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The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

Volume 66, No. 37 -- Wednesday, April 3, 1996

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 sections--40 pages 50 cents

CHS student files for school board seat

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Though he joked with administrator David Reschke that he might one day be the older man's boss, Clarkston High School senior Peter Bertling was all business Friday when he turned in petitions to run for a seat on the school board.

The CHS senior class president who carries a 3.0 grade point average had 86 signatures (only 35 are needed) on his petitions. The election is June 10.

Five other candidates have pulled petitions for the two seats that will be up for grabs: incumbent Barry Bomier, former school-board trustee Karen Foyteck, Richard Crigger, Mary Ellen McLean and Robert Wyatt.

Bertling, 18, said he became interested when he found out he qualified to run. Though he's never attended a school board meeting, he has been a member of several committees, including reproductive health and drug free schools, and attended meetings of both.

Bertling plans to enter Michigan State University in the fall and pursue a degree in education. It's that interest, he said, that is propelling him toward the board of education.

"I want to go into education; I want to be a teacher. I didn't want to come into a school that wasn't up to par," he said. "There are a few improvements that could be made to buildings, the curriculum. As a student now I see what goes on and I just wanted to voice my opinion."

Bertling said he plans to arrange his schedule at

'As a student now I see what goes on and I just wanted to voice my opinion.'

Peter Bertling

MSU so he can attend meetings. He already has an E-mail address and said he'll make himself available to constituents, should he be elected.

His candidacy has already created a buzz around town, he said. People have stopped him in Rudy's to chat and a number of school faculty, students and staff signed his petitions. He's hoping his candidacy will spur some 18-year-olds to register, then vote.

"I'm just hoping to go on how young I am," he said. "I went to the clerk's office yesterday. In the past they've had people come out to the schools and register students to vote. They haven't done that yet."

Bertling said he feels students should have some kind of role in school oversight, as well as teachers and other staff. "They voice what's going on," he said.

Bertling said he had "a few discouragements" early on, but now that everyone realizes he's serious



Peter Bertling officially turns in his petitions to run for school board to Sharon Malone at the

central administration office Friday.

most have come on board, including his mom and stepdad, Janet and Kurtis Priebe, of Independence Township.

"He (Kurtis) said to me last night if it takes 10,000 flyers around Clarkston to get you elected that's what we'll do," Bertling said. Even his grandmother, Barb Thomson, a member of the city of Clarkston planning commission, quizzed him, then gave her blessing.

Bertling said the fact that he's not a property-tax payer shouldn't be held against him.

"I'm involved in the community, not somebody

just coming out of the woodwork," he said. "It shouldn't be a problem. A lot of people do know me. I didn't realize that until I got my petitions."

He is, indeed, well known to his principal, Brent Cooley.

"He's a fine candidate, in the principal's opinion," Cooley said. Bertling is a member of Cooley's student cabinet and a peer leader, Cooley said. He also attends most sporting events and is a leader of the Jungle and Interact, a Rotary-affiliated CHS club.

"It's not just an academic orientation; it's a co-curricular orientation too," Cooley added.

Stadium may be moved

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The site plan for the new Clarkston High School will apparently undergo some changes to bring the cost down over \$2 million.

The board of education met in a special meeting Monday night with architect Chuck Olson of Greiner, Inc. and Tom Landry of A. J. Etkin, the construction manager on the project. Landry presented a list of 11 alterations he is recommending to bring the cost of the project down.

The item which will save the most money also generated the most controversy—moving the football stadium north on the site along the Walters Rd. side.

The move is expected to save \$424,000 because it will eliminate the need for some outbuildings.

Landry also suggested the board save \$550,000 by using a prefabricated press box that will not require an elevator, instead of a brick, custom made, two-story one that would necessitate an elevator under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Other changes include downsizing the stadium from 6,000 to 5,000 seats (the size that was originally planned), eliminating an overflow parking area, changing some materials for walkways and bleacher sites, playing soccer at the old high school, not paving Flemings Lake Rd. and eliminating one baseball and softball field. The changes are being recommended now, Landry said, to come within the budget allocated

Continued on page 20A

COLORED INK

The news in brief

Bay Court's annual check-up scheduled

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department and the Bay Court Park Dreamkeepers have announced that the 1996 spruce up and safety check of the Bay Court playscape will take place Saturday, April 27 beginning at 8 a.m.

Volunteers are being sought for this project, which will complete the pirate ship and install a mirror and finger mazes, as well as complete necessary maintenance. Food and child care will be provided and you need no special skills. You can work any time from one hour to all day.

The playscape was built by community volunteers in June 1994. To volunteer call 625-8223 or stop by the parks and rec. office, 90 N. Main St.

Woman charged in arson

A Hidden Lane resident has been charged with setting fire to her own home.

Oakland County Sheriff's arson investigators believe the woman, 39, may have been trying suicide in her garage in the early morning hours of March 29. No one else was home at the time.

Det. Jim Lehtola said the woman tried running the car inside the garage but had trouble keeping it going so she started a fire in the car. It spread to the garage and attached house before firefighters arrived. The woman escaped uninjured.

After being checked at a hospital, the woman was arraigned later the same day in 52-2 District Court. She was released on \$1,000 personal bond; a preliminary exam was set for May 3. Lehtola said the house was left uninhabitable by the fire.

Intruder ordered to take forensic exam

Thomas Sirois, a walkaway mental patient who is charged with breaking into township treasurer Joan McCrary's house on St. Patrick's day, was ordered Thursday to undergo an examination to determine his competency to stand trial.

Judge Gerald McNally of 52-2 District Court ordered the exam at the request of Sirois' defense attorney. Though a request was made for personal bond, McNally continued Sirois' \$5,000 bond and sent him back to the Oakland County Jail. He asked that the exam be considered an emergency since "They're having a good deal of trouble supervising Mr. Sirois at the jail."

Sirois' preliminary exam was adjourned for six weeks.

City sign, fence rules unchanged

At Clarkston's planning commission meeting April 1, members voted unanimously to recommend leaving rules for signs and fences exactly as they are in the city's existing zoning ordinance.

Planning commission member Tim Vandekerckove volunteered to rewrite the rules on signage to clear up wordiness and include a provision for removing abandoned signs. Though the revisions were not adopted, he said the changes will stay on record for possible future use.

Removing an abandoned sign will still require a hearing. Discussion about whether fences could be allowed in residents' front yards will continue to be handled by the city's historic district commission on a case-by-case basis.

The Clarkston News

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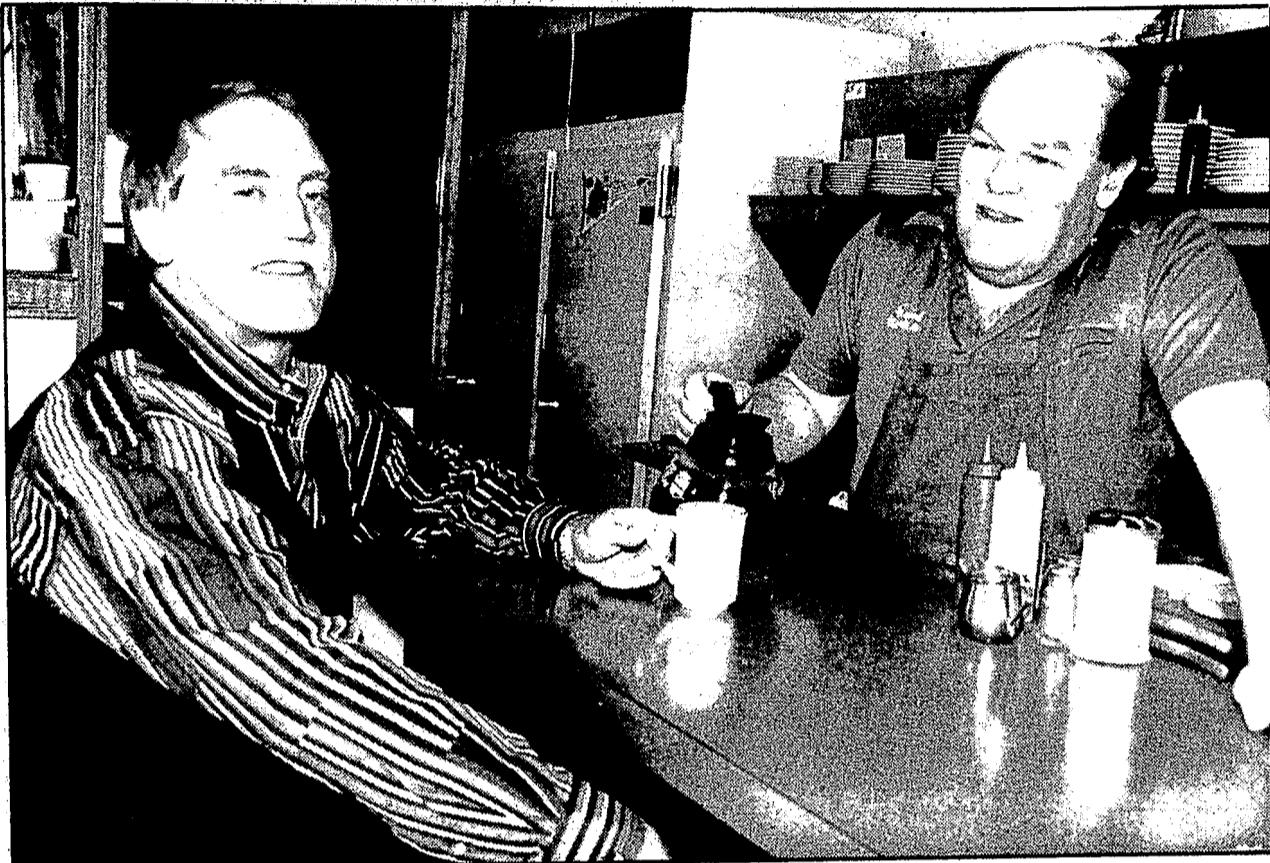
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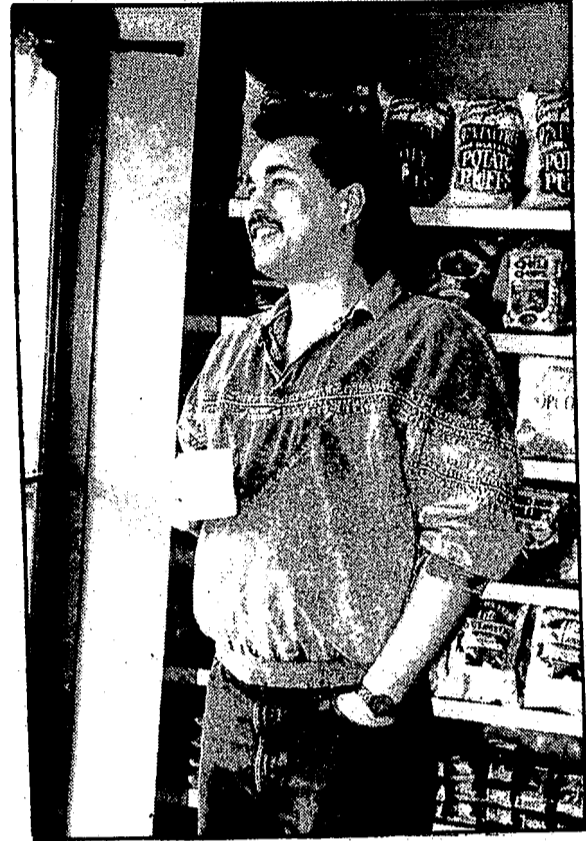
THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., April 3, 1996 3A



Resident baby boomer Jim Evans (left) gets a cup of joe from Don Borngesser, owner of Carol's Village Grill.



"A tree, a rock, a cloud ..." Now Health Food Connection owner Jay Taber has time to smell the flowers since he traded in his corporate job.

At the crossroads

Boomers struggle to keep idealism

Last in a series on baby boomers turning 50

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Funnyman Steve Martin, 50, would seem to have it all. But the baby boomer says he's overwhelmed by "sadness and a midlife crisis in full throttle." He broke up with his girlfriend. His ex-wife has remarried. "I'm 50... this is my last viable decade," the actor was recently quoted as saying.

Jim Evans, a Clarkston therapist and fellow boomer who turned 49 on St. Patrick's Day, says he counsels many baby boomers, both men and women, who are facing midlife crisis. "The people I see are generally struggling with a drastic change of life," he said.

For example, in the work force, many have to move laterally within a company because there's no room at the top. The baby boomers, at the peak of their professions, are clogging up the promotion ranks. When they have to be uprooted and transferred, it makes it hard on their wives and children, who have to leave friends behind. It causes additional pressure, Evans says.

"Your friends are in Iowa and you are 11 years old and the next morning you wake up in Clarkston."

Those who do want to move up, not out, must "wait it out," says Dr. Kenneth York, a business administration professor at Oakland University.

"There'll be a culture change," York says. "Fifty years ago no one would have ever considered to have someone black play professional baseball, but now you hire who has the talent. It takes time for the culture to adapt to the new way of thinking."

York says a couple of things are going on in corporate America. "Companies have eroded people's trust in their long-term employment prospects by

downsizing." Because there's no security, employees "have loyalty to their careers, but not to their individual companies."

Some employers have reacted to this, he says. "The best people are those who are leaving. So, to keep them, the company gets them into job openings or has a person help you to plan your career," York says.

Take this job and shove it?

The choice for many baby boomers today, as they approach their 50s, is lifestyle versus financial success and position.

Jay Taber made the change last October when he left a highly successful career as manufacturing manager at Becker Manufacturing in Sterling Heights. Taber and his crew were responsible for doing the interiors on the Chrysler mini-van as well as other contracts with the automotive industry.

Last October, Taber, 39, decided to take over managing Health Food Connection on Dixie Highway, a business he shares with his wife Terri and mother-in-law Nancy Galbraith.

"I don't regret giving up my corporate job," he said. His present lifestyle is much calmer. He can get a cup of coffee next door and work out at the gym across the street — even during the day.

"I just had no time to do anything else when I was at the plant." Now, he has time to notice "a tree, a rock, a cloud ..."

Others have never lost their '60s idealism. Evans, a highly successful therapist who lectures all over the US, is president of the Clarkston Foundation and personifies the definition of an Optimist (a club he also belongs to), says it was that era that sparked his move to the profession he now enjoys.

He wanted to go into law, and in the late '60s he went West on a motorcycle to study the effects of unionization on the life of migrant workers.

It was a definite change of pace for Evans, who grew up in the practically all-white community of Berkeley with a picture-perfect house and family.

"My mom was a full-time housekeeper. I remember coming home to fresh-baked cookies ... (At lunch-time) my mom would have two hamburgers, French

fries and the cards dealt," he says.

But, as he grew up, Evans, like others of the boomer generation, listened, scrutinized and criticized. He remembers President John F. Kennedy's speech, "Ask not what your country can do for you ..." and took it seriously.

"I believed, as a Christian, that I wanted to do something in this world," he said.

Still a kid in 1956, he recalls a visit to Florida where he saw the first "whites only" signs. "I thought, 'What was that?'" A sports nut in college, "I ran with a lot of races ... and saw the inequality of the civil liberties."

That's why it was easy to make the decision about going to California. Evans wanted to be a part of the changing times Bob Dylan was singing about.

After encountering the young Carlos Santana and Jerry Garcia, Evans began working with Caesar Chavez and migrant workers who were "basically sleeping in the boxes that the refrigerators came in."

"They paid them \$2.10 an hour, then charged them nine cents per hour to sleep in these boxes in the field ... These are squalid labor fields like 'Grapes of Wrath.' But it's not 1930, it's 1969 — and here's the same exact condition."

Evans says he was roughed up frequently by the police and told to go back to Michigan. But in a local K-Mart he reached a turning point that changed his life forever.

"I saw all these beautiful dolls ... I realized all of these children I had lived with would never see those things under a Christmas tree."

Evans decided right then and there that he would become a social worker and says he's never regretted it. He came back home, started a substance abuse clinic and served on Governor William Milliken's state-wide committee.

"You want to know, is my optimism coming true? Yeah, of course it's coming true," he says, leaning back with a smile.

"I believe in individual freedom, but I also believe in individual power. If you want to make a change, take responsibility, get off your ass — and do something."

Trial ordered in theft of police car

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The case of a pregnant patrol car snatcher has been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court.

Linda Marie Dombrowski, 34, of Alger, who escaped handcuffs and took off with a Clarkston Police car down I-75 March 18, received a preliminary exam before 52-2 District Court Judge Gerald McNally Monday morning. She was then bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court. That date has not been set.

She was charged with five counts including escaping lawful custody, stealing a car, fleeing and eluding, driving with a suspended driver's license and, most recently, drunk driving after state lab tests came back with a blood alcohol level of .15, indicating she was legally drunk.

Dombrowski could receive up to five years in prison for the patrol car theft, a felony. She is currently lodged at Oakland County Jail, with bond set at \$122,000 cash, no 10 percent. A \$2,000 cash bond was added to the previous \$120,000 bond (\$30,000 percent) after the drunk driving charge was included.

Arrested by former CPD part-time officer Terry Priest, Dombrowski was a passenger in a car driven by a 33-year-old Prescott man who was stopped by the officer for weaving and an unlit license plate around 4:30 a.m. the morning of the incident.

Priest placed her, handcuffed, in the back of the patrol car after finding she was wanted on an outstanding warrant out of Detroit for failure to appear in court on a drunk driving charge. Later claiming she was double-jointed, Dombrowski managed to free herself from the cuffs, hop over the front seat and take off before she was captured 10 minutes later near the M-24 exit ramp in Auburn Hills.

Before Judge McNally, Dombrowski's attorney



Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston gets ready to escort Linda Marie Dombrowski back to Oakland County Jail after her preliminary exam before 52-2 District Court Judge Gerald McNally.

Deborah McKelvy asked that her client's bond be reduced by at least half. But McNally remained firm in his decision, pointing to the fact that the Alger woman had a history of attempted suicide and drug and alcohol use.

He encouraged McKelvy to seek "a lifestyle plan" from a probation officer at circuit court, even though he added, "A pregnant lady does not belong in jail. I'd be the first one to say that."

McKelvy said afterwards she couldn't argue

with the misdemeanor charges, but felt her client would have escaped the felony charge—stealing a car—if Dombrowski hadn't run off with a police vehicle.

"I intend to take it to a jury," McKelvy said. "Voluntary intoxication is a defense. She was too intoxicated to take willful intent with that car." She said Dombrowski had accepted a ride with the Prescott man, a stranger, when she met him at a gas station. She was on her way to see her mother, distraught about her high-risk pregnancy and the possibility she might have to face an abortion.

Although the Prescott man was not ticketed or charged, Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston confirmed that there were open intoxicants in the car and both appeared to have been drinking. The driver passed field sobriety tests, Ormiston said.

Questions about whether the handcuffs were secured tightly is not the issue, he feels. The argument, Ormiston said, is that Dombrowski "submitted to the arrest. Was she in custody and did she escape the arrest? Those are the questions."

The point of the high bond, he added, is "if she's not going to appear on a 90-day misdemeanor (the earlier drunk-driving charge), why would anyone think she was going to appear on these much more serious charges?"

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Dave Kotal said, "We don't want to see her get out of jail. She skipped bond once. I believe she's a flight risk, being she's evaded Wayne County once and fled Oakland County."

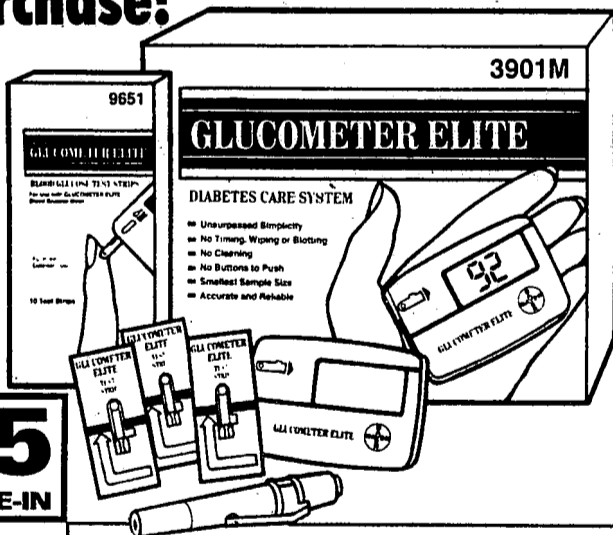
Dombrowski's father Sam Dombrowski said afterwards that his daughter was also upset because she'd had a fight with her boyfriend. She had not consumed any alcohol for a long period of time, he added.

"This all started off with two beers. That's what happened," he said.

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Restaurant asks for outdoor bar

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If Clarkston Union co-owner Curt Catalo gets his way he'll add a few more seats to his restaurant — outside.

Catalo appeared before the city of Clarkston's planning commission Monday night with a sketch that outlined a proposed plan to add several tables and a portable bar to the front lawn of The Parsonage, a flower and gift shop, next door. The lot that holds The Parsonage, as well as the eatery, is owned by Catalo's parents, Clarence and Mayor Sharron Catalo. The restaurant opened in the vacant historic church building on Main St. after Christmas.

The proposed outdoor area would serve liquor but act primarily as "a waiting area" for those who have to be patient for indoor seating from June through Labor Day, he said.

Catalo would add a four-foot high wrought iron picket fence, in keeping with his restaurant design, to surround the area which he figures to be approximately 24 feet by 30 feet. He would include paving stone or pea gravel, additional lighting and have the area supervised by waitstaff.

Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston asked the city's planning commission to look at the proposal and make a recommendation before sending it on to Michigan's Liquor Control Commission for approval.

"In 1995 we were approved for a 100-seat restaurant because it fit the requirements of your planning book," Catalo told planning commission members. At six persons per booth, he feels the current seating accommodates about 79 guests. Adding the outdoor area would boost it to "about 105," Catalo said.

However, the proposed plan is not setting well

with some, like next-door business neighbors Buck and Joan Kopietz who own Tierra Jewelry. The parking lot between the Clarkston Union and Tierra is shared by lot owners Kinetic Systems, at the back of the lot, and Tierra. Restaurant patrons are supposed to park in the Union's rear lot or find other spaces on the street.

Since the Clarkston Union opened, the parking situation has been "a plague," Joan Kopietz said, with those guests disobeying private parking signs posted only for Tierra and Kinetic Systems patrons.

"Are you aware of the impact it's had on the rest of us?" she asked Catalo. "Personally, I don't want to see them give you any more capacity."

Though she and bike shop owners have placed flyers on disobedient parkers' windshields, they frequently have to chase cars out of the lot, she said. The situation also motivated the Kopietzes to drag a "no bar parking" sign to the lot's entrance after restaurant patrons jammed the lot during a recent gem show.

Clarkston Cafe general manager Carroll Harris said the restaurant's parking situation has also caused a problem for her establishment. She says she knows Union patrons are parking in the rear lot after the cafe closes and suggested to Catalo that the two share valet parking, an option she has considered for her restaurant.

But CPD Chief Paul Ormiston also expressed concern. Pointing to the four-foot stone wall that borders the sidewalk in front of the flower shop, Ormiston said, "Curt knows it's a sore spot with me." Ormiston says the wall cuts down visibility for those leaving the restaurant. "Right now it's bad for cars,

but OK for delivery trucks which can see over it." With the addition of the proposed area, "it will be bad for everybody. It's only going to get worse," he said.

Though he isn't as concerned about noise or possible "rowdiness" — with patrons perhaps falling off the fence eight feet to the sidewalk, which worries City Councilman Steve Secatch — Ormiston is more worried about the traffic light at Main and Waldon. It begins flashing around 11 p.m., before the Clarkston Union closes at midnight weekdays and 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

When the signal is on flash, exiting patrons who encounter cars rounding the corner off Waldon onto Main St. "are not going to survive that impact. They're going to be a fatality. I know I'm going to get calls," Ormiston said.


Planning commission member Monica Ward suggested the light be programmed to flash after the Union closes so red lights would prevail during restaurant hours.

Tim Vandekerckove urged fellow commission members to study the project further. A subcommittee was set up to include volunteers Ward, Secatch, Ormiston and planning commission member Barbara Thomson.


Catalo agreed to redo his proposed sketch to include a further set-back fence to surround the outdoor area as well as a redesigned wall — which Ormiston says he hopes will be "angular" to provide greater sight distance for those leaving the restaurant.

The subcommittee will look at the revisions and make a recommendation at the next planning commission meeting May 6.

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OPINION

The Clarkston News

Wed., April 3, 1996 6A



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

The kids are all right!

They sang; they danced. I laughed; I cried. And I finally got to see a musical at Clarkston High School.

Last year I showed up nonchalantly at show time for "Bye Bye Birdie" only to find it was sold out. I learned then just how small the CHS theater is. So this year I got my ticket in advance; I didn't want to miss "The Music Man."

I have a special fondness for this play because I played in the pit band for a production of it in high school. That, plus the reputation of CHS productions led me to have great expectations for the show, and I wasn't disappointed.

Where to begin? Colin McIntyre was convincing as the con man, Professor Harold Hill. He also seemed to be having a ball with the part, never missing a word though some of the scenes require some fast talking—literally.

Kristen Wicklund as Marian the librarian got all the good songs and deserved them with her wonderful voice. She never missed a high note, and there were plenty of them.

Some of the supporting roles were wonderfully cast: Jimmy Territo as Professor Hill's sidekick; Alesha Dowdle as Marian's mom (she never let her Irish accent slip); Tim Sievers as the befuddled Mayor Shinn ("You watch your phraseology" was his favorite line); and Simone Lutz as his wife, Eulalie Shin. My favorite line of hers was "I'm reticent, oh yes, I'm reticent" when she was anything but.

Having been in band I can imagine somewhat the amount of work that went into this production. But it goes way beyond singing and memorizing lines. The sets were wonderful, all built by students, and there were several scenes where the entire company was on stage singing and dancing and looking convincing. This is no small feat.

At the end of Sunday's production, drama club director Jeff Tice got a little choked up, and who can blame him? All you remember when it's all over are the great times, not so much the hard work. It's a tribute to the kids, as well as to their teachers—Tice, choir director Grayce Warren, band director Cliff Chapman and choreographer Marilyn Kettler—that such success can be accomplished. This is something the students will never forget.

Someday Colin McIntyre may put it on a resume or tell someone in passing he played the lead role in "The Music Man" in high school. It won't seem like much from that vantage point. But for him I'm sure it will always rekindle warm memories of CHS and his high-school experience. And those are the kind of memories any teacher would feel fortunate to instill.

NOTE: Last week I was a guest reader in Mrs. Storto's second-grade class at Bailey Lake Elementary School. Naturally, the kids wanted to know if I would write about them in this spot, since I told them I could write about anything I wanted in my column. So here goes.

I enjoyed reading to the students, who were quiet and polite. I also enjoyed answering their questions about my job, and learning that they are already writing at their tender age.

Way to go! Writing, like reading, is fun, and the better you get at it the more you'll like it. I hope you will all keep reading and writing.

Editorial

Do the homework

Last week The Clarkston News featured a story and map about the known residential developments planned within the borders of the Clarkston school district.

This knowledge is important because of the impact growth is having on the school district. Elementary schools are busting at the seams, and parents have to go through the anxiety each summer of wondering which school their children will be assigned to in the fall, how big their classes will be and how long a bus ride they'll have to endure. Meanwhile, new schools, at a cost in the millions, can't go up fast enough.

What we learned in the course of our research is that very little sharing of information goes on between the various governmental entities involved. Though both Springfield and Independence township share the same planner (Richard Carlisle), he has never been consulted by the board of education. He told us he would be glad to share his knowledge.

The question then, is why, when tens of millions of dollars are at stake, as well as the satisfaction level of thousands of residents, hasn't the board of education talked to Mr. Carlisle? Why does everyone involved sit back and ask for better information, rather than someone going out and getting it?

We know the very idea of predicting the future is fraught with complications. Projections don't always hold up. But everyone knows building is booming. It really isn't that hard to sit down with those on the front lines and get some numbers. Someone just has to do it.

In essence, the school district is a developer when it comes to building schools. Unlike residential developments, which have to be approved by township officials, there is no one representing residents and their interests in this process. Therefore it is extra important for the board of education to act with the best possible information on such large projects. AK

Letter to the editor

Appreciates positive coverage

Dear editor:

I would like to thank you for your news article regarding one of our officers, Deputy Dennis Finney.

It is gratifying to know that Deputy Finney is doing a good job and that you would take the time to write about this positive experience. All too often, the only correspondence we receive is negative. Your article is one of those intangibles that make the job worth doing.

I have commended Deputy Finney and ordered a copy of your news article to be placed into his personnel file. Thank you for caring.

Sincerely,
Barnett Jones, Captain
Oakland County Sheriff's Department



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Notes on quick trip to Florida

A billboard for a cowboy boot store in Kentucky reads: "We've got more snakes than the White House."

Jean Roberts of Lake Orion recommended we stay in Hampton Inns enroute. Hazel and I thank her. We stayed in three, all very nice, with continental breakfasts that consist of much more than shrink-wrapped Danish sweet rolls, coffee and juice.

The one we stayed in north of Chattanooga was \$53 a night. It's 15 miles from the site of the Olympic canoe races. During that event rates jump to \$125 a night.

There's a race on along I-75, and maybe throughout America, between flea markets and discount outlet malls to see who can build the most.

Except in Georgia, where we paid 98 cents a gallon for gasoline, prices were close to the same as Michigan.

People in Hamilton County, home of Cincinnati's two professional teams, voted on a half percent sales tax to build new stadiums at the same time people in Detroit were approving the same. I agree with the reasoning of the lady I talked to about the vote: Stadiums do not bring businesses back downtown. If you want to improve the economy (there) we better get behind Procter and Gamble (that area's major employer).

Don't think we didn't suffer during our Florida vacation. The air conditioning didn't work in our 1995 Chevy. No tears please.

We stayed at Imperial Lakes, a development just south of Lakeland. We shared a condo with the newspapering MacDonald family from Ithaca. \$1,900 a month split two ways is still a lot.

But we like the area for two particular reasons: strawberries and tomatoes

Plant City, a dozen miles away, has a strawberry festival in mid-March. Shortcake lines are long, but the wait is worth it. The tomatoes are almost as good as Michigan's, and a whole lot better than those in the supermarkets here this time of year.

Other than that, Florida hasn't got much to offer. Oh, maybe some 70 degree days with sunburning shine. Maybe some snowless golf courses. But it has the same grillroom agronomists the golf courses have up here. It's got too much traffic on too narrow roads with too many people with their cars in the left lane and their minds up north.

The toothless Detroit Tigers played one night game while we were there. We stayed through half of it and left wondering why I once loved baseball more than any other sport. I know it's spring training, but Fielder will not get any faster and neither will the games. I was disappointed at how little space the Lakeland Tribune gives to the Tigers. There were days when we had to look twice to find the box score.

They are not a big thing in the Tribune, and unless manager Buddy Bell is a magician they aren't likely to be in Detroit, until, of course, they get a new cure-all stadium.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

It has paid to be persistent for Independence Township, in its dogged pursuit of \$1.5 million in excess sewer construction funds at the county level. Donald Ringler, manager of Oakland County's Sewer, Water and Solid Waste Division, agrees to make the township's semi-annual sewer bond payment of \$448,000 out of the \$1.5 million account.

Nine candidates are vying for two seats on the Clarkston Board of Education. Seven of the office seekers live in Independence Township. They are Hadyn Cook, Ann Glenn, Thomas Goldner, Gerald Harbaugh, Carolyn Place, Carole Rausch and Stephen Werner. The other two candidates are Robert Clark of Springfield Township and Douglas Roeser of the Village of Clarkston.

Paul Anka will open up the entertainment season at Pine Knob Music Theatre this summer. Announcements of this year's scheduled performances go out to previous season ticket holders. In the line-up are Liza Minelli and Joel Gray, Donna Summer, Liberace, Santana, Mac Davis, Jefferson Starship with Grace Slick, Anne Murray and Pat Benatar, who will close the season.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

At Independence Township's annual meeting salaries are approved for the following. The supervisor's salary is raised from \$14,500 to \$16,000, the clerk is given a \$1,500 boost to \$14,000 and the treasurer's salary is hiked from \$11,000 to \$13,000. Trustees' salaries remain the same at \$1,400 each.

A bright spot in next year's wrestling lineup will be the performance of Rick Detkowski. Competing this year at the varsity level, the Clarkston High School sophomore finishes with a 30-7 win-lose record. Detkowski is the only sophomore in the school's history to complete the dual match season undefeated.

The Clarkston High School Band returns successfully from the State Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Flint Northwestern High School March 27. Band members enter five events and receive superior ratings, the highest rating possible, at each.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

News from "By the Way": With this issue, we close our thirteenth year in Clarkston. They have been very happy years indeed and we sincerely hope that this newspaper has meant as much to the community as the community has meant to us ... Many very fine reports have come into the office about the lovely time everyone had at the American Legion dance last Saturday night. It was nice to see so many World War II veterans present ... Baseball will soon be off to a good start. If you get a chance this season, encourage the school team by attending some of the games.

The Drayton Theatre is showing "Yolanda and the Thief," starring Fred Astaire and Lucille Bremer, and "Weekend at the Waldorf," with Ginger Rogers and Walter Pidgeon. The Holly Theatre presents "The Harvey Girls," with Judy Garland, John Hodiak and Ray Bolger, and "Breakfast in Hollywood," starring Bonita Granville, Billie Burke and Zasu Pitts.

Grocery specials at Terry's Market include deviled ham, a can for 15 cents; Wheaties, a package for a dime; Hills Brothers Coffee, 31 cents a pound; and Sweetheart Soap, three bars for 20 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

The Alfrey Steel Products Company in Clarkston is thriving. The company has added additional capital, under the able leadership of Ray Nelson. New machinery has also been added. The steel company makes auto and machine parts, by the spinning and rolling process, for manufacturers.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are "The Prisoner at Shark Island," with Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart, and "Modern Times," with Charlie Chaplin. Coming are "Rose Marie" and "The Country Doctor."

Easter specials at Waterbury's Market include your choice of Armour's Star Honey Brand or Wilson Certified ham, whole or shank end, for 28 cents a pound; eggs, 20 cents a dozen; Isbest Vegetables, three No. 2 cans for a quarter; Fels Naptha Soap, three bars for 23 cents; and White Lily Pastry Flour, 65 cents for a 24 1/2-pound sack.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Rush bashing, buddy



Wow, some of those folks from Ortonville: after reading this, I bet you'll be able to smell the venom dripping from the words of Alan H. S.

"Dear Editor,

... A shameful and scurrilous column written by Don Rush did crawl out of his closed world of undisguised hatred.

"Therefore, I must reply:

"1. Actual money is ~~not~~ given to Israel. Israel receives a loan with the admonition that is buy only American-made material and the loan is interest-bearing. The loan and the interest is paid back.

"2. The same money is given to Egypt (he conveniently didn't mention that) and Egypt's loans are a free gift.

"3. Rush wants the money spent here; Israel's is. Rush wants money to be spent on anti-terrorism here, so he does imply. This can be interpreted that Rush does not approve of the Bill of Rights since the phony American anti-terrorism bill is designed to trash our Constitution.

"4. As for the signs Rush sees, i.e., 'Buchanan ...' Buchanan represents the Nazi mindset in America. When Pat was working for Nixon, he made sure investigations into Nazis illegally allowed into this country by the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) was shut down. Why?

"5. He questions the signs 'homes for sale,' people want to move. So?

"6. He remarks about no scab workers; if big

business can hire police to spy and act like goons (Oxford), then no worker has Constitutional rights.

"7. As for his remark on spending money on animals: It may amaze Rush to know that free people have the right to do with their money in whatever manner they wish to.

"8. As for his remarks on Oxford, the last thing Oxford bosses care about is individual liberty.

"9. As for welfare: That fact is large corporations, conglomerates and the upper classes receive far more governmental largesse than all the commoners combined.

"The real question is: What kind of government does Rush want? I suspect it is one that he favors; a government that will grant us privileges that HE likes and deny human rights to those inferior to him -- which is everyone who is different or belongs to religions he hates.

"His last words are, '... Think on that ...'"

"I doubt Rush can think without his right hand fully extended.

Alan H. S., Ortonville"

A good reason why newspapers don't run letters for fear of libel and slander is this letter. I think those in my family who fought in World War II, against the Nazis, would be interested in finding out I am a Nazi and that I hate the Jews, or anybody for that matter.

Alan. Chill, buddy. Stop reading into my words. I don't imply anything except what I say. Thanks for reading, and I'm glad you're passionate on at least one subject.

People Poll

By Eileen Oxley

What's your favorite kind of Girl Scout cookie?



NICK STINSON, CLARKSTON: Hey, I like Tagalongs. They got like peanut butter in the middle of them with chocolate.



JASON STINSON, CLARKSTON: Thin mints, of course. Because they're thin and they taste like mint.



DOROTHY FRANK, CLARKSTON: Mine's the Samoas. They're my favorite. They've got the cookie, the coconut, the caramel -- It's not even a cookie, it's like candy. They're so fattening and so wonderful. The neat thing about it is you only get them once a year so it's special.



SALLY HORSCH, CLARKSTON: The no-fat one. It has frosting on the top. It's oatmeal, like a long bar. They're very good.



SHAUNA BYERS, WATERFORD: Mine's Samoas. My husband's is the peanut butter patty things.



Ask the therapist by Stan Garwood, MA, MSW, DCSW

Dear Mr. Garwood:

My husband has a good job as a salaried employee of General Motors. He has advanced some in the company, usually attaining good work reviews. He is well-regarded by his peers.

Last Wednesday, his boss criticized him for being late to a meeting (he is usually very punctual). Since this happened, my husband feels definitely defeated. He "knows" there is something wrong with him. On one occasion, he mentioned believing that fellow employees "don't want me around." He spends his time dwelling on his mistakes, usually retreating to his own world.

I have tried everything I can think of to pull him out of it. However, he continues to dwell on the negative and refuses to discuss it further. What can I do now?

Signed,

Bewildered & Concerned

Dear Bewildered & Concerned:

It appears that your husband suffers from feelings of shame, which concerns a person's failure of "being." Shamed people believe something is basically wrong with them as human beings, while the guilty people believe they have done something wrong that must be corrected.

Shame is an overpowering experience. One moment we seem fine, then something bad happens, something trivial and we feel our face getting warm, or our chest becomes heavy, or our heart starts to pound or we feel an empty sensation in our gut. In other words, we are not in control of our body. In its more subtle forms, shame may include hesitations in speech, glancing away while talking, delicate shifts of conversation and feelings of facial warmth. Shame is a feeling.

Listed below are some of the thoughts which enter this type of person's mind:

- I am defective (damaged, flawed)
- I am incompetent (inept, ineffectual)
- I am unwanted (unappreciated, unloved)
- I am weak (small, feeble, impotent)
- I am bad (evil, despicable)
- I am pitiful (insignificant, miserable)
- I am nothing (worthless, empty)
- I feel ashamed (humiliated).

Let me stress here that the above thoughts are not manifested simultaneously and that the feelings associated with them are felt in differing degrees. Persons who are deeply ashamed have these thoughts regularly. They often assume that everyone has these thoughts. They believe that others agree with their evaluation of themselves. If they receive praise, they are most likely to reject it, as well as the praiser.

The above should provide some background to understanding your husband. His boss's criticism triggered his deep-seated feelings of shame.

Developing an understanding of his problem is the first step to dealing with it. Responses to shame include paralysis, faltering energy, escapism, withdrawal, perfectionism, criticism and rage.

To help you understand these responses so you can determine which ones apply to your husband, I am listing them with a brief synopsis of each.

•Escapism: The person attempts to withdraw. They seek out secure places where they will not be seen in their shame.

•Faltering Energy: Shame seems to diminish energy in us. This person may feel weaker and less potent.

•Paralysis: The shamed person feels they can do nothing, not even stand up for themselves. He may wish to run away, but cannot do so

•Withdrawal: This does not have to do with running away. It really reflects people developing masks to cover their real selves. They may smile a lot, please others and appear self-confident.

•Perfectionism: If I do not make a mistake, I have nothing to feel ashamed about.

•Rage: The rageful person may become furious with another, even over a slight provocation. One way to fight against humiliation is to attack one's attacker.

•Criticism: Shamed people often become critical of everyone else. "I can give my shame to you," rid myself of bad feelings and in the process, even feel superior at times.

(This is the first of a two-part response. Look for the second part, how to let go of shame or help someone with it, next month.)

Send questions to Stan Garwood at 5854 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Letters to the editor

Job well done

We would like to commend Captain Dan DeLongchamp and Tom McDonald of the Independence Township Fire Department (Station #3) along with Robb Wickham and Paul Bilite of Paramed for a job well done Thursday morning.

These men went out of their way to respond quickly to our call even though we had just had 8 inches of snow dumped upon our city. They also went above and beyond the call of duty to create an atmosphere of reassurance and security during some very tense moments.

Although these situations are routine to trained paramedics, these men handled our emergency situation with a great deal of confidence and they assured us everything would be alright. With outstanding professionals like these men handling our emergencies, citizens of Independence Township can feel secure. Thanks again for a great job, guys!

Sincerely,

Leann & Chris Cooper

A great place to live

On Friday, March 8, we experienced a fire at our house. Fortunately, no one was home at the time of the fire. Our house was quickly extinguished; however, we suffered extensive damage.

In the days and weeks to follow we were to find again what a great place Clarkston is. Friends and neighbors rushed to help out in any way they could. We were overwhelmed by the support we received from everyone.

At this time we must publicly thank a few of these people. First of all, Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Dennis Finney, who broke down our door to search the smoke-filled house for our son. Next, the entire Independence Fire Department, who brought the fire under control. A special thanks to Captain Steve Ronk, who also came in the evening to make sure things were OK.

Our next door neighbors, Bob, Diane and Carrie Ruddy, along with friend Brett Rebb, found the fire, called 911, and helped Deputy Finney search the house, and took us in the evening of the fire.

In time our house will be repaired. Clarkston is our home and we will never forget how wonderful the people of this community have been to us. Thank you.

Sam, Suzanne, Sarah, and Torre Antonazzo

What a show!

River City arose from the flat pages of a script book and brought Meredith Willson's story and music to life on the CHS stage last weekend. It was done with youthful vitality, tremendous talent and dedication to the convincing portrayal of the relationships of the Iowa community in the early 1900s.

The months of preparation and after-school rehearsals under the direction of Mr Tice, Miss Warren (music), Mrs Kettler (dance), Mr Chapman (orchestra) and Mr Price (accompanist) brought these young people to accomplish a wonderful production.

The costumes, coordinated (and many made) by Miss Warren, Mrs Wickland and Mrs McIntyre, were beautifully reminiscent of the era. The scenery was designed and made by a student crew with help from Mr MacArthur and Mr Tice, and was colorful and convincing. The very good pit orchestra gave the production great depth, and the wonderful performances of leads Colin McIntyre and Kristen Wicklund carried a remarkably talented cast through the story of a con-man's effects on a small town.

Applause to every person who contributed to the personality of River City. CHS has made its permanent mark on the on-going life of the "Music Man" as it rolls through time as part of the living theater.

Wow! Great kids, fine directors, good show!

Bev Terreto

More letters on page 9A

Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

Few of us have the chance to change the surname we are born under except by marriage or a legal procedure by court approval.

The Rev. Bonnie Bydiah, following a change in her married life, did not remarry anyone by the name of Bydiah. We recently met to discuss matters pertinent to teaching the very young about Jesus, because as very young children both hubby and I were enrolled in the "Cradle Roll" of our families' choice of church.

In genealogy, the church records provide many missing links to our heritage.

You will find no previous record that lists the Bydiah lineage. Rev. Bonnie chose this name for herself, finding that in the Hebrew language, it means "in the Hand of God."

Born in Pontiac to the Dunlap family, her uncle and aunt were pioneering in the Oakland Motor Car company when the industry was brand new to our area. As the 100th year of the automobile continues, countless numbers of families who were a part of it all, from the Carriage and Buggy Companies to the current GM employee, will hold a connection to this marvel of the ages.

Mom was an Apperson at birth and the tie to the Haynes-Apperson Automobile is our direct claim to

"kinship" to the "car."

What we learned early in our searching was that "Apepen" was one writer's way of spelling our Apperson surname. Don't toss out "anything" not looking the way you expect to find it in an index, because there are better places to look! Many times just reviewing the "bits and pieces" that didn't fit before will solve the problem.

Be sure to cite your source of information by date, location (library, courthouse, or family) and if it is printed records or history name of book, page and person providing information saves time and trouble later.

Leona Heitsch of Bourbon, Mo., seeks help in locating proof of Peter DeMun, the one that married her Chapman ancestor. Leona's maiden name was Mason but her mother, Margaret Arnold Mason, grandmother Jennie Dolbeer Arnold, great grandmother Martha Ann Van Brunt Dolbeer and 2nd great Elizabeth Vanderveer Van Brunt leads her to the "Dutch Church in N.J.," on just her maternal lines.

We have her word that her Chapman research, vast as her documenting is, still has to find Peter's parents to be complete. She will happily share or exchange. Sharing is the "Name of the Game."

Letters to the Editor

Great day, great volunteers

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the students of Clarkston Elementary, we would like to take this opportunity to personally thank the many volunteers for the countless hours they spent on this year's "Festival of Science." Without your help this fun filled day of science would never have happened.

The students were able to visit many areas of science through 17 workshops and 2 assemblies. They explored areas of health, earth, physical and life sciences.

We would like to thank the Clarkston Foundation and the Clarkston Optimists for their financial support as well as our own PTA. Without their support, many of the workshops and assemblies would not have been possible.

Sincerely yours,
Sally Hadden and Chris Smith
Festival of Science Committee

Doing the best they can

This is a response to Ms. Roberts' complaint regarding the conditions of the sidewalks during the recent snow storm that gridlocked our town. My husband, Bob Pursley, is the supervisor of the DPW which you are complaining about. I just have a few "FYIs" for you regarding this system.

All DPW workers are part-time. Bob is a full-time firefighter with the Independence Township Fire Dept., and on his days off he works for the DPW. During the recent storm, he was called in at midnight and worked until his shift started at the fire department at 8:00 that morning. He then called in other DPW workers to come in and continue the snow removal.

According to Bob, the faster they plowed, the more the wind blew the snow back onto the streets. I'm sure his main priority was to clear the streets so you, I and others could go to work that morning in the safest manner possible. I am very proud of the jobs that he does, which he enjoys, and still has time for his family. So, next time, just be patient, your sidewalk and others will get done!

Thank you,
Lori Pursley

Faithful reader

Dear Clarkston News,

Enclosed is a check for payment of a subscription to The Clarkston News for my son, who is in the Air Force in Oklahoma.

I moved to Virginia 10 years ago this October and have been a faithful reader of The News. It's fun to see names I recognize and how y'all have grown since I left. I worked for Independence Township for seven years and for Springfield Township for four years prior to my move here so I like to keep up with "what's happening" in the area.

My son called me this weekend from Oklahoma and here he's asking me - who lives in Virginia - what the Clarkston Wolves were doing in basketball. So I decided he, too, needs a subscription to his "hometown" newspaper. Thanks a lot.

Very truly,
Marge Chandler
"Still from Michigan"



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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

BUYING BY COMPARISON



SIMILAR HOMES are compared by buyers before deciding. That's why pricing is so important.



27 S. Main, Clarkston
625-9300



QUESTION: How important is it to consider the value of other similar homes in my area before setting a selling price?

ANSWER: Very important! Here's a short course on home buyer psychology. They buy by comparison. The average buyer will shop a particular neighborhood and home type. He'll rarely buy the first one he visits. It's too big an investment to be nonchalant. He will judge prices against COMPARATIVE value and quickly eliminate the obviously overpriced homes. We know what similar homes are selling for and can help you set the proper selling price - one that will bring the best profit in the shortest time.



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Milestones



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jensen

Jensen-Orlowski wed in Clarkston

Matthew Thomas and Lynn Dee (Orlowski) Jensen were married Oct. 21, 1995 at Clarkston United Methodist Church during a ceremony officiated by the Rev. Jon Clapp of Clarkston and the Rev. Calvin Blue of Caro.

The bride wore a dress of white brocade embroidered satin with a sweetheart neckline and cathedral train trimmed with iridescent sequins and pearls. Her attendants included her friend Sabrina French as matron of honor with bridesmaids Brooke Bouchard, Monica Schroeter, Jennifer Jashinske, Kate Bouchard, and Whitney Gault. Carly Gault was flower girl.

The groom's best man was his brother Paul Jensen. Groomsmen included Tom Spetnagel, Craig Hayward, Steve Mykytyn, Eric Wold, and Sean Smith. Ben Taylor was ring bearer.

David and Dawn Anderson were hosts at a reception that followed at Deer Lake Country Club.

Lynn is the daughter of Richard and Marilyn Orlowski of Caro. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan's College of Engineering and is employed as an environmental engineer for Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc. of Bloomfield Hills.

Matthew is the son of Thomas and Carol Jo Jensen of Clarkston. He is a graduate of U of M and Georgia Tech Colleges of Engineering and is a product engineer for Chrysler Motors Dodge Truck Division.

The couple spent a honeymoon in Aruba. They reside in Royal Oak.



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Hutfilz

Kar-Hutfilz wed in Lake Orion

Jonathan and Rebecca Josephine Estelle (Kar) Hutfilz were married Nov. 13, 1994 during a double-ring ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Lake Orion.

The bride was given away by her father, Myron Kar. She wore a full-length candlelight-colored silk taffeta gown embroidered with fresh water pearls and satin rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of ivy, calla lilies and pink and sterling roses.

Her maid of honor was Jennifer Kar of Clarkston, who wore an eggplant silk shantung floor-length cocktail suit and carried a bouquet of calla lilies and sterling roses.

A reception for the 150 wedding guests followed at Indianwood Country Club.

Rebecca is a 1990 Clarkston High School graduate and was valedictorian of her class. She received a bachelor's in Health Science from Grand Valley State University and is employed by the City of Rosamond Public Schools, California as a sixth-grade teacher. Her parents are Myron and Geraldine Kar of Clarkston.

Jonathon is a 1991 Lowell High School graduate and is private first class, military police, employed by the United States Air Force at Edwards Air Force Base in Edwards, CA. His parents are Thomas and Gloria Hutfilz of Lowell.

The couple reside in Edwards, CA.

Reunions

● The Clarkston High School Class of 1966 will hold a reunion Aug. 2 at Spring Lake Country Club. To get on the mailing list call Elaine Keeley Schultz at 673-6542 or Cathy Richardson Albery at 681-0822.

● Clarkston High School Class of 1986 will hold a reunion Aug. 9 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Send your name and address to get on the mailing list to Alysa (Gettig) Ravid, 3017 Moon Lake Dr., West Bloomfield, MI 48323. Or call 810-626-8375.

● Clarkston High School's Class of 1976 will have a reunion Aug. 9 at Spring Lake Country Club. To get your name on the mailing list write Rod and Debbie Hool, 5995 Dvorak, Clarkston, MI 48346 or call 810-623-0958. Send faxes to Mike at 810-625-8938.



Chapman-Haase

Stan and Sue Chapman of Huron, OH announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Paige Chapman of Toledo, to Phillip Robert Haase of Grosse Ile, son of Bill and Dorothy Haase of Davisburg. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Miami University of Ohio and the University of Toledo's College of Law. She is an associate attorney with Jones & Scheich, Toledo. The prospective groom is a graduate of Clarkston High School and MU of O. He is a senior systems engineer with Microsoft Corp. in Southfield. A June 1996 wedding is planned in Huron, OH.



Kosheba-Phillips

Joe and Carol Kosheba of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Kosheba, to Erick Phillips, son of David and Susan Phillips of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a high school graduate who is employed as a clerk for 51st District Court in Waterford. The prospective groom received a bachelor's in architecture from Lawrence Technological University and works as an engineering aide for the Oakland Country Development and Planning Department. A May 1996 wedding is planned at First Baptist Church in Clarkston.

Send your milestone to The Clarkston News, 5 South Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

Avoid raw eggs for a happy Easter

Though old recipes calling for raw eggs keep reappearing, the US Department of Agriculture cautions against using them.

With the Easter holiday approaching, Sylvia Treitman, home economist with the Michigan State University Extension Service of Oakland County, says it's time to reconsider some of those old recipes. Caesar salad dressing, hollandaise sauce, mousses, icings, meringues and Monte Cristo sandwiches are some of the favorite recipes made with raw eggs that can lead to food poisoning.

To have a happy Easter, prevent salmonella

food poisoning by following Treitman's recommendations:

- Don't eat raw eggs.
- Make sure all eggs and egg dishes are well cooked.
- Buy AA or A eggs with clean, uncracked shells.
- Use care to avoid cross-contamination when preparing eggs.
- Refrigerate egg dishes promptly within two hours of serving.

For more information, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 858-0904.

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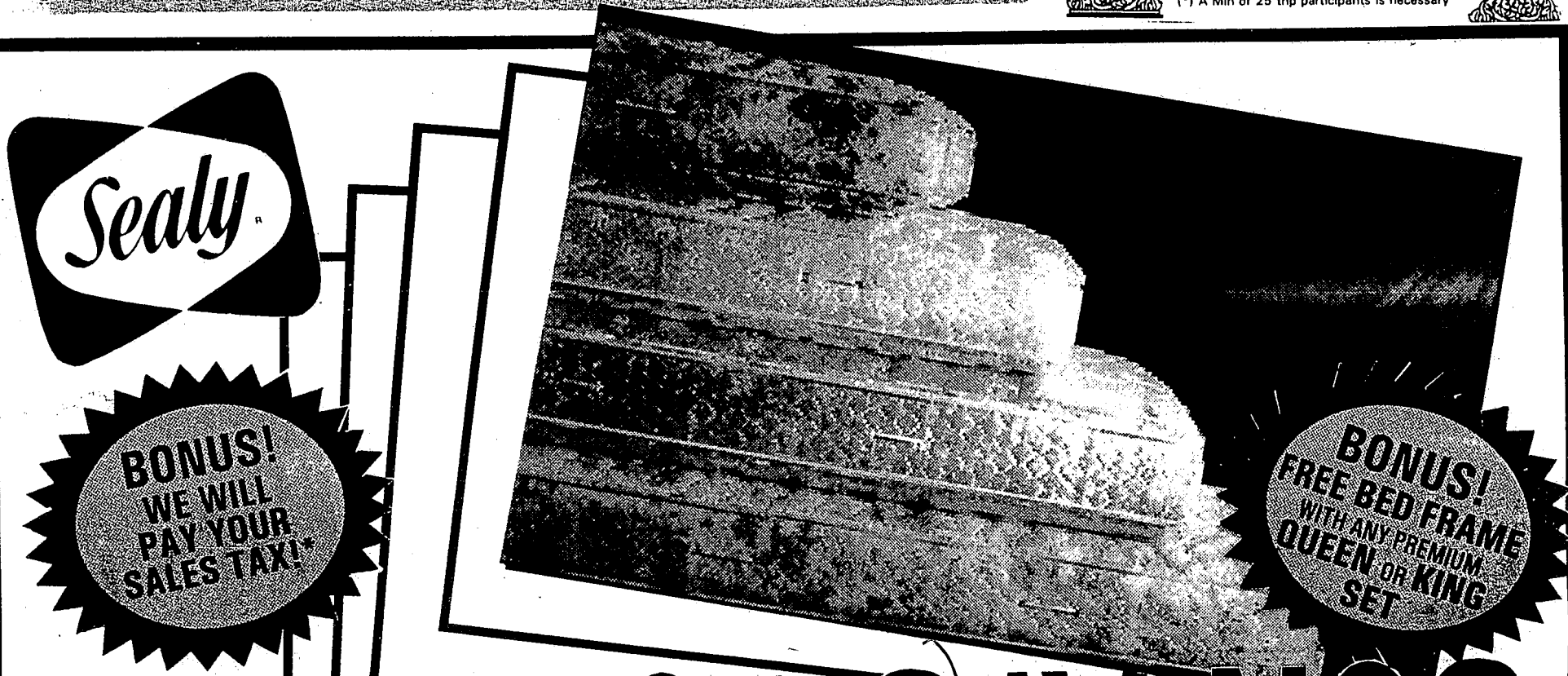
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Gypsy moth spraying biggest in county

Pests still a problem this year

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The acreage covered in the Gypsy Moth Suppression Program has doubled in Independence Township from last year.

This year the township has contracted with Oakland County to spray about 2,400 acres, compared to 1,200 last year.

Carol Ann Lippincott, an employee in the township's parks and recreation department, is coordinating the project with the county. She said the program was successful last year, but it's almost impossible to stop the tree-destroying moths altogether.

"Word got out that we were doing this and the people called and let me know they wanted to get involved this year," said Lippincott. "Some areas had a little relief while some areas it was no help at all. Hopefully this year it will have a bigger effect."

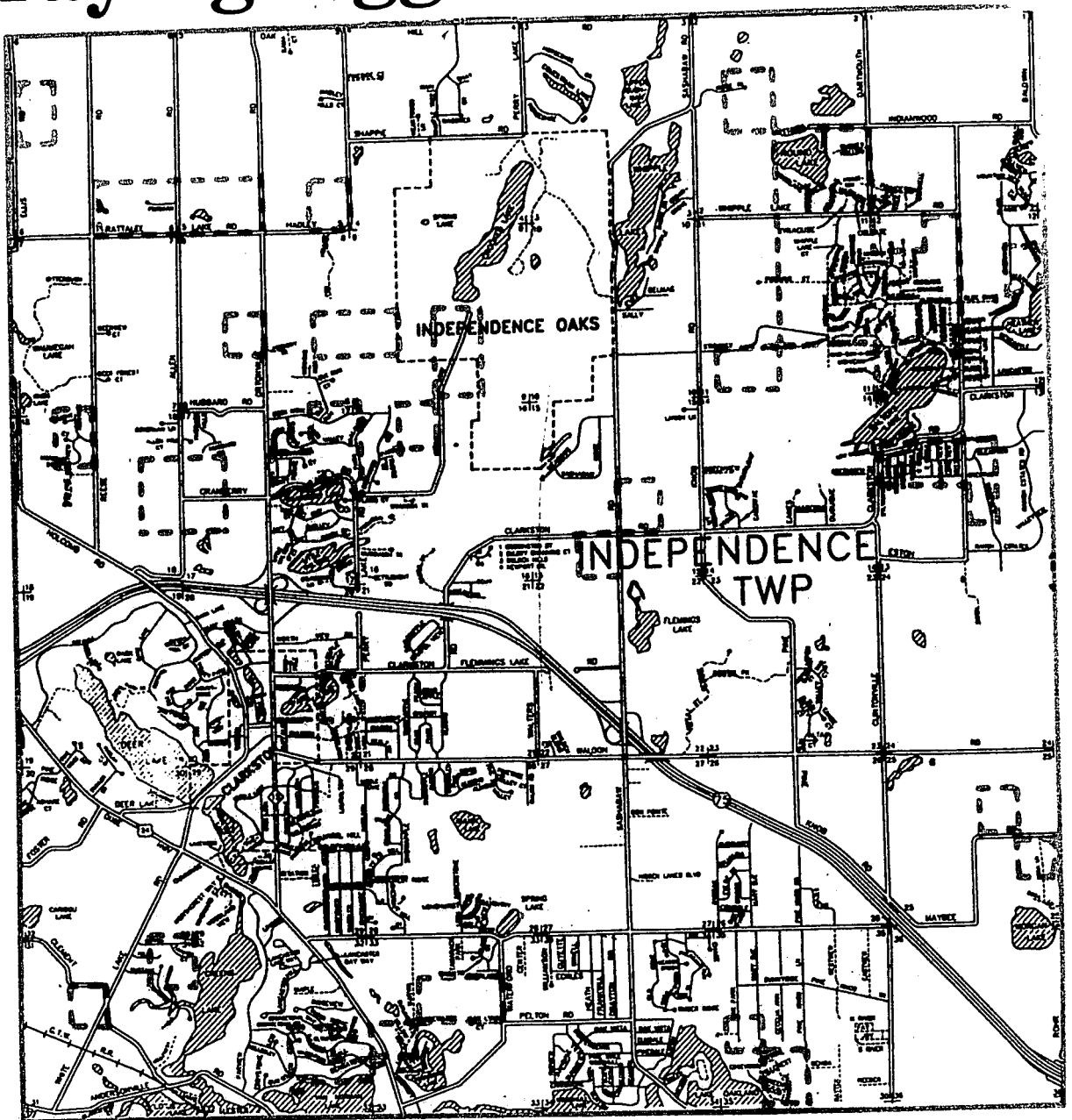
Letters to residents in the qualified spray areas (see map) from the county will be sent out in the next few weeks. Costs are expected to be around \$16.

Comparing the spraying areas from last year to this year, only one large area will not be sprayed again. The area around Deer Lake was sprayed last year but is not scheduled this year.

The township's spraying will be done sometime in May.

"This will not wipe out the moth," said Lippincott. "It's here to stay, but we can slow it down."

The deadline to be included in the county spray program has passed but Lippincott said she will recommend private spraying to any interested residents. For information, call the parks and rec office at 625-8223.



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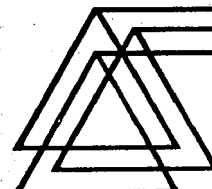
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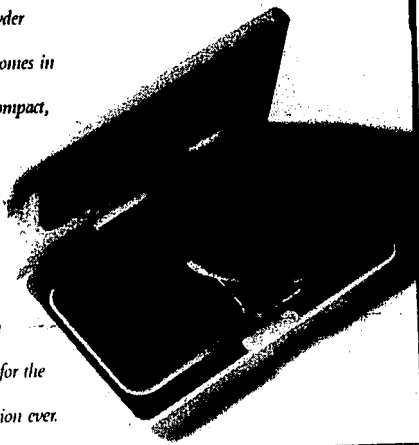
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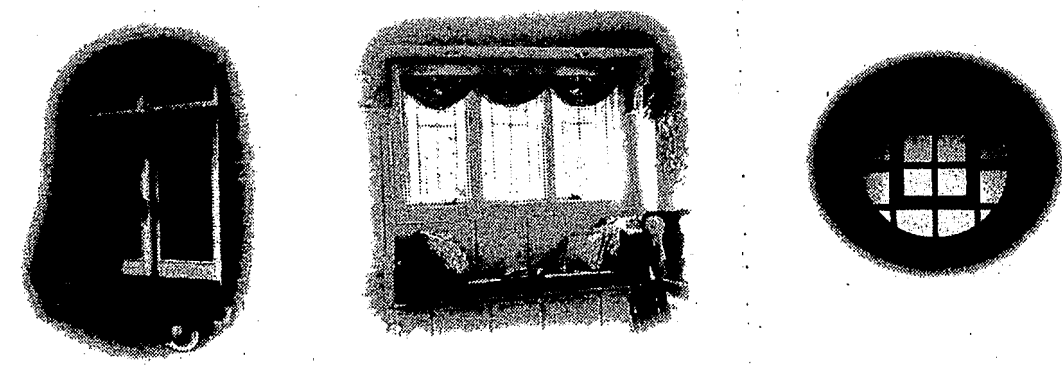
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Auction to benefit Village Players

Circle Friday, May 31 on your calendar. The Clarkston Village Players are planning a benefit auction with memorabilia donated by stars of the stage and screen.

The event will be held at Deer Lake Racquet Club. The \$35 ticket price includes dinner, a complimentary cocktail, and silent and live auctions.

Stars who have agreed to donate items include Sharon Stone, Gordy Howe, Robin Williams, Jimmy Buffet, Kevin Costner, John Elway, Steven Spielberg and many, many more.

Tickets are available at Tierra Fine Arts, 64 S. Main St., or by calling Janet 625-5551.

Middle school choirs compete

Choirs from Clarkston and Sashabaw middle schools participated in the District 4 Choral Festival at South Lyon High School March 28.

Each choir had to sing two memorized songs for three judges and be tested on their sight-reading ability by another judge. In addition, each choir spent 12 minutes working with a fifth judge on the finer points of their songs.

Charisma, an advanced girls ensemble from SMS, received straight First Division ratings, the top grade. Director Becky Linder said this was the first year SMS had sent three groups to the festival, and also the first year a girls choir had entered singing in three parts.

At CMS, the Ovations, a mixed eighth-grade choir, also received straight First Division ratings. This is the seventh year in a row the group received the perfect ratings, said its director, Danielle Blanchard.

Receiving Second Division ratings were the Expressions, a large girls chorus from SMS, and the Encores, an after-school mixed choir from SMS.

Spring clean up days

Independence Township is currently seeking bids for this year's spring clean-up days, scheduled for May 11 and May 18 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Department of Public Works, 6050 Flemings Lake Road.

For information call 625-8222.



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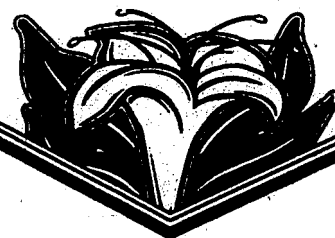
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Community education at a glance

Bicycle Maintenance Class

This two-session class (May 15 & 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m.) will deal with what bicycle riders need to know to properly maintain and adjust their bicycles. Basics of tire changing and tube repair, adjustment to the derailleurs, shifters, brake systems, and proper cleaning and lubricating procedures for all bicycles will be covered. Fee: \$25.

Boating Safety

The Michigan Boating Basics course is offered to those persons between the ages of 12 and 16, in order to operate a motor-boat on the inland lakes of the State of Michigan. Students must take this course to receive a Boating Safety Certificate which allows them to operate without an adult present. Class held April 30 and May 2, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$5.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., April 3, 1996 15 A Hatha Yoga

Hatha is an ancient, Eastern practice that relaxes, limbers and strengthens the body in a nurturing, non-competitive atmosphere. Everyone works at their own level. Wear comfortable, loose-fitting clothes. Bring a firm mat and blanket or large towel. For new and intermediate students. Class begins April 30 for six weeks, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$40.

Register at the Clarkston Community Education Center at 5275 Maybee Road, or by mail. Visa and Mastercard also accepted. Call 674-3141 for more information.

Attention Contractors and Homeowners



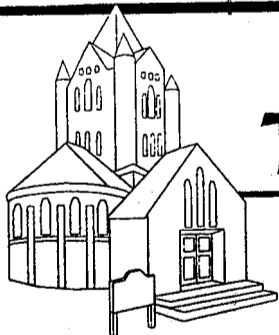
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11:00 am Worship
4:30 pm Adult Choir
6:00 pm Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir
5:45 pm Children's Choir
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for
Preschool & Children
7:00 pm Youth Activities

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(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
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Mother's Group
RCIA
Scripture Study
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10:05 am Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
8:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

Residents plan future of township

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With almost 100 people participating, "Independence 2020" will surely be a planning project with many voices.

And judging from the results of a March 23 planning meeting, everyone involved in the Independence 2020 meeting had some input.

The special future planning project, which began in April 1995, consists of a steering committee and six sub-committees which are assigned various topics to study, including commercial and industrial land use, residential land use, transportation, utilities, community facilities and services, and historic, rural, open space and natural resources.

The committees consist of 10 members each, chaired by a member of the Independence Township Planning Commission, while a township trustee is also assigned to each committee. Other members of the committees could include church leaders, builders, community leaders, homeowners and a variety of others.

At the March 23 meeting, the committees came up with several ideas they felt needed the most attention in the township.

Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, who started the Independence 2020 project, said the variety of people on each committee was done on purpose.

"So far I think this whole process has been well received," he said. "One of our main goals is to involve as many aspects of our community as possible. These groups were put together so they would have differing

opinions. The results of all this is that we'll see if the community supports the plans they come up with."

The sub-committees and the steering committee will meet several more times in the next few months to evaluate their ideas and goals. In September each sub-committee's goals, policies and strategies will be presented in a public forum for comment, criticism and recommendations.

Township officials, however, have not sat idly by while the Independence 2020 plan has been moving along. In the past year future planning has already begun.

In early 1995, the township completed a 37-page report entitled "Independence Township's Historic and Rural Preservation Plan." The plan won an award from the Michigan Society of Planning Officials.

Continued on next page

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Planning for 2020

Continued from previous page

In the last year, the township's board of trustees has moved to develop a regional sewer/drainage system in the Sashabaw corridor. The plan, called the first of its kind in this area, would not only preserve more open space because businesses would use one system, but would also save on system costs. Already some property has been purchased by the township and special assessments on the undeveloped and developed land is possible.

In addition, township planners are working on an update of the township's master plan, which will be a main part of the 2020 focus.

Spring garage sale ads--625-3370

Math's a blast!

The first-ever Family Math Blast was held March 26 at Springfield Plains Elementary School in Clarkston. School staff members and teachers volunteered to help with the approximately 125 families who attended.

Besides the math-related games and activities that were offered, the evening included "mathematical fitness" in the school gym where, for example, a phys. ed. teacher had students predict how many laps they could run in two minutes. The object was to help people improve their sense of time, said Springfield Plains teacher Debbie Shotwell, who headed Math Blast. Additional events related math to art, reading, computers and other subjects.

Shotwell said she received so much positive response from students, parents and staff that she would like to hold the event again next year. It was, she simply stated, "a blast."



The Petersen family works on a project at Springfield Plains' Family Math Blast.

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Around town

● An Easter egg hunt will be held at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church Saturday, April 6 at 11 a.m. There will be candy, prizes, coffee, doughnuts and the Easter chicken too. Children 1-12 are invited. The church is located at 5300 Maybee Rd.

● An Easter Sunday pancake breakfast will be held at King of Kings Lutheran Church, 1715 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. A freewill donation will be accepted; worship is at 8:30 and at 11 a.m.

● An Easter weekend campout will be held at the Holly Recreation Area April 5-7. An Easter egg hunt, bluebird nest box workshop, kite flying and other activities will be offered for campers only. Call 1-800-5432-YES to reserve a campsite.

● "The Seventh Dream," a stark and gripping production based on the personal writings of ninth-graders, will be performed at the Flint Youth Theatre April 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. You must be at least 12 to attend. Tickets are \$4; call (810) 760-1138.

● The musical drama "He's Alive" will be presented Easter Sunday at Waterford Community Church, 3900 Airport Rd., at 6 p.m. The following Sunday, harpist Greg Buchanan will perform in concert at 6 p.m. For more information call 623-1340.

● CHADD of the Oxford Area (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet Monday, April 8, 7-9 p.m. at the Oxford Public Library, 20 W. Burdick. Anyone interested in learning about ADD is welcome; call 391-0113.

● The Rochester Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group will meet Thursday, April 11 at the Rochester Hills Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Laurie Wagner from the Reading and Language Arts Center. Call 375-0289.

● Motivational humorist Dr. Charles Petty will close out the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series April 10 speaking on "Climbing the ladder of success and taking the family with you." The lecture begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Pontiac-Waterford Elks Club, 2100 Scott Lake Rd. Tickets are \$15 and are available by sending a check to PO Box 431889, Pontiac, MI 48343. Call 673-7356.

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To whom it may concern,
The Mattresses and More advertisement that appeared in The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher, February 14, 1996 was improperly formatted and contained several omissions.

We apologize for this and any inconvenience this may have caused.

Eric Lewis,
Advertising Manager
Sherman Publications, Inc.

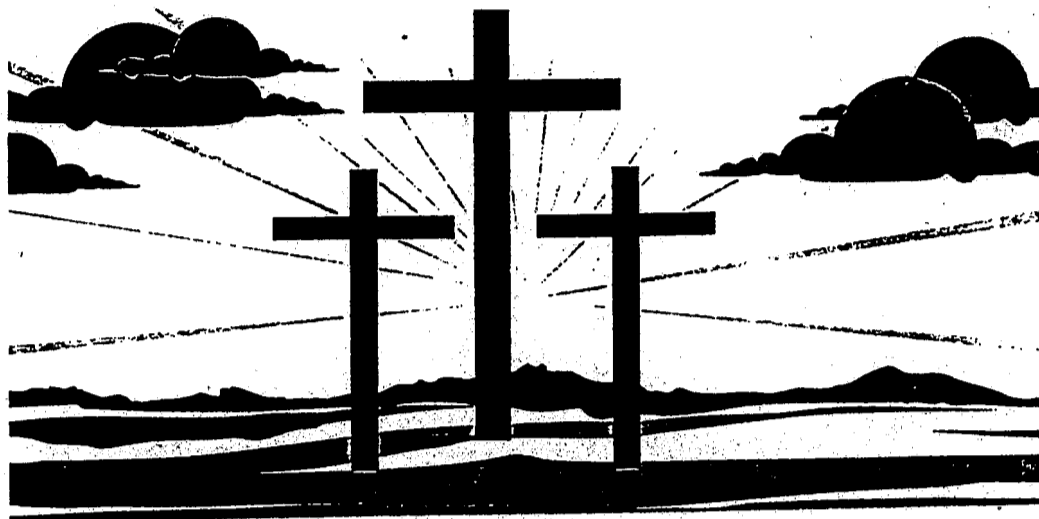
Clarkston United Methodist Church Easter Worship - 1996

We invite you to:

Maundy (Holy) Thursday Supper, April 4, at 6:15 pm and Holy Communion at 7:00 pm in fellowship hall.

Good Friday Meditation, April 5, where the sanctuary will be open from 12 noon to 3:00pm, guides will be available.

Identical Easter Worship Services, April 7, at 8:30 am and 10:30 am with the Chancel Choir.



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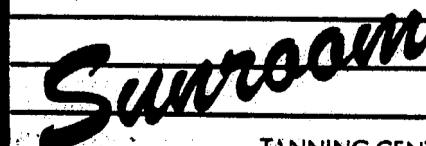
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**COMMUNITY AWARDS
NOMINATION FORM**

Mark your calendars! The 11th Annual Michigan Week Community Awards Breakfast will be held at Spring Lake Country Club on May 15, 1996 at 7:30 a.m.

Tickets will be available at the Chamber office for \$12.00 each, or \$100.00 for a table of ten (10).

This awards program is designed to honor individuals that have given their time, energy and talents to improve our community. This is your opportunity to recognize these individuals and their contributions.

The six categories for nomination are as follows:

1. Citizen of the Year - An individual that has given of their time, energy and talents to improve our community.
2. Young Person of the Year - Young person (18 and younger) that has given of their time, energy and talents to improve our community.
3. Adult/Youth Volunteer - Individual that has given of their time, energy and talents to help our area young people.
4. Business Person of the Year - Local business person that has contributed to the community, making this a better community in which to live and do business.
5. Property Beautification - Individual or business that has made a significant improvement to the appearance of their property.
6. Community Preservation - Individual, group or business that has made a significant contribution toward the preservation of our historic community.

I would like to nominate:

For nomination category:

I feel they deserve this community award because:

Submitted by:

If you need additional information, I can be reached by phone at: () _____

Please mail your completed nomination form to:
Michigan Week Community Awards
c/o Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce
5850 Lorac, Suite C
Clarkston, MI 48346

Nominations must be submitted no later than April 22, 1996.
Please use one form for each nomination.
This form may be duplicated.
For more information call the Chamber at 810/ 625-8055.



CMS Young Optimist Club president Jade Jackson (right) presents Lighthouse Clarkston branch manager Wendy Halsey (left) with a

\$150 check which will be used to fill Easter baskets for the needy, as other Young Optimists look on.

Young Optimists help the needy

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Things are looking up for the less fortunate this season, thanks to a group of optimistic young people. Clarkston Middle School's Young Optimists Club raised \$300 this year from a school dance and candy sales and split the proceeds down the middle for Lighthouse Clarkston and the Baldwin Center in Pontiac.

Wendy Halsey, branch manager for Lighthouse Clarkston, said her center will be using the \$150 to fill Easter baskets with food for needy families in the area, as well as new books which the youngsters also purchased.

The other \$150 will buy computer educational software for the Baldwin Center's child day care area. CMS's Young Optimists Club meets regularly during the school year, headed by Sheila Ritter, a Clarkston Optimist Club member. Don Brose, also a Clarkston Optimist Club member, is the adult youth club chairperson who oversees the CMS club as well as those based at Sashabaw Middle School and Clarkston High School (Octagon Club).

Brose says his youngsters from CMS earned every penny. "They worked hard and reaped the benefits. They're a wonderful raising-money group. I want to hire them," he added with a laugh. Next week members of the CMS club will start their funds rolling again, selling Easter candy at the school.

**For perfect
Easter eggs**

Food poisoning can be the result if you eat Easter eggs that have not been prepared or stored properly, according to Sylvia Treitman, a home economist with the Michigan State University Extension Service of Oakland County.

--Keep hands, utensils and countertops clean. Limit handling of raw eggs to the minimum necessary to prevent contamination through the shell.

--Put raw eggs in a pot of cold water, then heat over medium heat until water boils. Immediately reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes.

--Air cool eggs in shells in an open container in the refrigerator.

--Hard-cooked eggs should be stored in the refrigerator before decorating and after the Easter egg hunt. Decorated eggs should be consumed within two to three days and only if they were out of the refrigerator a total of two hours or less. Discard any with cracked shells.

For more information call 858-0904.

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New high school's stadium may be moved

From page 1A

for the site preparation phase of the project. Failure to meet that budget could impact the building itself further down the road.

"This is a tough site," Landry said. The steep slope and the fact there are no utilities on-site, plus the fact that the price of the land was higher than anticipated are all factors, he said.

"The concern tonight is that Chuck and his people have direction so they finish their site plans," Landry told the board.

Board president Bill Craig said the new site for the stadium was originally favored but it was moved further inside the parcel in hopes of reducing its impact on neighbors.

"In reality I think that's the place most people would have preferred it," he said. "I had a lot of dialogue pointed at me that you're too far away from the building."

Important dates

Groundbreaking: Sunday, May 19 has been set as the date for the formal groundbreaking at the new high school site. The time was tentatively set for 3 p.m.

Bond election: The board tentatively set September 28 as a possible election date for a bond issue regarding elementary schools. The wording of the proposal, which could address a new building as well as additions at existing elementaries, has not yet been set.

No formal action was taken Monday night. However since swift action is needed in order to keep site work on schedule, the board agreed to add the topic to the agenda of its special meeting Thursday, April 4. The start time for that meeting has been moved up to

5 p.m. That will allow time for Walters Rd. residents to be informed of the changes and make comments, if they desire.

Some trustees were unhappy they had just been given the list of cuts at the start of the meeting, thus eliminating any opportunity to consult with neighbors, or the athletic department, on how they felt about the changes.

"I'm very hesitant to support that until we have an opportunity to discuss it with the residents," Kurt Shanks said.

Nevertheless, there appears to be a consensus on the board to approve the changes, unless a neighboring resident comes up with a significant objection.

"One hopes nothing else comes up, but one never knows," Craig said. "We're extending a courtesy, saying it's going to take a lot to change our minds, but we haven't signed on the dotted line yet."



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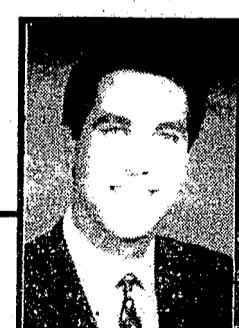


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Fire call

MONDAY, MARCH 25, assault on Sashabaw; no transport.
 Medical on Dixie; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
 Medical on Sashabaw.
 Medical on M-15; one to St. Joe's.
TUESDAY, MARCH 26, medical on Huron. Minor injury accident on M-15; no transport. Medicals on Deer Park Trail and on Waterford Hill Terrace; no transport.
 Vehicle fire on I-75.
 Medical on Clintonville; one to St. Joe's.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, assist to White Lake on a structure fire there.
 Medical on Elk Run Ct.
 Injured person from an auto accident at the high school; no transport.
 Medical on Mann.
 Medical emergency in a vehicle on Dixie.
THURSDAY, MARCH 28, victim of a fall on Dixie.
 Fully involved, attached garage fire on Hidden Lane.
FRIDAY, MARCH 29, medical in a vehicle on Mann. CPR was given and the patient was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.
 Chimney fire on Canterbury.
SATURDAY, MARCH 30, possible gas leak on Dixie. The gas was shut off and Consumers Power was called.
 Medical on Longview.
 A refuse fire got out of control and set a field on fire on Waterford Rd.
 Burning complaint on Sashabaw.
 Medical on Pheasant Run.

K-9 Stray Rescue League



Thanks to readers of The Clarkston News, one of last week's dogs was adopted. Now it's Mr. Whipple's turn. Mr. Whipple is a cocker spaniel/dachshund mix who is housebroken, sweet and affectionate. A neutered male, he should not be placed in a home with toddlers but would love to be someone's lap dog. Mr. Whipple will be available for adoption Saturday through K-9 Stray Rescue League at Pet Supplies Plus, 5304 Dixie Highway, Waterford. Hours are noon-5 p.m. and many other dogs are available as well. For more information call 620-3784.

Clarkston Police

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, a Clarkston youth driving his car down W. Washington made a right-hand turn onto Holcomb, side-swiping a car driven by a Clarkston woman which was traveling on southbound Holcomb. Minor damage, no injuries. The youth was cited for making an improper turn.

Correction

● Kourtney Tolbert's name was spelled wrong last week in a story about the People to People program.

Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St

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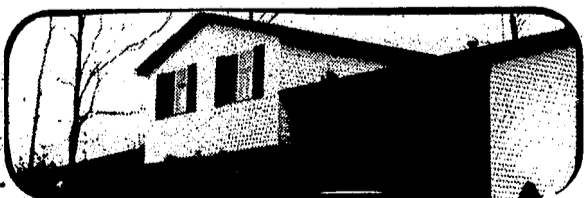
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Sports Fans I Bet You Didn't Know

Brought to you by **Arnold Simmons** of the **Oxford Cinemas**

Do you know when the first NCAA championship basketball tournament was held, and who won it?... First one was staged in 1939, and the first school to win it was the University of Oregon.

Here's a sports fact that's hard to believe -- but it's true... A college basketball team once refused to play in the NCAA basketball tournament for the national championship... What team did it?... Answer is Marquette, in 1970... Marquette rejected the NCAA tournament because their coach, Al McGuire, was unhappy with the regional playoff in which his team was placed, so they gave up any chance to win the national championship that year.

Can you name two sports in which the low score -- and NOT the high score -- wins?... Answer is golf and cross-country running.

I bet you didn't know... Oxford Cinemas has three auditoriums, showing first run movies and Tuesdays are Bargain Days!

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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, MARCH 25, assault and battery at a road under construction in Ranch Estates Subdivision. A tow-truck driver allegedly became angry after he was accused of damaging a car while getting it out of a snowdrift and pushed the car owner.

Assault and battery at a construction site on St. Andrews. A dispute arose between two men over pay.

Larceny from a 1994 Ford Ranger parked on Tucson. The bumpers, cover, taillight and a floor jack were stolen, leaving behind a pile of nuts and bolts. The license plate was also stolen.

Someone threw a bowling ball through a window of a 1990 Geo Tracker parked on Sunnyside overnight.

Violation of a personal protection order at Pine Knob Elementary.

A window was broken on a 1989 Dodge Shadow parked on Ashwood Ct. overnight.

Hangup phone calls on Mountain View Ct.

Larceny of a Red Wings jacket valued at \$300 from an open garage on Mockingbird.

A license plate was stolen from a 1985 Oldsmobile which had broken down on Sashabaw.

Non-injury accident at Clarkston and Sashabaw roads.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, a 1989 Sunbird caught fire on I-75.

Harassing phone calls for the last two months on Clintonville.

Juveniles were photographed after repeatedly trespassing on private property on Clearview.

A lock and window were pried on a 1994 Ford pick up parked on M-15 overnight.

Non-injury accident on Rattalee Lake Rd.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, breaking and entering of the principal's office at North Sashabaw Elementary. Some people working in the school in the evening reported seeing two young men, one with blond hair, one dark, in the school at around the time a window was broken and the office ransacked. Nothing appeared missing.

A Pontiac woman is suspected of writing two checks totalling \$270 on a closed account at a Dixie Highway store.

A Williams resident reported the theft of a white

cement goose. It is described as weighing 150 pounds and dressed in a leopard coat and matching hat with wire-rim glasses and an orange beak.

Malicious destruction of a mailbox on Langle.

Two people received minor injuries in an accident on Dixie at M-15.

Non-injury accident on Paramus near Waldon.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, a cleaning lady working at an office building on Dixie said someone stole her cigarette case which contained a key and her drivers license.

Failure to return a rented wheelbarrow since Dec. 6 on Dixie.

Breaking and entering at a construction trailer on Maybee. A 1993 Honda ATV valued at \$6,000 was stolen and a window was smashed on a 1990 Ford pick-up truck and a CD player stolen. The thief may have cut himself breaking a window to get into the trailer, judging by a trail of blood.

A woman parked for one-half hour at a Dixie restaurant and returned to her car to find her book bag gone.

Wiring at a house under construction on Berry Point Drive was cut and stolen, presumably for its copper. It will cost \$5,000 to reinstall it.

Non-injury accidents on Waldon and on Dixie.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, two cars, a 1994 Saturn and a 1988 GMC van, were vandalized while parked at the M-15 Park and Ride lot. Each car had a window broken but nothing appeared stolen.

A 17-year-old Clarkston boy was ticketed for assaulting someone on Fay St.

A 1988 Ford Ranger was taken from a home on Tucson without permission.

A window was broken on a 1989 Chrysler parked in a Dixie parking lot and a stereo and clock were stolen.

Three Clarkston teens, ages 16, 17 and 18, were ticketed for use or possession of marijuana on Sashabaw

Rd. after their car was stopped for an equipment violation. Marijuana and supplies were found in the car.

A driver received minor injuries after hitting a fence on Rockcroft.

Car/dog accident on Waldon.

Non-injury accident on Maybee.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, a beeper was stolen from a home on Independence Dr.

Neighbor problems on White Clover.

No one was injured in an assault and battery between two neighbors on M-15.

The same Sashabaw Rd. gas station was victimized twice by drive-offs, one for \$13, one for \$18.47.

Non-injury accidents on Dixie and on Waldon near Sashabaw, where a car hit a deer. The deer fled.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, two 19-year-old men were ticketed for violating the host party ordinance on Second St. The homeowner had been warned before, according to the report on the incident. His tenant was arrested and taken to the Oakland County Jail on an outstanding warrant out of Waterford.

A doctor's office on Sashabaw Rd. was entered via a window.

A business on Maybee was broken into and three cash registers were smashed. Cash from the registers, estimated at \$850, was stolen and a window was smashed.

Someone threw a rock through a window of a 1986 Ford parked on Pine Knob Lane overnight.

Someone scratched symbols into a 1991 Pontiac parked on Drayton.

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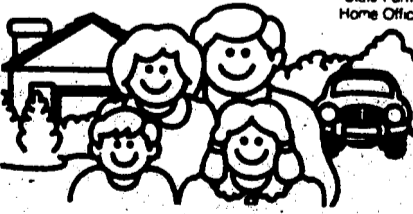


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Both beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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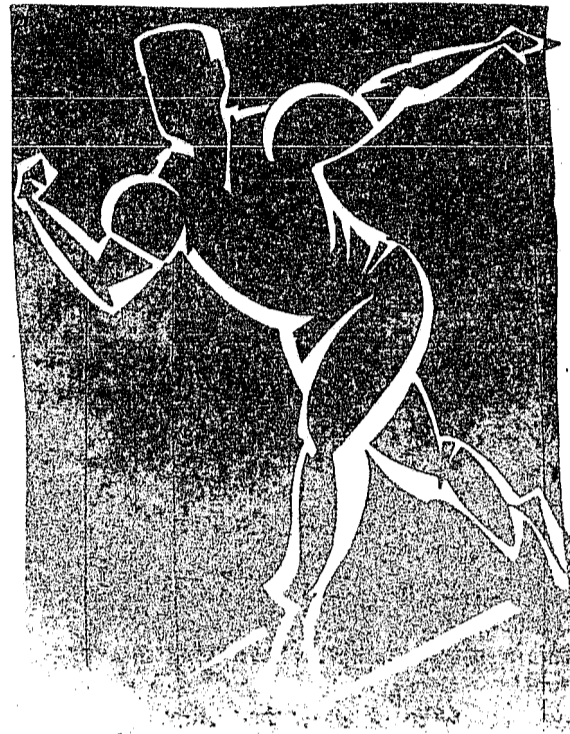
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10 p.m.-1 a.m. All Ages

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Amanda Hassett cuddles with a chinchilla at the natural science workshop during World of Science day at Clarkston Elementary.



Meteorologist Mike Evans of the National Weather Service demonstrates to students how rainclouds are formed.

Kids explore wonders of science at Clarkston El.

Friday's Festival of Science was a hit with Clarkston Elementary students, thanks to the months of preparation and planning by school teachers, staff and volunteers.

Each student was able to choose three, 45-minute workshops to attend from the 17 offered. The workshops ranged in topic from volcanoes to dentistry, with something to interest everyone. In all, 120 adults were involved in the day.

The Festival of Science day was divided into two sessions, morning and afternoon. The upper elementary students attended two interactive performances in the morning, "A Healthy Planet" and "The Science of Spinning," while lower elementary grades participated in the workshops. After the lunch bell, the 3rd-, 4th- and 5th-graders attended the workshop sessions while the younger students had a chance to enjoy the performances.

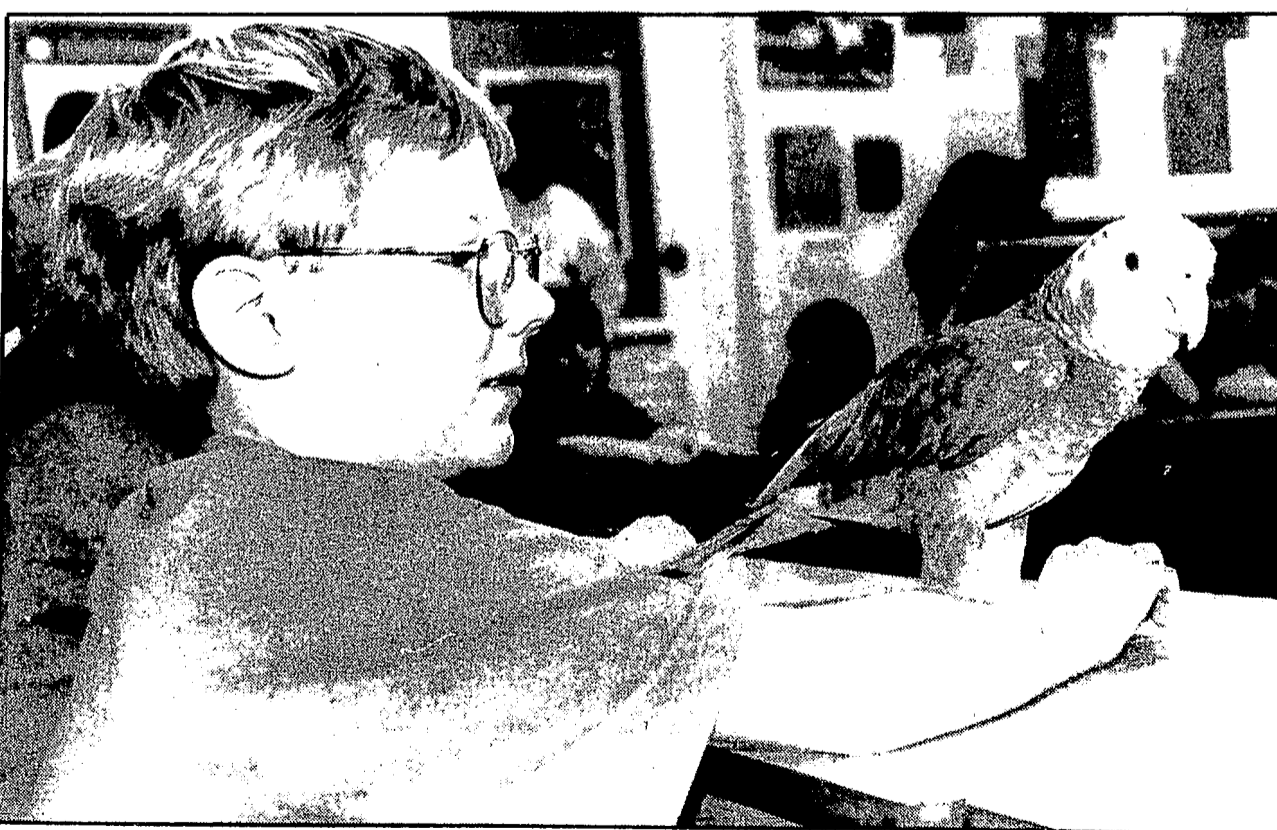
The Festival of Science alternates at Clarkston El. biannually with an art festival on alternate years. Six months' work went into this year's festival, according to Chris Smith, cochair along with Sally Hadden for the event.



Story and photos by Geenna Rockefeller



Student Mike Ruggirello gets a lesson in clean air from Bill Strong of "A Healthy Planet."



A parrot decides that student Michael Zack makes a good perch.

Sports previews

Softball / 2B
Soccer / 2B
Track / 3B

SPORTS

Also inside

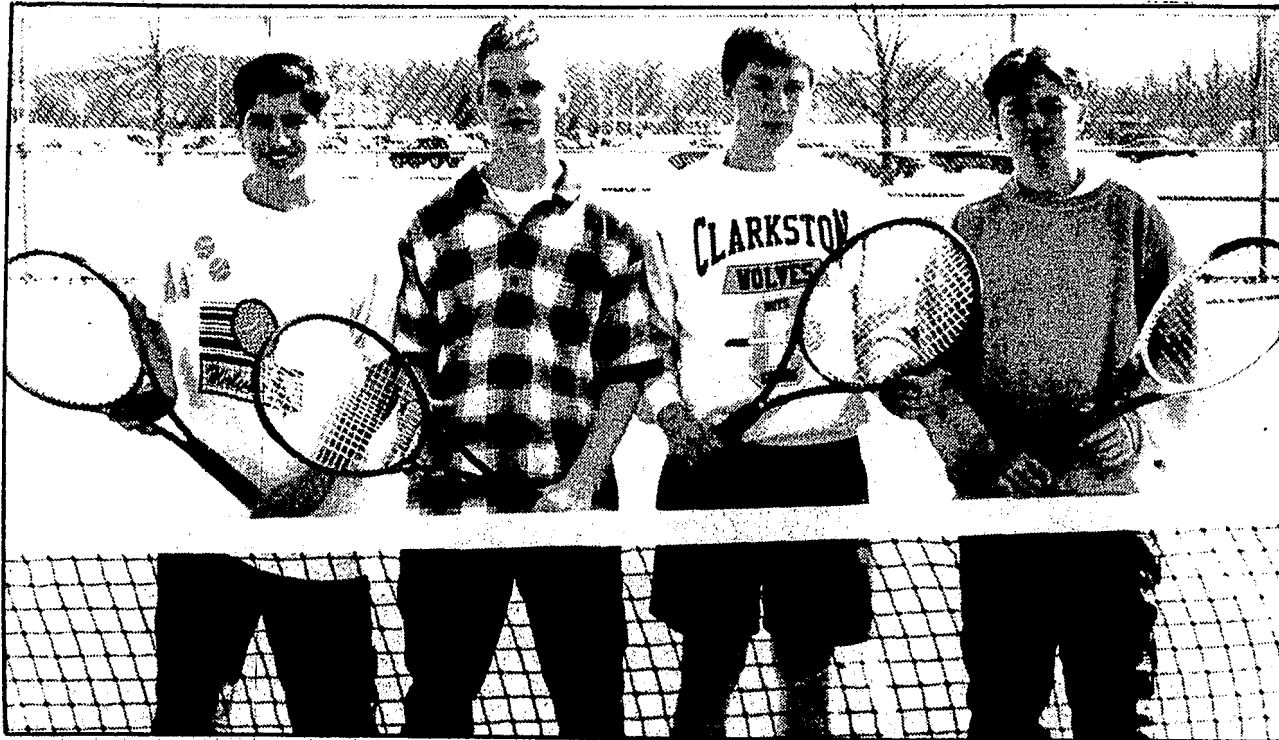
Author helps kids
write story
4B

Wed., April 3, 1996

Section B

1996 Spring sports previews

CHS varsity teams look for promising season



CHS tennis team seniors are, left to right, Dan Brazier, Paul Wolven, Mike Kopec, and Zach

Sanger. Their leadership and steady play will be a key for the team's success this season.

Boys tennis

Last year: The Wolves surprised many people by going 8-4 overall (3rd place in OAA Division II) thanks to some inspired efforts by several players. Under second-year head coach Kevin Ortwine, the team expects to do even better.

Players lost: Three players graduated but only singles player Rob Goeckel played among the top players.

Top returnees: Three of the Wolves' top singles players return from last season, including junior Mike Augur at #1 singles, senior Mike Kopec at #2 singles, and junior Kevin Kopec at #4 singles. All three players had winning records last year, led by Augur's 11-7 mark and Mike Kopec's 12-7 mark.

Kevin Kopec will move up to #3 singles this season.

The top doubles players returning are seniors Zach Sanger, Dan Brazier and Paul Wolven, sophomore Jim Kyle, and juniors Chas Claus and Kyle Stout.

For now, Kyle will move into the #4 singles spot, but coach Ortwine said Wolven is real close.

Others with some match experience are junior Jayson Scheiderer and sophomores Dave Trollman, Kevin Babcock and Brett Steel.

Newcomers to the team are juniors Jeremy Davidson, Lorne Deacon and freshman Brian Jennings.

Could surprise: Ortwine said everyone coming back has fit in just about where he thought they would because of a committed off-season program by most of his players.

Kevin Kopec has improved as much as anyone, adding a nice all-around game to his powerful serving game.

Strengths: Depth and the fact that all the top players worked on their games during the off-season.

"I can see the difference in them already from last year to this year," said Ortwine.

All four singles positions are solid, led by Augur, who has been at #1 singles since his freshman season.

Next week

● **Varsity baseball:** Coach Roy Warner will try to add more wins to his 400-plus career wins with a team that should be strong in pitching.

But this committed tennis player didn't sit idle during the off-season. He continued with lessons, entered tournaments and stayed in shape.

Mike Kopec has also looked strong early on, said Ortwine, picking up where he left off last season.

The depth of the team gives Ortwine the luxury of using many combinations at doubles. Sanger and Brazier had the team's best record last season at #3 doubles and will move up to #2 doubles, while Wolven and Stout will take over #1 doubles.

The #3 doubles team is still up for grabs, but the coach did say Scheiderer and Trollman are playing well together early on.

Need to focus on: Ortwine likes his team's confidence, but he also said they need to remember not to get impatient.

He said while he likes his team's aggressiveness, sometimes it's better to wait for opportunities rather than go for the game-winning shot every time, especially when playing against good competition.

"We can't let our confidence turn into cockiness," he said. "We need to use the skills we have and be patient in our matches."

Goals: Bloomfield Hills Andover will still be the team to beat and finished among the top four Class B schools last season, but Ortwine said if his athletes play to their potential they could upset them.

For now, the team's goal is to get past Birmingham Groves, a team that beat them last year. Many of those matches against Groves and Andover went to three sets and were close.

"No one on this team will be intimidated by anyone," said Ortwine. "You can see they are confident and are setting high goals for themselves because

Tough opponents aren't teams

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Game canceled.

That's more common in the early part of the spring sports season than anything else. Over the last two seasons, weather has taken its toll on Clarkston High's sports schedule. And the trend is no different this season.

While this week's sporting events are going on as scheduled, several teams have had events canceled because of the weather, while others don't start until mid-April.

The girls soccer team had its March 26 and March 28 games canceled, while the baseball team canceled its April 3 game because of a lack of outside practice time.

Baseball coach Roy Warner, who's been coaching for over 20 years, said this is only the second time in his tenure that outside practice time has been so limited.

Luckily for the Wolves, they don't have another game until April 15.

Softball coach Al Land found a way to avoid worrying about the weather and about spring break. His team doesn't have a scheduled game until April 15. There's a price for starting so late, however. In a span of 15 days — from April 15 to April 29 — CHS has 11 game dates, which includes four doubleheaders and one tournament.

The varsity track team has had one meet, but it was indoors. Their next official meet is scheduled for April 16.

The boys tennis team has three matches scheduled this week (April 2, 3 and 4) before spring break.

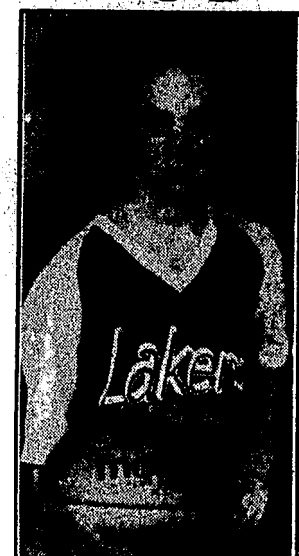
The real test for all these teams is returning from spring break, which goes from late this week to April 15. That means student-athletes returning from family trips or spring break vacations must get to work right away.

Coaches don't have required practices but will have practice for the select few that do stay home.

Knights' shooting star

Brandon Shanks of Clarkston finished fifth in the state for free throw shooting during the annual Knights of Columbus Free Throw Shooting Contest held March 10 in Saginaw.

Shanks, competing in his 12-year-old age group, had to qualify at several lower tournaments before making his way to the top. He won at the K of C council level, then won at the district level and then won regionals.



Continued on page 2B

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Tennis

Continued from page 1B
of the work they've put in.

"If we win the OAA we would have to play real smart and in control. We will have to play our best matches."

Keys to success: Consistency and patience from the first match of the season to the last one.

"By that I mean in our first seven matches we should be the favorite and could be 7-0 heading into the Groves (April 25) and Andover (April 29) matches," said the coach. "But we have to remain patient if we want to be at our best. We have to realize that we are still going to have to prove to ourselves that we can go against the best."

Coach's comment: He said Greg Kopec, a long-time tennis coach and the father of Kevin and Mike, has been a big help as an assistant coach the past two seasons.

"It's been a real help for me and the players to have someone like him around who has been through all this."

OAA Division II: Bloomfield Hills Andover, Birmingham Groves, Lake Orion and Troy Athens.

Softball

Last season: Fifth-year coach Al Land's team was 13-23 overall and 3-8 in OAA Division I; The squad was selected Team All-State Academic with an overall GPA of 3.4.

Athletes lost: The Wolves lost only three players to graduation, but only one regular starter (Kiley Matroitt).

Top returnees: A stellar lineup with eight returning starters (nine total returnees), led by senior tri-captains Stephanie Giroux, Amanda Jenkinson and Crystal Lemke.

Giroux, who is signed with Michigan State University to play softball, was All-State last season after batting .508 with 19 RBIs and 4 home runs, and stealing 52 bases in 53 attempts. She also has one of the strongest arms from her centerfield position.

Jenkinson, the team's fiery catcher, was a 1st team All-OAA pick after batting .417 with 32 RBIs.

Lemke, a shortstop with unlimited physical skills, was All-OAA and All-District after batting .396 with 14 RBIs.

It's Giroux's and Lemke's fourth year on varsity and Jenkinson's third.

Helping make Clarkston's infield one of the best around is sophomore 3rd baseman Tiffany Honey, who batted .322 with 12 RBI and 15 stolen bases, and sophomore 2nd baseman Aimee Giroux, who batted .301 with 16 RBI.

Junior Sue Naboychik, a JV player who moved up to varsity at the end of last season, is expected to solidify the outfield along with hard-working senior Nikki Hard, who Land said will be one of his most consistent players this season.

Junior Emily White was also a letter winner last season, while senior pitcher Alesha Ulasich was the workhorse on the staff, rarely getting a break.

New faces: While the talented returning lineup will lead the way, coach Land has six new varsity players who must fill other roles on the squad.

Three players from last season's JV squad are now on varsity. Senior Mary Brewer led the JV team with a .541 batting average, sophomore pitcher Rachel Fuller was 6-3 last season and batted .467, while junior pitcher Allison Prudhomme was 8-7 and also batted .467.



The 1996 CHS varsity softball team.

Freshman Mandy Harrison will play first base or outfield and has the talent to be a contributor, according to Land. Senior Tracy Kretz and junior Holly Hern, a transfer from Birmingham Marian, are also expected to contribute.

Strengths: The Wolves will present a major problem to opponents because they are strong on defense and offense.

"We not only have speed, quickness and arm strength on defense but we have speed, quickness and power at the plate," said Land. "I think we'll score some runs on offense, but we'll also win some games with our defense. We won't dominate with our pitching but if we can put the ball in play our defense will make the plays."

Keys to success: The pitching staff of Fuller, Ulasich and Prudhomme is not going to be overpow-

"I think we'll score some runs on offense, but we'll also win some games with our defense."

Softball coach Al Land

ering but Land said those three will provide good depth and will get the job done.

Last season the team relied almost solely on Ulasich. The relief should make her an even stronger performer this season.

Goals: Coach Land believes his team is ready to compete for the OAA Division I title. He expects Brandon to once again be strong, but said the entire OAA is well-balanced this season.

The next goal is to win a district title.

"We've lost in the first round each of the last two years and I think if we can come out of there, you never know what can happen," said Land. "We lost to Lakeland last year and they went all the way to the state finals."

Coach's comments: "Pitching is a key, but also our key players in Crystal, Amanda and Stephanie can't get injured. Those three just can't be replaced."

"I hope the team doesn't just sit back and watch those three (Lemke, Jenkinson and Giroux) do all the work. I've been trying to tell the team we have to be the

supporting cast and can't lose focus on what each player has to do. We need to have everyone contribute."

"I'm excited. These kids are great to coach because they are fun to be with, don't complain and work real hard."

OAA Division I: Brandon, Rochester Adams, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott and Troy.

Girls soccer

Last season: After winning only four games the past two seasons, first-year coach Brian Fitzgerald knows he must build the program back up through the development of young players. Last year the team was 1-13 and scored only four goals all season.

Athletes lost: Four-year varsity player Audrey Schlaff, and Kelly Wall and Kelly Raup are gone from an inexperienced team.

Top returnees: While the Wolves are loaded with young talent (six freshmen on the varsity), leading the team with a strong work ethic and intense competitive drive will be returning 1st team Tri-District selection Brynn Allyn.

In addition, junior Colleen Stumpf and seniors Alison Grieme and Becky Olsen will provide returning experience. Also returning from last season are junior Lisa Gebus and sophomores Amanda Yarber and Georgia Senkyr.

Players that could surprise: The six new freshmen comprise the largest class on the team and Fitzgerald said they are all talented players who play all year long and only need varsity experience to get better.

He said freshmen Jenny Kerney, Allyn and Senkyr have been impressive in the early going.

Strengths: A good attitude and player depth. Fitzgerald said he has a deep team that won't overpower teams but is solid up and down the lineup.

"We really don't have one or two really dominant players but we are deep. We'll all have to step up and play well."

In addition, the coach likes his team's hard-working attitude and says that can carry an inexperi-

Continued on page 3B

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Soccer

Continued from page 2B
 enced squad real far.

"These kids are willing to make the sacrifices and work hard. All the teams we play are going to be good and we have to make sure we never quit out there."

Keys to success: The team needs to have consistent goalkeeping and find ways to score more than the four goals they scored last season.

Fitzgerald said he thinks the goalkeepers will step up and get better as the season progresses. He also said because so many of his athletes play soccer during the off-season, they should be able to put the ball in the net at a higher rate.

Goals: To have a winning record, play hard in practice and games, and never quit.

OAA Division II: Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Brandon, Lake Orion, Waterford Kettering and West Bloomfield.

Boys track

Last season: 3-2 in the Oakland Activities Association Division II, under 17-year coach Walt Wyniemko; 4th in OAA Div. II meet; 5th at the Saginaw Valley Indoor meet and at the Oxford Invitational; 9th at regionals; JV athletes took 1st at the OAA JV meet.

Athletes lost: Seniors from last season's squad scored 608 of the team's 787 total points. Top-notch athletes Jason Graves and J.R. Kirk, who is running track at Saginaw Valley State University, accounted for over 375 (48 percent) of those points.

Returns: Twelve letter winners come back from last season, including junior hurdler Chris Evans, who placed 6th in the 110 hurdles at the OAA meet, and senior Dan Slavin, who finished 5th in the 200 dash in the OAA meet. Other lettermen include sophomores Curt Brewer, Jon Burklow, James Holst and Marc Venegoni, juniors Jeff Long, Jason Olafsson, and seniors Brian Ginn, Josh Holst, Eric Leigh and J.D. Zuchelkowski.

* Leigh and Olafsson had solid seasons in the

"We tell our kids every year to give the best effort you can ... then you've succeeded."

Boys track coach Walt Wyniemko

shot put and discus events and should be better this year.

* Venegoni could break the 20-foot barrier in the long jump.

* Evans was strong in the hurdle events last season and will be better this year.

* Zuchelkowski, Slavin, Long and Venegoni will be counted on to provide depth in the 100 and 200 sprints, while James Holst, Josh Holst, Zuchelkowski and Burklow will be strong in the 400 and 800 runs.

* Ginn, who finally recovered from a leg injury

towards the end of the cross country season, should be in top form for the 1600 and 3200 runs, while Burklow and junior Jeff Deevey will also be strong contributors.

Athletes who could surprise: Wyniemko said he'll need several underclassmen to come in and perform in order for his team to succeed.

Team strengths: Probably in the middle distance and distance events. Wyniemko also has about 45 athletes on the team, compared to less than 20 last season.

Team weaknesses: Wyniemko said it's hard to tell right now just where his team needs to improve because of the lack of real practice time.

Goals: "We tell our kids every year to give the best effort you can and if you can get better every meet and improve on your time and distance, then you've succeeded."

Coach's comment: "We're really excited about this season because our guys are really working hard and want to improve."

OAA Division II: Berkley, Lake Orion, Waterford Mott, West Bloomfield and Troy Athens.

Track's OAA Division II boys and girls teams

Clarkston
 Lake Orion
 Troy Athens
 Waterford Mott
 West Bloomfield

NOTE: Team champs are determined by OAA dual meets and OAA meet.

Girls track

Last season: 5-0 in OAA Division II, the 11th straight season coach Gordie Richardson's squads have gone undefeated in division/league dual meets; Tied Troy Athens for the overall OAA Div. II title; 7th at county and 6th at regionals; 2nd at Clarkston Invitational; The 3200 relay team of Lisa Herron, Leah Scharl, Stefanie Burklow and Jennifer Bauer finished 2nd in the state; the freshman girls took 1st in the Pontiac Northern Freshmen Invitational and 2nd in the county freshmen meet.

Athletes lost: All-Stater Leah Scharl, now a member of the University of Michigan cross country and track teams, was dominant in everything for the Wolves, leading the team with 155 points. But the Wolves still return the next four top point earners.

Top returnees: Senior Stefanie Burklow, who broke school records in an All-State cross country season, was 8th in the 800 run last season in the Class A meet and will be a dominant force this season.

Also returning are improved senior Kammy Powell in shot put and discus, middle distancer Jennifer Bauer, a sophomore, senior hurdler Elizabeth Murphy, middle distancer Lisa Herron, sprinter Erica Holman, sophomore Liz Cook, junior distance runner Kristin Maine, Kellie Christie and a cast of others.



Girls track coach Gordie Richardson has an 11-year win streak going.

Could surprise: Coach Richardson said he needs some of his 10 or so freshmen to come through and be a factor as the season progresses. Freshman Michele Wilson could be a factor in the hurdles.

Strengths: Several of Richardson's athletes put in time during the off-season to improve, namely Murphy, who along with Herron and Powell are the team's only seniors among 37 athletes.

Middle distance and distance runners are the strength of the Wolves.

"Right now our work habits and attitude are pretty good and these kids want to get better."

Weaknesses: The team needs help in the sprint events and Richardson said they must have improvement in that area as the season moves on.

In addition, the team is without a consistent long jumper and high jumper with Scharl's graduation.

Goals: To continue the dual meet unbeaten streak and win the OAA once again. Richardson said it will be a tough battle once again with Troy Athens, while Lake Orion, Waterford Mott and West Bloomfield could surprise.

Keys to success: "If the young kids can come through we can be good," said the coach. "If they can make the transition and be ready later in the season we'll be tough."

OAA Division II: Berkley, Lake Orion, Troy Athens, Waterford Mott, West Bloomfield.



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Children's author sparks creativity

Writer visits Cedar Crest

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They started with an empty page. By the time they were finished they had written a book.

Cedar Crest Academy middle school students were just one of several age groups noted children's author Steven Kroll spent time with at the Clarkston private school March 29. A polished speaker and author who pens picture books, teenage novels and kid-gear historical tales, Kroll connected with the fifth- through seventh-graders when he challenged them to put on their thinking caps and write a story.

First, the kids guessed the three ways to get ideas: from your own experiences, things that happen to other people and that great cistern of thought, the imagination.

"I used to think that was the only way. If you were going to be a creative writer you had to create everything you did. I thought it was cheating if you didn't," Kroll admitted.

It undoubtedly was the way for the middle-schoolers who chose their title "When The Cows Come Home" with a unanimous show of hands and lots of giggles.

"They're really into cows," explained a teacher. Kroll said selecting your title first helps to focus your ideas. He said they would write the book together. "At the end the story will belong to you. You can even illustrate it."

In asking for ideas, Kroll had to tame down their sometimes too-enthusiastic suggestions like a scenario where all the characters get hit by a train and wind up ordering Big Macs at McDonald's "fly-thru" window.

However, he did OK several characters including "a blue-and-purple, polka-dotted toad named Larry," the "adopted daughter" of a farmer and his wife who are actually a pair of liberated hands — like Thing in "The Addams Family" — with lives of their own.

After the story ironically ended with the cows not coming home — because they never left in the first place — Kroll was beaming. "I think you have a great story.. It's really clever."

But the native New Yorker did more than help the students write a book. He also provided them with the basics in selling one.

For instance, an average 32-page picture book is only about five typed pages long, he explained. "A picture book story is action-driven. There's very little description. That description is taken up by pictures."

He also told him that you don't always do well on the first try. Sometimes an author has to do a lot of rewriting. "Do you do a lot of rewriting in your work?" He got a lot of response with that one — from teachers AND students.

Before he spent the day at Cedar Crest, Kroll, 50, talked about the long, often-hard road that led to his success. After graduating from Harvard, he worked as an editor for adult trade books, first in London, then in New York, "all the while trying to gain confidence in my own work." After four years of rejection, he finally had his first children's book published in 1975 with the help of "the editor who discovered me," Margery Cuyler.

He has more recently become interested in history books geared to kids. Kroll said he realized there was a move to make great stories more interesting for children. He felt he was a natural to do some writing; one of his college majors was American history.

He feels the old school books are boring, with "long rows of fact and tiny print in narrow columns on the page. Nobody's going to get interested in history like that," he said.

Kroll has so far chronicled four history lessons in kid form. They include stories about The Star-Spangled Banner, Lewis and Clark, Ellis Island and The Pony Express. His next will detail The Boston Tea Party.

He now has 76 books to his credit. "The Biggest Pumpkin Ever," a picture book featuring mice, is his most popular.



Renowned children's books author Steven Kroll is surrounded by Cedar Crest Academy students

who dressed as characters from his books about pirate pigs ("The Pigrates Clean Up") and hats.

"It's about a big pumpkin that keeps growing and also it's about sharing. One mouse grows it during the day and the other at night. It's got a city/country mouse theme."

Kroll says he personally gets story ideas from all the ways aforementioned. And, though he's grown up, he's never forgotten what it's like to be little. "I like things very scholarly but also I like that world of imagination. I think it's the emotional history of your own childhood that fuels you."

Athletic and outgoing as a boy, he was also introspective. "My favorite thinking spot was high up in a cupboard where I could just about fit around the light," he laughed.

At the end of session, Kroll had definitely rubbed off on the students. Some of the budding authors said they already knew what it was like to write chapters and meet deadlines. A few said they might even

consider being authors when they grow up.

Seventh-grader Mary Clare Rollins — who thought up the toad named Larry — naturally likes to use her imagination. She writes her own stories and poems and illustrates them. Two favorites are "Colors of the Frog" and "Alexander the Corn Cob." She enjoys writing because "You can do what you want and imagine what the characters can do. It doesn't even have to make sense. It's cool."

Then, there are those who have yet to write a masterpiece — but are thinking about it. Second-grader Ted Badgley marched in with a construction-paper pig face like the rest of the class in honor of Kroll's picture book about porker pirates, "The Pigrates Clean Up."

"It's the funniest thing I've ever read," he said, pulling off his pink snout so he could talk. Then he thought a moment and added, "For now."

Academic achiever

NAME: Melanie Reinhout
GPA: 3.843
PARENTS: Jeff and Eileen Reinhout of Springfield Township.
PLANS: "I am planning on attending Lyman Briggs at Michigan State University. I would like to look into the field of biochemistry or microbiology."

"I've always enjoyed science. It's been my favorite subject . . . I like biology and I also enjoyed chemistry." She could see herself researching new medicines someday as a career.

FAVORITE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY: "Marching band has been a valuable extracurricular activity. Through marching band I have created lasting memories. I have also developed lasting friendships." She plays flute.

HONORS, AWARDS: Chenille letter and pins, distinguished service award during marching band season, first place rating at district and state solo and ensemble festivals, where she played in a woodwind quintet.

FAVORITE SUBJECT: "I enjoy human anatomy because I like to participate in the labs and learn about the human body. I also enjoy psychology. Everything discussed in this class relates to my life and really makes me think about the past, present and future."

HEROES: "I admire my parents. They encourage me to do my best and not be disappointed when

something doesn't go the way I would like it to."

FAVORITE MUSICAL ACT: "The Phantom of the Opera." I enjoy the story and the music. The production in Toronto was incredible."

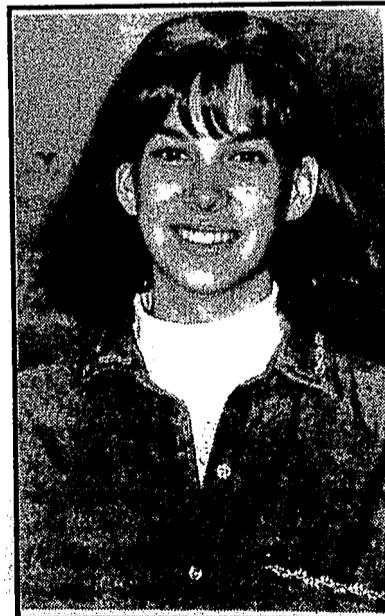
PETS: "A dog named Bailey and goldfish."

CHURCH: St. Daniel's.
LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT SHE'S PROUDEST OF: "I am thankful to have developed such wonderful friends. They are always there for me and willing to listen."

FAVORITE SCHOOL MEMORY: "One of my most memorable experiences would be state marching band championships. Besides getting fourth place it was the last time I was going to march the show. I can remember the anticipa-

tion of waiting for our score and huddling with my friends singing sales to ease our anxiety. Finally, after hearing our score, riding the bus home and singing the alma mater and fight song, having a final bus trip with my friends from marching band."

SOMETHING MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT HER: "Most people don't know that I started band when I was in fifth grade. Up to sixth grade I attended Lake Orion Schools and that is when their band program began."



Melanie Reinhout

Volunteers

● The chaplaincy staff of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac is looking for volunteers to serve as friends and companions to residents of its long-term care facilities in Rochester Hills, Royal Oak and Pontiac. An introductory training program will be held Thursday, April 18, 9:30-11 a.m. at the hospital. For details and registration call Karen at 858-3710 by April 9.

● Part-time work is available to anyone 18 or over through Beaumont Hospital's "Helping Hands" program. Workers provide companionship and assistance to independent living and homebound seniors. Hours are flexible and no experience is necessary. Pay is \$6 per hour plus mileage. Call (810) 551-0305.

Sport shorts

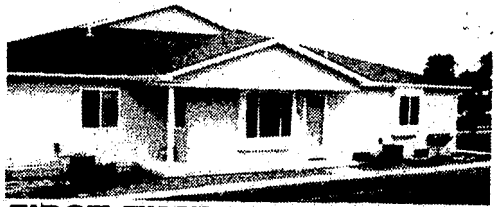
Patterson pitches for Alma

Clarkston graduate Erin Patterson begins her second season as a pitcher on the nationally-recognized Alma College women's softball team. Heading into this week, the Scots are 10-6 overall.

1-800-4-A-CHILD

If you are suffering the horrors of child abuse, the above number, provided by the Independent Order of Foresters, provides round-the-clock access to professional child abuse counselors. The call is free.

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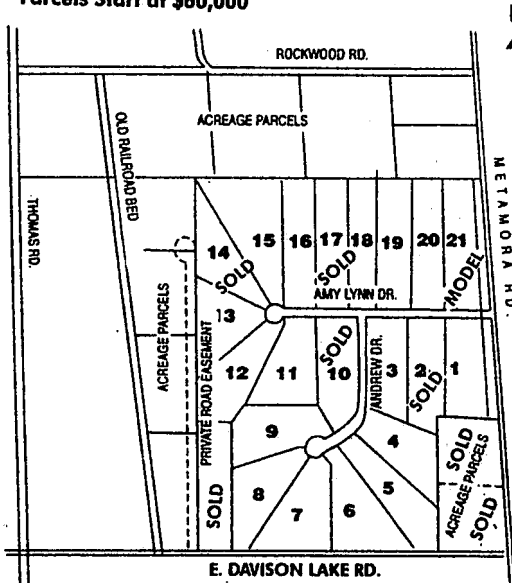
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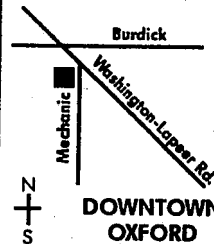
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N.D., Director

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Jim Rogers, Therapeutic Chair Massage



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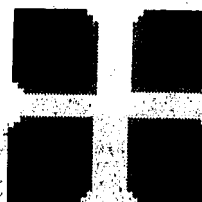


Community Health & Education Calendar APRIL 1996

Nutrition Month

Visit Our Lobby for Free Nutritional Information

- April 4** **Premarital Counseling 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.**
Fee: \$20.00 individual, \$30.00 couple. The class is required by the state for a marriage license. Certificate good for 60 days after issue. Pre-registration is necessary.
- April 9-10** **Babysitter Class - 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.**
Fee: \$20.00. American Red Cross Certification. Two-day class for age 11 or older. Child Safety, Basic Care, First Aid, and Infant and Child CPR. Pre-registration and pre-payment required.
- April 11** **Adult Exercise & Fitness for the Nineties 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.**
Free. Presented by our Sports Medicine Staff. Learn about the most recent information on exercise. Includes an exercise demonstration. Pre-registration required.
- April 17** **Body Composition 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.**
Fee: \$25.00. Total cholesterol and HDL (good cholesterol). Find out your percent of body fat, lean mass, cholesterol and how to improve your numbers. Pre-registration required.
- April 18** **Premarital Counseling 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.**
Fee: \$20.00 individual, \$30.00 couple. The class is required by the state for a marriage license. Certificate good for 60 days after issue. Pre-registration is necessary.
- April 30** **Adult CPR 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.**
Fee: \$15.00. Learn CPR and receive American Heart Association certification. Pre-registration required.



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Obituaries

Pulitzer nominee Dwight Jarrell

Dedicated newspaper man and Pulitzer Prize nominee Dwight Jarrell of Clarkston died March 28, 1996 at age 71, following a long illness with cancer.

Mr. Jarrell retired from his position as managing editor of the Tri City Times in 1994, but continued to help out until he was no longer able to make the trip from Clarkston to Imlay City.

A decorated World War II veteran who joined the Army Air Corps in 1942, Mr. Jarrell's plane was shot down over France. He was lengthily hospitalized for several wounds and finally discharged in 1944.

His newspaper career began in the '40s when he abandoned his life as a student at Michigan State University for his first job as a reporter for the Grand Rapids Herald. Following that, he reported for the old Detroit Times.

When that publication folded, he did public relations work for the Michigan Medical Society and writing for the Livonia Observer.

He left Detroit for the Pacific Northwest in the early 1960s and worked as a reporter for newspapers in Seattle and Tacoma. While working for the Tacoma Tribune, he was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his story about the "Pueblo Incident," in which the crew of the U.S. Navy's intelligence ship of the same name was forced to surrender to the North Koreans in January 1968.

As proof of the hostages' health, happiness and their apparent willingness to confess without coercion, the Koreans staged a group photo designed to show all was well. The plan backfired when Mr. Jarrell unearthed a photo that showed members of the crew extending their middle fingers in an obscene gesture that Americans understood only too well. His followup story and photo caught the attention of the free world and earned him a Pulitzer Prize nomination, though not the award. He returned to Michigan in 1977 with his wife Ann.

Ann Jarrell said her husband worked for The Clarkston News as its advertising director and then went to The Davison Index where he was editor.

"Dwight was a good man to have employed, the first person on the job and the last to leave," said Jim Sherman, publisher of both papers. "He brought the Davison Index a lot of respect both in our community and Lansing and Washington with the questions he asked on his many breaking stories."

In addition to his writing career, Mr. Jarrell devoted time to another role in the 1980s as community relations director for Holly Gardens in Holly, a

substance abuse treatment center primarily for the poor.

His friend, Holly Gardens executive director Maurice Kelley, said Mr. Jarrell and his wife often took in the homeless and Mr. Jarrell would sometimes stay up all night with people who had problems.

"He was a person who put far more time into working with the little people than the big shots," Kelley said.

He added that one of Jarrell's favorite stories was about the time he and Detroit Free Press publisher Neal Shine, then managing editor of the newspaper, swapped jobs. Jarrell and Shine had known each other for years since "pounding the beat at the same time" at The Detroit Times.

Kelley remembered Jarrell's keen sense of humor. "He said a journalist is nothing but a reporter with manicured fingernails."

Mr. Jarrell is survived by his wife, Ann; three children, Robert (Dianne) of California and Sandra Lee (Cliff) Blanton and Kathleen (Merlen) Madigan Graf, both of Washington; several grandchildren; and a sister, Laura Lee (Dr. Donald) Rager of Illinois.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 13 at 1 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Father John Dunn officiating. Visitation is one hour prior to the service.

Betty Dresser

Betty Jo Dresser, of Waterford, formerly of Clarkston, died March 28, 1996.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

William Guisinger

William C. Guisinger, 77, of Waterford, died March 29, 1996.

Mr. Guisinger was retired from Guest House. He is survived by his wife Mildred; four children, William (Mary Lou), Mary Jane, James (Kimberly) and Richard (Patty); seven grandchildren; one great-grandson; and a sister, Rita.

Mass of the Resurrection was held April 2 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford with the Rev. David Lesniak officiating. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Capuchin Community Center Soup Kitchen.

Hernandez, Wagner honored by PTA

On Feb. 27 two people received special honors during the PTA Founders Day Dinner held at Spring Lake Golf Club. Five persons were nominated for Outstanding Service Recognition Awards for their service to the Clarkston community, including Terry Bendes, Joni Catonese, Dave Hernandez, Claire Needham and Susan Wagner. Hernandez and Wagner were selected as the two recipients.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Hernandez is the DARE (Drug Awareness and Resistance Through Education) officer for Clarkston schools. He works to prevent delinquency and neglect of children and also works closely with Clarkston Area Youth Assistance to provide referrals and assist with follow-ups. He is the police liaison for Clarkston schools and is a visible presence at Clarkston High School where he works with troubled teens in areas like substance abuse and home and legal problems. In addition, Hernandez has been a guest speaker for various community groups.

Wagner, PTA president for Bailey Lake Elementary for the past two years, has been active in a variety of areas including building coordinator for several school bond campaigns, Bailey Lake enrichment facilitator, Junior Great Books Leader, baseball coach and church youth leadership. She has been an advocate for children at local, district and state PTA levels and

served on the Educational Committee for the Michigan PTA.

Sally Coe, recipient of the Outstanding Service Recognition Award last year, presented both awards.

In presenting the award to Hernandez, she said "Officer Dave Hernandez can be described using a vast number of different adjectives—daring, friendly, supportive, calming, invaluable, positive influence and role model, highly-respected by all, non-threatening demeanor ... and above all, committed."

Coe also praised Wagner highly. "We recognize Susan Wagner for all her efforts in PTA and for children," she said.

Health beat

● Participants are being sought for a study on sun-damaged skin by the Centre for Dermatology and Plastic Surgery. If you have solar lentigines, which are brown spots caused by overexposure to the sun, are at least 30 years old you may qualify. Call 810-286-7325.

● Learn how to maintain a healthy neck April 18 at Crittenton Hospital. The 7-9 p.m. class will be taught by a physical therapist; fee is \$10. Call 652-5315 to register.

Carolyn Johnson

Carolyn S. Johnson, 50, of Waterford, died March 27, 1996.

Ms. Johnson worked at Chief Pontiac Federal Credit Union.

She is survived by her daughter, Nicole of Waterford; her mother, Grace Lingle of Pontiac; two brothers, Ray (Jo Ann) Lingle of Lewiston and Gary (Connie) Lingle of Arizona; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held March 30 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Terry Rudd officiating. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church of Pontiac.



The oldest warship still afloat is the Constitution, built in 1797.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

SUMMARY

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

CITY COUNCIL

MARCH 25, 1996

Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m.
Present: Basinger, Catallo, Gamble, Roeser, Sanderson, Savage, Secatch.

Absent: None.

Minutes of March 12, 1996 accepted as presented.

Agenda approved with the addition of Sewer Rates to "New Business."

Resolved that the pay telephone in the City Hall parking lot be retained at a cost of \$25 per month, plus taxes, until a more satisfactory arrangement can be made.

Resolved that Artemus M. Pappas, City Manager, is hereby authorized to make application to the Road Commission for Oakland County on behalf of the City of the Village of Clarkston in the County of Oakland, Michigan, for the necessary permits to close roads for parades and FUN DAZE as follows:

5/18/96: Fun Daze, Close White Lake Road from Washington to Deer Lake from 10:05 a.m. to 11 a.m.

5/27/96: Memorial Day Parade. Close White Lake Road and Washington Street from M-15 to Dixie Highway from 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

And, the City of the Village of Clarkston in the County of Oakland, Michigan, will faithfully fulfill all permit requirements, and shall save harmless, indemnify, defend, and represent the Board against any and all claims to bodily injury or property damage, or any other claim arising out of or related to operations authorized by such permit(s) as issued."

Resolved that 1996-97 Tri-Party Funds be requested for reimbursement for payments for the White Lake Road safety path.

EQUITABLE FUNDING FOR THE CITIZENS OF OAKLAND COUNTY

WHEREAS, the collective communities which comprise Oakland County recognize that the success and vitality of our County make it a "natural" source for revenue seeking by the State of Michigan, and

WHEREAS, while there is the recognition that such success will make it inevitable that to some extent Oakland will be a "donor" county, the inequity of being the number one County in per capita revenues sent to the state and 79th out of 83 counties in terms of receipts is so disproportionate that this is a situation which must be corrected, and

WHEREAS, Oakland County's inequity in receiving funds from the State of Michigan has existed for so long that many state legislators and state agencies and state administrators have accepted this inherently unfair practice as the normal course for doing business in Michigan, and

WHEREAS, from the hazards of our deteriorating road system to discounted support for children's mental health needs, there are many needs which are going unmet in our communities, and will continue to be unmet as long as the great disparity in revenues received by Oakland County is carried on the State.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City of the Village of Clarkston does hereby petition Governor Engler and Senator Mat Dunaskiss and Representative Tom Middleton to assist Oakland County in its endeavors to rectify this relentless assault on the taxpayers of Oakland County.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and the Oakland County Executive make known the needs of the Citizens of the City of the Village of Clarkston and pursue with the State a more equitable funding position for all of Oakland County's communities.

Meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas
Clerk

030-GENERAL

14ft. ALUM. BOAT and Trailer; truck cap; rototiller. Make offer. 628-2049. IILX15-2
1983 18 1/2 FT. FOUR WINNS, 188hp I/O with Shorelander trailer. Excellent condition. \$8800 obo; Shopsmith \$350. 693-3413. IILX14-2
1984 HONDA 1200 Goldwing, \$1800 firm. 18,000 BTU air conditioner, \$200. 614-8482 IILX15-2
4 STEEL ARCH STYLE buildings, 40x30 was \$6100 now \$2990; 40x56 was \$11,250 now \$5900; 50x76 was \$13,690 now \$8600; 50x150 was \$23,000 now \$15,900. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340. IILX14-2
4 STEEL ARCH STYLE buildings, 40x30 was \$6100 now \$2990; 40x56 was \$11,250 now \$5900; 50x76 was \$13,690 now \$8600; 50x150 was \$23,000 now \$15,900. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340. IILX14-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERED. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3065. IILX6-tfc
APARTMENT SIZE WASHER (needs repair), electric dryer, \$65; Maple table, 4 chairs, \$50; Pet carrier, \$15; Twin bedspread, pillow sham, sheets, \$30; Console stereo free. 810-673-2346. IILX235-2

BAHAMA FLORIDA VACATION, \$400. Mojocart Cocktails with very large cage. Paid \$2,000, will sacrifice, \$900. 693-3270 IILX15-2

BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDES!! Come see the NEW wedding albums we have for the coming season!! Available at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. IILX5-ttdh

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon for the Ad-Verrier, Clarkston News, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and the Penny Stretcher. IILX33-ttdh

COMPS. WHEAT PENNIES, \$2.00 a roll. 693-0105. IILX14-2

COMPLETE MULTIMEDIA Computer System, 486/66, with monitor and speakers. \$900 or best! Also queen oak waterbed. Call 693-2582. IILX14-2

COMPUTER FOR SALE: NEXGEN 586-T90, 1.2 gig, 5XCD Rom, 16 megs of RAM, API 64 bit video, sound blaster 16, 14.4 modem, 14" monitor, software. \$1,900. Call after 5pm, 693-0379. IILX14-2

COUCH, RECLINER, CHAIR. Bassett. Good shape \$250. Stackable tool box, top and bottom \$250. 693-0105. IILX14-2

JUKEBOX: Wurlitzer Americana II. All original. Excellent shape. 200 records. \$750. 693-0105. IILX14-2

KEF UNI-060 SPEAKERS, with matching timbre center channel. Great pro-logic system. \$400. 693-9832. IILX15-2

OAK CHILDCRAFT CRIB/ junior bed, includes drawers on side and under mattress. Excellent condition. \$325. Custom truck cap for Dakota, 8ft bed, screens and light, \$525. Call 693-3447. IILX14-2

PSYCHIC TAROT CARDS, Astrology, etc. 12 year professional reader. Individuals, groups, events, parties. Carol 810-652-3009. IILX13-4

FOR SALE: PREMIUM VINYL Windows, slightly used and new. (4) Dbl. hung, (3) fixed picture, (1) 8ft. 3 Lite. Must sell! 391-4860 even; 753-5231 days. IILX15-2

DISHWASHER, Refrigerator, Washer/ dryer, JennAire range, \$100 each; 36" chandelier, dining room light fixture, Pro-Chef Bar-B-Que; 104 sq. yards carpeting with premium padding; Complete Merrillat kitchen cabinets; 3 bathroom vanities with matching sinks, toilets and jacuzzi tubs. 391-4343. IILX14-2

DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. IILX4-ttdh

033-REAL ESTATE

ATLAS TWSP, Goodrich schools, 1 acre, wooded lot with pond, \$29,900. Krausmann Real Estate, 810-301-4427. IILX15-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two 2 1/2 acre lots, lovely partially wooded with pond, 1/4 mile from pavement and 10 min. from I-75, Brandon Twp., East Sherwood Rd., \$30,000 each. 810-628-3598. IILX32-2

GOVT FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free (1)800-898-9779, Ext. H-6233 for current listings. IILX14-4

HANDYMAN READY TO BUILD 10 acre parcel with basement, electric & sand bed ready for septic. \$74,900. Wedgewood Realty, call JOAN LUECK, 628-1664. LZ15-2

LAND FOR SALE: Corner lot, 70x100, Lake Orion Bunny Run Sub. Lake privileges, 1 bit to state land. \$30,000. 693-0574. IILX14-2

LARGE VACANT PARCELS Everything you are seeking for-rolling hills, woods, ponds, Bridges Cove, Hadley, Starting \$39,900. Wedgewood Realty, Joan Lueck, 628-1664. LZ15-2

ORION: BRICK AND VINYL sided ranch home, 1,000 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, 2.5 car garage. Good side lot, deck and pool. \$113,900. Call 391-3723. IILX14-4

RE/MAX NORTH SELLS REAL ESTATE.

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Call Christine today, 628-7400. LX15-1c

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FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL WOODED Tennessee property, 6-25 acres available. Good investment. 628-7694. IILX15-2

FOR SALE RANCH type home on Lake St. Helen. For more info call 517-380-3341. IILX15-2

LAKE ORION SCHOOLS: 2550 sq.ft. Brick colonial, built in 1995. 1.5 acre lot, 3 car garage, library, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full walkout basement. Modestly priced at \$279,900. For locations and features call Lisa Teal at Century 21 Town & Country, 731-8160. Pager #717-9311. IILX13-4

LAKE ORION-WATERFRONT. Charming home, large lot, room for expansion. Must see to appreciate! \$139,800. Call Better Homes & Gardens/Your Real Estate Store. Ask for Sharon or Mike at 693-5111. IILX15-1

NEW, QUALITY CUSTOM 1900 sqft COUNTRY RANCH

with front porch on approx 2 wooded acres. Walk-out basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, vaulted beamed ceilings, attached 2 car garage with storage area, heat recirculating fireplace in Gathering Room, 1st floor laundry, custom kitchen with island, Jenn-Aire, appliances, pantry & pass-thru bar. Master Suite with private bath, separate shower, make-up vanity, His & Her walk-ins, garden door walk-out, plant window over whirlpool tub, skylights. Call KNORRWOOD PONDS FARM 810/969-0395 LX15-1

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(5) GREAT 2.5 ACRE building sites. Brandon Twp., Oxford Schools. \$49,900 each. Call Bob Huston, Barclay-Huston-Skylis, 693-9600. IILX15-2c

1/2 to 2 ACRES WANTED to build home, between Lapeer and Lake Orion area. Call 693-9844 IILX15-2

ALL SPORTS LAKE: Sharp 3 bdrm split level home with large family room, dining room, plus cozy living room north west of Lapeer. Main floor utility. French door opens onto decking. Nat. gas heat. Master bedroom has large window overlooking lake. \$144,900. Call Shirrel Folk today at RE/MAX of Lapeer, 810-667-2833 or home 810-664-9865. IILX15-1

ATTENTION INVESTORS or small businessmen. Light industrial property for sale in Orion Twp. Close to I-75 on Brown Rd. House on property also, currently leased for \$1,200 mo. No land contracts. \$85,000 810-333-0875 IILX15-2

KEATINGTON CONDO: Orion Twp. 2 bedrooms, A/C, attached garage, lake privileges. Best location/condition! 810-293-8771 or 810-391-1282. IILX15-2

LAKE ACCESS: Enjoy winter and summer lake sports without the high cost of lakefront property. Nice ranch with full basement, attached garage. Natural gas, hot water furnace just installed March '96. Great buy at \$85,900. Call Sharon Brown, RE/MAX, at 667-2605. 2-MSL-79. IILX13-3

NEW CONDO 2 Bedroom Ranch 1.5 baths full basement 1st floor laundry 2 car attached garage. Near hospital, golf & shopping 5 Year Warranty Grand Blanc Area 5 miles West on Baldwin Road LAKE PARK VILLAGE Open Everyday Until Dusk 810-655-6900

BY OWNER Newly built 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1370 sq ft., 2 car garage. Fully carpeted, beautiful large sunny kitchen. Approx. 14 mi. north of Lapeer. \$89,900. 517-795-2566. IILX235-2

COMPANY NEEDS 4 HOMES in Lake Orion or surrounding area to rent for long term leases. 814-9606. IILX14-4

CONDO FOR SALE by owner. Northcrest. 2+3 bedroom. Two, three level, 3.5 baths, fireplace. 625-9674. IILX36-2

DOWN LAPEER/ COMMERCIAL and office space: 30,000 sqft building. Showing excellent return. Total 1st floor renovations, 2nd floor awaiting new owner to finish. \$825,000, priced below M.A.I. appraisal. Owner financed possible. Phone (810) 664-7541. IILX15-2

NORTH OF DRYDEN: Nice stick built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on nearly 5 acres, south of I-69. Large family room in addition to large living room, plus 2.5 car attached garage and Florida room. 30x40 pole barn. Priced at \$159,900. Call Sharon Brown at Re/Max, 667-2805, ASL-79. IILX13-3

OPEN SUNDAY: SATURDAY, April 6, 11-4pm. Classy new construction. Beautiful 3bd all brick with walk-out on 4 acres. Jacuzzi, stone fireplace and more. Rochester Rd north to Leonard, east to Haggerman, south to property. Statewide Real Estate, 798-8591. IILX15-1

REWARD BARCLAY HUSTON SKYLIS REAL ESTATE FIRM Whether Buying or Selling. EXPERIENCE IS ITS OWN REWARD Call 693-9600 24 N. Broadway • Lake Orion

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SELL YOUR HOME FOR TOP DOLLAR! FREE MARKET EVALUATION. New and innovative real estate marketing system guarantees to sell you home fast and for top dollar. Pick up the phone now and call for the details. (810) 628-7700. Ask about my free Sellers Errors and omissions insurance. JOHN BURT, INC. Ph. #810-628-7700 Fax #810-628-2178 Title & Closing Services Provided by Transnation Title Insurance. [Images of various homes for sale]

"When you're #1, you can do things others can't." FIND OUT WHAT YOUR HOME IS WORTH FREE MARKET ANALYSIS Easy Out Listings • Negotiable Commissions Call Ed Otlewski 1-800-707-6330 CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES, INC.

033-REAL ESTATE

2.5 ACRES, Lake Orion Township, paved road, \$49,000. Land Contract. 391-2556. IILX14-2

65' LAKE FRONT/Lake Nepessing: Restorable cottage, 30' dock, sea wall, also: Includes 1 acre grove across street from house. Ask for SueEllen (810) 664-1333. IILX15-2

ADDITION TOWNSHIP/ Lakeville area: 2 & 3 acre lots, starting at \$31,500. 628-2376. IILZ12-18

YOUR FIRST HOME IS WAITING. Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch with finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage all on a nice lot. Many updates. Ask for 3365M. \$113,900. Century 21 Cyrowski, (810) 391-0060. IILX15-1c

035-PETS/HORSES

AKC CHOW CHOW PUPPIES: Females \$350; Males \$300. Call 628-1346. IILX14-2

AKC SHIH-TZU PUPS, 10 weeks old. Females \$300. Males \$250. 810-793-4485/ IILX14-2

ARABIAN STALLION- Outstanding pedigree, fully trained. Show winner halter and performance. Proven sire, very gentle and easy to handle. \$1500. (810)627-6561. IILZ32-2

DRY SAWDUST FOR HORSE bedding, 22 yards delivered, or half loads. 810-667-2875. IILZ46-tfc

FIRST CUTTING HORSE HAY, \$2/ bale. Round bale \$15 each. 628-0340. IILZ13-3

FOR SALE: AKC Pomeranian Pups. No papers. \$100 each. 628-7873. IILX14-2

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IILX4-tfc

RHEA BREEDERS- Whites & grays. Hatching eggs \$10 each; Baby Emus \$80 each. Ph. 391-0968 or 391-4311. IILZ35-4

TACK SALE

APRIL 20, 10am-4pm
DRYDEN HIGH SCHOOL
Table Rentals Available
Reservations by April 15
Day 810-678-2051
Eves 810-796-3644
LX15-1

GET THEM WHILE THEIR HOPPING. 100 bunnies!!! Ready to go. Several breeds to pick from. Call before 8pm, 724-0975. IILX14-2

GREAT DANE puppies, AKC, ears cropped, brindled. \$450.. 391-4136 IILX15-2

K-9 STRAY RESCUE LEAGUE desperately needs temporary foster homes for adoptable dogs. Also seeking food, collars, leash donations. 810-620-3784. IILZ12-tfc

7yr old QUARTER HORSE, mare, gray. Good disposition. Shown 4-H. \$2,000. 810-625-6073. CZ36-2

PINTO GELDING 8yrs, \$1,800; Black and white Tennessee Walker, registered 2yr filly, drives and rides \$2,000; Black 8yr old registered Tennessee Walker mare, Big \$2,500 obo; 810-724-5118 IILX15-2

REGISTERED SADDLEBREDS! Yearlings to Broodmares- also nice 5 gaited mare, would rack all day! Also pulls cart. Nice 3 gaited mare, would make excellent trail horse. Well bred and very versatile. Both sound and easy to work around. 628-2926. IILX15-2

1979 CHEROKEE 2-horse trailer, 7ft. ramp, mat, front door escape, good condition. \$1,100. 693-2505. IILX14-2

ALL HORSES, PONIES WANTED. Top dollar paid. 810-667-1102. IILZ2-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 HORSE trailer, good condition. 335-9262. IILX15-2

FREE PUPPIES, call 628-8261. IILX15-1f

GOOD HAY FOR HORSES. Alpha and Timmothy Mixed. \$1.85 per bale. Free delivery. 667-2875. IILZ4-tfc

RABBITS PEDIGREE Mini Rex and Fuzzy Lop, Great for Easter. 628-6826 or 627-4147. IILX14-2

WANTED: GOOD HOME for beautiful Australian cattle dog, male, blue speckle. One year old, crate trained. Intelligent, good companion, all shots. 810-620-2861. IILZ35-2

036-LIVE STOCK

FREEZER BEEF: Corn fed 6 months. No hormones, steroids, silage. \$1.69/lb. Angus, Simmental. Leave name, address, for flyer. 810-678-2703. IILX14-3

FREEZER BEEF: Corn fed 6 months. No hormones, steroids, silage. \$1.69/lb. Angus, Simmental. Leave name, address, for flyer. 810-678-2703. IILX14-2

039-AUTO PARTS

1989S-10FOR PARTS, engine runs good. 810-625-1831. IILX36-2

2 DIESEL RABBITS, new glow plugs. \$275; 12ft. stake bed with lift gate. \$175. 810-627-6611. IILX31-2

REMANUFACTURED, SBC, engines. \$850; 350,400,700R transmissions. \$150-\$350, W/ Warranty. 810-623-9406. IILX14-2

TIRES, 5 on rims, 33 X 12 1/2 fits Chevy 6 lug. Call 693-0543, Rick. IILX15-2

TWO SUBURBANS complete and running. 1971; 402, V-8, big block, \$650.00. 1975; 4X4 with 350, V-8; \$475.00. 1977; 350 Chevy, V-8 Engine, \$150.00. Call 627-4718 IILX32-2

PARTS- 87 GMC VAN Starcraft 350 FI, OD. Kan 814-0623. IILX15-2

TIRES, FOUR 205-70, 14" Dunlop. \$50. 810-627-4507. IILZ33-2

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday afternoons after 3pm, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. IILX47-dh

040-CARS

1985 1/2 MERCURY LYNX: Auto, air, New tires, brakes, starter, struts, etc. \$925 or best offer. Please call between 9pm-11pm, 628-2235. IILX10-12nn

1985 OLDS FRIENZA. New engine with 30,000 miles on it. Runs great. \$800. (810)814-9373. IILX7-12nn

1987 MUSTANG, 4cyl., Automatic, 80,000 miles, \$2,700 obo. 693-7110 IILX15-2

1988 BMW 735 I- Heated seats, sunroof, computer. Every option, immaculate condition. Dealer maintained. 1985 body style, triple black. 130,000 miles. \$11,900 obo. 810-825-9722. IILZ33-4nn

1989 PONTIAC 6000 LE. V6, air, cruise, tilt. Power locks. \$1,000 miles. \$3,000. (810)627-9572. IILZ29-4nn

1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE: \$3200. Manual trans., sunroof. Good condition. 628-2241 after 5pm. IILX6-12nn

1993 DYNASTY- White, tan interior. Loaded, keyless entry/ alarm. 33,000 miles. Extended warranty. \$11,000. Call 693-3101. IILX12-12nn

1994 GRAND AM GT Sport Sedan: V6 engine. Loaded. \$12,500 or best offer. Call 628-3087. IILX9-12nn

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE sport, 4X4, loaded, 31,000 miles, non-smoker, \$16,000. 810-627-6757. IILZ36-2

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE: Dark purple, 5 speed manual, V6, power locks. AM/FM stereo with CD. ABS brakes, rear window defrost. \$9800 or best. 810-814-0795. IILZ4-12nn

1995 BUICK CENTURY: 4dr. 7500 miles. Rudy Red. Loaded! Transferable warranty. Mag wheels. \$13,900 obo. Call 810-475-4957. IILX10-12nn

1995 SATURN SC2: Fully loaded. New, extended warranty, quad 4. \$16,000. 693-1415, 693-6729. IILX15-4nn

1989 FORD 2 door, black, street rod, 400/350. Restoration new interior, 10 months old. All original metal. Must see, \$25,000. 810-623-7750. IILX35-4nn

1993 FORD: 2 door, Sharp! Drive anywhere. \$3500 obo. 391-1268. Leave message. IILX9-12nn

1982 & 1984 LINCOLN Continental Convertibles. Better than average condition. Sell both for \$16,500. 693-9519. IILX15-2

1987 MUSTANG COUPE: From California. 6 cylinder. Automatic. Good project car. \$2500. obo. 628-4598. IILX6-12nn

1973 VW BEETLE: Very good condition. \$3,000. Call 810-625-7065. IILX31-12nn

1978 FORD FAIRMONT: 8 cyl, 2D, Auto, ps/pb. 105,000 miles. \$400. Call after 8pm, machine will answer say it is about the car, we will pick up. 628-0051. IILX6-12nn

1979 Z-28 CAMARO for sale. \$1200 obo. Call after 3pm, 628-6945. IILZ4-12nn

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Oxford Police Department will be accepting sealed bids for the sale of a 1993 Chevy Caprice Patrol car. Bids will be accepted between 9am and 5pm, Monday through Friday, at the department until April 18th. Bids to be opened on April 19th at 4pm, at the station. Vehicle may be viewed at the Police Department. LX15-1c

1983 MAZDA RX-7. 49,000 original miles. AC, sunroof, 5 speed, stereo, leather interior. \$4,000 obo. 810-664-0587. IILX5-12nn

1984 DODGE 600 Convertible for sale. Loaded, new motor. \$2300 obo. 693-2626. IILX14-2



AT MILSCH BUY-GOSH

1996 RAM 2500 CLUB 4X4 SHORTBED



Full size 3/4 ton shortbed club cab, 4x4, ST decor, 360 V-8, 4 speed H.D. auto, air, chrome grill & bumpers, power moonroof, CD player, bedliner, and much more. Stk. #8700.

\$282³⁴ per mo. inc. tax*
24 Month 24,000 mi. Lease
Chrysler Employee

\$348⁸⁴ per mo. inc. tax*
24 Month 24,000 mi. Lease
Non Employee

1996 CONCORDE



Candy apple red, V-6, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, power mirrors, CD changer, cassette, power moonroof, LOADED! Stk. #540.

\$196⁸³ per mo. inc. tax*
27 Month 27,000 mi. Lease
Chrysler Employee

\$248⁰⁶ per mo. inc. tax*
27 Month 27,000 mi. Lease
Non Employee

1996 DAKOTA REGULAR CAB 4X2 SHORTBED



Brilliant blue, deluxe cloth bench, magnum V-6, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, 22 gal. fuel tank, pwr. steering & much more. Stk. #8211. MSRP \$12,646

Chrysler Employee **\$9,606****
Non-Employee **\$10,120****

1996 NEON 2 DR.



Auto., air, stereo, fold down rear seat, power moon/steering and much more. Stk. #456.

\$198¹⁶ per mo. inc. tax*
24 Month, 24,000 mi Lease
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE

2 dr., sport coupe, auto, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, power moon, loaded and full of summer fun! Stk. #405

MSRP \$17,663
Chrysler Employee **\$13,970****
Non-Employee **\$14,539****

MILSCH

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - DODGE TRUCKS

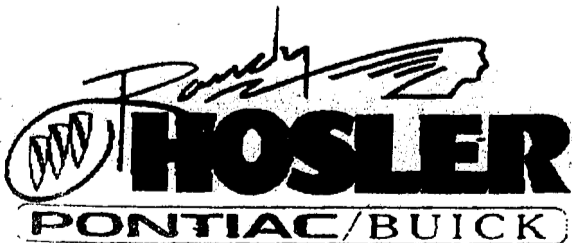
*Plus destination, acquisition, cap cost tax, title, plate, 1st pymt., security deposit. Non-employee \$40 D.O.C. fee. All rebates assigned to dealer. Subject to credit approval and program availability.
**Plus tax, title, plate, destination. All rebates to dealer.

677 S. Lapeer Road • Lake Orion

693-8341

Pre-Owned Grand Am Sale

- 1995 GRAND AM GT, 2 dr., bright blue, loaded \$13,995
- 1995 GRAND AM GT, 2 dr., dark green, loaded \$13,995
- 1995 GRAND AM GT, 4 dr., red, 12,000 miles \$14,995
- 1994 GRAND AM SE, 4 dr., dark green, V-6 \$10,995
- 1993 GRAND AM SE, 2 dr., white, V-6, loaded \$10,495
- 1993 GRAND AM SE, 4 dr., black, V-6, loaded \$10,495
- 1993 GRAND AM SE, 4 dr., white, 21,000 miles \$10,995
- 1993 GRAND AM GT, 4 dr., red, V-6, loaded \$11,495
- 1993 GRAND AM SE, 2 dr., white, auto, air \$9,995
- 1992 GRAND AM SE, 4 dr., burgandy, loaded \$8,995
- 1992 GRAND AM SE, 2 dr., V-6, auto, loaded \$8,495



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625-5500

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BARBER BUILDERS: Garages, kitchens, tile work, bathrooms. We do it all, give us a call! 810-627-3514. IILX32-2

BASEMENT WET?? Call M & D. Guaranteed Dry Basements. 693-0864. IILX14-2

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OPEN 9-8, MON-THURS
9-6 TUES-WED-FRI, 9-5 SAT

TAHOE PONTOONS, EBBTIDE FIBERGLASS, LOWE FISHING BOATS. All on sale now at BOATS OF ORION.

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For all occasions... weddings, showers, graduation, general.

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PRESSURE WASHING & SEALING or STAINING decks to make them look new again.

ATTENTION BRIDES
The new 1995 Carlson Craft Wedding Books have arrived.

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's 'Who-To-Call' in the Lake Orion Review.

FREE: JUNK CARS & TRUCKS hauled away. 628-7519. IILX12-4


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By Licensed Builder
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CABINETS - CERAMIC TILE

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PARKING LOT SALT
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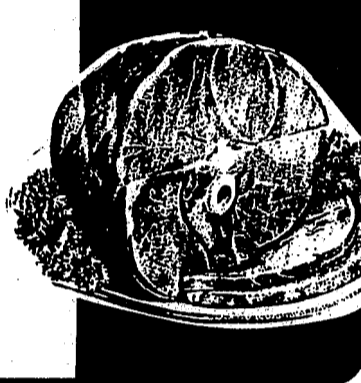


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on April 6th for our
Kid's Easter Egg Hunt
at 8:00 a.m. also our
Giant One Day Sale
on Saturday, April 6th
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All Varieties - Freshlike
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