I've learned not to speculate about this sort of thing," Hummel said.

He admitted however that the bricks all have "some kind of a lot number on them.

"It's got to be somebody picking them up from a building site."

But police and detectives can't find that site. The bricks have all or part of the following sequence of digits on them: 239010239.

"They are all pretty close to that number but sometimes part of the sequence is chipped away," Detective Dirk Feneley of the Independence substation said. "There's no way to track that brick — I've tried calling four places. The brick companies don't areas special attention. They have stepped up surveillance, Hummel said, although he added, "When you try and watch businesses, something else has to go."

Detective Mike O'Hala, of the Auburn Hills Police Department, said there may be a link between the township thefts and a particular case involving suspects from smash-and-grabs in Auburn Hills.

"(But) they didn't use one specific type of instrument to throw through the window — they used other things like tire irons," O'Hala said. Though several persons from that series of smash-and-grabs have been locked up in the Oakland County Jail, two juveniles were released to their parents.

Even though some of these suspects are locked up, O'Hala says they could still have their "buddies" working for them.

"It's just a shot in the dark as to whether these burglaries have been committed by the same group. But their information will be turned over to the township," he said.

### The system worked

A man who notified his bank that his credit card was stolen must have been gratified to learn that it really does pay to follow the rules.

The man, a guest at Pine Knob Music Theatre June 22, reported a Master Card stoen from his car in the theatre parking lot. On June 27 the bank notified him the alleged thief, a Burton man, was in custody. The creit card was taken along with the man's wallet and \$40 cash.

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The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook.

----William James

### A 4 Wed., July 6. 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News State will help fund bikepaths, thanks to grant

#### BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY **Clarkston News Editor**

Bike paths connecting the northern part of Independence Township with the City of Clarkston should be in place by the end of 1995, thanks to a state matching grant which was announced Tuesday.

Patrick Nowak, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, handed a ceremonial check for \$170,000 to Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart at Clintonwood Park. The check represents the state's share of the \$340,000 project and was awarded under a federal program called the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act.

"We're very pleased the grant was looked at favorably," Stuart said. "I think it's one of the best examples of state and local cooperation and some creativity."

The grant requires an equal match by the township, which is available because of the township's special millage for bike paths. A much more expensive option-a bridge over I-75-was ruled out in favor of a longer, more residential route.

The new path, which could be completed by the end of 1995, will be constructed in three parts: along I-75 from Clarkston Rd. to Perry Lake Rd.; along Perry Lake Rd. from I-75 to Amy Drive; and along M-15 from Amy to Cranberry Lake Rd.

"The project is half the cost we had looked at," Stuart said."It's a little longer but safety paths are supposed to be for exercise. I think the community will like this project when they see it."

The paths were selected as a priority by the township safety path committee, which is chaired by Dan Manthei. Manthei attended Tuesday's festivities, along with Brent Bair, deputy managing director of the Road Commission for Oakland County, county commissioner Larry Obrecht, and township parks



From left, Brent Bair of the road commission, Patrick Nowak, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, Independence

and recreation director Ann Conklin.

The grant program is administered by MDOT. The RCOC acted as a middleman because the township could not apply directly for the funding.

"Enhancement funds are a relatively new funding category created in the federal ISTEA legislation," Nowak said. "Since the program began, we

Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, Manthei and county commissioner Larry Obrecht.

have funded 267 projects for a total of \$35 million."

Other projects approved under the "enhancement" funding have included rail station restoration, wildflower plantings and streetscaping, Nowak said.

"All have served to enhance their communities, as the name would suggest . . . By adding your matching funds, you enhance your community.'





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### Election watch

A look at happenings in this primary election season.

The Clarkston home of Jeff and Kathy Lynn will play host to a fund-raising event for county commissioner Ruth Johnson (R., Holly) on Thursday, July 21. The event is co-hosted by Dr. Joy Holler, superintendent of Brandon Schools, and Randy Fox, president and CEO of Oxford Bank.

Johnson, vice chair of the county commission, is being supported in her bid for re-election by commission chairman Larry Crake (R., Waterford). She's being challenged in the Republican primary by Cheryl Hutchins, also of Holly.

Congress hopeful Kerry Kammer of Clarkston has demanded an apology from his opponent in the Republican primary, Megan O'Neill, also of Clarkston, for what he calls "an outright lie" about his record while in the state Senate.

In a press release, O'Neill said Kammer voted in favor of a measure in 1982 which raised the state income tax. "Kammer obviously thinks he can continue to misrepresent the facts when it comes to telling the real truth about his voting record," the press release said.

In his own press release, Kammer demanded an apology, stating he actually voted no when the "This is a clear example of Ms. O'Neill's inexperience," the press release said. "Because of her inability to read or understand a Senate Journal or a voting record, she winds up being dead wrong went on to point out that in her 1991 and 1992

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### **Supreme Court**

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"It's extremely difficult to start to quantify this things," Fisher siad. "Most communities are not qualified to do that kind of analysis."

Carlysle said such 'extras' as bike paths are more of a concern to developers on a tight budget. "But for the most part, we have had cooperation," he said. "They know it benefits the community."

Carlysle acknowledged that zoning laws have been under attack in recent years. "No question," he said. "It goes back to the issue: Do you have regulations that are reasonable and do you apply them reasonably? As long as you don't use them to stop development, you don't have a problem."

Gary Rentrop, a Franklin attorney who has several municipal clients, agreed. He said the easiest way for a government to avoid the issue of 'taking' land is to deny a project, not bargain to try to make it fit somewhere it really doesn't.

"It's a delicate area and I think it has to be handled in a careful matter," Rentrop said. "It's not so much what you do as how you do it.

Both attorneys cited a number of cases at the state and federal level that have come down on both sides of the issue. In California, a court ruled that a

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city could not require the builder of a beachfront home to grant an easement for public access to the beach. In Troy, the city was allowed to require a developer to add a lane to Crooks Rd. because the road was shown on his site plan. In another Michigan case, a developer successfully argued that he not be required to build a bridge outside his development to handle traffic from the development.

"Michigan is not settled on this area of law at all," Rentrop said. "The cases are all over the board ... You look to see whether or not you're going to get sued from a constitutional standpoint. And it can backfire from a plaintiff's standpoint . . . They're tough calls, and it's not defined."

Despite his feeling that the Dolan case isn't "new law," Rentrop said he has held meetings with all the boards he represents to discuss the matter of "taking" land. He doesn't expect a rash of lawsuits in Michigan in reaction to the decision, he said.

you're asking for is somehow roughly proportional to the amount of burden the property is creating," he said. For example, if runoff will be created, a drainage system to handle it could reasonably be required.

In the Dolan case, the store owner was planning to double the size of her store. She already had customers who arrived on bicycle, and the expansion could have been considered likely to have attracted more.





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Though I've tried not to write about the O.J. Simpson case, I can't keep still about the issue of domestic violence.

I was truly appalled to hear a newswoman on a very popular morning radio show state, in the wake of the O.J. case, that "we never hear about" domestic violence. Just what planet have you been living on, lady?

Maybe it's human nature to turn away from bad news. Even though I'm a reporter, I have days where I can't listen to the evening news because it's too gruesome. But domestic violence has become so prevalent, two local daily papers are keeping countdowns. Every time another woman dies at the hands of a lover or ex-lover, they add her to the tally.

Maybe we're guilty of not reporting it enough. Here at Sherman Publications, it's been the (unwritten) policy of reporters not to include "family trouble" incidents reported to police in our police logs. I've always felt such families have enough problems of their own, without seeing it in the newspaper.

But maybe that's the wrong idea. Maybe if everyone realized what an epidemic it is -- even in a nice community like Clarkston--we'd all be screaming and more would be done to solve the problem.

Just since the O.J. case, there have been two cases in Independence Township where husbands, boyfriends or ex-es have threatened their former mates by saying, "You're going to end up just like O.J.'s wife." Lest we all say 'oh, it's just a threat,' remember that that's probably what police thought when Nicole Simpson called them on earlier occasions.

To their credit, sheriff's deputies here in Independence township responding to such calls inform the victim of shelters that are available. But for many women, that means giving up their home to go live with the homeless. Is it too much to expect that they should be allowed to live in peace in their own homes?

It's frustrating that in this day and age, when in South Africa blacks and whites have finally agreed to live together in peace, that men and women in the U.S. still can't. We have everything, but for some people, if they can't have that certain someone, no one else can either. It falls, unfortunately, to law enforcement to protect us from each other. New laws in Michigan have defined stalking and made it a crime all by itself, even if no physical injury has been inflicted; and have made injunctions immediately effective, even if the harrasser avoids being served. Hopefully these will help. But the police can't be everywhere, and who could blame them if they became jaded to the situation? They often get called to the same homes, over and over again.

### etters to the editor.

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### Victims thank police

#### Dear editor:

On June 21, 1994 between 10 a.m and 1 p.m. our home was burglarized, our pets terrorized and our sense of security shattered. In one sweep we felt violated, angry, sad and helpless.

We would like to sincerely thank Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy J.W. Jones, crime lab investigator Dan Fournier and Detective Chuck Young for their thorough investigation, ability to put us at ease, promptness and for pointing us to the next step.

Oakland County, we are very lucky to have these men working on our side.

Karin and David Hopkins address withheld

### Wants no more public access

Dear Editor:

Regarding the June 23 hearing of the state Senate subcommittee examining public lake access by the MDNR:

We do not need any more public accesses on Michigan lakes and waterways. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources should be ordered to cease and desist all such projects and planned projects immediately and permanently.

The land areas around our lakes are overdeveloped and overpopulated far beyond the optimum, and in increasing areas, beoyond the breaking point for healthy human and wildlife habitation and ecosystem health and preservation.

The overdevelopment and overpopulation around our lakes has destroyed, and continues to destroy wildlife and their habitat. Our lakes are overused, overcongested and our navigational and water safety is on a steady and dangerous decline. Pollution and subsequent destruction rises by the minute.

These problems are compounded in no small part by the existing public accesses to our waterways that have served all too well for decades now.

Being able to purchase a boat is nice. However, in my opinion, it does not instill in non-riparians a God- and/or governmentally given right to use it and screw up the environment, ecosystem and the general quality of life of riparians who have struggled to live on our inland lakes and waterways, and continue to pay dearly for the privilege of living along the water by paying an outrageously, disproportionately higher tax rate than non-riparians on their homes. Nor should a government agency such as the MDNR be attempting to "keyhole" at the expense of riparians and the environment to allow non-riparians to do so.

Those lakes with an existing public access do not need more. Those without should not be accessed so that we do not coumpound our problems by repeating our past mistakes. To increase the number of public accesses to our lakes is analogous to trying to cram 10 pounds of crap into a five pound bag, and throwing gasoline on a fire.

Our lakes are now too crowded for people who actually live around them, and for whatever wildlife has managed to remain in those areas. And our lakes will not, and should not have to withstand any more. Until we get the population (way) down and reclaim

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I'm sure the people in Frankenmuth are having a lot of fun with their most recent deer experience.

On a recent Saturday, during the Downtown

into the reservations office.

Activities Festival, a spike horn buck jumped through a window at Zehnders restaurant and went

No, not in the kitchen!

covered it up and disposed of it."

sent the management scurrying.

That story prompted me to check some other pers we receive to see if it was weekly newsp

news is the state police "shot the deer, put it in a cart,

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So it then falls to all of us to be good neighbors. To speak up when we fear something is wrong. Better to be told to butt out than to hang our heads afterwards, wondering what we could have done differently.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

No, venison hasn't replaced chicken as the main food attraction at Zehnders. No, it wasn't intended that the deer be part of the Festival.

What's that? No, the deer didn't order chicken.

Maybe the buck didn't actually try to make a reservation but he did leave his mark.

I heard about the incident through a friend of a friend who was sitting on Zehnders' porch when the deer made its appearance. Then I waited for the Frankenmuth News to arrive at our office.

Not that I doubted my friend's friend, but some people imbibe, some exaggerate, some make up stories and some just say things for reaction's sake. "Oh, Deer!" was the headline of the News' front page story, probably an exclusive. According to the story, the deer came off The Fortress golf course (having just completed a round, I guess), jumped a small brick wall, bounced up on the porch, crashed through an 11-1/2 x 14-inch pane of glass near the front entrance and bolted into the reservation office. In so doing the deer broke a hind leg, splattered blood throughout the office, aroused the curious and "animal week" elsewhere.

The good news is no one was injured. The bad

Ah, yes. From the Clare Sentinel comes the story of a black bear shocking some people at Farwell. The Clare County Sheriff says bear sightings are nothing new, but cops never let citizens have a first sighting.

This bear was seen swimming across a part of Lake George, then it climbed onto shore and disappeared behind some houses on Maple Street on the east end cf the lake.

John Dawson said, "It walked right across the lot in front of us, and scared the devil out of us." He called the sheriff, but naturally they couldn't find the bear.

They obviously can sight 'em, but not catch them.

The only other weekly newspaper we receive with anything like an animal story was The (Lapeer) County Press, and their story was about a wild goose. It was a very slow news week in Lapeer County.

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### A look back

### 15 YEARS AGO (1979)

Home construction is slowing down in Independence Township with a drop in new construction starts from 159 last year to about 105 this year, according to Timothy Palulian, building and planning department director. Palulian says the drops are a reflection of the nation's present poor economy.

Plans for a new township civic center are under way and could end the Independence Township Hall on Main Street. The civic center proposal includes a township hall, police station, fire station, library, DPW building, community center and park.

Former Clarkston resident and golfer Cindy Chamberlin is on tour with the Ladies' Professional Golf Association.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1969)

Thirteen-year-old Dennis Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Clarkston, strikes out 19 batters at the Little League baseball game on June 24. Dennis plays for a team sponsored by Howes Lanes and is coached by Bob Pierson.

The Independence Fire Department buys two pumper-tanker trucks June26.Fire Chief D.M.Beach is looking forwardto demonstrating the new equipment to residents.

Heidi Buehrig of Clarkston and Robert Bass of Oxford wed at Clarkston's United Methodist Church. The couple cut their wedding cake with a Swiss heirloom knife which has been in the Buehrig family for centuries. The first engraved wedding date reads 1798.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1944)

Residents are urged to collect rags and waste paper to use in the wrapping and packing of war material. Tied bundles will be collected at curbs today at 2 p.m.

### Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Daily Vacation Church School opens Monday at the Methodist

Church. It will run from July 10-21. Beginners, Primary, Juniors and Intermediates courses will be taught, as well as music and hymns.

Congressman George Dondero is seeking reelection on the Republican ticket. Dondero has 12 years of experience with the Committeeon Rivers and Harbors and the highestranking Republican position with the Committee on Education.

### 60 YEARS AGO (1934)

The first Clarkston Community Golf Tournament of the season will be held Sunday, July 8, at the Bald Mountain Golf Course. Prizes will be awarded to the players with the lowest and highest scores.

Today, homemade cake and ice cream will be sold on the porch of Dr. C.J. Sutherland on S. Main in Clarkston. Choir members from Clarkston M.E. Church are supplying the treat.

A boat ordinance that allows no motor boats on area bodies of wateris reconsidered by Clarkston's Common Council after residents petition it, stating that they feel boats make no serious disturbances.

### Letter policy

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



A report from our friends to the north

While in Canada the other week I picked up The Era Banner newspaper from a suburb north of Toronto.

What caught my attention was the teaser on the front page, in a box in the upper left hand corner of the page (this is a primary area for readership): Hospital reduces beds for summer — See the Story on page 3

Being the insensitive type who loathes what he has heard so far about universal health care coverage in this country, I was intrigued. I picked up the paper so I could take it home. (No, I did not claim it at the border.)

Before I get too far, let me state for the record: I do think we can protect those in need a little better than we do now. I firmly believe, on the other hand, that we should in no way force every person in this country into elective surgery during this time.

That translates to money's first and people who may need medical attention, well, that's secondary.

The hospital's closure plan will be again reviewed in October, the article reported. "Our (1994-1995) budget deficit was \$855,000," said Dan Carriere, hospital president. "Savings will be generated through seasonal closures and other changes."

A memo from the hospital said there's a plan for seasonal bed closures until March 1995.

There will be more closures during Christmas season -- why, you may ask yourself? Because this is the time when most patients don't choose to have elective surgery and it is also the time when doctors and nurses take vacations.

This wasn't the first time this hospital had to close beds. The Banner reported. Two years ago the hospital permanently closed 80 beds. And get this, the hospital is also planning 12 social-contract days for 1994 (days off for union workers). "Service at the hospital on those days will be reduced," The Banner reported. Those are 12 days that were tacked on half way through the year.



By Jim Fitzgerald



Brisk business in stealth downtown belies revelation

The sun was shining last Wednesday around 4 p.m. when my wife saw her first drug deal go down. It happened along Woodward, on the sidewalk, in the downtown that Mayor Dennis Archer said Detroit doesn't have.

"We don't have a downtown Detroit. We need one again. Tiger Stadium will help us create that," Archer announced at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island where the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce hosts its annual business summit.

The purpose of the gathering, attended by hundreds of rich people, is to improve business in greater Detroit. Seeing that the Greater Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce never holds three-day conventions in greater Detroit, some cynics might wonder why the Detroit chamber invited all those wealthy business people and Officeholder-Expense-Fund politicians to come spend their money on the island, rather than in Detroit.

Archer probably answered that question when he revealed there's no downtown Detroit. The convention could hardly be held on Belle Isle, where there's no room service. I guess the Renaissance Center and attached hotels were moved to downtown Toledo when I wasn't looking. But they will surely be back in time for the first game in the new ballpark, with the first pitch thrown by the mayor from a luxury suite with three bedrooms and landscaping.

Anyway, I wasn't as fascinated as my wife was by the sight of a drug-dealer openly exchanging small envelopes for cash in front of a liquor store, servicing five walk-up customers in a minute. My wife stays home and sews a lot, but I've sneaked peeks at enough dope deals that I sometimes forget they're illegal.

Until the next time I read that a child was killed by a stray bullet, or a cop was killed by an aimed bullet, fired in a drug battle that wouldn't have been fought if liquor stores could add pot and coke to their legal drug wares, even if those sissy drugs don't cause nearly as much damage and woe as booze does.

In fact, shortly before my wife gasped at the sight of a drug deal, I had been more fascinated by the sight of a hospital patient. Thirtysomething and wearing the usual peek-a-boo gown, the man was standing outside the main entrance of Ford Hospital. He was bent over and appeared terribly sick. Tubes from a wheeled IV cart were stuck into his frail body.

Why was he outside instead of inside the hospital? He had to have a cigarette, no matter what.

A cigarette made with tobacco grown by taxsubsidized farmers and sold legally wherever money can be made, especially in foreign countries to which the U.S. government ships the health woes it fights at homes.

Anyway, fascinating people-watching in greater Detroit continued into the evening in Boodles Restaurant where we eavesdropped on a forty-something man as he asked a blonde woman at the bar if she were Marie. When she answered no, he retreated until another blonde woman appeared. He asked her the same question, she answered yes, they smiled and sat down at a table.

"A blind date," my wife said. "Maybe one of those computer dating services," I said. We silently wished them a happy relationship.

such a health care system.

Certainly not like the one the Clintons want us to emulate — the Canadian health care system. It also bothers me to no end when the academe folks from Harvard say we have to do what the Canadians are doing because their health care coverage is so wonderful. They say this at the same time when Canada is in a recession, and the third government in about a year is so broke that it can't afford to run all hospitals at full capacity.

Here are the headlines that ran on page three: Bed closures needed to save money -- Hospital service mon't be affected, president insists. (Of course he "insists" ... he's a government official who doesn't want to upset the masses.)

It seems the York County Hospital is struggling to balance its budget. What that means is the York **County Hospital** will close 72 beds this summer as a cost savings measure. They are also not booking any Not only are Canadians required not to get sick during vacation times, or when hospitals need to balance their budgets, they have to work their health schedules around unions.

And this, comrades, is what dear old Bubba Clinton and Wife want for us. Think about it. We have a lot more people than Canada, a lot more spineless jelly-fish politicians, and boat loads more unelected bureaucrats. What do you think will happen when our government gets hold of health care?

I'll leave you with a note from the men's room wall of Revere's Restaurant in Oxford: You think health care is expensive now, wait until it's free.

But suddenly the woman got up and walked swiftly out the front door, leaving the man alone with his drink. We felt bad.

A few minutes later, she returned, and the new couple resumed smiling. "She went out to her car to get snapshots of her children," my wife speculated.

I said she went to her car to tell a friend it was OK to leave her there because she'd finally caught a keeper. Call me crazy, but I've always found it more interesting to hang around greater Detroit -- even without a downtown -- than to dodge horse poop on Mackinac Island. Got a message for Fitz? Phone 1-313-222-8755

anytime.

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I am an idealist. I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.

#### ---Carl Sandburg



### Your finances

James B. Kruzan, CFP

More month than money

Running out of money before running out of month is a common problem not restricted to working class people. Our national savings rate reveals that, on the whole, Americans are pretty dismal savers. Having a hefty income, more often than not, appears to mean hefty expenses as well. The Japanese have been beating us economically in part because their society spends less, saves more and grows through exports.

For quite some time now we have been spending as much or more than we earn and consumer debt levels are at or near all-time highs. Our political leaders seem to want us to both spend more to stimulate the economy and save more to fund the deficit. A neat trick, if our incomes don't go up and we're already up to our necks in debt.

I for one am a strong advocate of increased savings. Our personal balance sheets need the strong dose of equity corporate America is currently giving itself. Since we can't sell shares in ourselves, let's all resolve to save more. Saving just \$25 per month, invested at 6% yields over \$25,110 in 30 years. Anybody born after 1960 has at least 30 years before they turn 65.

How do we help ourselves to increase our rate of savings? First, establish a long-term goal. A well established, written goal is the foundation of all financial planning. Increased savings may appear to come at the expense of one's current lifestyle, so a goal that's worth working for is essential if you want to have any hope of success.

The next rule is, pay yourself first. When you sit down to pay the monthly bills, you should write the first check in the form of an investment toward a long-term goal. The use of automatic debits to the checking account and/or payroll deductions is a marvelous way to begin this program. It will also illustrate the amazing powers of compound interest and dollar-cost averaging over time.

Third, avoid the over-use of consumer debt, even if it means cutting up a credit card or two. Go ahead, you'll probably feel better and your wallet will close easier. Almost anyone with a credit card can get a 12% to 19% guaranteed return on their investment just by paying off credit card debt. As a society, we need to learn that the offer of a preapproved credit card with a \$5,000 limit does not translate into a \$5,000 increase in lifestyle.

You'll notice an absence of budgeting in these suggestions. It's not that budgeting is a bad idea, in fact it's a pretty good one for some people. However, most seem to lack the discipline it takes to really make a budget work. It's far too easy to rationalize a budget-busting expenditure, as politicians in Washington are constantly proving.

Most people spend to the level of their income. Their lifestyles automatically adjust upward with every increase in salary. By paying themselves first and avoiding the credit card temptation, their lifestyles will miraculously adjust to their new level of income. After a few months, they won't even miss the money they've begun to save.

James B. Kruzan is branch manager of Investment Management Research, Inc., Clarkston.





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the land from overdevelopment and the subsequent problems, non-riparians should look elsewhere for their entertainment. Too many people-not enough room.

> **Greg Eaton** Waterford

### **Support Middleton**

Dear Editor:

We would like to let our friends know that we support the candidacy of Tom Middleton, our current state representative.

He has supported our school children through his involvement with our Davisburg Penny-a-page Read-A-Thon and he has made himself available and offered to speak at our P.T.O. meetings. He also did a presentation for parents and school staff at our high school. Rep. Middleton cares about education and he readily gives of his time for our children.

On a personal level, we have supported his effort to provide our district with good, solid leadership on a wide range of issues. In our opinion, he has followed through and done an excellent job of representing us. We hope you will join us in actively supporting Representative Tom Middleton.

> Sincerely, Jim and Melanie Jackson Davisburg

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29: A Clarkston police officer was called by the Independence Township Fire Department for a Clarkston resident who needed medical assistance on Holcomb. When the officer arrived he found a woman who complained of shortness of breath. Paramedics arrived and the woman refused transport. She felt better after medical assistance and the paramedics left.

A kitchen fire at the corner of M-15 and Clarkston Road was put out by police.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30: A Clarkston resident called police about an unlicensed vehicle, parked alongside a garage on M. Main. Officers have been receiving resident complaints on the vehicle for the past two weeks. The vehicle was tagged as abandoned and is pending impoundment.

SATURDAY, JULY 2: A Clarkston police officer observed a vehicle on Buffalo in Clarkston and left a note asking that it be removed promptly. The next day he tagged it with a warning sticker (72-hours notice) after finding it was still there.

A Clarkston couple on Holcomb reported larceny after receiving statements from two credit card companies, whose cards they had never used. The couple discovered their credit cards were missing. Police are investigating the larceny/fraud.

A loud party on Pinchurst Private Beach was reported by a resident. When police arrived they asked the people to quiet down.

SUNDAY, JULY 3: A resident called to report

a loud party on Pinehurst Private Beach. When police arrived they asked the people to be quieter.

MONDAY, JULY 4: A resident on Depot called police to report a stolen camera that was taken from his car parked on Middle Lake Road.

### Fireworks in the Sky,

Marilyn Ormiston and her fifth-graders at ClarkstonElementary composed this poem for the Fourth of July. Ormiston had her students brainstorm visual images to compse the poem. Happy gods shooting violet arrows. Kaleidoscopes of beautiful new stars

drifting to the ground. Red comets blasting towards earth with Colossal sparkling meteors whistling. Vivid tangerine jets booming across space. Rockets bursting their turquoise flares. A sonic boom from a silver star exploding an Umbrella of green streamers sizzling. The fluorescent stain glass windows

shattering their Waterfall of colorful stars.

A zillion kernels of colored popcorn floating through

Wild silver S's rotating and spinning. The dragons blowing a colorful rainbow

of flames over Roller coasters of blue lights flashing

across the dark night. Red, white, and blue flags floating from

the black sky.



 Mike Vanderver, of Clarkston, just finished the eighth grade at Springfield Christian where he was named MVP of his soccer, basketball, and baseball teams.

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• Mary Jane Anderson, of Clarkston, will compete in the 78th Annual Michigan Women's Amateur Golf Championship. The tournament will be held July 12-16 at the University of Michigan Golf Course.





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# **Cooling off on a hot day**

What's 30 feet long, costs nearly \$100, and contains over six gallons of ice cream, a half-gallon each of butterscotch and chocolate syrups, \$10 worth of bananas, four-and-a-half pounds of maraschino cherries and some nuts thrown in for good measure?

It's Clarkston's biggest banana split, and it was enjoyed by 78 children on their last day of Vacation Bible School at Oakland Woods Baptist Church Friday.

Pastor Bob Galey said the high-calorie hi-jinks were just keeping a promise he'd made to the kids.

"We told them we'd have a six-foot banana split if they hit 75 (students enrolled). They did so good we did a 30-foot banana split."

In fact, about 160 children, ages preschool through grade six, enrolled in the one-week school at three locations. Seventy-eight showed up the last day. If they'd had 100, they would have creamed Galey with a pie in the face-another promise he'd made.

Bible School director Sharon Ashton watched as the kids dove into the sundae, arranged in a long, foillined trough outdoors on tables set up on the church lawn. As she mused about cleaning up the mess, she estimated the cost at about \$1 per person. "But it was well worth it," she said. "It's been a wild week. This has been one of our biggest VBS's ever."

The children, who moments before had been singing and cheering indoors to a puppet show, showed remarkable restraint when it was time to eat. No one dove head first into the sundae, which was timed to end the day so they could be sent home to be cleaned up.

However the youngest preschoolers, gathered around their own table, grew impatient waiting to be served. Banging their empty plastic spoons, they began a rhythmic beat on the table. Adults wondered where they'd learned it. Clearly, they wanted some of the cold stuff.

At the older kids' table, students dug right in. Some sought out the cherries, some pushed aside the bananas. But no one turned away.

"It was big and it was really good," said Lindsey Metzoian, 9.

#### By Annette Kingsbury





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LONG AND COOL: 30 feet of ice-cream sundae disappeared in minutes.



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• You strengthen and tone your major muscles, including legs, arms and back.

• You can avoid the discomfort of ailments such as arthritis because your body won't endure too much stress.

It's best to see a doctor before you start regular

swim workouts. This is especially the case if you're older than 40 and if you're primarily sedentary; or you have high blood pressure, heart disease or other medical conditions.

If you can't swim, contact local colleges, parks and recreation departments or health clubs for a class. It's a lesson worth learning.

You can also call your local American Heart Association or dial 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721).

So don't let the heat melt your workouts. Swim for your heart.



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# **Boosters work hard for the kids**

### BY LEE DRYDEN Clarkston News Staff Writer

Many Clarkston residents spend a great deal of time frequenting school sporting events. The athletes and coaches get much of the recognition from supporters but not everyone may realize that, without a certain group of people, Clarkston sports would not be as we know them today.

The Clarkston Athletic Boosters have donated over \$30,000 to Clarkston athletics in the last year. The 260-member club has donated everything from trophy cases to uniforms to scoreboards.

"It's a group of people working together to help Clarkston kids," said Dwight Spiker, booster club president.

Spiker has been president of the club for the past 12 years. His duties as president include running the club meetings and organizing the fundraisers.

"I enjoy the position because I like to get very involved. My main job is to keep everyone else as involved as possible," he said.

The boosters club is contacted when individual teams go over their allotted budget. Coaches go to the athletic director with requests first. Then, if the school does not have the funds, the boosters are contacted.

"After receiving a request, a vote is taken at the next meeting to approve the request. Almost all the requests are reasonable and they are usually granted," said Spiker.

The club holds numerous fund-raisers to pay for the school items. Events include: a yearly promotion at Kroger involving Pepsi, July 4 concession sales at Clintonwood Park, and concession sales at all Clarkston High athletic contests.

"All of the concession profits from every game in every sport go toward the athletic boosters," said Spiker.

Donations from the club are not only made to the high school, though. The club, which gives support to all Clarkston district athletics, recently purchased new scoreboards for Sashabaw Middle School.

Other purchases made by the club in the last year include: trophy and MVP cases at CHS, the updating of CHS scoreboards, numerous uniforms at all schools, and video equipment for CHS coaches.

"The coaches can now record all of their games and show the films to players right at the school," said Spiker.

The club is currently paying off a \$35,000 loan from the school board that is helping to fund a new changing facility outside the football stadium at CHS. It is a seven-year loan with the club paying \$5,000 a year.



This trophy case is one of the items the booster club purchased in the past year. The total doilars the boosters spent on Clarkston schools topped \$30,000 in the last year alone.

are parents whose children graduated from Clarkston schools years ago.

"Clarkston athletics have a huge following. Many parents remain active long after their kids graduate," said Spiker, whose own youngest child graduated from CHS in 1984.

Spiker remains extremely involved in Clarkston athletics because "high school sports are the most enjoyable to watch because the athletes are only playing for pride."

During the season, the booster club meets the third Monday of every month at CHS. They will kick off the season with the annual potluck dinner at CHS on August 15 at 6pm. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

Spiker urges others to support Clarkston athletics and get involved in the booster club in order to help give kids a constructive way to spend their time.

"Helping out the kids is very rewarding. Anything that helps keep kids off the streets and occupied is worthwhile," he said.

Local hoopsters win Lapeer Gus Macker



A Clarkston team won first place in the 10and-under division of the Lapeer Gus Macker (from left) coach Mike Jett, Aaron Fitzpatrick, Mike Hall, Nick Emery, Ben Jett and Coach

The efforts of Spiker and the athletic boosters have certainly not gone unnoticed by Clarkston school officials, who work closely with the club.

"They're a tremendous group that has been helping Clarkston athletics for many years. They purchase items that we wouldn't normally be able to provide for the kids," said Paul Tungate, athletic director at CHS.

While there are a large number of parents of current Clarkston athletes in the club, many members tournament June 25-26. Pictured, they are Mike Hall.

## Special days for junior, senior golfers

Junior golfers 17 and under will be admitted free on the second day of practice rounds at the U.S. Women's Open Championship, Indianwood Golf and Country Club, Lake Orion.

On July 19, the first 250 juniors who arrive between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. will receive a complimentary visor, hot dog and soft drink.

At 2. p.m. a "Peanut Butter" press conference will offer the junior golfer an opportunity to ask LPGA players questions. At 5 p.m., young golfers can attend a clinic hosted by LPGA players off the #1 fairway.

On Wednesday, July 20, it's Senior Citizen Day. All persons 50 and older receive two tickets for the price of one. Parking is included in the price of a ticket. Practice rounds begin 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. The driving range will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Cameras are allowed.

Indianwood Golf and Country Club is located on Indianwood Road.

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# Woman finds hope, then starts self-help group

#### **BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer**

Note: Names have been altered in this story to protect anonymity.

Four years ago Lynda's life was a mess.

After a series of tragedies that included her parents' divorce, the deaths of her father and stepfather and personal problems with illness and relationships, she hit bottom.

"I was depressed. I had anxiety attacks. I had trouble with my mom," she said.

"I had suppressed my thoughts and feelings. But then, I started to remember and unthaw --- it was almost like a post-traumatic stress syndrome. Lots of feelings and anger came out. For the first time I looked at my parents and saw the dysfunction that had gone on."

Lynda realized she had been playing the role of caretaker and peacemaker for her family's probems most of her life.

As a nurse, she had spent precious time taking care of her father --- and then her step-father --- when both had cancer. But it wasn't just the physical care she provided that drained her. It was the emotional energy she expended taking care of everyone else's needs except her own

She left her home in Royal Oak, moving away from the disorder that had plagued her for years.

"I finally saw things as they were. I had to get away. I moved to Clarkston because I needed to make some changes," she said.

Stepping back, Lynda was able to evaluate her behavior. She had been both compliant and controlling in her relationships with others. She had denied herself her own wants and needs, letting others use her for theirs. In denying herself she came out emptyhanded, and with very little self-esteem.

In short, Lynda had all the symptoms of classic co-dependency.

Her self-diagnosis was confirmed after she read Melody Beattie's book, "Co-dependent No More."

"I had figured out I was co-dependent," she said. "I knew there were co-dependency support groups around and I looked for one."

After searching and searching, Lynda finally called the Alcoholic Anonymous hotline, thinking that people who were alcoholics could help her. After all, hers was an addiction problem too.

They put her in touch with a co-dependency anonymous (CODA) group in Rochester.

Lynda's first meeting was difficult.

"I cried and talked. I was doing a lot of blaming. There was a lot of anger and pain," she said.

But slowly Lynda was able to stand back and look at the co-dependent behavior she had grown up with. And slowly she began to mend.

CODA is a world-wide program whose 12 steps to recovery are modified from those of AA. Instead of

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admitting they are powerless over alcohol, CODA members admit they are powerless over others.

People who are co-dependent often ruin and sabotage relationships, never understanding why they do so. They see themselves in other people's eyes and not their own. Every move they make is emotionally dictated by the wants and needs of those they try desperately to please.

The first step in CODA states: "We admitted we were powerless over others — that our lives had become unmanageable."

People who are co-dependent put their own interests and needs aside for their parents, lovers and/ or children. Their great fear of rejection prevents them from taking care of themselves and turns them into people-pleasers and doormats. Sometimes their own dreams --- even values --- are pushed aside --- just to be loved and accepted by the people they claim to love.

"Somehow you've lost your own life and there's a hollowness," A., a CODA member said.

A. first tried to find help through AL-ANON, a support program for friends and family of alcoholics. "But what you're doing in AL-ANON is putting

the focus on others instead of the emphasis upon yourself," she said. She eventually was directed to a CODA group and found help there.

A. explained some of the situations a co-dependent can find his or herself in:

"It can be staying with a substance abuser or abusive spouse, or putting up with a mother who puts

you down but says you're her only reason for living. "Or it can be with your own children — like your life is out of control, but what you're doing is trying desperately to control them."

Eventually when people come into the program, A. says, "you have to step back and let other people live their own lives."

"You start learning to say no. And you're right to let them know what the limits are."

"It's setting boundaries," Lynda agreed. "It's learning not to lose yourself in another person. "It's not getting your self-esteem from others, but letting good feelings come from within."

Lynda, A. and others have found many answers since they came to CODA. By first admitting they are powerless over others and then listening and sharing, they have been able to bring skeletons out of closets and have bravely looked at them. They have quit blaming themselves for everything that goes wrong around them and have begun to take responsibility for their own — not others' — lives.

After Lynda had attended several meetings in Rochester, she asked why there wasn't a group in Clarkston.

"I don't know," said a Rochester group member. "But maybe you should start one."

Instead of burying her head in the sand and waiting for someone else to do it, Lynda took charge.

"So here I am. I finally got the courage to do it," she laughed.

Now, she says, there are about eight members who meet once a week at Church of the Resurrection on Clarkston Road.

And, like AA, members of CODA help each other to change what they can in their own lives.

"It takes courage to come, admitting you need help," Lynda said.

Lynda is one of the lucky ones. She saw and got out of her addictive behavior in time. Though her life is far from being perfectly together, she's well on her way, with the strength and support she's getting from CODA.

"I'm seeing things I never saw — the stars, the sky, the water ... You're so caught up in your anger and pain you don't see anything else.

"The want to change is what everyone needs. You have to be willing to say, 'I DO want to change and get better."

Lynda says members can sit and share --- or just listen.

"Learning to talk about your feelings - even listening to people who are feeling the same things as you are - gives you some hope.

"As they say, there's strength and power in numbers."

For more information on CODA call 625-0839.

What is co-dependence?

These patterns and characteristics are offered

as a tool to aid in self-evaluation. They may be particularly helpful to newcomers as they begin to understand co-dependence and may aid those who have been in recovery awhile in determining what traits still need attention and transformation.

### **DENIAL PATTERNS:**

I have difficulty identifying what I am feel-

ing.

I minimize, alter or deny how I truly feel. I perceive myself as completely unselfish and dedicated to the well-being of others. LOW SELF-ESTEEM PAT-

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I do not perceive myself as a lovable or

I compromise my own values and integrity to

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I value others' opinions and feelings more

than my own and am often afraid to express differ-

COMPLIANCE PATTERNS:

as never "good enough." I am embarrassed to receive recognition and

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ing opinions and feelings of my own.

I put aside my own interests and hobbies in

order to do what others want.

I accept sex when I want love.

### **CONTROL PATTERNS**:

I believe most other people are incapable of taking care of themselves.

I attempt to convince others of what they "should" think and how they "truly" feel.

I become resentful when others will not let me help them.

I freely offer others advice and directions without being asked.

I lavish gifts and favors on those I care about. I use sex to gain approval and acceptance. I have to be "needed" in order to have a

relationship with others.

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## Council sets millage for city taxes

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#### BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was quick and painless — even without councilman and dentist Doug Roeser, who was absent.

With a majority vote and little discussion, Clarkston's city council levied a tax of 12.3 mills for the 1994-95 fiscal year June 29. The millage rate was favored over the previously discussed lower amount of 12.1180 mills.

Councilman William Basinger was the only member who put in a "no" vote.

"Just because we should study the matter a little more and wait till next year. We don't really need the money now," he said, but added that his vote didn't mean that much because "it's not a big deal either way."

The council held a Truth in Taxation hearing June 22 because levying the 12.3 mills would have meant a tax increase for people whose assessed property value (SEV) went up. According to Truth and Taxation guidelines, a public hearing is held anytime there is a tax increase "even if it's a dime," Basinger said.

In order to help residents understand their summer tax bills, City Manager Art Pappas will enclose a letter explaining the tax and tax collections to them — with their bills.

The letter lists figures for the July tax bill which include 6.15 mills for city tax (half the 12.3 mills), .5 mills for sewer debt retirement. 3 mills for state education tax, .8522 mills for Oakland Community College and 2.1294 mills for Oakland County's Intermediate School District. Total millage for July is 12.6316 mills.

"I tell people, the way to calculate that (for themselves) is by multiplying the total mills by the number of thousands of dollars in their SEVs," Pappas said.

A mill is equal to \$1 for every \$1,000 in assessed property value.

Pappas' letter also includes estimates for the December tax bill for both homestead and nonhomestead property owners. But Pappas wants residents to know that his figures for the other halves of the city and state education tax as well as county taxes and local school debt retirement tax are "only estimated."

"Basically, the December bill is about 25 percent higher than July's. Taxes for homesteads are about 50 percent less than last year because of Proposal A and the school tax going down," he explained.

On the other hand, Pappas added, non-homestead property owners who have commercial property, apartments and so on, should not be surprised to see an additional 18 mills on their December tax statements because of Proposal A.

Pappas is currently editing his letter and hopes to have it out to residents "by Friday at the earliest."

### In other council action:

• Councilman William Basinger discussed the city/township asset settlement which involves the vacant five parcels of property at the corner of Waldon and Main. "As part of the settlement (when Clarkston changed to a city) they (Independence Township) have agreed to pay us \$270,000 and we have agreed to relinquish all claims to any township

assets including the 'real' property in the city," Basinger said. He added that while there is "an agreement in principle," council feels the settlement cannot be official until it is signed. "We have to hurry up and get these agreements inked," he said. Basinger will meet with township supervisor Dale Stuart to finalize the agreement.

• Ardath Regan, Chairperson of the County 641 Solid Waste ManagementPlan Committee, approached council toaddress ammendments and updates. Among changes the plan calls for are removal of the proposed Oakland County incinerator, landfill and flow control and recognition of the closure of the Waterford landfill. Additions to the plan include an expansion of the Wayne facility in Auburn Hills, two material reprocessing facilities in Pontiac and a new MRF for eight communities in southern Oakland County.

Though Regan says the committee has fulfilled the directions of the Department of Natural Resources, calling for interim siting criteria, a contingency plan and the definition of the county plan, she says the bottom line is "Do we want our future in the hands of the DNR?" The committee will need at lest 41 votes from 61 communities in Oakland County by July 31 so that doesn't happen.

"We will place in here (the updated plan) what's acceptable to the DNR and we will leave the rest to a future battle," Regan said to council members.

The subject will be put on the agenda for the city's July 11 meeting following City Attorney Tom Ryan's review of the plan.

• Mayor and Council salaries totalling \$6,875 and those for Planning Commission members set at \$605 were approved for payment for the 1993-94 fiscal year, the same as last year's salaries.



# Java joint opens on Dixie

#### BY LEE DRYDEN Clarkston News Staff Writer

There is definitely an abundance of restaurants and diners in the Clarkston area. Yet, until now, the area has been lacking the modern coffee bar atmosphere that has gained popularity in the last few years.

L.A. Cafe and Java opened two months ago at 5815 Dixie Hwy in Waterford. It offers a full menu of coffees, teas, desserts, and full breakfast, lunch, and dinner menus.

Perhaps what makes this new establishment so unique is the live entertainment offered. The LA Cafe has a variety of entertainment including jazz, acoustics and poetry readings, according to owners Darren and Heidi Graunstadt.

"There's nothing else like it in the area. I heard of local people going as far as Rochester or Royal Oak to go to coffee houses. Now they have somewhere local to go," said Heidi.

The couple owns another location of the LA Cafe located in Sylvan Lake. They opened the brightly painted Waterford location with an eye toward entertainment.

"We now have the room for entertainment. The other location is just too small," said Darren.

The cafe recently has featured Bastille Day, a jazz group and saxophonist Ross Pooley. Upcoming events include: Huey, Dewey, and Louie, a jazz group that will perform on July 8 at 9 pm and local musician Royce Evans who sings and plays guitar most Saturday nights at the cafe.

"Music acts tend to seek us out, but we are always looking for new acts to perform," said Darren.

The Graunstadts describe their menu as a "healthy alternative" to other establishments. It's vegetarian friendly and, in their words, "fresh, light, and healthy."

While young people seem to enjoy the coffee house atmosphere, the LA Cafe gets customers of all ages at all times of the day.



The LA Cafe's owners are (from left) Heidi and Darren Graunstadt. They're shown with

"It's a real mix of people. We have customers that stop in for muffins on the way to work, people come in for meals during the day, and, of course, the coffee crowd comes at night," said Darren.

While the cafe is new to this area, the Graunstadts are pleased with business so far and are optimistic about the future. customer Glenn Copenhaver.

"We already have a lot of regulars which is a good sign. I think a lot more people would like the atmosphere if they tried it. It's laid-back, casual dining," said Darren.

The LA Cafe's hours are Mon-Thurs, 7am-10pm, Fri-Sat, 7am-Midnight, and Sun, 7am-5pm. Call 623-1610 for entertainment information.



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# Supporting the Navy's silent fleet

### BY SARAH J. ZIMMERMAN Dept. of the Navy

ONBOARD USS HYMAN J. RICKOVER -- It happens all over the country. Mothers tell their daughters about their experiences growing up as a child. Fathers tell their sons about their first car or their time in the service.

And it was no different for Bennie Harrison, son-in-law of Marie Gawne of Clarkston.

"Ever since I can remember, my dad would tell me all about the things he did while he was in the Navy as a gunner's mate during World War Two," Harrison recalled.

"All his stories made me want to do the same things. But, I knew I'd never have the money to see those places on my own."

Because of this, the Navy seemed like a logical choice to Harrison. When he told his parents, they were ecstatic.

After joining the Navy in 1980 and seeing the world, Harrison, 35, settled down with his own family. He's married to the former Karen Gawne, and they have three children, Erin, 6, Heather, 4, and John, 2.

"My wife has to be the one to keep things together. Her mother and my mother come to Virginia Beach (Va.) to help her while I'm on deployment.

"But my wife was in the Navy for eight years, so she understands. We met while we were both stationed at the Naval Air Station in Bermuda." Harrison said the hardest thing about the Navy

is the separation. "Erin is only in first grade, and she has a hard

time while I'm gone." But with the support of his family, Harrison left recently on a six-month deployment onboard the

nuclear powered fast attack submarine USS Hyman G. Rickover, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Richmond said one of the benefits to being on a submarine, with only a crew of 140, is the close-knit community they create. He's currently in charge of the ship's department responsible for upkeep and preservation.

when we repainted the outside of the ship, I was in there helping and doing as much work as everyone else."

Although he's currently the supervisor in the deck department, the first class petty officer is trained as a sonar technician for submarines.

sonarman. I listen to all the noises in the ocean, and track and classify each," Harrison said. "My job is important because if I don't do it properly, the submarine could run into another ship or submarine, or we wouldn't be able to launch the weapons if we're ordered to do so."



Navy Petty Officer First Class Bennie Harrison

Harrison had more than practical experience from previous assignments to prepare him for this job. He was also an instructor at the Navy's submarine school in Groton, Conn., where he trained new sailors for duty as a sonarman.

"I liked instructing because I could take guys who knew nothing about sonar, and they sucked up everything I taught them. They were like sponges." The Richmond native also spent his time telling

the sailors his stories about submarine life, much like his father did when he was young.

"The biggest thing they wanted to know was what it was like to be on a submarine under way."

Harrison also tried to be a role model for the students.

"As an instructor, my actions had to be perfect

because I was the first person they saw after graduating from bootcamp.'

But he said he didn't mind. As a matter of fact, he's considering going back to instructor duty once he's finished his time on Rickover.

"I have six years left in the Navy. I would like to go back to instructing. I think it will be easier the second time around."

Harrison also has plans for the day he hangs up his uniform and returns to the civilian sector. He said the Navy has helped him gain the knowledge he'll need to be successful.

"After the Navy, I plan to move to the Pacific Northwest and start a small crafts business with my wife. I visited Bangor, Washington, last year and fell in love with it."



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# Shipping error delays playground's completion

### **BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer**

Department of Public Works Supervisor Bob Pursley says folks will have to wait awhile before their kids can play on Depot Park's playground.

Delays in the completion of the park's play structure have been the result of shipping errors. The playground, which was originally scheduled to be finished in June, is now expected to be ready July 23.

"They sent us the wrong spiral slide. They sent us a metal one. And they don't make a spiral slide adaptable to a wood structure such as this," Pursley said.

The new slide will be incorporated into the existing play structure and be a nine-foot-long plastic wave-runner slide. Pursley and others don't want metal, which is fast becoming an antiquated material. "The sun makes it heat up too much. And there

was that case in Ann Arbor where the girl got hurt when her drawstring got caught in [a metal slide]," Pursley said.

At presstime, he expected to get the right equipment on Saturday, July 2.

Pursley said two groups of about 15 volunteers and DPW workers have been busily involved in the playground-building, doing everything from construction to painting and surfacing. DPW workers have also been looking at the Bay Court Park playscape, hoping to add a similar tire swing and other "freestanding stuff" at Depot Park.

Jeanne Selander Miller, volunteer organizer, says many more volunteers are needed in order to complete the project.

On Saturday, July 9, at 9 a.m., volunteers will install the free-standing equipment, build the base for the baby swing and the tire swing, install a new caboose and engine and fix and install the old merrygo-round.

"On July 16 the new slide should be in. That weekend they (the DPW) should be pouring the cement," Selander Miller said, adding that no volunteers would be working that day.

"On Saturday, July 23, at 9 a.m., we will need people to come with wheelbarrows, shovels and rakes to put the surface in --- wood chips and gravel,"

open," Pursley said.

two sections — one for children from one to four



DPW SUPERVISOR BOB PURSLEY stands next to the Depot Park play structure. Completion of the project has dragged

years old and another for "kids" ages six through adult.

because of shipping errors. Pursley says he hopes to have the playground finished by June 23.

For more information and to volunteer, please call Jeanne Selander Miller at 620-2753.

## Summer art camp for kids

Wondering what to do with the kids this summer? Clarkston Community Education's Youth Enrichment program is offering a variety of summer "camps" for elementary-age youths.

Children interested in art have a choice of two art camps. "Art Camp" will create masks, pots, jewelry, and figurines formed out of clay.

Camp will meet on Tuesday and Thursday, July 26 to August 11. You may choose from 9 to 10:30 a.m. or from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$43 (includes materials for each camper to make several projects).

"Creative Drawing" Camp will be in August and will be divided for children entering 1st-3rd grade and grades 4 through 6.

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# Heat, rain are good for strawberries

### BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY **Clarkston News Editor**

The ground has been wet for pickers but great for strawberries in this summer of weather extremes. Over the weekend the strawberries were sweet,

red and juicy at Middleton's Berry Farm on Stony Creek Road in Oakland Township. As youngsters filled their mouths with the red jewels, parents and grandparents crawled on hands and knees, searching for the perfectly ripe berries.

Middleton's has about 20 acres planted in strawberries. The fruit accounts for about half the gross business on the farm, according to Barb Middleton. Varieties are mixed to get the longest season out of the crop, with about another week left to go.

Berries were "at the peak of the season" she said. She advised calling the hotline at 693-6018 for daily conditions through the rest of the season. Berries are 89 cents a pound.

"Hurry; the season's almost over, but they're big and juicy," Middleton said last week. "The wet is hard on them (but) we try to put people in dry spots."

In addition to strawberries, there may still be peas and broccoli; raspberries will be coming up next. And there's a petting farm for the kids.

### If you're going . . .

Wear your grubbies; picking is easiest on your hands and knees. Long pants (or knee protectors) are recommended to protect your knees from the straw. You'll be in full sun so dress accordingly. Mosquitos



SAMPLES ARE FREE: This little picker samples the goodies in the field.

That extends right through the fall and the pumpkin harvest.

Middleton hopes people never want to stop picking their own produce. She doesn't want to sell prepicked berries. "We have so many families that want to pick," she said. "When commercial pickers have gone through, they (families) feel they get the leftovers."

### Handling the berries

Ripe strawberries are a delicate commodity

Strawberries can be frozen whole (freeze individually on a cookie sheet, then place in bags) or sliced. For freezing with sugar, Middleton's recommends 3/4 cup sugar to every four cups of sliced berries.

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## Young Optimists elected to state offices

#### BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Optimist—One who looks on the bright side of things—Webster.

"The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears this is true."—James Branch Cabell.

They're young, gifted—and optimistic.

Two Clarkston middle-schoolers, themselves new to the Optimist movement, have been named district officers of the Junior Optimist Club in Michigan.

Jessica Williams, of Sashabaw Middle School, and Brianne Kohs, of Clarkston Middle School, both eighth-graders, were named governor and secretary/ treasurer of the district, which encompasses all of lower Michigan, at a recent convention.

The two young ladies were among the first to join the Junior Optimists when a club was founded in Clarkston earlier this year under the guidance of the Clarkston Optimist Club.

The focus of the new group, which meets monthly (even in the summer) is community service, and every dollar they raise goes toward that work.

"We got a lot of people (to join) by when their friends joined they'd tell their friends," Brianne said. Each month, the two clubs, one at each middle school, decide what project they want to take on.

"We decide what we're going to do to help out the community," Jessica said. There are 36 members at SMS, 30 at CMS.

The Clarkston Optimists decided to sponsor a junior club at the middle-school level and started it up last winter.

"At the middle-school level we saw, as an adult club, not a large void but a small crack," said Optimist Don Brose. "We saw kids with a lot of time on their hands. It's good as a community to instill optimism at that level ... These kids can be Optimists till they die."

Jessica and Brianne were selected by the senior Optimist Club to attend a recent conference in Ann Arbor. There they learned about leadership skills and the responsibilities of office and were elected to district office.



Jessica Williams (back) and Brianne Kohs

The governor's job, Jessica said, is to "basically oversee everything your group does. I organize the convention; I'm in charge of the bulletin that goes to all the members. I'm in charge of running the meetings. There are going to be adults there but I'm on the floor." She'll meet monthly with other officers.

Brianne described the job of secretary/treasurer as, "I fill in for the governor when she can't go to a meeting. I'm in charge of keeping all the records, handling all the money and I have to help plan the district convention."

It sounds like a big job for the two girls, but they seem undaunted by their new responsibilities. "Since we're just getting started I don't think it's going to be that big of a job," Brianne said.

Meanwhile, on an overcast morning last week the two girls attended a monthly meeting with their fellow Clarkston Junior Optimists in Depot Park. They're planning a car wash that will benefit the Depot Park playground, trying to raise \$500. The SMS group has also begun shopping and helping senior citizens with household chores. The seniors' names were provided by Lighthouse North.

Club members have also visited the county animal shelter, where they fed, washed and walked the dogs. Look for them to be selling refreshments at concerts in Depot Park.

Brose said the adult club has provided a budget of \$40 a month for administrative costs, such as newsletters. Dues are a reasonable \$6 a year. Anything the Junior Optimists contribute to the local community has been earned by their own labor.

"It's a good six months to raise \$500 for the park," Brose said. Bake sales, walkathons—they work hard for the money.

"We bake a lot of goods," Brianne said of the sales held at her school. "Tons of kids have money on them ... It (the food) is gone by the end of the day." It may sound like work, but both girls say they

enjoy it. "It's really nice just being with everybody in the club," Jessica said. "Usually when you're with a group that size there's arguments. But the meetings run smoothly."

"It's a great way to do good for the community and still have fun," Brianne said.



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### Sheriff's log tor Independence Township

MONDAY, JUNE 27, deputies were called to assist when a car battery exploded in a man's face on Ranch Estates. He received superficial burns to his face and was taken to a hospital by his wife.

Harassment on Clinton.

Mail tampering on Indianwood. A resident found a piece of mail from his own mailbox in the road, minus its envelope.

Threats and harassment on Tuson.

Non-injury accidents were reported on I-75 (a hit and run), on White Lake Rd., on the I-75 exit ramp and on Flemmings Lake Rd.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, the driver of a 1994 Cadillac said something flew out of a mower along I-75 as she was driving by, damaging her car.

Lost or stolen license plate on Farley. The owner of a 1986 Tempo whose car broke down reported that when a tow truck came, the license plate was missing. A resident was reported firing a gun on Hummer

Lake Rd.

Larceny of gas on Dixie.

Suspicious phone calls on Timber Ridge.

A caller reported all the doors to a home on Chestnut Hill were unlocked and some were ajar. Police could find no signs of any disturbance.

Breaking and entering of a garage on Crestview. A chain saw, two bikes, a tool chest and a car buffer were taken during the morning hours while the garage door was open.

Malicious destruction of a 1991 Chevy pick up parked in a lot on Sashabaw.

Malicious destruction of a barricade on Onandaga.

A gun, tool box and diamond ring valued at over \$1,500 were taken from a car trunk left unattended for 10 minutes on Mann.

A portable phone was taken from a car parked on Fawn Valley.

A 4-year-old Clarkston girl was bitten on the cheek by a dog on Church. The dog had been vaccinated: the girl was taken to a clinic by her father.

Breaking and entering of a business on Sashabaw. An alarm was set off twice within an hour. The second time police found a door pried open but nothing else appeared disturbed.

A driver was ticketed in a rear-ender on Sashabaw which caused minor injuries to two people.

Non-injury accidents were reported on Allen Rd., Clarkston Rd., Dixie Highway, M-15 and two on Waldon.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, threats on Pine Knob Rd.

An unidentified woman was charged with disorderly conduct after rushing the stage during the Meat Loaf concert at Pine Knob.

Larceny from an auto and breaking and entering of a garage on Hummingbird. A car phone and garage-door opener were taken from the car, which was parked in the driveway. The opener was then used to get into the garage, where golf clubs and tools were taken.

A chipper was taken from an unlocked shed on Stevens.

An alarm alerted police to an open door on Bristol Park but the home appeared undisturbed.

A Reese Rd. resident reported that two stray dogs killed 10 chickens, four game hens and a rooster. He was able to catch the dogs, one of which was wearing a tag. They were turned over to Oakland County Animal Control.

Threats on Pine Knob Rd.

Deputies were called to assist Saginaw Township Police on I-75 in apprehending two Saginaw men suspected in a breaking and entering.

Larceny of golf clubs and a shop vac from a garage on Andersonville.

Two people were injured when their car rolled over on Flemmings Lake Rd. Neither required hospitalization.

Non-injury accidents were reported on Dixie, Hummingbird and on Flemmings Lake Rd.

nated; the girl was taken to a clinic by her father. Hummingbird and on Flemmings Lake Rd.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, wires were sparking in a tree on Lakeview. Edison was notified.

Medical on Hummingbird. A patient who choked on a hot dog was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Medical on Clintonville Rd. No transport.

A battery blew up in a resident's face on Ranch Estates. He refused transport to a hospital.

Medical on Clintonville Rd.; one to St Joseph's Hospital.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, two teenagers received minor injuries when their car hit a van. One was taken to St. Joe's.

Two medicals on Ortonville Rd.; in each case one person was taken to St. Joe's.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, medical on N. Holcomb; no transport.

Diesel fuel spill from a truck on Dixie Highway. Smoke investigation at a home on N. Main. A

Injury accident on Sashabaw Rd.; one to POH. SUNDAY, JULY 3, medical on Dixie Highway; one to POH.

Pedestrian accident on M-15. Medical on N. Eston. Grass fire on Sally.



The first stoves, historians say, were created out of earthenware in the 700's in China.



THURSDAY, JUNE 30, checks were stolen from a home on Pinedale, written out for amounts totaling \$788, and cashed.

Malicious destruction of a mailbox on Flemmings Lake Rd. overnight.

Malicious destruction of property on Misty Hill Dr.

Larceny of \$10 in gas on Sashabaw. The license plate number was taken down and found to be registered to a Clarkston man.

**FRIDAY, JULY 1,** juveniles were reported hanging around Clarkston High School around midnight. Deputies responding found a door open.

A non-injury accident was reported on southbound I-75 near Baldwin.

A saddle worth \$600 was reported stolen from a porch on Perry Lake Rd.

A car parked in a Clarkston Rd. parking lot overnight was missing its license plate.

Possible child abuse was reported on Clarkston Rd. A motorist reported seeing an adult striking a young boy several times while driving down the road.

Soccer equipment worth \$50 was reported stolen from an unlocked garage on Ridge Top Trail.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, non-injury accidents were reported on Sashabaw at I-75 and on White Lake Rd., where a motorist reported a pothole damaged her car.

The window of a 1980 Chevy was smashed on Almond Lane but nothing appeared to have been stolen.

A window on a trailer on Mann Rd. was broken but it appeared a dog inside scared off the intruder.

Malicious destruction of lawns on Greenhaven and on Old Sturbridge Trail.

A rock was thrown through a window of a Dixie Highway business, resulting in \$500 worth of damage.

A home and car were egged on Wellesley Terrace. A tennis racquet was taken from the unlocked car.

A marble was the apparent weapon when a window was smashed on a car parked on Andersonville Rd. overnight.

SUNDAY, JULY 3, no injuries in an accident on M-15 near Rattalee Lake Rd.

A purse containing nearly \$200 worth of jewelry was taken from a home on Chestnut Hill.

Larceny of \$130 worth of lumber from the back yard of a home on Adderstone.

Malicious destruction of a lawn on Almond overnight. The resident said it was the fourth time in two weeks his lawn had been vandalized.

A bicyclist collapsed on Ortonville Rd., apparently because of heat exhaustion. He was treated by the fire department.

The Independence substation has responded to 5,926 calls this year through July 3.

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fire on the stove was extinguished.

Injury accident on Flemmings Lake Rd. THURSDAY, JUNE 30, medical on Dartmouth. Medical on Balmoral Terrace; one to St. Joe's. Medical on Parview.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, medical on Sashabaw. Possible trash can fire on Maybee.

Injury accident on Pine Knob Rd. SATURDAY, JULY 2, medical on Humming-

bird.

A pan of food was left unattended on a stove at a house on Frankwill and it caught fire. The house received smoke damage but no structural damage. There were no injuries.

A Warbler resident received a warning after a burning complaint.

A Pine Knob Rd. resident burning after hours and with illegal materials was warned after a burning complaint. The fish known as the ray has no real bones. Its skeleton is composed of cartilage.





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# New rules regulate dietary supplements

After a one-year cease fire, FDA puts limits on vitamins, herbs

### BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Nancy Galbraith is careful about who she talks to these days.

The co-owner of Health Food Connection in Waterford isn't sure when the health-food police might be listening. So if she knows you, she may tell you about some exciting new product. If she doesn't know you, you'll have to learn about it somewhere else.

Such is the state of the health-food industry today. The people who are in the business of making you feel good without drugs are starting to look over their shoulders because as of July 1, new regulations went into effect which were written by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

No longer will manufacturers be able to claim that Vitamin C cures colds, that acidophilus may settle your stomach, that beta carotene may help prevent cancer. All they can legally say is that calcium helps prevent osteoporosis, and that folic acid helps prevent birth defects. All the rest is illegal unless it's been proven by "significant scientific agreement." It's clear as Galbraith tends customers in her busy store in Waterfall Plaza that she's unhappy about the new rules. "No one has ever died from an overdose of vitamins," she said. "Do you know how many people have died from an overdose of drugs?" She said one manufacturer of dietary supplements has even changed the name of some products because the old names sounded "too therapeutic." "The campaigns against tobacco and vitamins have one thing in common; a crass desire by FDA to expand its regulatory power," said writer Cliff Kincaid in an article in "Human Events." He blamed FDA commissioner David Kessler, "who apparently believes people are too stupid to take care of themselves and that they cannot be trusted with freedom of medical choice."

Kessler is a Bush appointee who kept his job under the Clinton administration. And indeed the battle has been going on for several years.

In 1990 Congress passed the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act and instructed the FDA to write the regulations for implementing the new law. The fur began to fly when the FDA proposed extending the act to include supplements, such as vitamins and herbs. After a hue and cry from some of the 100 million Americans who take vitamins, Congress imposed a one-year moratorium on the new rules. The moratorium expired July 1.

The FDA's argument goes something like this: Under the old policy, manufacturers didn't have to prove their products were effective or needed. They didn't have to prove they were being marketed in a form that the body could even absorb. Products didn't have



#### of it.

However, the laws are so complex that approved antacids containing calcium which try to market themselves for osteoporosis could move from being considered a drug to a food, just by changing the claim on the label, not the product inside.

"The required over-the-counter drug labeling for these products includes instructions for short-term use at medical dosages," FDA says, "while the dietary information often includes instructions for long-term use at lower dosages that are consistent with daily dietary guidelines."

### No wonder it's so confusing.

Opinion appears to be sharply divided on a solution. The FDA suggests all supplements be submitted to lengthy, expensive testing, just like drugs. But two bills are currently pending in Congress that could limit FDA's power over dietary supplements.

S 784, introduced by Senator Orin Hatch (R., Utah) and HR 1709, introduced by Rep. Bill Richardson (D., New Mexico) would limit FDA's regulatory powers over the health-food industry. The bills would also allow manufactuers to publicize information about their products that is scientifically based.

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to contain warning labels when they caused adverse side effects in some people. In other words, it was buyer beware.

Advocates in the health-food market say the health benefits of supplements are based on a preponderance of evidence, some going back centuries. They say they have a good safety record and make no unwarranted claims. They cite Americans' freedom of choice in making decisions about their own health care.

An FDA document on the issue points out that between 1989 and 1992, FDA took 40 actions against supplements, "mainly on grounds of unproven therapeutic claims or dubious safety."

Among them was L-tryptophan, an amino acid thought to aid sleep which was linked to a connective-tissue disease. FDA says 38 people died because The two bills are currently in committee. Senator Ted Kennedy (D., Mass), who chairs the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, has indicated he will allow S 784 out of committee. However over in the House, where Rep. Henry Waxman (R., New Mexico) chairs the Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, HR1709 appears to be stuck.

Meanwhile, over at Health Food Connection, regular customers continue to buy their regular supplements. Galbraith is excited about a product she's just learned about, called Essiac tea. It's creator claims the all-herbal concoction can help cure cancer. But Galbraith knows she can't say that.

"From our illness, our diseases, our deaths, they (doctors) become rich . . . become richer," she said. But she says she won't stop helping people.

"I have too many good customers who will come and visit me in jail," she said with a laugh. "We want to stay healthy." B 2 Wed., July 6, 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News



## Harned-Clark are wed in Clarkston

Baskets of pastel spring flowers adorned Calvary Lutheran Church on May 28, 1994 for the wedding of Carolyn Harned and Micheal Clarke. Carolyn is the daughter of Norm and Eleanor Harned of Clarkston and the groom is the son of Mary and Jerry

Clarke of Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

The Rev. Thomas Struck performed the doublering ceremony. Yvonne Lowe was the organist and Linda Harned of Kingwood, West Virginia was the soloist. A scripture reading was given by Lily Bergman of Kenora, Ontario, Canada.

The bride wore an original shantung wedding gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline trimmed with re-embroidered lace, pearls and sequins. She carried a contemporary-style bouquet of white gardenias, white roses and lily of the valley.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Cindy Harned. Bridesmaids were Cristi Crick of Holly and Rhonda Clarke of Windsor. They wore gowns of pastel floral shantung and carried cascades of pale pink roses and baby's breath, accented with other flowers.

The groom was attended by Dave Beary as best man and groomsmen Jamie Clarke and Greg Harned.

Ring bearers were Justin Knotts and Justin Dennison and ushers were Jeff Clarke and Ryan Dennison.

The ceremony included a memorial to the couple's good friend Anna, grandparents and others.

Carolyn is a 1984 Clarkston High School gradu-

ate and attended the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. She is employed as a social worker.

A Christmas Hawaiian honeymoon is being planned. The couple will reside in Utica.





Robert Brazier is congratulated by Fr. William Cunningham, Focus:HOPE executive

director, at an awards ceremony May 18. (Photo by Rebecca Cook.)

## **Brazier wins writing award**

Robert Brazier, a member of the Clarkston High School Class of 1994, was named one of 12 finalists in this year's Focus: HOPE Journalism Olympics.

The day-long competition was held April 21 at the Focus: HOPE headquarters in Detroit. Over 100 students were chosen to participate by their English teachers.

After a breakfast media panel, tour and lunch,

students conducted interviews and visited their chosen area of the Focus:HOPE facility, preparing for a story due at 5:30 p.m. Professional journalists worked with them as mentors during the day. The stories were judged by a panel of journalists.

Focus:HOPE is a 26-year-old civil and human rights organization dedicated to intelligent and practical action to overcome racism, poverty and injustice.

## Scholtz-Johnson off to Hawaii

Groom is stationed there with Army Corps of Engineers

Richard J. and Karen L. (Scholts) Johnson Jr. were married February 4, 1994 in Utica Methodist Church.

Karen is the daughter of Fred and Susan Scholts of Utica and Richard is the son of Richard and Christina Johnson of Clarkston.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and was attended by Mary Jacobowski of Utica, her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Christina Johnson of Clarkston, Shelly Cates of Rochester Hills, Dana Lidke of Ortonville and Megan Scholts of Utica. All wore royal blue tea-length dresses and carried single white roses.

Thegroom's best man was Charles Ottman of Waterford. Groomsmen included Dennis McVety of Clarkston, Kevin Kozlowicz of Clarkston, James Scholts of Utica and Matthew Cates of Rochester



Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Clarke

Hills.

Micki Miller of Waterford was flower girl and Jeromy Wright of Waterford was ring bearer. Ushers were Adam and Chad Cates of Rochester Hills, Kevin Scholts of Utica and Jason Miller of Orion. Laura Ottman of Waterford gave a scripture reading.

A reception followed at the Local 909 UAW Hall in Warren.

The honeymoon included five days up north with friends. The remainder of the time was spent with the couple's families.

Karen is a 1990 graduate of Utica High School and attended Oakland Community College for two years. She is employed by Marketing Force in Rochester.Richard is a 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School and is with the U.S. Army Corps of

#### Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson Jr.

Engineers. He is stationed in Schoffield Barracks, Hawaii where the couple now resides.

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• Overeaters Anonymous meetings are Saturdays at 10 a.m. and Mondays at 5:30 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

• Mothers of Preschoolers meetings are Tuesdays at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. This is a group for mothers of preschoolers (birth to kindergarten) and their children to build friendships, make crafts and strengthen their faith in Christ. Meeting time is 9:30 a.m. to noon. Registration is \$5 and \$3 per meeting. Call 625-4644 to register or more information.

• Clarkston Area Optimist Club meets Wednesdays from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. at the Spring Lake Country Club. This is a service club for men and women with the theme "Friend of Youth." Call 625-5000 for more information.

• Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library includes films, stories, puppets, games and songs. This free program is for children ages three to five. Meetings are Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information call the library at 625-2212.

• Our Lady of the Lakes will hold its 1994 Summerfest July 14-17 on its school grounds. Activities include: a carnival, bake sale, dunk tank, teddy bear raffle, and a pancake breakfast. Raffles will be held all weekend. Call Kathy Sanders at 623-0274 for info.

# **Doty named to directors' group**

Douglas Doty, band director at Sashabaw Middle School, was elected to membership in the American School Band Directors' Association at the organization's convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas June 16.

To be considered for membership, candidates must have completed at least seven years of successful teaching, must be recommended by three ASBDA members, must be unanimously voted on and passed by their state membership at the convention. Only certified teachers of instrumental music are eligible.

### Village players announce auditions

The Clarkston Village Players will hold auditions for "Return Engagements," a romantic comedy by Bernard Slade, on July 12-13 at 7 p.m. at Depot Theater on White Lake Road, one mile west of Dixie Highway.

There are four male roles and four female roles. All interested actors, as well as those interested in production, are invited to attend.

"Return Engagements" is set in a hotel room in Stratford, Ontario. Act One introduces three separate stories; Act Two brings the principals back, but 20, 25 and 30 years later.

For more information call Dave Kramer at 625-8114 or the Players at 625-1826.



• Christine Dianne Graham, of Clarkston, a student at Northwood University was named to the list of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She will be included in the annual directory.

• Wendy E. Manning, of Clarkston, recently graduated from Kalamazoo College receiving a bachelor of arts degree with majors in English and political science. She was on the dean's list and graduated cum laude. She will attend the University of Michigan Law School in the fall.

• Robin M.Meissner, of Clarkston, recently graduated from Kalamazoo College receiving a bachelor of arts in psychology.

• Jessica DuFresne, was selected by Doris Mousseau, principal of Bailey Lake Elementary School, to receive "The Principal's Award" for exemplary achievement and being an all-around student. One student from the exiting grade of the school is selected to receive the award each year.



• Kathleen Jones, 5, won third place in a coloring contest sponsored by the Detroit News. Children had to color a picture of the Lion King. Kathleen won a prize and a ticket to the Detroit premiere of the film. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones of Clarkston.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370 The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., July 6, 1994 3 B

## Obituaries

### **Dorothy Ford**

Dorothy Ann ("Dot") Ford, 59, of Waterford died June 28, 1994.

She was preceded in death by her husband Warren.

Mrs. Ford served as a secretary for the VFW Auxiliary 4156, Oxbow and was Jr. Vice of the Oakland County Council for the VFW. As a Cootie of the VFW she volunteered at veteran's hospitals in Michigan. She was active in Pup Tent #13 Auxiliary, helping hospitalized veterans and needy people of the community. She also served as a member of Post 1008.

She is survived by two sisters, Leona Simonson of Waterford and Neva Kaulfield of Ortonville; two brothers,

Roy Welch of Paradise, Mich. and Chester Welch of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

### **Holli Schilling**

Holli D. Schilling, 45, of Clarkston died July 3, 1994.

Mrs. Schilling worked for Dunlap Real Estate for eight years and was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Lake Orion.

She is survived by her husband Craig; two daughters, Cydney and Gina Schilling, both of Clarkston; a brother, Steve (Laurel) Hutchinson of North Carolina; a sister, Cathy Hutchinson of Plymouth; a stepmother, Mable Hutchinson of White Lake; two stepsisters, Kandy and Rhonda; and a stepbrother, Conrad.

A funeral service will be held today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home with Pastor Richard Coursen officiating. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Cranbrook Hospice.



• The East Detroit High School Class of 1964 is holding a 30 year reunion on Oct.8 at Burning Tree Country Club. Call Diane at 247-5052 or Linda at 263-0608 for info.

## **AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS**

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Intersection 1-75 625-2311 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 CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A Stephen Ministry Church) 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611 Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m. Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern Music, Louise Angermeter Youth/Education, John Leece

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 Chruch School 9:45 a.m. Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck Music-Yvonne Lowre, Susie Jones Youth Ministry-Christie Kay CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD (formerly First Church of God) 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH An Evangelical Presbyterian Church 4453 Climonville Rd. Waterford P.O. Box 445, Clarkston, MI 48347 10:00 Worship Service 11:00 Refreshments 11:20 Sunday School (Nursery Provided all Services) Phone 810 674-9059 OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH 5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI (313) 625-7557 Pastor: Bob Galey 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

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## **Bonnie and Bruce: back to back**

#### **BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer**

Longtime folk and blues singer/guitar player Bonnie Raitt might have thought love was sneaking up on her after 20 years in the music industry.

The unconventional singer, who was never mainstream but preferred instead to follow her own star by spinning out stories of love and life in rhythmand-blues styles, has finally been launched into the limelight.

Her 10th album, "Nick of Time," followed by "Luck of the Draw" captured several Grammies for the smokey-voiced singer, both in 1990 and 1992 ---and her fans know that luck had nothing to do with it.



"I'll never forget this as long as I live," she said during her acceptance speech at the 1990 Grammy Awards. "It means so much for the kind of music that we do. It means that those of use who do rhythm and blues are going to get a chance again."

Raitt, a champion for unsung songwriters, blues and R & B music, acts as vice chairperson for the Rhythm & Blues Foundation of which she is a founding member. She's dedicated to helping out her fellow R & B musicians through financing and visi- royalty statements. A lot of these people are in their bility.

'40s to the late '60s, who created the foundation for all the music we all make our living on," Raitt says. did not have a royalty agreement or didn't get proper their due."



### **Bonnie Raitt**

sixties and seventies now; they didn't make enough "These are people who recorded from the late money to be in the union, and they have no health insurance. It's still a very racist situation and it's an unfortunate one. The people who love rhythm and "People like Ruth Brown and Charles Brown either blues need to figure out a way to give these people

Raitt has gotten her own well-deserved due. Much of her adulation comes from the fact that her followers are baby-boomers — as is she. Now middle-aged, they can identify with her sagas of shared feelings and situations.

"Bonnie Raitt may be our foremost singer of the secular gospel," The Los Angeles Times said following a concert on Raitt's Luck of the Draw tour. "Someone whose songs of hopes dashed, deferred and realized at last encompass the broad lead from mid-life crisis to mid-life catharsis...Her comforting voice and assured, resilient presence are a thing of loving, been-there counsel.'

Raitt's latest album title, "Longing in Their Hearts," might well speak of that.

### **Bruce Hornsby**

Fellow Grammy winner, singer/pianist Bruce Hornsby, has collaborated with not only Raitt, but a long list of fellow musicians that includes Bob Dylan, Don Henley, Stevie Nicks, Willie Nelson, Huey Lewis — and the Grateful Dead.

But within three years in which Hornsby produced no new material he saw the light — "Harbor Lights," that is.

"I went, 'Wait a minute! It's time to get back to me," Hornsby recalls. "So I turned down all record requests and stopped playing with the Dead."

Hornsby's new album, which includes a hit single of the same name, features more of his soulful trademark piano sound than ever before. It features artists Raitt, Phil Collins, Branford Marsalis, Fishbone guitarist John Bigham and the Dead's Jerry Garcia. "Harbor Lights" is Hornsby's first album without his backup band, The Range. It's also been labeled looser and freer than his past works which

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Serra of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Patrick McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McMahon of Shelby Township. The bride-to-be received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and is employed as Circulation Manager for The Jewish News. The prospective groom received a bachelor's from Michigan State University and is employed with Hughes Aircraft. A July wedding is being planned.

### **Bonnie and Bruce:** back to back

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include Grammy-winners "The Way It Is" and "Scenes From The Southside" which includes "The Valley Road" --- voted Best Bluegrass Recording during a slew of awards from 1987-91.

Hornsby says "Harbor Lights" reflects the "improvisatory spirit and spontaneous atmosphere of the [Grateful] Dead.

"Having played with them so much — and on all the different records I played on, it couldn't help but influence the process this time."

Bonnie Raitt and Bruce Hornsby perform at Pine Knob on Saturday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. At presstime pavillion seats were sold out but lawn seats were available at \$15 each. Call The Palace at (810) 377-8200 for more information.

### County opens largest playscape

The Oakland County Parks system introduced its newest and largest playground complex at Groveland Oaks County Park in Holly July 6.

The play events are connected by 48 decks. The complex has a fort-like appearance with towers over some decks.

Groveland Oaks is Michigan's largest campground, with 600 campsites. The park serves nearly 190,000 camping and day-use visitors each year.

Groveland Oaks is on Dixie Highway at Grange Hall Road in Holly. For more information, call 858-0906 or 634-9811 (park).



WilliamandMargaret Pfahlert of Clarkston announcethe engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Chris Wright, son of Floyd and Joyce Wright of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School and is the manager of One Hour Martinizing in Clarkston. The prospective groom is a 1989 graduateof Clarkston High School and is employed as a dynamometer operator for Arrow Racing. A February 1995 wedding is being planned at St. Daniel's Catholic Church.







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### Modesty forbids us

### from telling you how

### good they are ...

They were going to call themselves the Beatles, but ... well, Modesty Forbids.

But seriously, folks, Modesty Forbids is the name of this week's featured performer at Clarkston's Concerts in the Park.

Together since 1985, Modesty Forbids specializes in Celtic tunes, traditional and contemporary folk songs, Cajun and country. The band features the father-daughter team of Glenn Schultz on accordion, whistle, guitar, mandolin and bones and Bree Schultz

Concerts in the park

on flute and pennywhistle. Joining them are Mike Baker on guitar and lead vocals, Andy Dabcynski on fiddle and viola, Bob Hubbach on hammered dulcimer, Pete Melton on bass and backup vocals, and Erik Sanderson on fiddle, mandolin and bones.

The band members hold down a variety of day jobs, ranging from engineering to medicine. The elder Schultz makes the whistles his daughter plays. She got her start playing flute in the Oxford High School band.

The free concert begins at 7 p.m. Friday in Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. The summer series is sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Note: While parking laws may be a bit relaxed during concerts, Clarkston Police report they will ticket anyone blocking access to the station parking lot or making it impossible for a fire truck to get down Depot Street in case of an emergency. At least one cocert-goer was ticketed last week.



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# Public access cable show gets international feel

The boundary of what constitutes local-access programming will be pushed to its limits if one area volunteer producer has anything to say about it.

A 3,000 mile push, to be exact.

Through the efforts of volunteer producer Larry Gavette, viewers of locally produced television programming in many Oakland and Macomb county communities will soon travel, video-wise, to the Central American country of Belize in a seven-part series.

Set to air beginning the week of July 11 on the weekly Public Access program "See How They Grow," the programs are the result of Gavette's three-week visit to Belize in February as a volunteer videographer for Partners of the Americas, the largest non-profit, international volunteer organization in the hemisphere.

According to Gavette, subscribers in Comcast, TCI, Booth and Continental cable networks will be able to see Mayan ruins and rain forests in the series, and other natural wonders. But more importantly they will meet the people of Belize, including a drum



It may seem surprising to some but experts say the vast majority of cases brought to state courts are traffic and municipal violations. maker, folk artists and a 102-year-old, world-famous herbal doctor.

"Public access, at least how I use it on my program, means getting as many people and their interests and knowledge about plants out to as wide an audience as possible. The chance to go to Belize, help the Partners, and get some really different material for my public-access program was too good to pass up," Gavette says.

One highlight that Gavette is especially proud of is that the program's co-producer is Kent Nunez, a resident of Dangriga in Belize.

"Some of the program ideas and personal touches were all Kent's, and by the time we had finished, most of the camera work was being done by him, too," Gavette says.

"Working with Kent gave me a different perspective to consider when videotaping, since part of the goal was to provide copies to the Belizian cable companies for broadcast there." National cable companies and the local network in Dangriga, Belize have accepted the series.

"There isn't a lot of television production going on in Belize, commercial or amateur. To show programs using local input and talent such as the Belize series does may help change that," Gavette says. "These programs are really theirs.

"To show a bit of Belize, through the outlet of public access, will help show how unique public access is, both here and in Belize. Ideally, Partners of the Americas will gain from my contribution, but just as important, this series is a thank you to the viewers of public access, to the cable companies for supporting us amateur producers, and to the folks in Belize who shared so freely."

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### Senior Citizen Center Activities

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in the Clintonwood Park, (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up.

#### This week's lunch menu

Listed below is the menu for the Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department nutrition program. Lunch is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your scheduled visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, there is a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available. For further information or reservations call Sarah at 625-8231.

- July 7 -- Macaroni and Cheese
- July 8 -- Meat Loaf
- July 11 -- Turkey Dinner
- July 12 -- Sweet and Sour Chicken
- July 13 -- Swedish Meatballs
- July 14 -- Crispy Cod
- July 15 -- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

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## Students take a step back into time

**BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer** 

Some of you probably remember the scene in "Tom Sawyer" where the teacher pulls poor Tom across the room by his ear after he writes "I love you" to Becky Thatcher on his slate.

Although Marilyn Ormiston's fifth-grade class from Clarkston Elementary didn't experience anything that severe, they did get to sample some of the same subjections that kids experienced in 1870's classrooms when they visited Troy Museum and Historic Village recently. And, of course, they learned more positive lessons as well.

The fifth-graders spent a day at Poppleton School, a restored 1877one-room schoolhouse in the late nineteenth-century historic village that is part of the Troy museum.

Ormiston had participated in her daughter Molly's Girl Scout field trip there in Fall '93 and decided it would be exciting and interesting for her own fifthgrade students.

"We were studying the pioneer days in our social studies class, so I wanted to make a connection about what life was really like in the schools," she said. Ormiston teaches both art and social studies at Clarkston Elementary.

But it took more than gathering up books and brown-bagging lunches to go to school on the day Ormiston had targeted for her class's experience.

Students spent almost two weeks preparing for the trip.

"Beforehand we made little bonnets for the girls. For boys we made suspenders. We made quill pens out of feathers.

"I didn't want them to buy anything. The boys rolled up their pants to look like knickers and wore knee socks. The girls wore dresses - shorter ones and dark socks and shoes. Some of them had aprons or pinafores," Ormiston said. "And curls - because girls liked curls in those days. Or they wore braids or big bows in their hair."

But dress wasn't the only change Ormiston required. Her class had to pack their lunches differ-





SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS, DEAR OLD **GOLDEN RULE DAYS ... Marilyn Ormiston's** fifth-grade class from Clarkston Elementary poses in front of Poppleton School. The students spent the day at the nineteenth-

ently. Instead of the familiar juice boxes, students brought tin cans or cups to drink out of. They had to have only "things to eat from Michigan." So they packed baskets (no bags) or (lunch) pails full of apples, carrots, crackers and beef jerky.

"The kids also made com bread — but we didn't do butter," Ormiston laughed, recalling how she had learned to shake cream into butter when her own children were small.

Then the youngsters were ready to find out what school was really like for nineteenth-century boys and girls.

After arriving at Poppleton School, Ormiston decided to alter her identity.

"I rang the school bell to bring them in and once through the door I was not Mrs. Ormiston anymore. I was Gretchen Otto — I thought it sounded pretty stern," Ormiston said.

First Ormiston, aka Otto, gave her students a brief history of what schools and teachers were like in those days. She told them their teacher would have had to take turns living with them and she'd have to pay room and board.

She also told them that there was a lot of absenteeism, because boys and girls were needed to help on family farms. They might have liked the fact that school met only about three months out of the year, but they probably wouldn't be happy to know that parents usually sided with Teach.

"The punishments are sort of interesting," Sandy Krafsur, an aide from the museum said. Krafsur is involved in the educational part of the program which

century school which is part of the Troy Historical Museum. They had a chance to experience what a typical student day might have been like in 1877.

Photos by Marilyn Ormiston

someone started giggling.

"I put a circle on the board and said, 'How dare you!' They were so excited about that."

Ormiston then had her class experience the"nosehole" punishment, one of the forms of punishment an 1870's student was likely to get for acting up.

'The teacher would draw a circle on the chalkboard and the child had to put his or her nose in the hole and stay there for awhile. The hole was usually too high or too low," Krafsur said.

Krafsur said other forms of punishment included getting hands rapped, sitting in the corner with a dunce cap or having the child stand with arms out to the side so heavy books could be placed on the hands.

"I tried it without books on my hands and it's not easy. I can imagine what it's like with books," Krafsur said.

When they had their morning recess, Ormiston had her fifth-graders go on a sort of scavenger hunt through the little community. They had to find facts such as how many steps led up to the white house or how many sides the gazebo had. They also played games like "Red Rover" and twirling a button on a string.

"If you lost a game you would have to do something like sing in one corner, cry in another corner and do something else in another and so on. Or you would have to say 'Kiss me Kate quick" 10 times," Ormiston said.

Following a lunch which was almost authentic ("except for the mother pouring juice in the back," quipped Ormiston), the students spent the afternoon id-sewing pre-cut white stars onto blue squares of "Because it was a one-room schoolhouse, there fabric. The result was a beautiful 32-starred American flag, representing the number of students in Ormiston's class.

SHAME, SHAME. ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD RYAN RONK, one of Marilyn Ormiston's students, gets to don a dunce cap and sit in the corner during the Poppleton school field trip. Even though Ryan said his teacher served up the punishment "for the fun of it", the fifth-grader feit "it was still embarrassing because lots of people were looking at me.'

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could be many siblings from the same family. If a child was bad, all the brothers and sisters would tell on the child when they got home.

"They were punished by the teacher and then again at home. I think in those days teachers were meant to be obeyed. The teacher was right and the children were wrong. Adults were to be respected."

Ormiston's class spent the morning using slates instead of notebook paper and used McGuffey's Readers and Webster's Spellers to study their lessons, all of which are provided by the museum. They also spent time at the recitation bench where kids would recite before the teacher while the other students listened.

But perhaps her students enjoyed the punishments the most. After all they were only for a day.

Otto, the strict schoolmarm, and began teaching,

"The neatest job was done by a boy. He told me he had worked on it for three hours," Ormiston said.

After singing songs and cleaning up, Ormiston left the 1870's schoolhouse with her class around 1:30 p.m.

Apparently they took some of the manners they had learned at Poppleton back to Clarkston Elementary. The next day at school that was evident.

"They stood up to speak. It was so cute --- they really got into it," Ormiston said.

But she added that the best comment was made by some of her students on the way back to Clarkston.

"We got back to Sashabaw and I-75 and they When Ormiston assumed her role of Gretchen said, 'Wow, we're back to the 20th Century.'

"They were completely in character."



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14" STIHL CHAIN SAW, \$65; 30ft wood extension ladder, \$50; 16ft aluminum foldup ladder, \$100. Ladder standoff w/platform, \$50: Ariens 2 stage/8 horse snowbower, \$100. Call 810-627-3208. IIICX48-2 8ft WHITE, DOWN-FILLED sofa, \$150; Gas Bar-B-Que grill, \$25. Call 810-627-3208. IIICX48-2

BARN SALE: JULY 15,16th. 9-? Horse stuff, new tools. 4688 Grove-land, Ortonville. IIICX49-2

CLARKSTON GARAGE/ Household CLARKSTON GAHAGE/ Household Sale: Saturday & Sunday, 9-5pm. Combining 2 homes. Kitchen & Dinette Sets; Patio Table; Small Appliances; 16ft Hoble Cat; Moun-tain Bikes; Dishes & Kitchen Items; Antiques; Clothes; and much, much, more. 5919 Kingfisher off Maybee Road (east of Dixie). IIILX28-1 GARAGE SALE IN RED BARN Sub 1374 Foreland. Thursday- Saturday, 9-3pm. IIILX28-1

GARAGE SALL: Friday 7/8 10am-4pm; Saturday 7/9 9:30-1pm. Honda Spree, bumper pool table, toys, games, clothes, bicycles, puzzles, books, iots more, 9990 Ellis, Clarkaton (M-15 to West Ratta-lee Lake Rd, right on Ellis). IIICX49-1 GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY and GAPAGE SALE: SATURDAY and Sunday, 9-4pm, bedroom set, CD player, radial arm saw, video camera, TV, chairs, sofa, table, tools. M-24 north to Lake Orion, left on Park Island, 272 Park Island. IIIRX28-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE: July 9 & 10, 10-6pm. Antique furniture, house-hold items, tools, sporting goods, bikes, Moped and more. Seymour Lake Rd to Peny Lake Rd, south to 2701 Clinton Hills Drive. IIICX49-1 GARAGE SALE: Thurs, Fri. July 7,8th. 9am-? Women's plus size clothes, glifs clothes, Misc. 97 Glan-worth, east off M-24 between Amoco and Midas. IIIRX28-1

NEED TO RELOCATE: Garage Sale on Cushing Road. June 8th & 9th, 10-4pm. Off Indianwood Rd between M-24 & Josiyn. IIILX28-1 HUGE GARAGE SALE: Something for everyone! Auto parts, furniture, clothes, glassware, books, albums; Paul Bunyon queen size bedroom set with mattresses; Rattan couch, chairs, end tables, or file tables, and mic. Wed. 6th; Thurs 7th; Fri 8th. 9am-6pm. 20 Waterview (M-24/ Indian Lake Rd.) Long Lake Wood Sub. UI V28-1 Sub. IIILX28-1 sell. IIILX27-2 GARAGE SALE: JULY 8.9th. 10-5pm. Milibrook Farm, 4434 Hough Rd, 1 mile west of Rochester Rd. Horse and stable equipment, antiques, split rails, bathroom fixtures, brass bed, welder, drill press, band saw, router, furniture, 16' lightning sailboat, decorative items. 796-3359. IIILX28-1

MOVING SALE: 2 LARGE Dog cages; bakers rack; small antique rocker; small and large antique trunk; antique couch; antique chest, radio; 2 desks, 2 drawer file cabinet, chest and dresser. Ben Franklin und share coder chest her and A Criesti and cresser. Ben Franklin wood stove, cedar chest, ben Franklin stools; Upland air tight wood stove; 2 ten speeds; pony saddle and cart; Crattaman 10° radial arm saw, misc tools, antiques and household items. 394-0854. 5157 Clarkston Rd. July 2,3,4; July 9,10. IIICX48-2

2.3.4; July 9,10, IIICA48-2 MOVING SALE: JULY 7,8,9th. Washer, microwave, lamps, vacuum cleaner, TV, toys, books, kitchen stuff, clothes, butcher block table, oak wall unit, book shelves, 2621 Thornbrier Ct, off Waldon Rd, between Joshyn and Baldwin to Stony Ridge. IIIRX28-1

The Clarkston (MI) News MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE:

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 9-5pm. 996 Indianwood (M-24 to Indianwood). IIILX28-1

STONEHENGE DRIVE SALE: Located 1/2 mile east of Seymour Lake Rd and Sashabaw Rd. July

7,8th. 8am-5pm. Stove, refrigeror, vaccuum, clothes, toys, books, sinks, kitchen goods, misc. Priced to sell. IIII.X27-2

items. 796-3359. IIILX28-1 REMODELING & GARAGE SALE: Aimond stove, small dishwasher, microwave, stainless sink, single bed and chest; brass bed. Thomas-ville table, Lo-PI Hest-slator; Port-able sewing machine; wrought iron fence: light fixtures; fans, misc doors, clothing, some antiques. Much more. 819 Absequami (off Indianwood). Wed, July 6th, 5-9pm; July 7.8th, 9-5pm. 814-0647. IIILX28-1

MOVING SALE: JULY 8.9.10, Fumireving sale: JULY 8,9,10. Furni-ture, appliances, non working console TV, boys clothes (10-12); Everything goesi 2220 E. Clarkston Rd (between Adams & Lake George). IIILX28-1

MOVING SALE: BOOK SHELVES, deaks, snow thrower, clothes, misc. 638 Pointe (Sebek & Drahner). Thursday- Saturday 9am-4pm. HILX28-1

IIILX28-1 MOVING SALE: 1966 Mustang Convertible and parts; Washer and dryer; TV's: Desk, end tables, snow blower, pictures, books, games, glassware. 2-man wood sailboat; row boat; skils. Sears riding mower, microwave and much more 1098 Seneca, Lake Orion. 1 block north of Indianwood, between M-24 and Joslyn, follow signs. July 8,9,10th. Friday 11-6, Sat. and Sun. 12-5pm. 693-0331. IIIRX28-1

RED BARN SALE: Wed- Sat. Anti-ques, quilts, dishes, furniture, linens and misc. 9754 Sashabaw in Clarkston, IIICX49-1

STREET SALE: Many Garage Salesi Cole Road off Joslyn, near Ciarkston Rd. July 7-8th, 9-5pm. IIILX27-2

SUB-DIVISION SALE: July 8,9, 9am-4pm. Dixle to White Lake to Mustang, Timberline Estates. IIICX49-1

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LARGE GARAGE SALE: 4 family. Bedroom suite, tables, chairs, Plymouth Voyager van, 19%' trailer-self contained, 3595 Gregory Rd, off Paldwis Baldwin, IIILX27-2

MOVING SALE: Furniture, appliances, household items, dishes, etc. Sat, Sun. 10-4pm. 3580 Domoch (Orion Rd to MacDuff to Braemer to Dornoch). IIILX27-2

GARAGE SALE: 980 Seven Oaks, near Oakwood & Ludwig. Antiques, toys, household, furniture, Little Tikes, July 7+8, 10am-7pm. Rain or shine! IIILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: JULY 7+8, 9-5pm. 3820 Lakeville Rd, look for flags & balloons. 25 years of collecting! IILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: JULY 7-9, 9am-3pm, 9512 Cedar Cove (off north end of Pine Knob). Bikes, ball cards and misc. IIICX49-1

GARAGE SALE: JULY 14-16th. 9-5pm. Bikes, lighting fixtures, toys, baby clothes. Too many treasures to list. 10100 State Rd, Goodrich between Horton and Kipp. IIICX49-1 HUGE BARN SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 7-8-9, 10-5pm, 5420 Hagerman, Leonard. Everything from Avon and dishes to nuts and bolts. Come and seel IIILX28-1







\* Cash back from Ford and FDAF on Probe, Tempo and Escort, \$900 on Escort with manual trans. and \$700 and Escort with auto trans. Cash back from FDAF on Aerostar. A,X & Z plan buyers are eligible for DFAF rebate on Probe and Aerostar only and they must use the "TPC COUPON". Cash back offer applies to 1994 models only. Dealer

participaction may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock. Limited time offer. See dealer for complete details. Limit one coupon per vehicle purchase, the customer can use the TPC Coupon for the above coupon but not both. The FDAF reserves the right to cancel their portion of the program at anytime.



B 16 Wed., July 6, 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE • GUNS GALORE •

629-5325 (Fenton)

WANT TO BUY (for toddler). Sand box with cover, large outdoor toys and play oven. 394-1549. IIICX48-2

CASH PAID FOR ALL guitars & amps. 628-7577. IIICX30-tfc

WANTED: SHOTGUN & 22 Rifle. After 6pm, call 693-0150. IIILX27-3

WANTED: 35mm MINOLTA

CAMERA, with or without lenses, (any other brand may work). 628-4801. IIILX27-fdh

WANTED: LEASE/OPTION in North

Oakland or South Lapeer Counties horse country. 3 bedroom home with horse barn, large fenced pasture for 2 horse. Excellent references.

WANTED: LP GAS DRYER, good condition. Reasonable. 628-3712.

085-HELP WANTED

A RECÉPTIONIST NEEDED we are seeking a dependable individual that will have the ability to handle our 6 line phone system. We offer a pleas-ant working environment with a good starting salary based on experience. For consideration call between 5pm-8pm 810-628-0010 contact Rose Prete. IIILX28-1

ASSISTANT TO BUSY REAL-TOR. If you are organized, profes-sional, self-motivator, eager to learn and possess typing skills, forward your resume. Lisenced and Word Perfect abilities preferred, but not required. Fiexible part time to start. \$5.50/hr plub bonuses. Oxford loca-tion. Personnel, PO Box 343, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IIIL/228-10

CASHIER WANTED, Teggerdine

and M-59 area. 5am-1 pm weekdays. Experience preferred. 698-1270. IIICX49-1

EXPERIENCED PERSON to

EAFERIENCED PERSON to provide training for emotionally impaired teenage make. In Waterford area. Part time. Call Mary or Sandy, 544-9354. IIICX49-1

HELP WANTED: DEPENDABLE

pizza makers. Experience preferred, or will train. \$5-8 per hour. Flexible

hours. Full or part time. Villa Pizza, 628-2595. IIILX28-1c

HELP WANTED: PIZZA drivers.

Excellent wages. Flexible hours. Full or part time. Villa Pizza, 628-2595. III X28-1c

LIFE INSURANCE, self to our auto and home policy holders- from our office. Up to 82.5%. 693-3633.

IIILX28-4

810-642-0240. IIILX28-2

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CX45-tfc

#### 080-WANTED 060-GARAGE SALE WANTED: 50 BALES OF Spoiled hay. 969-0078 before 9pm.

### 2 FAMILY

GARAGE SALE THURSDAY, JULY 7th, 9-5pm 18 and 30 SOUTH ANDREWS,

LAKE ORION WASHER/ DRYER, CRAFTS, NORMAN ROCKWELL, MISC. FURNITURE. 693-4044 RX27-2

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: July 6,7,8, 3853 Queensbury, 9am-5pm. Judah Lake Sub. IIIRX27-2 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, July 8,9, 9am-5pm. Household items, clothes, furniture, exercise equipment, misc items. 5994 Sunnydale, Clarkston. IIICX49-1

> BARN SALE Nice Primitives & Mission Pottery, Glass & more. Native American Native American Art & Jeweiny SAT., JULY 9, 10-5pm SUN., JULY 10, 12-5pm 8290 SASHABAW (% mile north of Pine Knob) CX49-1

GARAGE AND ESTATE SALE: July 7, 8th. 9-5pm. 455 Schoolhouse in Village of Ortonville. Something for everyone. Antiques, power tools, hand tools, furniture, Tonka toys, crafts. 31 years accumulation.

GARAGE SALE: 619 Pontiac Rd Oxford. Thurs, Fri. July 7,8th. 9am til 5pm. Collectibles, Useables and Wearables. 3 families. IIILX27-2

GARAGE SALE: JULY 7-9th GARAGE SALE: JULY 7-9th. 9-5pm. 1500 Burrus, Ortonville. 627-2462. Oil furnace, bikes, kerosene heaters, pool heater; sewing machine; ceiling fan; TV; Piano; Pool table; Misc items. IIII 228-1 IIILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: 453 Algene, off Heights, July 8,9th, 9-4pm, Refriger-ator, freezer, baby furniture, child-rens clothing and toys, much more. IIILX28-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE: July 8,9th. HUGE GAHAGE SALE: July 5-Jul 8-Apm, Loads of toys for kids, bikes, tadies clothing in great condition, size 8-14; Childrens clothing 2T and size 8; Tools, snow shovel, antique solid cak table with 4 chairs; like new solid cark table will a Craits, like will a chark, the baby furniture; sofa and cherry end tables, VCR; tread mills, stair stepper and much more. You won't want to miss this one. 2730 Canoe Circle Dr, Baldwin to Lessiter to Cedar Key to Canoe Circle, IIIRX28-1

HUGE MOVING SALE: July 7-10, 10-5pm, 329 Park Avenue, Indian-wood to Central to Park. Collectibles, mens playthings- 15HP o/b/mr, lots sc. 693-1935. IIILX28-1

JULY 7th. 9-4pm. 850 E. Clarkston, 1/2 mile east of M-24. Toysl Childrens clothing, screen house, furni-ture. IIIRX28-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs, July 7 onlyll 9am-2pm, 524 Shady Oaks Lane (off Heights Rd.) IIIRX28-1

Heights Hd.] IIIH228-1 GARAGE SALE: THURSDAY & Friday, July 7,8, 10am-5:30pm. Freezer, color TVs, Corvette mirrored T-tops, truck tires, chrome wheels, plano, 12ft fiberglass boat and trailer, Farmall H Tractor, dried baby breath, clothes and misc. 945 Jossman Rd, take M-15 to Grove-land Rd, to right on Jossman Rd. IIICX49-1 IIICX49-1

GARAGE SALE: JULY 15,16th. 9-? Good stuff. 4585 Groveland, Orton-ville. IIICX49-2

GARAGE SALE: 3 FAMILIES. July 7-9; Thurs & Fri, 9-5pm, Sat. 9-12 noon. 193 Glanworth, Lake Orion, across from Perry Drugs. IIILX28-1 GARAGE SALE: 4665 RAMSEY, north of Seymour Lk, east of Sasha-baw. July 7+8, 9-3pm. IIILX28-1 GARAGE SALE: MISC ITEMS. 3575 Meadowview, Oxford, July 7,8+9. IIILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: 560 State Park Rd, Ortonville, July 8+9, 9am-4pm. Refrigerator; truck with camper, needs work. Make offer. Misc. FOUNDRY: NOW HIRING for post tions in our Grinding and Molding Departments \$6.50 and up to start. Medical. City Aluminum Foundry, Waterford, 810-335-1249, IIICX49-2 FULL TIME OFFICE Administrator: FULL TIME OFFICE Administration. Financial service firm seeks a responsible individual with excellent communication skills. Must enjoy working with customers and be service oriented, well organized and provide the service oriented and be accurate. Address resume to: PO Box 619, Clarkston, Mi 48347. E.O.E. IIICX49-1

HAIR DRESSER WANTED. Experi-ence preferred. Headwavz Styling Team, Waterford. IIICX48-2

HAIR

STYLIST Conscientious, talented and caring person for busy salon in Addison Twp.

628-4125 LX28-1

HELP WANTED: Experienced Plumber. 628-3712. IIILX27-2c HELP WANTED: PART TIME. Cash Register experience. Apply within Lucky's Natural Foods, 693-1209. IIILX27-tfc

LABORERS w/1 year plant experience needed immediately S. Lyon plant (south of Milford)

\$7 to start. Raise & medical benefits after3 months.

If you want to make this job yours, apply in person.

Bring Dri.Lic + S. Security Card to your personal interview

Hampton Inn, Auburn Hills mile north of the Silverdome East of 1-75 at University Drive & Opdyke Road

THURSDAY, JULY 7 8:30 - 11am

LX28-1 "REAL ESTATE SALES- Get the ERA Advantage". Our Company has openings for a few selected individu-als who want Attractive Commission Splits, In-House Bonus Programs Vational Relocation Service, Office Education Programs and 401-K. For more information, call Ed Otlewski at ERA Cyrowski & Associates at 810-391-0600. IIILX27-2c

WANTED: PERSON TO GIVE care to elderly lady in her Oxford home. Hours flexible. Call 678-2915. IIILX27-2

HAMILTON'S FUEL & Feed of Ordenville is looking for an energetic, reliable stock person. Full time employment. Responsibilities include deliveries, carry-out & order-ing supplies. If this sounds like you, call 810-627-3700. III28-1

"POSTAL JOBS" Start \$12.08/hr plus benefits. For exam and applica-tion into, call 219-794-0010 Ext. MI-140, 9am-10pm, 7 days. IIILX28-1



Needed at OAPOHD LEADER. Experience a must Position is part time, MON/TUES/WED/FRI. 30 hours per week. No week-ends. Apply in person, 666 S. Lapeer Rd.

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628-4818

LOOKING FOR A CAREER? Insur-ance sales. Training and bonuses. 693-3633. IIILX28-4

L/S Family Foods CASHIERS &

DELI CLERKS

Must be 18 - Flexible Hours Excellent Starting Rate (810) 693-9090 or apply at 331 S. Broadway, Lake Orion LX18-ttdh

SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH posi-SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH posi-tions available: Janitorial, grounds maintenance and clerical. Full time and part time jobs available. All jobs pay \$4.25/hr. Call 693-5485. Equal opportunity employer/ program. Auxiliary aides and services avail-able upon request to individuals with disabilities. Michigan Relay Center 1-800-649-3777 voice and TDD, Lake Orion Community Schools. IIIRX28-1c

IIIRX28-1c RECEPTIONIST: Full time entry level for Insurance Agency in Clarks-ton. 625-0410. IIICX48-2

STOCK HELP NEEDED: 35 hrs/wk. Apply Sisters Market, 608 West Huron, Pontiac. IIICX48-2

SUMMER JOBS: Arthur Victor Painting hiring neat, courteous pain-ters. \$5,\$7 per hour. 693-9822. IIIRX27-2

DELIVERY DRIVER NEEDED: Full DELIVENT UNIVER NEEDED: Full time position, must be reliable and have good driving record. Apply in person Palm Beach Patio, 7350 Highland Rd, Waterford. IIICX48-2 DIRECT CARE WORKER: Full time Dinect CARE WORKEN: Full time associates assisting special popula-tion with life experiences. High school diploma or GED necessary. No prior experience required. Train-ing provided. Includes complete benefit package. 810-752-1583. III.X28-2

### DOUBLE INCOME

DOUBLE FUN 2 PARTY PLANS IN ONE Christmas Around the World Gifts by The House of Lloyd Demonstrators Needed NO INVESTMENT

SUE (810) 391-0456 CHRISTINE (810) 650-9764 RX28-2

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL Position. Springfield Township. Position is primarily receptionist but does include some typing and work in both Treasurers and Assessors office. Bookkeeping and computer skills helpful. Must enjoy working with public. Position may be filled with two (2) part time or one full time depend-ing upon applicants. Beginning wage \$6 per hour. Submit resume to Springfield Twp., 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI 48350, phone (810) 625-4802 or (810) 634-3111.

IIICX49-1C MEDICAL OFFICE POSITION:

WAREHOUSE CUSTOMER SERVICE

BRONER, INC., an Oakland County distributor needs dependable, qual-ity minded individuals to join our friendly, fast paced team. Full and part time positions open in our customer service and warehouse Send resume or apply at: BRONER, INC. 1750 HARMON ROAD

(at Giddings Road) AUBURN HILLS, MI 48326 CX49-1

### WELDERS

w/mig experience needed in S. Lyon plant (south of Milford)

Cieanliness & safety is #1 concern. Your skills are needed now!!

\$7-8 to start. Excellent raise & medical benefits after 90 days.

Bring Dri.Lic + S. Security Card to your personal interview

Hampton Inn, Auburn Hills 1 mile north of the Silverdome East of I-75 at University Drive & Opdyke Road

THURSDAY, JULY 7

#### 8:30 - 11am LX28-1

PART TIME SALES PERSON, Oxford Office Supply, 11 S. Washington, 628-0078. IIILX27-1c PLUMBERS: NEW WORK and Service Man. Year round work. Benefits. 628-6904 after 8pm. IIILX28-tfc

\*\*POSTAL JOBS\*\* Start \$12.08/hr plus benefits. For exam and applica-tion info, call 219-794-0010 Ext. MI-189, 9am-10pm, 7 days. IIIRX27-4 POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info, call (219) 769-8301 Ext. Mi517, 9am-9pm. Sun- Fri. IIILX28-4

READERS NOTE: Some "work-at-

home" ads or ads offering informa-tion on jobs or government homes may require an initial investment. We inay require an initial investment. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thor-oughly before sending any money, and proceed at your own risk. IIILX10-tfdh

RN'S/LPN'S

WE NEED TOUI LPN's earn up to \$20/hr RN's earn up to \$40/hr Home Care Staff Relief FAMILY HOME CARE 313-620-6877 CX49-4

SOUS CHEF & COOK: Manage-ment emphasis, supervisory skills. Growing cale & catering company with 50 years experience. Days M-F, full time. Bloomfield area. 810-752-6465. IIILX28-1 SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for Rochester Senior Center. Part time, light typing, mail sorting. 858-1403. IIRX27-2

#### LANDSCAPE PLANTING FOREMEN

### LICENSED SPRAY TECHNICIAN

Experience planting commercial or large scale residential jobs preferred. Should have CDL. Spray tech should be licensed 3A and 3B. tech should be licensed an and ab Full time positions with good pay and benefits including health, life, dental, vacation, and holidays. Positions available in Pontiac and Milford. Apply in person at THE REINHOLD GROUP, 20 Congress, Pontiac (off Orchard Lake Rd, just west of Wide Track). EOE LX28-1

MACHINE TOOL SHOP needs machine operators. Fast pace grow ing company. Experienced preferred, team oriented piece rate incentive, attendance bonus benents Apply a mburse Numerical Machining, 30 Corporate Drive, Auburn Hills, Opdyke off Auburn, EOE. IIIRX27-2 WANTED Flexible, enthusiastic persons needed for the following positions: CASHIERS

EXPERIENCED DELI HELP: 35 hours a week. \$5.75 to start. Apply Sisters Market, 608 West Huron, c. Ask for Mary, Rudy or Joe. 111CX48-2

EXPERIENCED BRICK cleaner wanted. 673-7911. IIILX28-2

GIRLS WANTED FROM MI GIRLS WANTED FROM MI, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 8th Annual 1994 Detroit Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT, ext 3950 (1-800-724-3268). IIILX25/28-2 HAIR DRESSER: Now hiring full and part time stylist for salon in Waterford area. Guaranteed hourly wage. Contact Mary, 547-7690. II/CX49-3 HELP, NEED HANDYMAN for household repairs. Call 391-2121.

IIRX28-2 HELP WANTED: MATURE PERSON to work in sales. Must be able to work avenings and weekends. Apply in person Dancers, 616 S. Lapeer Rd, Lake Orion. IIILX27-2c

HELP WANTED

DEL MUST BE 18 MUS) BE ... Apply in person: HARVST TIME FARM MARKET 1125 N. Lapeer Rd, Oxford LX27-2C

HIRING IMMEDIATE Positions, Die HIRING IMMEDIATE Positions, ore setters, welders, press opperators and general laborers. Call 810-724-6121 for more information ask for Mr. Essex. IIIL/226-3 HORSE STABLE CLEANER & Maintenance. 15-20 hours. Call 693-6309. IIILX28-1

Home Health

Aides Certified and/or Experienced Excellent pay & Benefits FAMILY HOME CARE

313-620-6877 cx49-4

INDEPENDENT NAIL TECH wanted to rent space. Classic Nails, 620-1155. IIICX49-2\*

It's not just a job, it's a career! machine operators

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Pay starts at \$5 to \$6 per hour

Raise to \$7/medical benefits after 90 days No fees & free training

Afternoon & Midnight shifts

Lots of overtime Plants working 6 & 7 days

All you need is: -own, reliable transportation -current MI Driver's License -HS diploma or GED

-good attendance willingness to the solid work history

Start work as soon as you're ready Bring Dri Lic + S. Security Card

to your personal interview Hampton Inn, Auburn Hills 1 mile north of the Silverdome

East of 1-75 at University Drive &

Opdyke Road

THURSDAY, JULY 7

8:30 - 11am

Don't miss this opportunity!!

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CARPENTERS AND HELPERS Needed, year round work. 391-2010, IIIRX27-2

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### 065-AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION, SUNDAY, July 10th. 2pm. New items. Oxford American Legion, 130 E. Drahner, Oxford. 693-6141. IIIRX28-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

ATTN CRAFTERS: APPLE crates, some antique. 625-2128. IIICX48-2

075-FREE

FREE: CHEST FREEZER, works great. 752-5684. IIILX28-11

FREE: OHTONVILLE owl kitten. Guaranteed mouser. 628-6341. IIILX28-11

FREE: WINDOW SHADES, Curtain rods, fireplace grates. 628-6741. rods, fire

FREE: TWO BROWN TIGER kittens. 391-1124. HILX28-11

Interviews for our newly remodeled store will be held Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Arby's Roast Beef on M-59 near Air-

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IIILX27-2c

DELI BAKERY PRODUCE Apply in person at: NEUMAIER'S IGA 3800 BALDWIN, ORION

WANTED: LINOLEUM Mechanic Apprentice. \$5.50 to start. Call Jerry, 627-5826. IIICX49-2 WANTED NURSES AIDE, part time days and evenings. 693-3156. IIIRX28-2

WANTED: SOMEONE WITH paint-ing & remodeling skils. Pay based on experience. Call 332-9426. 111LX28-4

LX17-dh

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES Mith 2 years expe \$7.25 to start VACATION SICK DAYS HOLIDAYS LIFE INS. •HEALTH CARE PLAN AVAIL. CLAIN AVAIL. All shift openings with advancement opportunities. Apply in person 9am-4pm, MON thru FRI: BORTZ HEALTH CARE of OAKLAND 1255 West Silverbell Orion, Mi BX: RX27-2

### 085-HELP WANTED

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A JOB IN OXFORD IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Metal shop work paying \$5.50hr, 7am-3.30pm, with overtime available. Shop experience and good work references needed to apply. Call for interview. 693-3232

WORKFORCE, INC. Never a fee Great Jobs for Great People LX28-1c

A PERFECT PART-TIME JOB M-W-F 8am-5pm General secretary, including multi-line phones and Word Perfect in Rochester Hills. Minimum 5 yrs office experience. Pay \$7-\$8 hr. Immedi-ste onening: ate opening: 693-5743

LX28-1c

ATTENTION: IMMEDIATE open-ATTENTION: IMMEDIATE open-ings. Experience not necessary. Competitive and rapid pay increases. Working with develop-mentally disabled and/or physically challenged adults. Home setting. Must be at least 18 years old. Must have high school diploma or GED equivalent. 810-628-7157 for inter-view. IIICX48-4

ATTENTION ALL FLEXIBLE Persons interested in the challenge of working with developmentally disabled wheel chair bound adults. \$5.50 to start, full time midnights, part time afternoons. 625-6791.

CARING INDIVIDUAL to assist the developmentally disabled. Part time afternoons & midnights. Sign on bonusi 628-9402. IIILX27-3

> KITCHEN HELP STARTING AT \$5 & UP EXCELLENT JOB FOR STUDENTS / RETIREES

CATALINA LOUNGE 4313 BALDWIN, ORION TWP 391-3210 CX49-4

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#### **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 14, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following: REZONING REQUEST

File #94-1-027 J.A.C. CONSTRUCTION, Petitioners

From: R-1R (Rural Residential)

To: R-1C (Suburban Farm Residential)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-01-401-002, 003, 004, 005, 006 & 007

Common Description: 80 acres, SE Comer of Indianwood & Eston Roads.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

### PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

### SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order June 21, 1994

at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, Mercado, Stuart, Vaara. Absent: McGee, Travis.

There is a quorum.

Approval of agenda as submitted. 2. Approval of the minutes of the Regular Board meeting of June 7, 1994 as amended.

3. Approved payment of bills totaling \$301,162.53.

4. Approved issuance of purchase orders totaling \$14,462.00.

5. Approval of motion authorizing a Second Reading and Adoption of the Natural Feature Setback Ordinance.

6. Approval of motion authorizing a Second Reading and Adoption of the Wetland Amendment.

7. Approval of motion authorizing a Second Reading and Adoption of the Stonehedge P.R.D.

8. Approval of motion finalizing the adoption of the Wetlands Inventory Map.

9. Approval of motion granting Final Preliminary Plat Approval to Bridge Valley Subdivision.

10. Approval of motion authorizing a First Reading of the Amendment to the Clarkston Pines P.U.D.

11. Approval of motion tabling the Consideration of Purchase Agreement for Waldon Road to the next regularly scheduled Board meeting

12. Approval of motion granting a fireworks permit to Lake Oakland Homeowners Association.

13. Approval of motion granting a fireworks permit to Pine **Knob Music Theater** 

14. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:40 p.m.

### PURLC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

### SPRINGFIELD TWP.

### OAKLAND COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR DIXIE LAKE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN NOTICE is hereby given that the Lake Improvement Board for Dixie Lake, Township of Springfield, County of Oakland, will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening, July 19, 1994 to review, to hear any objections to, and confirm a three-year Special Assessment Roll for the purpose of a three-year weed control program on Dixie Lake. The total annual assessment is estimated at \$29,500.00 with individual assessments to be presented at the Hearing. The Special Assessment Roll will be on file at the Springfield Township Offices for public examination. Any person may appeal and be heard at the said Hearing which is called pursuant to the provisions of Section 14 of Act 345 of the Public Acts of 1966. Act 186 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1973, as amended, provides that the Special Assessment must be protested at the Hearing held for the purpose of confirming the Special Assessment Roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire jurisdiction of any Special Assessment dispute. Appearance and protest of the Special Assessment at the time and place of review is required in order to appeal the amount of the Special Assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest the Special Assessment, or may protest the Special Assessment by letter filed with the Drain Commissioner at or prior to the time of review, in which case personal appearance is not required. If the Special Assessment is protested as provided above, the owner or any party having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the Special Assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after the confirmation of the Special Assessment Roll. LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR DIXIE LAKE JOHN GARFIELD, CHAIRPERSON

## Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 28, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE # 94-1-032

**REZONING REQUEST** 

SHERR DEVELOPMENT CORP., Petitioner From: R-1A (Single Family Residential)

To: R-2 (Multi-Family Residential) Parcel Identification Number: 08-29-454-003, 24.59 Acres

Common Description: Maybee Road, East of Dixie Highway Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing

may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk



### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 20, 1994 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 #94-0068	Henry Lock, Petitioner
	APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET-
	BACK VARIANCE OF 9' FOR DECK CON-
	STRUCTION
	St. Andrew Dr., Lot 19, R-2
	The Bluffs of Pine Knob
	08-23-303-019
Case #94-0069	Craig Young, Petitioner
0000 #04 0000	APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SET-
	BACK OF 34' FOR SHED CONSTRUCTION
	Waldon Rd., Parcel A, R-1R
	08-25-100-036
Case #94-0071	Robert Riley, Petitioner
	APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR
	ADDITION TO ACCESSORY STRUCTURE
	Allen Rd., R-1A
	08-17-300-019
Case #94-0072	Mary MacDougall, Petitioner
	APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR
	ADDITION TO ALLOW LIVING QUARTERS FOR
	PARENTS
	Sashabaw, R-1A
	08-34-251-007
Case #94-0073	Randall Baetz, Petitioner
	APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR
	PARKING IN FRONT YARD PLUS SETBACKS
	TO BE CONSIDERED
	Dixie Highway, C-3
	08-30-251-010
NOTICE IS FU	IRTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS
MAY BE EXAMINE	D at the Independence Township Building Depart-

ment 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 Clerical/Technical



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#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 14, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following

FILE # 94-1-028

**REZONING REQUEST** 

STULBERG NORTHWESTERN COMMUNITIES, INC., Petitioner

From: R-1R (Rural Residential)

To: R-1C (Suburban Farm Residential)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-15-200-001, Section 15, 40 Acres

Common Description: East side of Sashabaw Rd, North of Clarkston Rd.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

### Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS TO DETERMINE PUBLIC HIGHWAY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Charter Township of Independence, acting upon petition of 51 percent or more of the property owners along Michigamme Street, south of Mohawk, and upon the written consent of the Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners, has commenced a Circuit Court action, entitled the Complaint of the Charter Township of Independence for Adjudication that a Portion of Michigamme Street is a public highway, Oakland County Circuit Court Case No. 94-478639-CZ, seeking a determination by the Court that Michigamme Street, south of Mohawk, in Independence Township, is a public highway. The road in question is situated in the east one half of Section 11 of Independence Township.

An Order for Hearing was entered by the Court setting a hear-ing in the case for August 3, 1994, at 8:30 a.m. before the Honorable Edward Sosnick. At such hearing, if there are no objections to the Complaint, the Court will be requested to enter Judgment determining that Michigamme Street, south of Mohawk, is a public highway, and further determining the length and boundaries of such public highway.

A copy of the Complaint filed in the case may be examined at the offices of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan

JOAN MCCRARY, TOWNSHIP CLERK



### SPRINGFIELD TWP.

#### OAKLAND COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD

FOR DIXIE LAKE

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Improvement Board for Dixie Lake in the Springfield Township, County of Oakland, will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening, July 19, 1994 to determine the cticability of a three-year-weed control program.

This Hearing is called pursuant to the provisions of Section 11 of Act 345 of Public Acts of 1966.

LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR DIXIE LAKE

JUNE 29. Meeting called to order by Mayor Catalio at 7:40 p.m. Roll: Present: Arkwright, Basinger, Catallo, Sanderson, Schultz, Secatch. Absent: Roeser.

Minutes of the June 8, 1994, meeting were approved. Minutes of the June 22, 1994, Truth-in-Taxation hearing were approved.

Mayor and Council salaries totaling \$6,875 and Planning Commission salaries of \$605 for the 1993-1994 fiscal year were approved for payment.

One garage doors on the City Hall be equipped with an electronic door opener, cost not to exceed \$795.

Trustee Basinger discussed the Township/City asset division

The 1994-95 millage rate for the city general fund taxes was levied at 12.3 mills

Delays in completion of the playground have been a result of shipment errors.

Ardath Regan, Chairperson of the 641 Solid Waste Management Plan Committee, was present to outline the amendments and updates of the plan.

A copy of the updates has been sent to City Attorney Tom Rvan and a recommendation from him will be requested for the July 11 meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 8:28 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Artemus M. Pappas Acting Clerk

### PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE FILE NO. 94-235,490-IE Estate of David Norman Buelter, ceased, SSN 368-78-9387 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be

barred or affected by the following

The decedent by this terrority in the second the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independ lent per sonal representative, Stacey L. Buelter, 2310 Maplecrest, Waterford, M148327, or to both the independent personal repre-sentative and the Oakland County Pro-bate Court, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the per sons entitled to it. Kathryn M. Caruso (P44723) 20 W. Washington, Suite 1 Clarkston, MI 48346 (810) 625-0600









Left, the popcorn tasted good at the parade -- you could have asked Clarkston kids Katie, 6, and 3-year-old Chip Tuson. On the right it was Yabba-dabbado-time for Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department. Judges gave them the third place prize for Best Float.



## Hot fun in the City of the Village

The sun was high and bright.

Music paying homage to America blared from the speaker atop Rudy's Market. The smell of grilled sausages, onions and green peppers filled the air.

Kids waved flags. Even the Clarkston Band Boosters were in town raising money -- it was the perfect day for an old fashioned Fourth of July in Clarkston.

Hundreds of people lined Main Street to watch the annual Fourth of July Parade. The parade was sponsored by the Independence Township Firefighters' Association in cooper-

ation with the fire department.

According to Laurie Johnson, of the fire department, there were 86 entries in the parade (plus a fly over by the U.S. Air Force).

Here's a breakdown of parade entry winners:

**Best Float:** Bordines Better Blooms; 2nd Place, Camp Read -- Independence Township Library; 3rd, The Flintstones, Independence Township Parks and Rec.

Judges' Award: Clarkston High School Marching Band

**Best Children's Award:** Pet Center (those kids in this entry need to contact Johnson at the fire department to collect their prize.)

Best Auto: CAI - Waterford

Best Decorated Residence: The Kopec Home, 155 Main St.

Best Decorated Business: Morgan, Moreno, Mitzow Real Estate

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