

A visit to Disney's Epcot Center

—See Pages 10 and 11

# The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 55 years

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Clarkston, MI 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

25c

## McCormick shines for Wolverines

By Dan Vandenhemel

Madison Square Garden in New York, the showcase of many sporting events, is filled with memories. Memories of those who played there and of those in attendance.

Chalk up another moment to remember by the University of Michigan Basketball team and Clarkston's own Tim McCormick.

Just as he led the Clarkston High School Wolves to the state basketball semi-finals in 1980, McCormick led his U-M Wolverine teammates to the National Invitational Tournament championship March 28 over Notre Dame, 83-63.

The awards rained down on McCormick during his high school career ranging from All-state recognition to a scholarship to U-M. He was heavily recruited from universities around the country. Michigan landed the prize player and it paid off.

Besides helping capture the championship title, McCormick walked away with the tournament's Most Valuable Player trophy by scoring 28 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

"It was a lot of fun, exciting to play in Madison Square Garden," said the 22-year-old McCormick. "It was very nice, something I'll never forget."

A major snowstorm delayed the Wolverines' return to Ann Arbor and McCormick's trip home to his parents' house on Bridge Lake Road, Independence Township. His weekend stay featured phone calls and visits from friends. Everyone wanted to know what it was like winning the title and playing so well.

To keep the U-M senior from forgetting, he was given a small MVP cup engraved with his name. The actual MVP trophy has the names of past winners in—  
[Continued on Page 15]

## Mine fined

Forfeits \$20,000 bond

By Marilyn Trumper

The Stolaruk Corp., owners of the abandoned 23-acre Stickney Gravel Pit on Stickney Road, failed to meet a reclamation timetable forged in 1982 and forfeited a \$20,000 performance bond to Independence Township.

Del Lohff, co-owner of Kieft Engineering, is the named bond receiver and says he must bid the reclamation work which includes fencing, cleaning up a retention basin, seeding and sloping.

"I hope to bid it out to some local groups but I've not been given any guidelines," Lohff said, "so I'm not sure exactly what I have to do."

In 1982 the township adopted an amended consent judgment, a court-sanctioned agreement, that outlined bonding, a reclamation timetable and Lohff's appointment.

If Stolaruk failed to meet the timetable the \$20,000 bond would be used to hire a firm that would complete reclamation, according to township Supervisor James B. Smith.

"The \$20,000 won't begin to do it, but will be applied to completing the work," Smith said.

Stolaruk keeps the land, the township just ensures its reclamation, according to township attorney Gerald Fisher.

Stolaruk ceased mining and walked away from the pit in 1981.

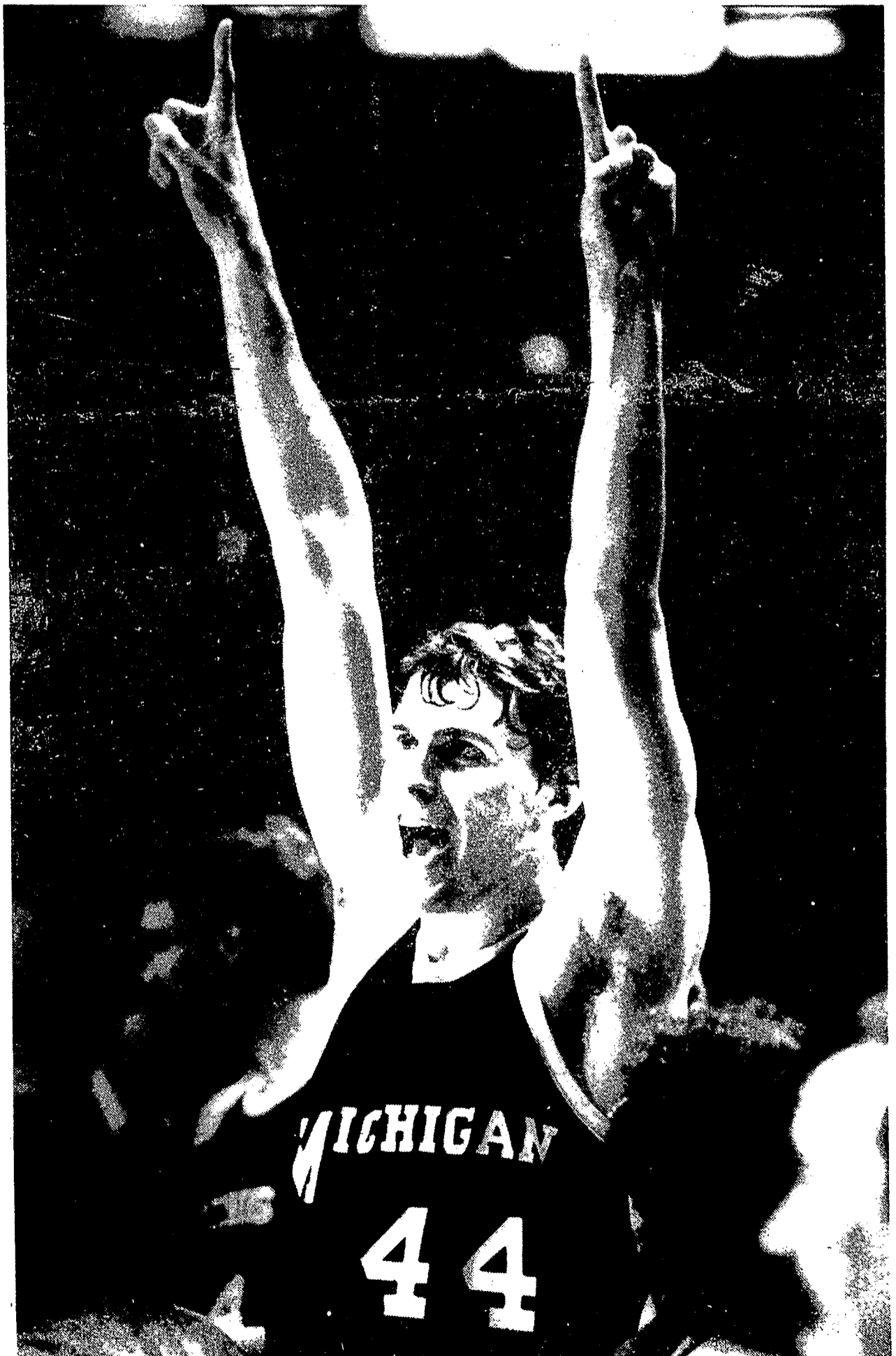


Photo by Dan Habib, the Michigan Daily

Tim McCormick knows who is No. 1. The Clarkston resident led the University of

Michigan to the National Invitational Tournament title against Notre Dame, March 28.

# 55-acre mine tabled again

For the second time in a row the Independence Township Planning Commission tabled a request to mine 50 acres at Sashabaw and I-75, rescheduling the issue for its April 12 meeting.

Southfield attorney Irving Keene and developer Charles Nunn resurrected a four-year-old plan to level the 50-acre site for an industrial park with a 2,000 foot cul-de-sac.

The plan, reviewed under the township's amended, more restrictive mining ordinance, outlines an 18-month extraction operation and removal of sand and gravel to level the land, making it buildable. The men estimate 100 trucks in and out of the site each day.

Commission members still want an environmental impact statement, says its chairman, Neil Wallace.

"The last time they were here we asked for two separate things. First, a landscape plan and second, an environmental impact statement.

"We had some semblance of a landscape plan, but no impact statement, only excuses. We're giving them another chance to come up with what we want. We're entitled to it by the ordinance."

Keene says he's optimistic.

"I'm never disappointed," he said of the delay. "We're in the process of getting them what they want."

Iva Sommers Caverly lives at Sashabaw and Waldon roads. She approves of the project.

"I'd like to see the land used and something done with Beer-Bottle Hill," Caverly said after the meeting. "Where do people think gravel comes from. How else is the 696 to be built?"

The meeting is scheduled April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

The planning commission makes a recommendation to the township board, which has the final decision.

## -Corrections-

A story in last week's Clarkston News incorrectly reported 1984 and 1985 figures to cover the cost of one deputy from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

With the arbitrator's two-week old award, the 1984-85 figure is increased to \$50,574 per deputy; and the 1985-86 figure is increased to \$53,613 per deputy.

\*\*\*

The TOPS (Taking Pounds off Sensibly) leaders in last week's Clarkston News were incorrectly identified.

The woman in the photograph on the left should have been identified as past leader Beverly Clouse and the woman on the right as new leader Pat Vanderpool.

The Clarkston chapter of TOPS meets each Friday at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center Carriage House.

An international, nonprofit weight control organization, TOPS has more than 318,000 members throughout the world.

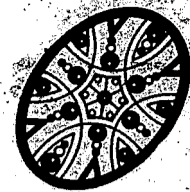
For more information, call Beverly Clouse at 693-4825.

\*\*\*

Due to an error in a news release, the dates were incorrectly reported in last week's Clarkston News for the University of Detroit's Theatre Company play to be presented at the U-D Clarkston Campus at the Colombiere Center.

The correct dates for "Mass Appeal," a comedy written by Bill Davis, are April 6, 7, 13 and 14.

Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Showtime is 8 p.m. Call 625-0270 or the Theatre Company's box office at 927-1130 for more information.



## Egg hunt

The Clarkston Area Jaycees' popular annual Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled Saturday, April 14, at Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Bring your own basket for the hunt that begins at 12:30 p.m. with kids competing in the following age categories:

- Four and under.
- Five through eight.
- Nine thru 12.

It's open to all. And it's free.

## Boat registration

Residents who use Deer Lake for their summer boating activities are now required to show proof of their boat registration number when purchasing a boat launch key.

Keys go on sale May 1 at the Independence Township treasurer's office, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

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**WHIPPLE LAKE AREA:** Nicely manicured 4 bdrm. exposed ranch w/over 1800 sq. ft. Living and family rooms, frpice., 1 1/2 baths, kitchen and spacious dining, lovely gazebo and fenced swim pool, loft type barn w/water and elec. All this on 10 rolling and wooded acres. Priced below market at \$99,900 w/assum.

**WOODSIDED SALTBOX ON 5+:** Anxiously awaiting the arrival of a new family is this near new 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/lots of extra nice features, first, this 34' living and dining area; w/vaulted ceilings, frpice., nice country kitchen w/applis., full bsmt., sitting high on this hill w/nice view out the front; in the back we have this 30x40 pole barn for the animals, drastically reduced for quick sale. Only \$69,900. Name your terms. Call now.

**CALIFORNIA COUNTRY RANCH:** Must sell this 1800 sq. ft. ranch on very lovely wooded property, featuring living room w/stone frpice; vaulted ceilings; formal dining; kitchen w/the best of built-ins, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, mast. bdrm. w/dressing area, full partially finished bsmt., garage, 24x40 pole barn for your pets. Priced at just \$69,900. Make an offer. It must be SOLD. Call now.

**OXFORD-TAN LAKE AREA:** Over 3,000 sq. ft., is this 5-6 bdrm. home on almost an acre; living and family rooms; kitchen, lots of room; large front porch for those nice summer nights to come; bsmt., needs some TLC. Owner must sell and drastically reduced for quick sale. Paved road, nat. gas heat. Priced way below market at only \$45,900. Call today.

**3 BEDROOM RANCH ON 10 PLUS:** Priced under the market at \$62,000 is this lovely ranch with fireplace, in living room, kitchen/dining combo, doorwall, to spacious yard, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, just off paved road, great area per in touch with all of nature right out your back door. Call now. L/C too.

**FIX-ME-UP, PLEASE:** Says this near new 3 bdrm. ranch home looking for a caring owner to paint, polish and carpet this economical home, 2 car garage, and more on over 1+ ac., Lapeer area and priced at just \$36,800 w/10% down. L/C terms. Call now for your personal showing.

**MOBILE MINI-FARM:** 14x65 home w/two porches, 24x32 pole barn, 10 ac. of all woods, country road, fenced dog run, nice area, priced at \$37,900 w/L/C terms. Call now for your showing and make an offer.

**COUNTRY COMFORTABLE 3 BDRM. RANCH:** On 5 wooded acres, is this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch, living and dining rooms, kitchen w/applis., bsmt., garage, nice yard and lots more to see. Seller says it's time for him to relocate. First time offering at just \$56,000. Lapeer area. Call now.

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**BEST LAND BARGAINS:** 35 ac. all woods, stream, secluded, \$39,900; 30 ac. all wooded, perc and survey, nice country road, \$27,000; 10 ac. of woods, great for cutting firewood, reduced to \$11,900; 27 ac. southern exposure, lots of trees, driveway is in, two road front, \$27,500. All parcels are avail. on L/C terms w/as little as 10 down. Call now.

**REMEMBER WHEN:** 8 1/2% int. was available, well it is again, when you purchase this brand new 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch on over 5 1/2 ac. home has living and dining, kitchen w/lots of cupboards, full walk-out bsmt., attach. garage, stream flows thru property, nice area and just off paved road. Priced for quick sale. Just \$84,900. Assume fixed rate mort.

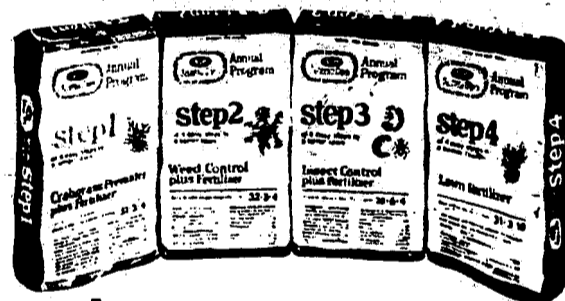
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# Staff to stay same with 200 fewer pupils

By Kathy Greenfield

About 200 fewer pupils are expected in Clarkston schools in the fall, but staff numbers are to remain the same.

The action should "help a little bit with class size," according to Superintendent Milford Mason. "We've really weighed it heavily and kicked it around in central staff and we've decided in 1984-85 we're not going to reduce teaching staff in relation to enrollment decline," Mason said at a special board of education meeting last week.

"Finances this year have been pretty good.

They've been the best I've seen in three years," he added.

Besides money, Mason cited other reasons for the decision.

When the present school year ends, the district's equity fund is expected to be about \$400,000 higher than desirable, he said.

Mason went to the chalkboard in the board meeting room to explain. As work begins on the budget for 1984-85, a tentative expenditure figure has been set at \$15,884,000 with revenue expected at \$15,479,000, leaving a deficit of \$405,000.

When this school year ends, the existing \$1.5 million equity fund is expected to be boosted by \$400,000. The reason is a combination of many factors, Mason said, including a smaller enrollment decline than expected last year, state funds coming in on time allowing longer investment periods and greater interest earnings, and a payoff on insured unemployment compensation.

The bottom line, he said, is the equity fund should remain at about 10 percent of the district's budget, or \$1.5 million, and the money left over from the present school year will provide the necessary funds to keep the staff size intact.

Mason stressed that nothing is definite in the tentative budget by mentioning events that could change the projections: fewer students enrolled than expected, voters approving a proposal on the November ballot that would roll back taxes to the 1981 level, the predictions by some economists that 1986 will bring difficult times back to Michigan.

"It's a fiscal shell game, I guess, but I'm not trying to play it like a shell game," Mason said. "I'm trying to play it out front so you can see why we're doing what we're doing."

There could be some teacher layoffs, because five are presently on one-year leaves. If they return and the number is not offset by retirements, pink slips will go out.

In order to comply with state law which requires 60-day notice of possible layoffs, the board will act on any such notices at the April 9 meeting.

Last year, 28 teachers received pink slips and all were recalled, with the final two back on the job at the beginning of the second semester.

Board president Janet Thomas said it will be a relief not to approve sending lay-off notices to massive numbers of staff.

"There's no reason to do it unless you have to," she said.

# Board nets 6-percent raise

With a 19 to 5 show of hands at the annual meeting March 30, Independence Township residents approved a 6-percent raise for elected officials.

The raise increases the supervisor's salary from \$34,519 to \$36,590, the clerk and treasurer's from \$31,644 to \$33,543 and the four part-time trustees from \$4,582 to \$4,857.

Neil Wallace, planning commission chairman, proposed the raises.

"As the minutes from last year reflect, we were in a position of trying to play catch-up (with salaries). To avoid a situation like that again, I think we ought to go across the board with 6 percent," Wallace said.

John Lutz disagreed.

"As a taxpayer we voted everyone into office.

They knew what they were going to get—and that's the way it should be. I don't think it would be in our best judgment to increase it right now," Lutz said.

But Wallace disagreed.

"You have to look at the positions. One of the things we're trying to do is offer competitive salaries (from the private sector) to keep competent people in office."

In addition, voters approved the next year's bi-monthly township board meetings, held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

The exceptions are August 14 and 28, November 13 and 27 and January 8 and 22.



Clarkston Village Players' president Linda Porter stands alongside one of more unusual items up for bids at the Players' first benefit

auction, a 1973 Jaguar XKE V-12 Roadster valued at approximately \$20,000. The auction of over 135 items is planned Friday, April 13.

# Benefit auction for Players

Auction off a van for a weekend, a pair of season ski passes to Pine Knob, a boat tour of Lake Angelus, a session with a psychic, a 1973 Jaguar XKE V-12 Roadster...and what do you get?

Hopefully, says Clarkston Village Players' president Linda Porter, you get a lobby area and restroom facilities for the Depot Theatre.

The Players plan their first benefit auction—of over 135 items—on Friday, April 13, at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

Porter and other volunteers from the community theater group have gathered a dazzling array of items and services, which range in value from \$5 to \$750, from local businesses and individuals.

"It's amazing that we're getting such terrific response," she said. "I don't know if the economy's picking up (or if) people think it's a good cause."

"A lot of people snicker and are just amazed that we don't have (restrooms)."

Admission to the auction is a \$10 tax-deductible contribution which includes a complimentary cocktail, complete hors d'oeuvres table, desserts, and dancing following the auction.

A silent auction is to begin at 7 p.m. with the live auction at 8 p.m. led by Paul Sadows of Sadows Auction Galleries. Master and VISA charge cards will be accepted for payment.

"It's going to be a really, really super event," Porter said. "Auctions in general are a lot of fun and I think Paul will make it extra exciting because he's a good auctioneer. He'll make it funny."

This is the Village Players' 23rd season and they've put on plays in the Depot Theatre, a converted train station on White Lake Road, since 1966.

Tickets for the auction are available at Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main, Clarkston, or by calling 625-2941.

# Salary boost

By Dan Vandenhemel

Little disagreement arose to the proposed salary increases for the Springfield Township officials at the Boards Annual Meeting.

As it turned out, the 44 residents in attendance March 31 voted to follow the proposals made by township officials for raises for all five township officials.

Supervisor Collin Walls received a \$2,000 raise annually to \$27,000; Clerk J. Calvin Walters and Treasurer Patricia Kramer each saw increases of \$2,370 to \$24,000; Trustees William Whitley and Glen Vermilye went up \$120 to \$750.

"I admit this is the area where I'm the most nervous," Walls said at the meeting before opening the discussion on raises. "The numbers are just a suggested guide for the discussion, but we are human beings."

Residents recommended approval of the township's annual budget of \$545,193 in a unanimous vote.

Walls mentioned a few points of interest in the budget:

- \$150,000 for three full time deputies to give the township better coverage.

- \$25,000 to add storage areas in Township Hall with the remainder going to the Downtown Davisburg Project.

- \$15,000 to repair the Mill Pond Dam at Davisburg Road.

- \$70,000 for a new fire truck to replace a 1965 model.

**Coming  
Next Week:  
The Clarkston News'  
13th Annual  
Progress Edition  
(Don't miss it!)**

# - Sheriff's log -

Wednesday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they slashed two truck tires on Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a barn on Ellis Road, Independence Township, and stole horse tack and a \$322 chain saw.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township, and stole over \$700 worth of guns and a \$350 camera.

Tuesday, someone entered a house on Tiohero Road, Independence Township, played video games and the video cassette player, ate food, and defecated in the bathtub.

Thursday, vandals wielding a BB-gun caused an unknown amount of damage when they shot out the window of a house on Cornell Drive, Independence Township.

Friday, vandals took the basketball hoop off a house on Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.

Friday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they broke out all the windows and dented the roof of a car on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Saturday, thieves broke into a garage on Harbortowne Circle, Springfield Township, and stole a \$1,500 All-Terrain vehicle.

Saturday, thieves stole \$40 worth of copper pipe from a house under construction on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

Saturday, thieves broke into a barn on Allen Lane, Independence Township, and stole four tractor wheels, an axle and lawn mower.

Sunday, thieves broke into a shed at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford, Independence Township, and stole a Porsche car body, muzzle loader and go-cart.

Police recovered the items in a nearby field. This information came from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

# Law, not house under review

By Marilyn Trumper

The planning commission is reviewing the question of allowing multiple use in a business zone—not whether Hank and Jennifer Radcliff can move a historic Italianate 120-year-old home from Dixie Highway to downtown Clarkston.

That explanation comes from newly-elected president of the Clarkston Village Council, Carol Eberhardt.

"I know there are going to be problems at that public hearing because it's confusing, and people don't understand," Eberhardt said.

"The public hearing has nothing to do with what the Radcliffs want to do with that property, or how much they paid for the house, or how long it will take them to move it."

A public hearing to amend the ordinance and allow the multiple use in a business zone is scheduled April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

The Radcliffs propose buying the home of Tom Ritter on Dixie Highway, next to Ritter's Farm Market, and moving it to a vacant lot next to their home on Main Street, just north of the municipal parking lot on Washington Street.

Radcliff made the announcement at a village council meeting last week, saying if the historic residence can't garner an exemption to the barrier-

free law, he wants to rent the upstairs as apartments which would require a special use from the business zoning.

If the apartments can't be rented and a barrier-free exemption isn't granted, Radcliff will be forced to install an elevator to use the house's second floor.

According to Radcliff, the lot meets all setback requirements and has enough land for the 10-space parking lot required by the ordinance's per-square-foot ratio.

# Train mishap

Springfield Township Fire Chief Marlon Hillman suspects an 18-year-old riding a motorcycle tried to beat a Grand Trunk train to the intersection at 6:30 p.m., March 30, when he struck the train's fourth car.

Thomas Foster of Andersonville Road, Independence Township, is listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital, according to a hospital spokesperson.

According to reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the accident happened at Edgar Road near Andersonville Road in Springfield Township.

# 3 arrested for station robbery

Within minutes of the March 26 armed robbery of the Clark Service Station on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township, police the arrested three suspected robbers buying gas at another service station less than a half-mile to the north.

William Stanley Jolesiewski, 20, of Detroit, Robert James Hutchinson, 28, and Eugene Hall, 18, both of Hamtramck, were arraigned March 27 before Oakland County District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally on charges of armed robbery.

A cash or surety bond of \$10,000 was set for each man, according to a court spokesperson. They remain in the Oakland County Jail, with a

preliminary exam before McNally scheduled April 1. Conviction of the felony could carry a life prison sentence.

According to Wayne Addison, manager of the Clark station at 4951 Sashabaw, just south of Pelton Road, two men walked into the building at 9:30 p.m., shoved a gun into the attendant's ribs, ordering him to hand over money from the register.

They ordered him on the floor and fled on foot, Addison said, refusing to say how much money was taken.

It was the second robbery of the station in a month, he added.

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<b>TOMATOES</b> 5 IN PKG. <b>99c</b>	MICHIGAN <b>APPLES</b> <b>49c</b> LB.	FLORIDA <b>PEPPERS</b> <b>4/99c</b>	
GRANNY SMITH <b>APPLES</b> <b>67c</b> LB.	<b>BANANAS</b> <b>35c</b> LB.	<b>SPINACH</b> <b>77c</b> PKG.	

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# Jaws

Kathy  
Greenfield



Before I open the door, I can hear Jaws (not his real name).

If he's in the other end of the house his robust bark sounds far away. If he's near the door, it blasts me.

Yes, Jaws is our new puppy. An Irish setter, he moved in with us at the beginning of January—a belated Christmas gift from my husband to my husband.

Jaws is now 37 pounds of pure muscle and mouth; and he's moving quickly toward the 70 pounds he's destined to be.

He's not our first experience with a puppy—we used to raise Yorkshire terriers (10 pounds, maximum), but after our last remaining elderly Yorkie died a few years ago we avoided being dog owners for a while.

It wasn't, therefore, unexpected when Jaws took over the house, so to speak, and became the center of conversations.

"Pick up your shoes. He'll find them and chew them up," I've said 1,000 times.

"Oh no. He chewed up my shoe," I said once. (He's ruined on one else's.) It was shortly thereafter that I dubbed him Jaws.

"Take the dog for a walk, will you?" I've begged 100 times.

"I have too much homework," they've said 50 times. (They're pretty good about it.)

"Mom, the dog got out of the kitchen and shredded paper all over the house," I've heard over the phone at work.

"Well, clean it up," I've said, and said, and said.

But let me tell you what Brandy (his real name) does when I get home and open the door after a day at work.

He wags his tail so hard his whole hind quarters moves with him.

### THE CLARKSTON NEWS LETTER POLICY

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the Editor must be at The Clarkston News office by noon Friday to be considered for the following week's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for the sake of brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one issue. We don't publish open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere. Letters must be signed and a phone number and address included. Names will be withheld on request.

## Jim's Jottings

### Fringes on the fringe

I was the recipient of a fringe benefit for having a newspaper in the circulation area of the GM assembly plant in Orion Township. It cost them three cups of coffee and a business card holder.

With the Lake Orion Review I would never have been invited to a national press showing of the 1985 front wheel drive Cadillacs. Neither would I have been invited to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Both are out of my class.

I got there early to drool. Though the ice still fills the boat wells, the setting is still impressive—the groomed grounds, white building and high spire, guarded, of course.

But, I was there for the '85 Cadillac, not the building or the fresh strawberries and whip cream.

Today in the news, no homicides, rapes or other major crimes were reported. Also all wars ended today, along with the complete destruction of all nuclear and conventional weapons throughout the world . . . April Fools!



### Letter to editor

## Congratulations to Camp Fire kids

Camp Fire celebrated its 74th birthday this month.

As former president of North Oakland Council, I want to congratulate and thank every Camp Fire youth member, adult leader, and the residents of the Clarkston and Independence Township areas for the tremendous support which you have given to this fine youth organization.

This support is most clearly seen during our annual product sale.

Currently Camp Fire youth members are selling \$1 chocolate candy bars to benefit their clubs, the council and its camping programs at Camp Oweki, near Waldon and Sashabaw roads.

Your purchase of Camp Fire candy bars will ensure the continued development and success of Camp Fire programs in your area.

Thank you for your support.

Jan Kern, Former President  
Camp Fire-North Oakland Council

### Jim Sherman



I learned from the car company's new president, John Gretenberger that the '85's have a "new personality", and "world class quality, engineering, design and electronics."

He also said something I find difficult to believe him saying. That is these Cadillacs have "an integral bumper filler and rub strip design that helps prevent unsightly gaps and poor fits."

Poor fits on a Cadillac? Gretenberger wouldn't talk about prices, but they got to be more than a dollar two ninety eight.

And, considering all that world class quality that flaunts a stand-up wreath on the hood, door-in-roof construction, and transversely mounted V-8 engine I didn't even consider a flaw possible.

Gretenberger talked first about Cadillac's position in the luxury car market, and indeed I see why. They outsell all foreign luxury cars com-

pared by nearly 1.7 to 1; Lincolns nearly 3 to 1. Then he talked of the front wheel drive '85 Sedan DeVille and '84 rear-wheel drive DeVille. The new one is 26 inches shorter and 587 pounds lighter.

The shortening may be a drawback to sales. Luxury car owners seem to still want the bigger car, even if they have to pay the \$500 annual guzzler tax imposed by the government.

Because of the strong sales of the long cars, Cadillac will continue building the present models until demand is gone. They are covering their sales needs, not forcing change as some expected while the Orion GM plant was going up.

I passed up the opportunity to drive a new Cadillac at the show. I might be allergic to velvet and plush, thus cancelling out the fringe benefit.

# No excuse for abuse

Who says the age of miracles is behind us? According to a billboard ad I saw recently, I can save abused children just by making a few scrawls on line 33 of my state income tax return.

Donations to this "Children's Trust Fund," according to my tax return instructions, are "returned to local communities for the prevention of child abuse."

The implication, apparently, is that money prevents child abuse. Forgive me, but I am skeptical of this premise.

**MODERN ATTITUDES TOWARD** abusive parents are emblematic of our age, an age in which people have been stripped of free will, self-determination and personal responsibility for their own actions. We now go out of our way to manufacture alibis for all sorts of anti-social behavior.

Scoundrels are victims of their environment, victims of social pressures, victims of instincts beyond their control. Human beings, in this mode of thinking, are reduced to reptiles: A bundle of uncontrollable impulses incapable of making a conscious selection between right and wrong.

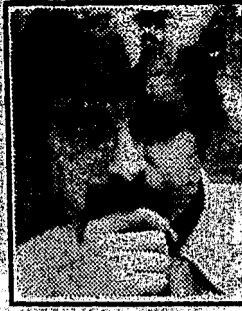
In this spirit, we have not been negligent in creating excuses for parents who cruelly and habitually abuse their own children. The parents were abused themselves as children, goes one alibi. Personal and financial difficulties play a role, goes another.

A few years ago, a prominent union leader made a quantum leap in this type of thinking by creating excuses in advance of the deeds. (No use waiting until after a parent becomes a child abuser; make up your alibis now and avoid the rush.) He warned that the country's economic hardships and massive layoffs would soon begin to show up in increased incidents of child abuse and wife-beating.

In other words: *No need to feel guilty if you beat up on your wife and kids, guys. It's not your fault. It's the economy.*

**WHAT KIND OF** depraved thinking is this, anyway? It is an insult to every decent husband and wife, who have endured crisis after crisis without resorting to abusing their families. Doesn't every parent possess a free will enabling him to consciously decide, "I am not going to abuse my child?" And if, in a fit of temper, he violates that oath, he deserves to feel guilt and shame afterwards, rather than have his conscience soothed by air-headed apologists telling him "It's not your fault."

## Al Zawacky

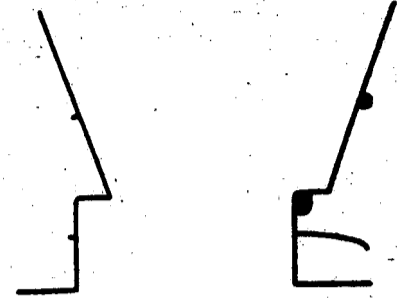


By stressing alibis ahead of responsibility, we create a kind of atmosphere in which anti-social behavior becomes more acceptable. "I did it, and I had no reason not to, because it wasn't my fault, because my parents did this or society did that." Call that the apologist's credo.

From my perspective, such "outdated" concepts as individual responsibility need to be dusted off and placed on a prominent shelf again. In that light, child abusers are more deserving of condemnation than sympathy and counseling.

**THE UNFORTUNATE CONCLUSION** is that, given our present state of moral flaccidity, child abuse will only grow worse. Social workers, politicians and bureaucrats will thump their chests and demand money to "fight" the problem, but in the end it will defy solution—unless, of course, we place a policeman or social worker in every American household 24 hours a day.

One thing is certain: Line 33 isn't going to solve, fight, or accomplish anything.



BEST FRIEND

Copyright 1984 Dan Ziegler



Photo courtesy of Janet McCord through the Clarkston Community Historical Society

## Peeking into the past

The windows on the Bailey Lake School have ruffled curtains and the steps are concrete and stone. It's believed this school portrait was taken during the 1930-31 school year.

## 'If it Fitz...

## Booze-ed 101

## Jim Fitzgerald



There should be alcohol education classes for teenagers, handled the same way sex education is taught in school. That's what Roger Fridholm, president of Stroh Brewery Co., said on the "Donahue" TV show.

"They have to learn the proper role of drinking," he said. "I don't think we're educating our youth."

Sure. The proper role of beer-drinking is to refresh and relax the drinker and persuade him it is athletically heroic to kick dirt on umpires, jump through billboards and act like a jockass in saloons. Unless the drinker is woman, in which case the sole role of beer-drinking is to help her jiggle and giggle when a jockass calls her "doll."

But it won't be easy for alcohol education classes to teach teenagers why and when "jockass" should be spelled with an "o." The problem will be parents, the same as with sex education classes.

Many parents object to sex education because they're afraid boys and girls will be encouraged to do something they otherwise wouldn't know how to do. The avowed purpose of sex education is to teach youngsters how to deal with their sexuality and how babies aren't delivered by a big birds. But some parents think the only purpose is to teach kids how to have a good time without standing in line to buy concert tickets.

**SEX EDUCATORS** think an effective way to prevent teenage pregnancies is to tell teenagers that when abstinence is too tough, there is a second-best way to keep the rabbit from dying. But too many adults, some of them world-class hypocrites, think birth control should be kept secret from teenagers, for fear the kids might use it to dance without worrying about paying the guitar player. These brilliant adults are usually too busy making speeches at school board meetings to be swayed by the indisputable fact that most teenagers are going to dance no matter what their teacher—or their older cousin—teaches them about guitar music.

It will be the same story with alcohol education. The avowed purpose will be to teach teenagers that abstinence is the surest way to avoid the evils of booze, but if they can't resist doing what colorful advertising tells them they must do to be athletic, popular, adventurous, their own person and the owner of a genius dog—if they're too weak to ignore the siren lure of finding supreme happiness in a \$1 bottle of beer—there are still some steps the kids can take to avoid arrest for getting drunk and killing someone with a car.

The alcohol educators will teach kids how much beer is too much for clear thinking, good health and straight driving. They'll teach the advantages of going out with a dry friend, or going home in a cab. They

might even teach teenagers that a grown man with a \$500,000-per-year job doesn't have to resign and become a clam digger just because he likes beer.

**BUT MANY PARENTS** will protest alcohol education. They will say if teenagers don't learn in school that two beers is enough, they won't know there is such a thing as one beer. They will say that if a teacher doesn't warn Junior against driving while drunk, Junior won't know how to get drunk.

These parents figure what kids don't learn in school can't hurt them. Never mind what they learn everywhere else.

Never mind what they learn from TV commercials, for example, where the macho jockasses are outnumbered only by the glamorous near-nudies. The important thing is that the sudsy ads don't show impressionable youngsters how fun in the bar can lead to tragedy on the highway, just as the sexy ads don't show them how groping in the dark can lead to children having children.

I wish the Stroh president good luck in getting schools to teach what alcohol advertising seldom mentions. But he will have a tough time persuading the many concerned parents who believe it's dangerous for naive teenagers to be told that dogs can't really open beer bottles.

# Clarkston in joint lawsuit to garner funding

By Kathy Greenfield

A lawsuit seeking court intervention in the state legislature's present system of funding school districts is headed to the Michigan Supreme Court, and the Clarkston school district supports the cause.

Clarkston is one of 20 districts to join the fight against the system which allows some districts double the money for each pupil.

About a week and one-half ago, the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled that the case did not merit a hearing.

"What is happening we certainly expected," said Clarkston Superintendent of Schools Milford Mason. "We had to go through the steps to get to the supreme court."

The district joined the lawsuit filed a little over a year ago by paying a one-time fee of \$5,000. There will be no additional expense, Mason said.

The decision to be part of the formal fight rests mainly on the status of Clarkston schools as an informal district, he said.

The formula established by the state legislature sets a minimum amount per pupil and adds money for each mill approved by voters. Once a district's tax base becomes large enough to produce more than the minimum for education, all the money stays within the district.

The result is far less money for less-populated and less-industrialized areas. The \$2,294 per pupil received by Clarkston last year is half what areas like Southfield and Birmingham get, and the millage amounts are similar, Mason said.

"I guess, on my own part, there is just the feeling

we should not sit on our hands and do nothing when such drastic inequities exist," he said.

The Michigan Supreme Court decision whether to accept the case is expected within 20 days of the appeals court decision, he said.

## Condo review

### Joint meeting April 26

A joint meeting of the Independence Township and Village of Clarkston planning commissions is scheduled April 26 to discuss Frank Walker's proposed condominium development off Deer Lake, on 7 acres shared by both municipalities.

Walker anticipates fireworks.

"I feel comfortable. I think we can overcome most of the objections after I hear them. But I need to know what they are first," he said. "I feel I have anticipated a majority of the objections."

"It's just that everybody who comes to this town wants to be the last one in."

The meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Walker, owner of Frank J. Walker Developer Inc., proposes five units of 1,200- to 2,000-square-foot condominiums costing between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

He holds an option to buy the land, and seeks a rezoning from residential to multiple.

Lake rights will be eliminated in the deed restriction, he said.

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# Village council grants raises

With little discussion, the Clarkston Village Council unanimously granted a \$1,500-a-year raise to its part-time treasurer and clerk, and reduced the assessor's salary from \$300 to \$50 a year.

In addition, salaries for the part-time president and trustees remain frozen at 1979 levels of \$50 and \$20 respectively per meeting.

Clerk Norma Goyette and Treasurer Artemus Pappas declined comment on their raises. The clerk's pay went up from \$4,400 a year to \$5,900, and the treasurer's from \$5,128 to \$6,628.

"After review we discovered they were sadly neglected for time spent," said Trustee David Raup. Trustee James Schultz was absent.

Trustee Carol Eberhardt asked the responsibilities of the assessor's job.

"He makes three times what a planning commission member makes and they meet once a month," she said. "I think all he needs is a stipend."

The village assessor's job has all but been eliminated by the Independence Township assessor but must be filled according to state law, according to President Jackson Byers.

# Sewer update

After more than a year of touch and go, one of the last two homes in Clarkston without sewer hookup hooked up.

The update came at the March 26 Clarkston Village Council meeting from attorney Thomas Gruich, who said the Grace Vaughn home on Holcomb had hooked up.

A permit has been pulled to hook up the remaining home on Glenburnie, Gruich said, with work expected to be done when the weather breaks.

Happy Birthday  
**Thomas Lamm**  
April 8th  
Love, Mom

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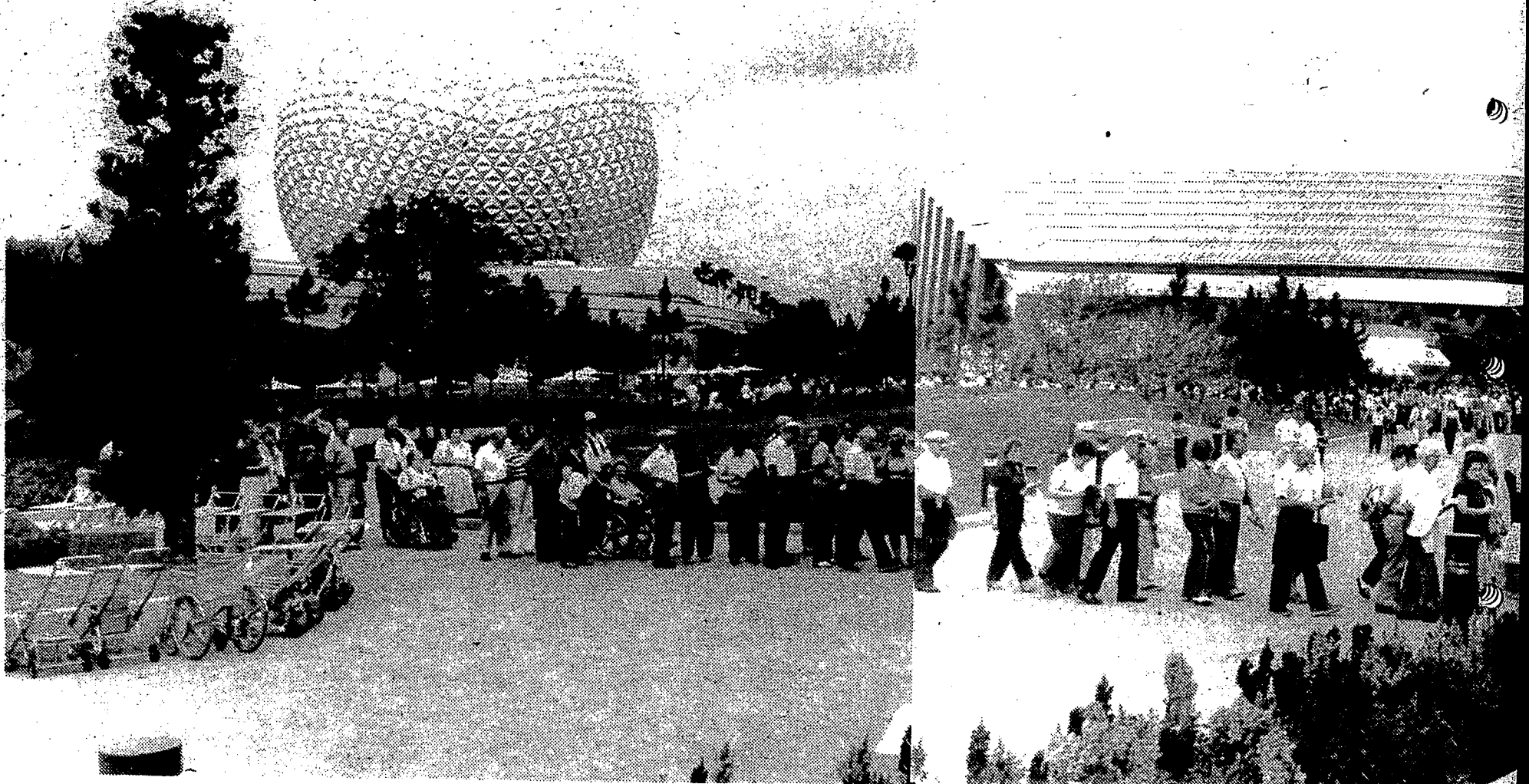
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<p><b>DETROIT</b> 10010 W. Seven Mile Detroit, MI 48221</p>	<p><b>DETROIT</b> 13030 W. Seven Mile Detroit, MI 48221</p>	<p><b>DETROIT</b> 1687 Greenfield Detroit, MI 48222</p>



In the foreground people wait to get into Horizons. The huge Universe of Energy, with its solar paneled roof dominates the background.

# Epcot's delightful

## Just what

BY JIM SHERMAN  
Publisher

We really enjoyed Epcot Center.

Of course, we expected to. Past experiences with Walt Disney productions have proven they know what people want to see, hear and do, and WED Enterprises provide it in correct proportions.

Disney does it so well. They have pretty, clean grounds. Their 18,000 to 22,000 employees seem always pleasant. They take care of the handicapped, babies, and animals, anticipating the needs of all.

An afternoon and evening rain the day we were there reduced attendance enough to permit slow movers like Hazel, my wife, and I to "do" Epcot in a full day, 9 to 10. By the way, Epcot stands for Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow.

One big thing a person learns from visiting a Disney project is to prepare for and practice patience. There will be much standing in lines, though they are usually fast moving.

One waits to just get to lay down \$17 per adult to get through the gate. It's \$14 for children, one day. Three days is \$40 and \$32, respectively.

Immediately inside is the symbol Spaceship Earth. We got into line at the 30 minutes sign. It didn't take 30 minutes. This ride-through attraction takes you forward through the past and backward through the future. Somehow that seems reversed.

You'll see the caveman, renaissance period, and space, done well, of course.

To the right and left of Spaceship Earth are five huge pavilions in an area called "Future World." Visitors cross a bridge to get to the second section of Epcot, called "World Showcase."

Put together, the 260-acres site and displays are being referred to as a permanent World's Fair. A just comparison. It is located about three miles from 12-year old Disney World's Magic Kingdom.

Hazel and I did the five pavilions first, right after we made reservations for dinner in the German pavilion. Reservations are a must, and do it early. Making them is an experience. You talk to a person on a TV screen. Somewhere she's seeing you, too.

The five pavilions took six hours. The only boring part came at Kraft's "Land" building. We waited for

no apparent reason for an exceptionally long time on the entrance ramp.

Kraft, like practically all the other theme buildings and country showcases, uses films to make its points. At first I opposed this over-use, until no better way came to mind. All films we saw, and most of them are made by Disney productions, are outstanding.

Kraft's film shows the harnessing of water, dust, and fire. Their animated (audio-animatronics) vegetables in the Kitchen Kabaret show is cute. But, their boatride showing the way we grow things now and the way we will be growing them in outerspace is really interesting.

I can't help but add, though, that Kraft's is the most confusing, noisiest, and irritating place in the

whole center. You are more or less dumped into one conglomerate cafeteria.

General Motors World of Motion made light of the inventions of the wheel, the stage coach, locomotive, car and plane as they took, us to the future. The ending was abrupt, however, and not expected by me. You're left in a room of car parts and new models to inspect.

Exxon's Universe of Energy had the most imagination. It's a pyramid-shaped building with rooftop solar cells. You're on a 97-passenger "theater car" that moves in interesting ways through pre-historic diorama showing fossil formation, underwater living and space living.

I made a note right then that the future doesn't look all that worth waiting for.

General Electric produced "Horizons." I think



Beautiful landscaping, such as outside this Japanese Pavilion, is everywhere.



ates the picture. Spaceship Earth appears to be atop the East Communicore building.



Young singers entertain guests at the American Pavilion in a large, round reception area prior to going into the auditorium.

## you'd expect from Disney

we saw it too soon after Exxon. There seemed to be repeats on the beginning of earth.

For a while I thought Kodak had blew it in their Journey into Imagination. An area of hands-on drawing and creating was interesting, especially if you're 12. Then we watched their 3-dimensional movie with special glasses and all was good again with Kodak.

It was raining when we crossed the bridge to the World Showcase. We passed the Mexican pavilion on our way to China.

China's theater is a lean-against-a-rail type with a 360-degree movie. It's spectacular. That country is so vast. . .so unknown. . .so interesting.

Germany, where I ate sauerkraut and bratwurst, is a series of shows and a dinner show. It's lively, colorful and good entertainment. The shops are shops. Every country has shops.

We browsed a little at the Italy building, and listened to the singers at the American Adventure before going to the theater for an American history lesson.

Lots of audio-animatronics of our forefathers, but my notes read "it doesn't do it".

At the French pavilion there is another outstanding, 180 degree movie.

Next door is the United Kingdom, and though the Epcot ads say they never close, it was closed. It was raining quite hard at the time.

That didn't discourage Canada. Disney productions used nine cameras, sometimes suspended, to film a 360-degree movie of our neighbor to the north. It is spectacular.

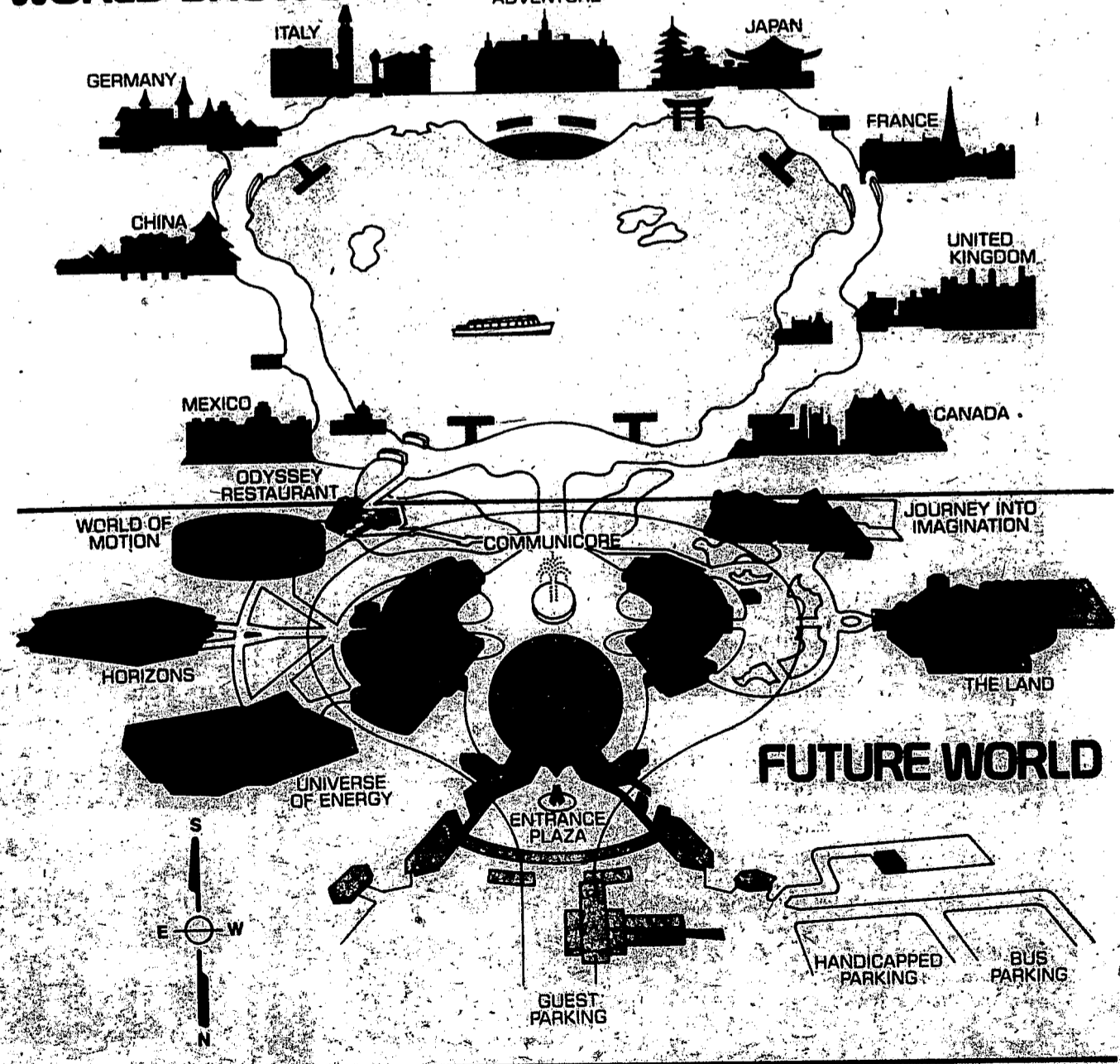
So, in our 13 hours Hazel and I missed seeing Mexico, Japan and the United Kingdom's shows. Again, the rain gave us more opportunity to see things a bright warm day would not.

More exhibits are coming to Epcot, including The Living Sea and Morocco. Surely, that's the plan for this World's Fair, to add and add, and encourage visitors to return.

There's no reason to not return, even without the additions. No one can absorb all that's there in one visit.

## WORLD SHOWCASE

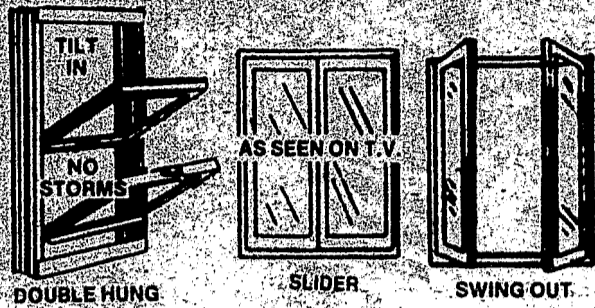
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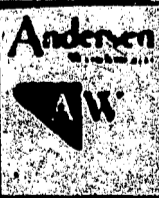
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## Market rezoning

By Marilyn Trumper

Jean Pierre Gourand of Pierre's Orchard & County Market wants to rezone from residential to commercial 1.6 acres behind his store on Clarkston Road.

He's scheduled before the Independence Township Planning Commission for review April 12.

Director of building and planning, Kenneth Delbridge, doesn't anticipate problems.

"As far as I'm concerned he's just evening out the property," Delbridge said. "He's got a job in it, and wants to even it out. It shouldn't be any big thing."

Since 1958 Gourand's operated his market on the about eight-acre commercial nonconforming parcel.

"I just want to even it out," Gourand said. "I have that residential part I can do nothing with back behind the store (and) I want to make (it) part of the commercial. That's all. That's it."

The planning commission is scheduled to hear the case April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

The commission makes a recommendation to the township board, which makes the final decision.

## 78-acre change

Barcel and Helen Zeunen want to rezone 78 acres at Clarkston and Eston roads from R-1R, requiring 3-acre minimum lots, to R-1B and R-1C, allowing 1.5 and 1 acre lots. In addition, they want 10 acres rezoned commercial.

The proposed site is located across the street from the Richardson's Farm Dairy shopping strip.

The rezoning proposal is scheduled before the Independence Township Planning Commission for review March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

"I don't want to do nothing with it. I just want to rezone it," Barcel Zeunan said. "I'm getting-up in years, and I just want to rezone it."

"I don't want no big story about it."

The planning commission makes a recommendation to the township board, which then makes the final rezoning decision.

## Zoning switch

Following the planning commission's recommendation, the Independence Township Board at its March 20 meeting approved a rezoning for less than 1.5 acres at Oakhill Road and M-15.

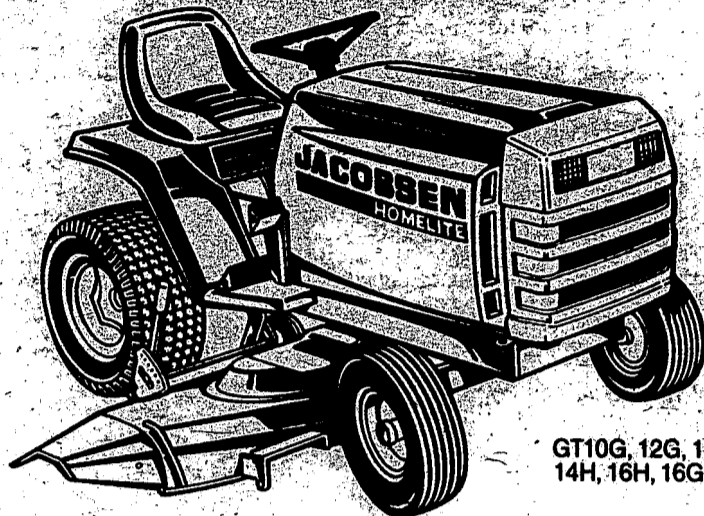
With his rezoning from MS (gas station) to C-1, commercial, James R. Smith says he has no immediate plans to develop the land.

"Under the ordinance for MS, I need 150 feet of road frontage. I only had 100. In order to make the lot saleable or buildable, I had to get the rezoning," Smith said.

"I have no plans to develop it at this time. For years I've been paying taxes on a piece of land I could do nothing with, and I wanted to change that."

A C-1 zoning is designed for smaller parcels of land and allows general businesses like drug stores, hair salons and bakeries, according to Kenneth Delbridge, director of building and planning.

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# McCormick soars to NIT honors

[Continued from Page 1]

scribed and it stays in New York.

"I really couldn't tell you what it looked like," said the 6-11, 230 pound forward. "I didn't have it in my hands that long."

The 28-point performance is a college career high for McCormick who was averaging just over 11 points a game and five rebounds going into the final game.

"Tim really played well in the NIT and the last couple of home games," said Wolverine Coach Bill Frieder. "He was a little more aggressive in the tournament. He took it upon himself to work hard. We were able to get the ball inside during the entire tournament."

McCormick also spoke about his effort.

"I just played as hard as I could," he said. "The team looked to me for senior leadership on the court and I was able to help."

The Wolverines finished the season with a 23-10 record and were fourth in the Big 10 Conference.

This has been a transition season for McCormick, who has one year of playing eligibility remaining even though he is to graduate from U-M in June. He made the move to forward from the center position.

"The move outside meant I had an adjustment to make," McCormick said. "I had a learning period to get over."

"In the first part of the Big 10 season, teams were keying on Tim," Frieder said. "That freed Roy Tarp to score. Teams had to be equally scared of both of them after that."

With graduation and a bachelor's degree in communications ahead, the future of McCormick in a Wolverine uniform is up in the air.

"I'm not sure what is going to happen," McCormick said. "I might go to grad school. I've thought about the pros. I have a lot of options and I'll have to sit down and think about it with my family before making any decision."

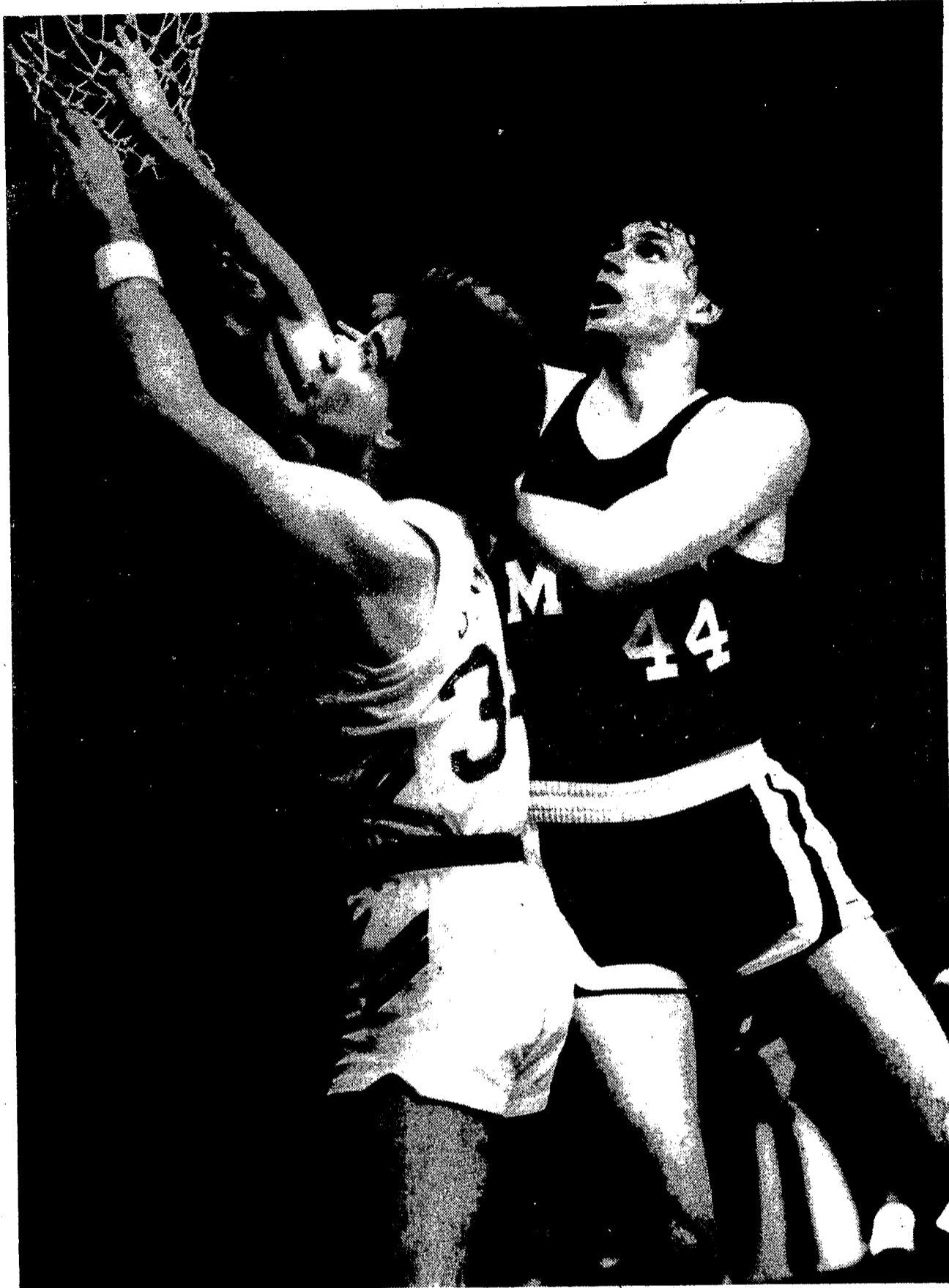


Photo by Dan Habib, the Michigan Daily

Tournament Most Valuable Player honors went to McCormick as he scored a career-high 28

points and pulled in 14 rebounds in the 83-63 victory against Notre Dame.

## Sports

# Jokisch gears up for sports switch at U-M

By Dan Vandenhemel

Shedding his basketball shoes for football spikes just prior to the end of the regular season couldn't keep Paul Jokisch off the hardwood court for the University of Michigan's triumph in the National Invitational Tournament.

Jokisch, a UofM sophomore and graduate of Birmingham Brother Rice High School, now lives in Independence Township.

"I wasn't getting the opportunity to play that I thought I would," said the 6-8, 240 pound Jokisch. "That's why I decided to make the switch."

The 20-year-old's playing time on the basketball court had fluctuated up and down most of the season, but after his choice of football, the playing time was cut even more, he said.

The Wolverines and Jokisch returned home from winning the NIT championship in New York March 29. Jokisch was dressed and he saw some action in the 83-63 title game against Notre Dame.

"I got in late in the game when we had it wrapped up," he said. "I just wanted to go out and have fun. I

hadn't practiced with the team for almost two weeks. It was really wild out there. It was a good time, a great experience."

Just being in New York for the finals took a little begging on Jokisch's part to football coach Bo Schembechler.

"The coach didn't really want me to go," he said. "But he let me anyway. He looked at how much I was contributing to the team which was very little."

During the telephone interview with The Clarkston News, Jokisch didn't sound bitter about his lack of playing time in basketball. One of the reasons he decided to attend UofM for a degree in communications was the football program, he said.

Jokisch was an all-state and all-American in football and basketball at Brother Rice.

"I came to Michigan because it had a good basketball and a good football program," he said. "I went with basketball and had football to fall back on if basketball didn't work out."

While he hasn't worn football pads for three years, Jokisch is confident he'll make the team with

his skills as wide receiver.

"I've considered playing both football and basketball but that depends on how well next fall goes," he said.

## Ski awards

The Clarkston High School girls and boys' ski teams had excellent seasons, going 8-0 in the league, winning the division competition at Pine Knob Ski Resort and sending the girls' team to the state finals.

Four of the skiers made the all-league listing from the Southeastern Michigan Ski League: Lisa Burkemo, Stephanie Brown, Craig McLeod and Rick Whittaker.

The Wolves named Burkemo and McLeod as their most valuable skiers, and named Amy Spaven and Jim McElmeel as the most improved on the team.

# State finals ahead for 19 area wrestlers

By Dan Vandenhemel

Thirteen wrestling clubs converged at Sashabaw Junior High to determine regional champions.

Over 280 wrestlers from ages 5 to 14 took part in the March 31 tournament hosted by the Clarkston Wrestling Club.

The Clarkston club had a solid showing by sending 19 of its members to the state finals April 6 and 7 in Hartland.

"We sent the same number to the finals last year," club secretary-treasurer Doris Allen said. "Of the 31 kids in the club, 27 signed up for the regional and 19 qualified for the finals, that's not too bad."

The wrestling club is a private, free-style organization and it is divided by age and weight for the participants.

Advancing to the state finals from the Clarkston Club in the 8-years-old-and-under division are Kevin Allen at 40 pounds, Jeff DeRoseau at 49 pounds and Jerry Anderson at 61 pounds. They all took first place in the classes.

In the 9-10-year-old division, Ruben DelosRios took first in the 90 pound class; Tony Miller, first at heavyweight; Ton Valenzuela, second at 95 pounds; Brian Parson, third at 90 pounds; and Mike Richmond, third at 110 pounds.

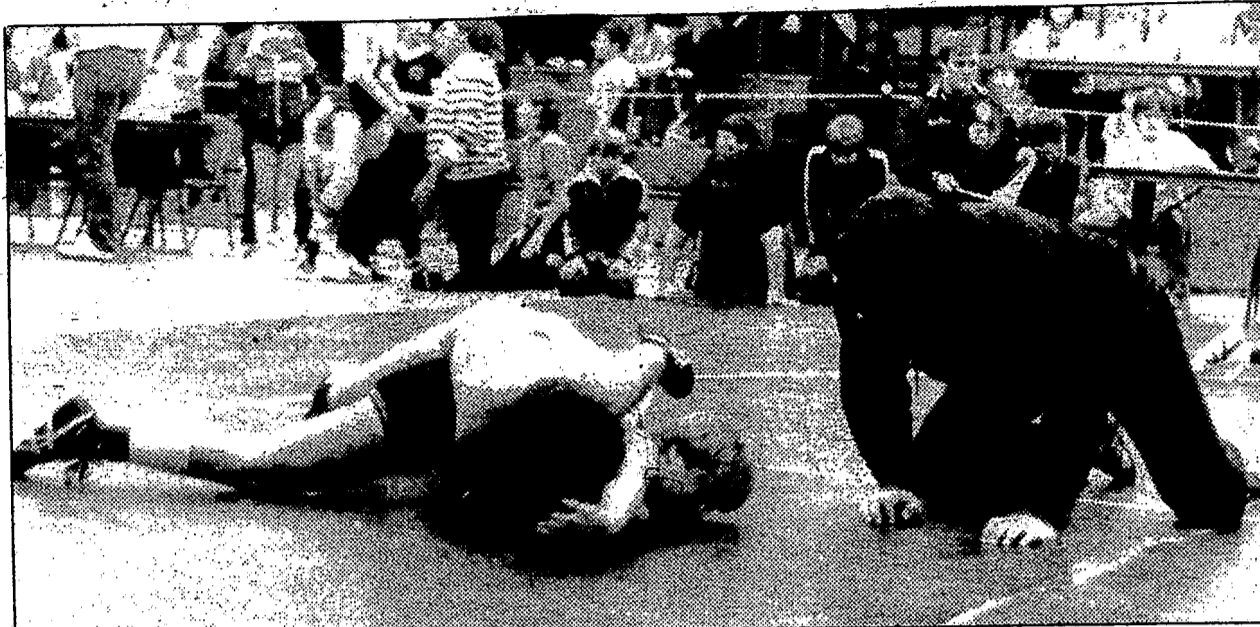
For the 11-12-year-olds, Jim Allen was first at 65 pounds and John Anderson was third at 75 pounds.

The 13-14-year-old division produced the largest number of state qualifiers. Taking first places were Jason Valenzuela at 75 pounds and brother Jeff Valenzuela at 130 pounds. Second places went to Mike DeRoseau at 90 pounds; Dean Moscovic at 122 pounds; Dave Turner at 155 pounds; and Mark Smith at 170 pounds. Placing third were Dave Johnson at 95 pounds; Dan Stuk at 100 pounds; and Rob Lund at 114 pounds.

The tournament lasted from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with little rest for the members of the host club.

"We were there until about seven," Mrs. Allen said of herself and her husband, club president Albert. "I was in the kitchen most of the day and Albert was busy setting up the charts. It was a busy, long day."

All the work will pay off when the Clarkston Wrestling Club members face other regional champions from Troy and New Lathrup in the finals.



The Clarkston Wrestling Club shows its power by sending 19 wrestlers to the state finals in Hartland April 7 and 8. Here, Mike Richmond

has the advantage over his opponent. He went on to a third-place finish in the 110-pound class of the 9-10-year-old division.

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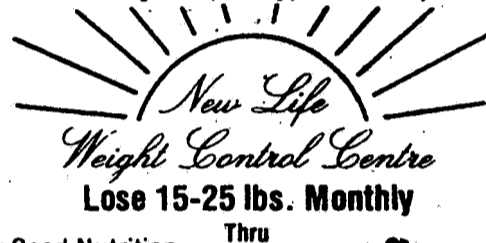
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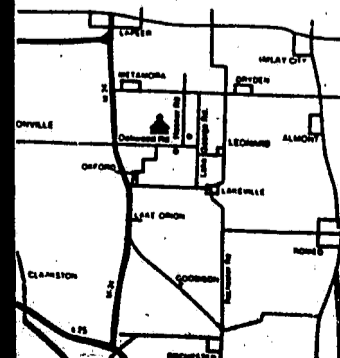
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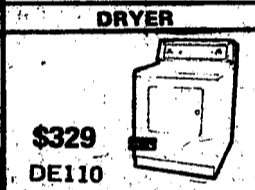
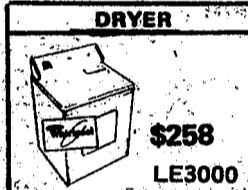


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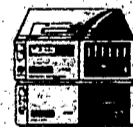
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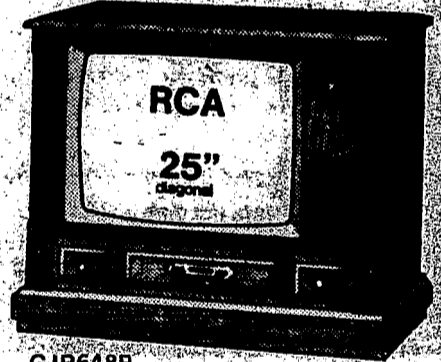


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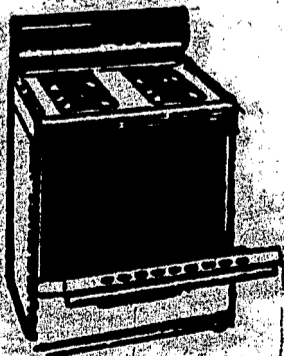
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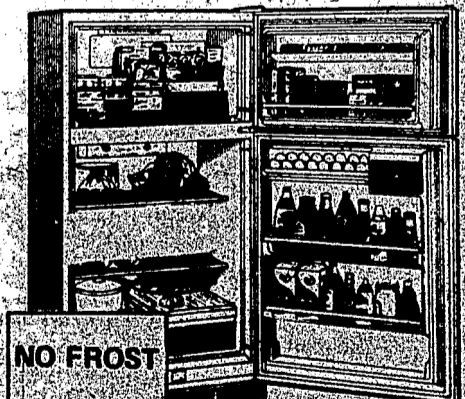
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# Weather delays Wolves' outside practices

By Dan Vandenhemel

The weather is not cooperating with the Clarkston High School varsity baseball team.

Since beginning workouts for the upcoming season a month ago, the Wolves have not been able to practice outdoors.

"We've been working hard up to now," coach Roy Warner said. "We haven't had much time to assess our skills since we've haven't been able to get outside, but I think we'll be all right."

The Wolves have only five returning players from last year's 15-8 team. Led by Mike Harbaugh, Kurt Bottorf, Rob Mortimore, Greg Molzon and Bob Ruellé, the team finished third in the Greater Oakland Activities League and lost in the district finals to eventual Class A state champions West Bloomfield.

Defense and hitting could be the strong point for the 1984 Wolves.

"We're going to be strong going up the middle," Warner said. "Catcher, second, short and center are going to be good positions for us."

Mortimore controls the catching duties with a score of candidates holding down the other three crucial positions. Scott Carter, Dave Ladd, Molzon, Ruelle, Randy Bailey and Dean O'Neil will see plenty of playing time.

The hitting attack anchor is Harbaugh. He averaged a school record .486 last year and was named to the All-state honorable mention team as a designated hitter.

Warner also expects Todd Olsen, Mortimore and Bottorf to provide some of the offensive punch.

"Harbaugh can hit with some power but he is a great contact hitter," the coach said. "I'm hoping Mortimore has a good year batting because that will increase our run production."

Pitching is always a concern at the high school

level. Warner has a number of arms atop the pitcher mound.

"I wish I could say we have overpowering pitching and not worry about it," Warner said. "But we

don't. We do have a good number of pitchers that will do the job but we are more balanced this year. If we can get the team batting average up a little from last year, we'll score better."



The weather is easing up for the Clarkston Wolves' varsity baseball team. The indoor batting cage set up in the high school gym helps develop the players' batting eye.

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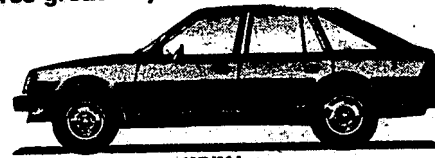
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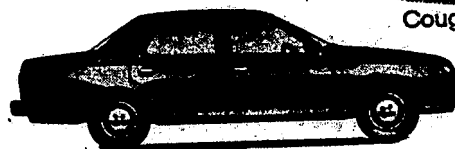
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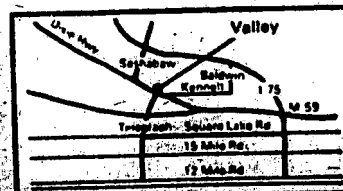
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**UP AND OVER:** Clarkston High School Hurdler Mike Peterson works on his technique during a practice at the high school. The boys' and girls' teams began workouts earlier in March in preparation for the upcoming season. The boys have a larger team than normal with 50 out for

the team and only five of them seniors. The girls have a squad of 28 with eight seniors, their largest turnout of upperclassmen. Both teams are coming off excellent records from last year and hope to repeat their success.

Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

## Low-interest loan

Over \$300,000 in federal money is available for low-interest loans to 48 Oakland County communities, including Clarkston, to finance renovation and repair of commercial buildings.

An additional \$90,000 for financing is expected, according to Marica Berkley, manager of Oakland County's Community Development Division.

All downtown buildings are eligible except those financed on a land contract, Berkley said.

Billed the 312 Program, the loans have a 9-percent interest rate, but can be as low as 5-percent if the applicant has matching funds, she said.

While there is no specific deadline to apply, the federal government has targeted the end of April for allocating 20 percent of the money, the end of July for 70 percent of the money and the end of September for the remaining 10 percent, she said.

Interested persons should call Wayne Gershon at 858-5311 where applicants will be reviewed and counseled individually on procedure.

## EDC fills offices

Independence Township's Economic Development Corporation elected its officers for 1984-85 at its annual meeting March 28.

Chairperson is township Treasurer Frederick Ritter, vice chairperson is James Brennan, treasurer is Marty Wheeler and secretary is June McGowan.

The EDC works to promote and control growth in the township by providing low-interest revenue bonds to developers.

The organization's first and only project since establishment in 1980 has been orthodontist Charles Munk's Clarkston Professional Plaza on M-15, north of Dixie Highway, according to Ritter.

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<p><b>KOWALSKI</b></p> <p>Honey, New York and Krakowska <b>LOAVES</b> \$2.99 LB.</p>	<p><b>FRESH DONUTS EVERYDAY</b> <b>INCLUDING SUNDAYS</b> <b>BAKER'S DOZEN</b></p>
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<p><b>LET US CATER IT</b></p> <p>*Wedding or Birthday Cake by order *We do catering *Hot or Cold Sandwiches to go</p>	
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INCLUDES SELECT STRUCTURAL SPRUCE

- Heavy duty steel frame, all hardware
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- Galvanized Metal
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Reg. \$16.95  
Sale Price **\$11<sup>95</sup>**

SO-3232

Features dead latch design — prevents "credit card" entry.

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- SO 3211-3 Dexter Bedroom Lock Set Sale Price **\$7<sup>95</sup>**
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- LEATHER HAMMER HOLSTER No. 439 Sale Price **\$1<sup>99</sup>**
- STANLEY 3/4"x20" POWER LOCK RULE PL 320 Sale Price **\$10<sup>95</sup>**
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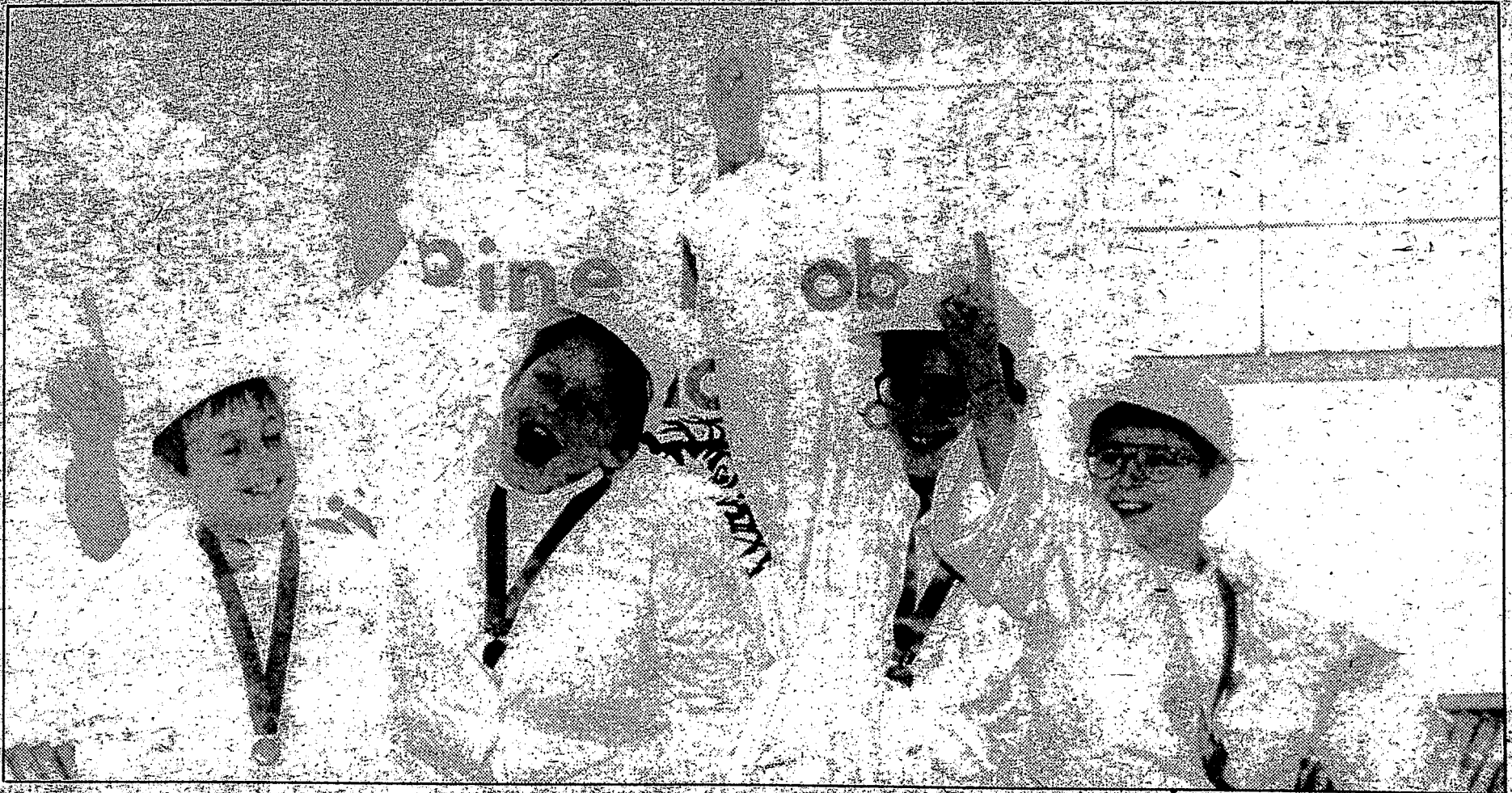
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<b>LAPEER</b> 276 Saginaw, 664-6561	<b>PONTIAC</b> 151 Oakland Ave, 334-1594	<b>WAYNE</b> 37731 Michigan Ave, 722-7300
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A handful of sixth-grade boys in John Matheus' class at Clarkston-EI wanted to participate in the Olympics of the Mind competition for the fun of competing—and took

first place. The Charlots of Fire Rescue team from left: Derek Hackbardt, Key France, Rich Multhaupt and Matthew Oliver. Clark Eader and

Ted Fletcher were part of the team, but weren't available for the picture. Ed Fletcher and Ron Multhaupt were volunteer coaches.

## 6th-graders take first in Olympics of Mind

By Marilyn Trumper

A handful of boys in John Matheus' sixth-grade class at Clarkston-EI wanted to participate in the Olympics of the Mind.

Last year the school district's sole entrants were the CAT and GATE kids, those in academically gifted and talented programs.

The competitions, held regionally, statewide than nationally, are designed by "a couple of Ph.D.'s in New Jersey," and combine the common-sense approach and some elementary engineering skills to problem-solving, tied around a fun theme.

"We thought we could do it," said one boy.

"So we're not CAT kids. But we can do it," said another, and the rest nodded their heads in agreement.

Do it they did.

Two weekends ago they captured first place in the Region 1 competition among 800 kids from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb at Oakland Community College.

"It has the same excitement of a sport assembly. The adrenaline's flowing," said teacher Matheus. "But instead of competing physically, they use the old gray cells."

"These kids are bright, creative, cooperative. All they needed was a little something extra. They weren't competing against the CAT kids, but against themselves."

"I'm proud of them," Matheus said. "They really tried to win."

Their problem: Create a hand-powered time machine and travel back millions of years to save the endangered species of dinosaurs.

Using a pole, a stick with a rope, a lasso and net they pushed their machine around an obstacle course, capturing cardboard dinosaurs and carting them to safety zones.

In 60 seconds the boys saved all 10, as did most schools.

It was their approach, their style and the finesse

with which it was done that got them first place, according to Matheus.

"I just want to say one thing," said one boy.

"The CAT kids keep saying we won because our

parents helped us. It's not true. We did it ourselves."

How do the boys feel headed into the state competition April 28?

"Great!" they chorus. "Overjoyed."



To rid the world of evil, this "Camelot" team diligently competed in the Olympics of the Mind, and took sixth place. From left: Sarah Kortge, Debbie Bellows, Karen Worster, Patti

Catalano and Susan McKoin. Jenny Brown, part of the team, is not pictured. Ann and Lou McKoin coached.

## Camelot girls come in sixth

John Matheus' team of girls, "Camelot," competed in the Olympics of the Mind, and took sixth place.

Their problem to solve: Inside eight minutes, to pass blindfolded through an obstacle course in teams of two, responding to musical direction given by a flute playing member of the team.

A series of specific notes meant right, left, back,

forward, etc., leading them to the fire-breathing dragon, evil green night and more which they slayed.

"We could have done better, but (the flute player) was afraid we were running out of time," said Debbie Bellows. "We got done in six minutes and had eight."

Like the boys, they were scored on finesse and style.

# 7th-graders develop school's new library file

By Kathy Greenfield

Sixty-seven seventh-graders hit the Sashabaw Junior High Library with a barrage of pamphlets, booklets and printouts.

Because of their efforts, the latest information on topics from abortion, accidents and acne to Indians, the metric system and Minnesota can be found in the vertical file.

And topics that begin with the letters N through Z should be in great shape by the end of the school year.

The project has impressed and pleased everyone involved, from librarian Kathryn Włodarczyk and English teacher Jan Malane to the students themselves.

It all began when Malane was planning a course of library study for her students. She wanted to include using the vertical file, a collection of information not found in other reference sources in the library.

But when she consulted with the librarian, she was told the vertical file was miserably out-of-date.

"I thought, 'Aha! What if my students could do something to supplement the vertical file?'" said Malane.

Włodarczyk thought it was a wonderful idea, and she ordered "Freebies for Kids" by Jeffrey Feinman and "Information-USA" by Matthew Lesko to assist the pupils in their searches.

The project began with the first third of the vertical file subject list. Malane's seventh-graders learned how to write business letters, and how to use the resource information from the "Readers' Guide," the "World Almanac" and magazine articles.

"It's just been fantastic," Malane said. "The kids started off the first time really uncertain about what to do. When they started getting letters sent to their home, they really got excited."

After seeing results from the first batch of inquiries, they approached the next third of the alphabet with gusto.

"They could see what they had the potential to do," Malane said. "They didn't stop at the first address. They just kept digging."

The school provided stamps for the mailings, and almost everything gathered was free.

The pupils received grades for their work based on following directions, not on how much material they received.

But the ones who had the most fun found their



Standing around some of the material they and fellow seventh-graders collected for the SJHS

library are (from left) Jennie Davis, Erik Cohoon and Kim Morris.

inquiry letters answered with piles of material.

Jennie Davis holds a file bulging with information on Minnesota. She selected the state because her grandfather was born there.

"I had a hunch I would like it," she said. "It was really exciting getting it back."

Egypt was Erik Cohoon's first topic and he didn't receive a great deal of material, but when he chose hunting, he wrote to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the United States Department of the Interior, ending up with material from all over the country, including 60 items from Tallahassee, Fla.

"I thought this one was easier but funner than the last one, because I found I could find a lot more information if I needed to," Erik said.

When a large cardboard box arrived at Kim Morris's home, she didn't think it was for her.

"I didn't know what it was," she said. "At first I thought it was something my mom ordered from the catalog."

But it was addressed to Kim, and inside was a wealth of information on law as it applies to education, including civil rights and sexism in textbooks.

There's been one more reward for the work: The school's upperclassmen have already started using the material for reports.

What better thanks than that?

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Zenith Service Specialists

# NWOVEC classes undergo review by state

A team of 24 vocational education instructors and administrators converge on Clarkston's Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center April 11 and 12.

Their job will be to review the 17 vocational education programs offered at NWOVEC, which serves junior and senior high school students from public and parochial schools in the Brandon, Clarkston, Holly and Waterford districts.

Preparations for the visit have been underway since last year, said NWOVEC assistant principal Alberta Ellis.

Called Secondary Vocational Education Program Review/Planning, the procedure sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education is new this year following a pilot program the previous two years.

The 24-member team will evaluate programs based on goals listed by staff members and students on forms filled out previously.

"The review is only part of it," said Ellis. "The ultimate goal is...planning. What we're looking at is doing, down the road, some changes in curriculum. We want a competency-based program."

That means each student would begin a course knowing what was expected. A notebook for each would help keep track of achievements. At the end of

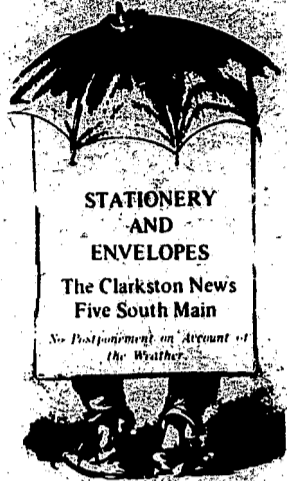
a program, there would be an evaluation of skills.

Eventually, Ellis said, the plan is to work with community colleges so students who pass competency tests would not have to take basic or introductory courses in their chosen fields.

Before the team of 24 leaves NWOVEC, each in-

structor and administrator will receive an oral and written evaluation based on classroom observations and interviews with staff and students.

Ellis said she hopes the process will serve to make the school better by pointing out strengths and weaknesses.



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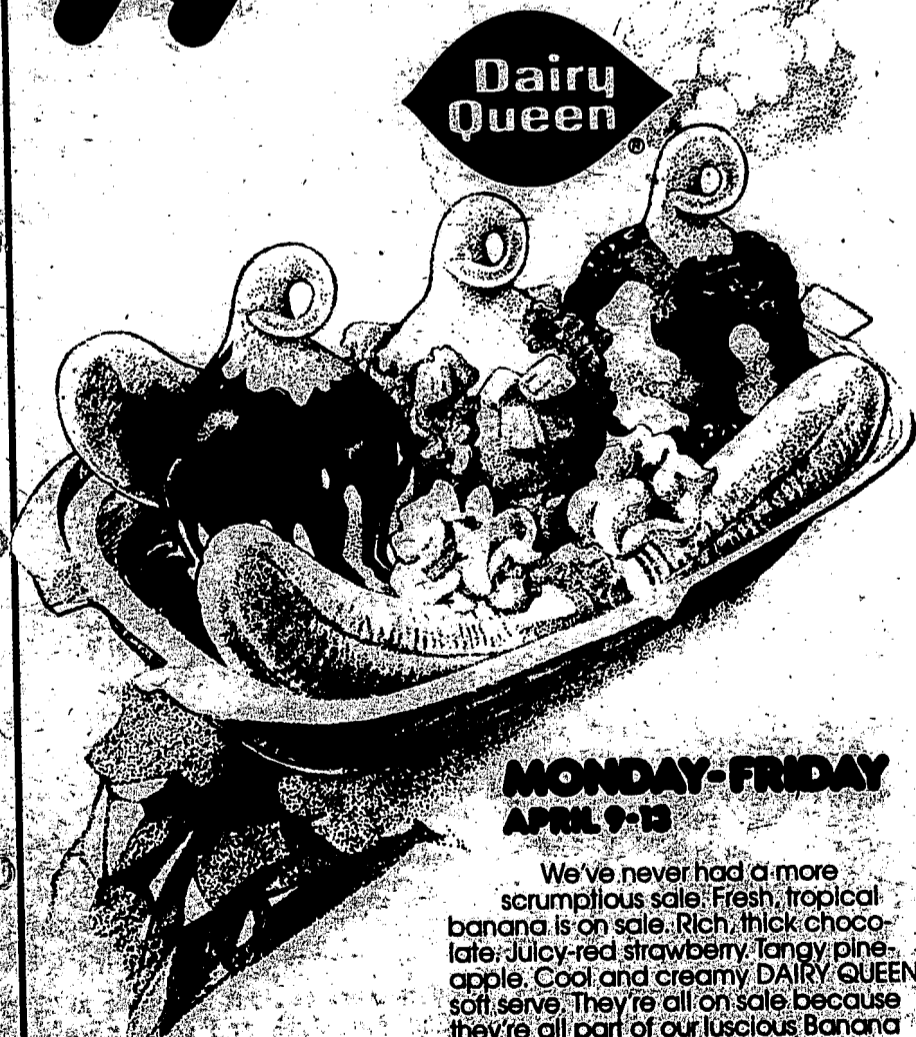


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## Couple wed

Catherine Moon Crowley and William J. Hughson were recently united in marriage in a civil ceremony conducted by Judge Gerald McNally at the bridegroom's home in Drayton Plains.

For her March 17 wedding, the bride wore white linen. The bridegroom's home was decorated in a European flower motif for the occasion.

Angela and Heidi Crowley, the bride's daughters, and Jeffrey Hughson, the bridegroom's son, served as witnesses.

The bride is a 1968 Clarkston High School graduate. She is employed as a secretary by the Brandon school district. Her parents are Maurice Moon of Lake Wales, Fla., and Mary Emerson of Clarkston.

The bridegroom graduated from Clarkston High School in 1970. He is employed as a foreman by White Lakes Plastic, Clarkston. His parents are Donald Hughson of Clarkston and Mary Barber of Clarkston.

Among the 50 guests at the reception were the bridegroom's grandparents, the Willard Bolithos of Florida and Hazel Hughson of Manistique; and the bride's grandmother, Verna Long of California.

The couple took their honeymoon trip to Michigan's upper peninsula. They are residing in Drayton Plains.

## New arrivals

Gary and Norma Dovre of Cherrywood Drive, Springfield Township, are parents for the first time.

Eric Leif was born at 9:17 p.m. March 29 at Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces and measured 20 3/8 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dovre and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin, all of Waterford Township.

\*\*\*

Linda and Doug Kath of Pontiac welcomed their second child into the world March 12.

Lori Ann was born at Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac, at 12:06 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and measured 19 3/8 inches long.

Lori was greeted at the Kath home by brother Brian, 4 1/2.

Grandparents are Hawley and Wanda Skarritt of Clarkston and Vern and June Kath of Independence Township.

Great-grandmother is Carrie Kath of Pontiac.

## Honors

Francine Saunders has been named a 1984 United States National Award winner in cheerleading by the U.S. Achievement Academy.

A Clarkston High School student, she was nominated for the award by cheerleading coach Sue Jorgensen.

Her name will appear in the academy's official yearbook.

She is the daughter of David and Denise Saunders of Clearview Drive, Independence Township.

## 4-H honors area members

An All Star Review by Oakland County 4-H in Milford in March included an abundance of accolades for local 4-H members.

1984 All Stars recognized by their individual clubs for outstanding participation included Clarkston residents Eugene Holman, Christine Morlock, Belinda Textor, Kristy King, Serena Brown and Ann Donnellon; and Davisburg residents John Matteson, Jennifer Hayes, Tim Berquist and Diane Double.

1983 County Medal recipients recognized for outstanding achievement in particular project work were Davisburg residents Kim Decker, Kim Eaton, Ron Keen, Dennis Matteson and Tom Tang; and Clarkston residents Jenny Danielson and Cheryl Tiedeman.

1983 Tel-Award winners recognized for balance and excellence in overall 4-H experience and specific projects included Barry Collins and Christopher Lufkin of Clarkston.

Janet Mailley of Clarkston was among 1983 Key Participants selected to serve as resource persons, assist with promotion and organization of countywide activities and serve as ambassadors for the local 4-H program.

Barry Collins was a 1983 "I Dare You" recipient. Included in the 1983 "Who's Who Among American High School Students" were Barry Collins and Marc DeLisle of Davisburg.

1983 Horse King Marc DeLisle and Princess Lisa Laurie of Clarkston were recognized for their reign.

Janet Mailley was recognized for receiving the 1983 Home Economics award.

Tony Haggarty of Davisburg received recognition for being the 1983 Morgan Foal recipient.

1983 State Horse Show winners honored were Michelle Allen, Marc DeLisle, Erika Elliot, Kelly Hubbard, Heather Kentros and Judy Kreimer of Davisburg; and Clarkston residents Wendy Kellerman, Heather Laurie, Lisa Laurie, Karen Ross, Heather Smith and Kaye Young.

Horse Jamboree Award winners for 1983 were Ron Keen, Marc DeLisle, Erika Elliot and Kim Decker.

Participants in the 1983 Livestock Quiz Bowl awarded for their high ranking were Maggie Sans of Clarkston and Barry Collins.

1983 Rabbit Queen Christine Tiedeman of Clarkston, Duke Ron Keen of Davisburg and Duchess Kim Decker of Davisburg were recognized.

Ron Keen, Kim Eaton, Kim Decker and Jennifer Wiechert of Davisburg were honored for being 1983 State Rabbit Expo winners.

Tom Tang was recognized for being the 1983 State Shooting Sports Tournament winner.

Maggie Sans was honored for being on the 1983 State Livestock Judging team ranked first in the state.

And lastly, the Oakland County officers of county clubs recognized included Andrea Voorheis of Davisburg and Barry Collins.



## Joslin-Giroux

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Joslin of Lincoln announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lee M., to Brian Giroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Giroux of Hillsboro Road, Springfield Township. The bride-to-be is employed by the Alcona Health Center. Her fiancé, a 1982 Clarkston High School graduate, is employed by A.E. Giroux Electric. An August wedding is planned.



**HOMEGROWN TALENT:** "The Ivy League" from Eastern Michigan University is among featured quartets appearing Sunday, April 8, at "Palates, Plates and Pitchpipes," the Pontiac Chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. annual parade of barber-shop harmony. The quartet includes Clarkston native Scott Turnbull (third from left) as the lead singer. Other members are Bob Hartley, tenor; Brian Philbin, baritone; and Dave Drouillard,

bass. They performed last summer at Cedar Point Amusement Park and were named the Pioneer District 1983 Novice Quartet champions in October. The April 8 event begins at 1 p.m. at the Waterford CAI Building on Williams Lake Road. Admission is \$14 (\$10 for senior citizens) and includes a buffet-style dinner. Tickets are for sale at Hallman's Apothecary on Main Street in downtown Clarkston.







**PROUD "CHARIOT" RACERS:** Gathered round their Chariots of Rescue car are the second-place winners in the Olympics of the Mind contest held March 24. The Clarkston Elementary School sixth-graders competed against eight other teams from Region I which encompasses Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, and the only team that beat them was also from Clarkston. Their problem was to select a theme, build a car powered by body motion and to

maneuver the car to pick up "endangered species" during the competition. The children called themselves the Crest Cavity Fighters. Standing, from left, are Celeste Steinhilper, Marc Sanderson, Julie White, Matt Cook, Brian Doyle, Brian Harrison and Jason Yoder. In the driver's seat is Leanne Stevens. Serving as coaches for the Olympics of the Mind team were parents Tom Yoder and Mike and Liz Doyle.

## Radio's Bud Guest to speak

Bud Guest, formerly of WJR radio, is the first of three speakers in the Mini-Morning Out series sponsored by Lake Orion Women's Club at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Joslyn in Wildwood Village (formerly Keatington Antique Village).

His program on May 2 is entitled "On the Sunny Side of the Street" As with all three Wednesday morning programs planned, it begins at 10:30.

On May 9, "A Reasonable Facsimile" is to be presented by Rochester artists Robert and Ann Burns. The music, songs and instruments are from the medieval and renaissance periods.

On May 16, personal consultant and TV pro-

ducer Jody Morse of Bloomfield hills is to speak on "Goal Setting," which also covers personal "Style Search, Growth and Networking."

Donation for the series of three is \$10. Tickets may be obtained by calling 693-2622 or 693-2958, or by mailing a check payable to Lake Orion Women's Club, P.O. Box 111, Lake Orion, MI 48035.

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## 9 sing with Academy

Nine Clarkston area students appear with the Academy Singers in their sixth annual Concert and Recital at Oakland University's Varner Hall on Monday, April 16.

Nicole Ackerman, Kimm Buchmann, Ruth Acton, Jim Nichols, Leslie Parrish, Shawn Smith, Karen Simunovic, Dan Travis and Scott Ward are among the 39 singers and dancers who represent 17 communities.

They're members of the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts, an educational experience for America's future musical artists and teachers.

Admission for the concert, which begins at 7 p.m., is \$3 for adults, and \$2 for senior citizens, students and children.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, by mail from Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grier, Directors, P.O. Box 307, Drayton Plains, MI 48020; or by calling 666-3037.

## Stop by Montessori

The Laurel Montessori School in Waterford Township is hosting an open house Sunday, April 8. Students' musical and French language shows are scheduled for 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

The school is located at 2490 Airport Road. For information phone 673-0008.

## Dinner dance out

Because of little response, the Clarkston Band Boosters are forced to cancel their April 7 dinner-dance.

If you purchased tickets call 625-4446 or 625-3166.

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# Women's Club hosts treasure hunt adventure

Sharpen pencils and gather dictionaries, maps, reference books, telephone books and binoculars. "Mission Impossible"/M.I., the Clarkston Community Women's Club treasure hunt, is ready to roll on Saturday, April 28.

The search is to begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. at the Sashabaw Junior High parking lot on Maybee Road.

Clues will lead the participants in the search contained in Oakland County. Boundaries will be pinpointed when the hunt begins.

The cost is \$35 a couple. There'll be cash and

door prizes, and all will be winners with the party after the hunt that includes beer, wine, dinner and entertainment.

The party location, of course, is a secret.

To reserve a spot, the money must be received by Sunday, April 15. Space is limited to 200 people.

All checks for each group should be received in one envelope with a complete list of names. The club recommends four to eight people to a group and the use of large cars or vans, if possible.

Make checks payable to: Lee Reich, 6393 Maybee, Clarkston, MI 48016, (625-1495)

One more hint: Wear clothing appropriate for being outside.

## COMMISSION ORDER

No. CFI-103.82  
(Under authority of Act 230,  
P.A. 1925, as amended)

### GEAR RESTRICTIONS FOR STREAM FISHING DURING SALMON AND STEELHEAD RUNS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its July 11, 1980 meeting, under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, approved the following gear restriction for a period of five years beginning October 1, 1980:

Double or treble pointed hooks exceeding 3/8 inch between point and shank and single pointed hooks exceeding 1/2 inch between point and shank may not be used on any stream except St. Mary's St. Clair and Detroit rivers before May 15 or after August 31 of each year.

## Film celebration

To celebrate National Library Week, April 8-14, the Springfield Township Library plans a family film night Monday, April 9, from 7 to 8.

Films to be shown are "Adventures of Thaddeus Toad," the animated adventures of an impulsive toad, and "Shoeshine Girl," the story of a young girl whose attitude changes when she gets a summer job.

Admission is free.

The library is located at 10900 Andersonville, Springfield Township. Call 625-0595 for more information.

## Learn origami art

Origami, the Japanese art of paper folding, is the topic of a free workshop for first through third-graders sponsored by the Independence Township Library.

Taught by Rosemary Lewis and Judy Ushman, the class is planned Saturday, April 14, from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

All necessary materials are to be furnished by the library.

Class size is limited to the first 20 pupils who come to the library to sign up.

The library is located at 6495 Clarkston Rd. For more information call 625-2212.



## TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township and the Village Council of Clarkston will hold a JOINT PUBLIC HEARING on April 26, 1984 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to consider the following request:

REZONING REQUEST by Malak/Walkus Associates FROM R1A to R2 (08-20-356-010-011 Township) (Single Family Residential to Multi-Family Residential) FROM R-2 to RM (08-20-380-006 Village) (Single Family to Multiple Family)

Common Description: 7 acres - White Lake Rd. (Depot Rd., south of Holcomb)

Any further information regarding the above joint hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk



## TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet April 18, 1984 at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room at 7:30 PM, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, to hear the following cases:

Case No. 1282, Robert C. Randolph, APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE OF INGROUND SWIMMING POOL ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD IN THE R1C ZONE, Reese Rd., 0.55 Acres north of Holcomb, 08-18-129-008

Case No. 1283, Randall L. Cole, APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 22' FOR NEW HOME ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD, Sylvanview - Lots 1, 2, 3, Sunny Beach CC, 08-13-178-027

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk  
Beverly A. McElmeel, Secretary  
to the Building Official



## SYNOPSIS

of Regular Meeting  
of Village Council

Meeting called to order by Pres. Byers at 7:30 P.M. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll Present: Raup, Sinclair, Eberhardt, Gaskell, ApMadoc - Absent: Schultz

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Motion was made to leave the DPW, Lillian Bauer (Clerical) and Gar Wilson and Chuck Smalley wages the same as last year.

Motion to raise the salaries of the Clerk and Presidents salaries the same as last year.

Motion to pay the Assessor \$50.00 a year.

Motion to request the Attorney and Planning Commission for a recommendation to the Council an amendment to the zoning ordinance to allow mixed uses in business district either as a permitted use or by variance.

Motion for a public hearing on the Radcliff property, Lot 16 north of the village parking lot for the April 9th meeting.

Motion to allow the Lion's Club to have a White Cane week April 27th to May 6th.

Motion for Mr. Walker to go to the Planning Commission for his property on White Lake Rd.

President Byers thanked everyone who has helped him over the 10 years he has been with the Planning Commission, Trustee and Village President.

Eberhardt presented Pres. Byers with a Plaque with his name on it and the years of service he has given the village with the Planning Commission, Trustee, and Village President.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:03 P.M., followed by punch and cake for Jackson Byers and all his friends.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Norma Goyette  
Village Clerk



## TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on April 26, 1984 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, to consider the following request:

REZONING REQUEST by Barthel & Helen Zeunen and Kathryn Muresan FROM R1R to R-1B (08-13-126-002) and FROM R1R to R-1C and C-1 (08-13-200-001)

Parcel Identification Number: As Above  
Common Description: SE & SW Corner of Clarkston-Orion Rd. and Eston Rd., 78.5 acres of land.

Any further information regarding the above Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk

## PROBATE NOTICE

### CLAIMS NOTICE

INDEPENDENT PROBATE  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE PROBATE COURT  
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
P.C. No. 161,462

D.O.B.: 2-3-84, Age: 63, SS No.: 189-10-4411

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN M. HOBBS, SR., a/k/a JOHN MEREDITH HOBBS, SR., DECEASED  
TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of JOHN M. HOBBS, SR., a/k/a JOHN MEREDITH HOBBS, SR., deceased, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the independent personal representative, and the heirs and devisees of the decedent unless the claim is presented within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice, or four (4) months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, to the following independent personal representative at the following address:

June A. O'Connor  
Independent Personal Representative  
5052 Mary Sue  
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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### Pre-Kindergarten Screening

**April 9 Bailey Lake Elementary**

9:45-12:30 last names beginning A-M

1:30-3:00 last names beginning N-Z

**April 10 Clarkston Elementary**

9:00-11:30 last names beginning A-M

12:30-2:00 last names beginning N-Z

**April 11 North Sashabaw Elementary**

9:45-12:30 last names beginning A-M

1:30-3:00 last names beginning N-Z

**April 12 Pine Knob Elementary**

9:45-12:30 last names beginning A-M

1:30-3:00 last names beginning N-Z

**April 13 Andersonville Elementary**

CALL 625-5300 for appointment

\*Bring your child's birth certificate \*Bring your child's immunization record

# - Fire call -

**Wednesday, March 21**  
 12:21pm—Firefighter assists a person locked out of a vehicle on Main Street.  
 3:35pm—EMS responds to a residence on South River Drive on a medical emergency and finds a deceased party. Fleet Ambulance and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department are at the scene.  
 4pm—An accident at Sashabaw and Maybee roads brings EMS to the scene. There are no injuries.  
 5:48pm—EMS responds to a rollover accident in the 7800 block of Sashabaw Road. No injuries are found.  
 6:18pm—Firefighters respond to a call of a rolled over vehicle on Sashabaw Road. No one is found in the vehicle or in the area.  
 6:30pm—EMS responds to an accident on South Holcomb Road. One vehicle hit a tree. One person is treated for injuries. Fleet Ambulance transports

to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.  
**Friday, March 23**  
 12:30pm—A child injured on the Clarkston Elementary School playground brings EMS to the scene. Fleet transports to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.  
 3:40pm—Firefighters extinguish a semi-trailer fire on White Lake Road. Cause is mechanical failure. Loss is about \$2,000.  
 4:45pm—EMS responds to a medical emergency at a residence on Joy Street. Fleet transports to Pontiac General Hospital.  
 5:21pm—EMS treats two for head injuries following an accident on Sashabaw Road, south of Pine Knob Road. Fleet transports to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.  
 6:36pm—EMS responds to a personal injury accident at Maybee and Frankwill roads. Injuries are minor. Person refuses treatment.  
**Saturday, March 24**  
 4pm—EMS treats a child for an elbow injury while on

medical standby at Sashabaw Junior High School.  
**Sunday, March 25**  
 11:05am—EMS responds to a report of an accident in front of the Nickelodeon on M-15. Nothing is found.  
**Monday, March 26**  
 5:46am—Firefighters respond to a request for an investigation of an odor at a Balmoral Terrace address and find an overheated sump pump.  
 9:11pm—EMS responds to report of a medical emergency on M-15 and finds a sick person in a disabled vehicle. The person refuses ambulance transportation to a hospital. OCSD is at scene.  
**Wednesday, March 28**  
 10:35am—EMS responds to a medical emergency at a residence on South River Drive. Fleet Ambulance transports to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.  
**The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 185 calls to date.**

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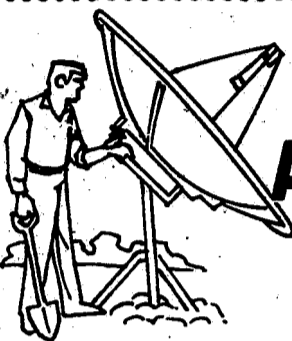
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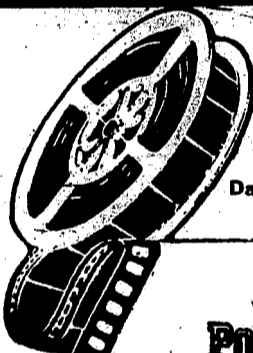
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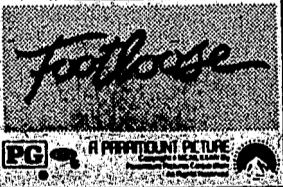
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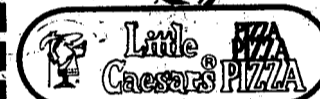


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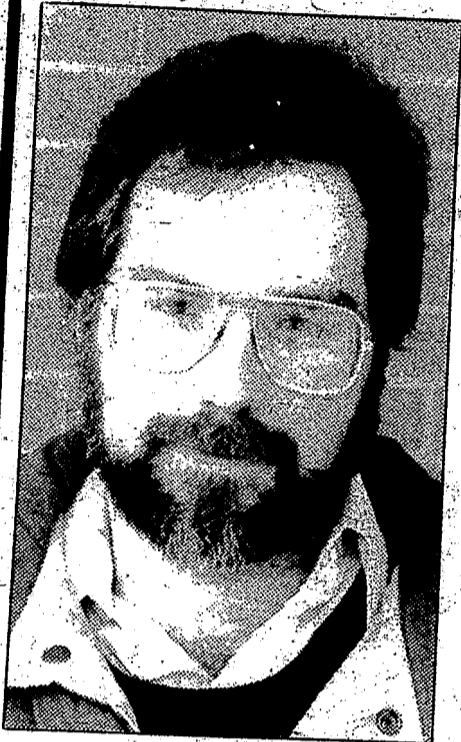
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# Photo Inquiry

by Dan Vandenhemel

## Who would you like to be the Democratic presidential nominee?



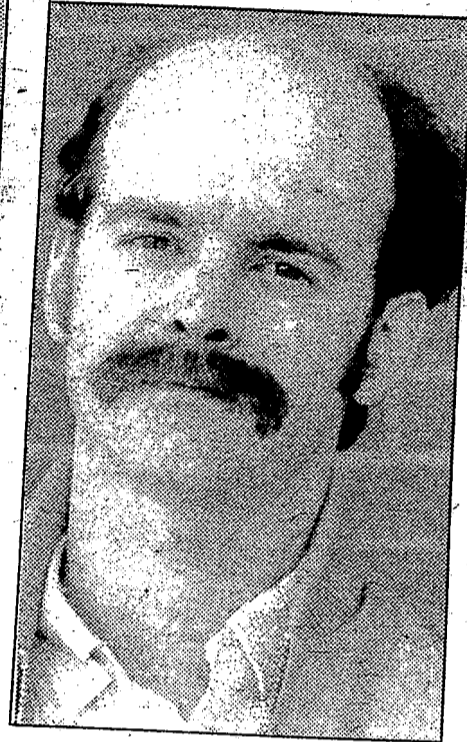
"I'm not partial to one party or to one person. I think I'll vote for Reagan but I'd probably support Hart for the Democrat."

Greg Eerbeek  
Consultant  
Ortonville



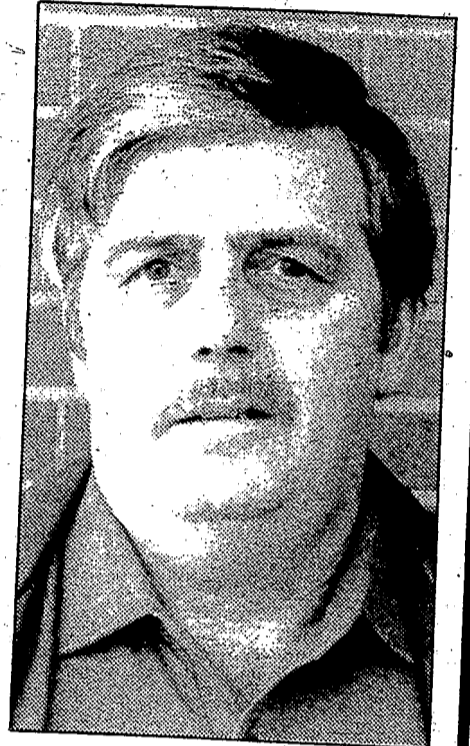
"I'd go with Mondale because he is for labor and the union and my union is backing him."

Verna Ransom  
Factory worker  
Holly



"I haven't decided yet. They haven't convinced me if they deserve it."

Jeff Holbrook  
Teacher  
Andersonville Road  
Springfield Township



"Mondale. The major thing is jobs and he backs the industry. Hart has a lot of good ideas but nobody knows what they are."

Gerald Chapman  
Broach maker  
Fairfield  
Springfield Township

# Oration lands 12-year-old \$400 scholarship

### Our Lady of Lakes hosts event—Clarkston cleans up

By Marilyn Trumper

For the first time, Our Lady of the Lakes invited Clarkston to its oratorical contest sponsored by the Breakfast Optimist Club of Waterford Township.

Clarkston cleaned house and from 16 competitors captured first prize.

Against honor students and teen-agers with as much as three years on her 12, Clarkston Junior High's Carrie Slade won a \$400 scholarship and captured first place for her five-minute speech "My Responsibility, Involvement."

"I wrote the first page in a day, and it took a week to write the second page," said Carrie, who was fourth to speak. "I talked about what responsibility is. That it's as small as being part of a family, or as difficult as holding together a country."

"I was nervous."

About 45 minutes after the last speech was given, judges announced Carrie the winner.

"I was happy. I was really happy and surprised," she said.

Carrie says she'll use her scholarship for college where she'll study music, acting or teaching.

The girls drew lots before the contest to see who'd go first.

Julie Meredith won, or lost, depending which way it's viewed.

"I was so nervous. The microphone was in front of me, but couldn't pick up my voice so no one heard me. After me, they fixed it for the other girls."

Ann McClellan was a "nervous" second.

"I did it for the experience," she said.

Romy Tappero went third.

"I was nervous. Real nervous. I talked about the responsibilities of different ages and involvement of

girls. How they should get involved politically, with the PTA and in after-school activities and plays."

Bree Michelsen went second from last.

"I was nervous too," she said.

For their efforts, the girls got extra credit in Lin-

da Palace's English class.

"I was so proud of Carrie," Palace said. "She's not an honor student, like Romy and Julie. She just wanted to participate—and she took first place."

"She's really a great kid."



Carrie Slade captured first place and a \$400 scholarship in the Waterford Optimist Club's oratorical contest. Four others from Clarkston

Junior High also competed in the contest. From left are Carrie, Bree Michelsen, Romy Tappero, Ann McClellan and Julie Meredith.