

The hungry in our midst, Page 3

The Clarkston News

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ALL EYES (ALMOST) ON THE PLANTING OF THE PINE: Take a group of kindergartners anywhere, any time and eventually something like this scene will evolve. The event was the planting of a pine tree near the Pine Knob Elementary multipurpose room. The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club provided a pine for planting at each of Clarkston's five elementary schools last week. More photos are on Page 52. (Photo by Kathy Greenfield)

POH ponders Independence site

By Carolyn Walker

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH) officials are investigating a move of their Pontiac-based hospital to Independence Township, according to Jack Whitlow, hospital administrator.

Developers have been attempting to locate a 100-bed POH satellite on Dixie Highway near White

Lake Road for over a year, but have been frustrated in their efforts.

A certificate of need, mandated by the Michigan Department of Public Health for hospitals and other medical facilities, was denied for the proposed \$34 million satellite in 1984.

The hospital move to Independence, using the

same Dixie Highway site, is being considered in response to the health department's denial, Whitlow said.

"It's just something that we're looking at," he said. "It's just one of the many things we've come up with."

In addition, hospital officials have been appealing their certificate denial through the courts for over a year and are continuing that process, he said.

The state told hospital representatives it is more economical to operate one hospital than it is to operate two, Whitlow said, attributing the suggestion to relocate to the state.

If the decision is made to move to Independence, the closing of the Pontiac hospital would probably be done in a "phase-out" process of five to 10 years, Whitlow said.

The hospital would have to "start all over again" to obtain a certificate of need to relocate in Independence, Whitlow added.

The POH facility in Pontiac has 308 inpatient beds, Whitlow said, adding that its occupancy rate is near 70 percent.

Whitlow said he expects a decision on applying for relocation to be made in the next several weeks.

Kindergarten enrollment increases

The number of preschoolers screened by the Clarkston school district for kindergarten readiness, vision and hearing increased this year.

Last year at this time, about 299 children were enrolled. Following the final screening scheduled this month at Pine Knob School on April 18, the kindergarten enrollment for Clarkston's five elementary schools was 322.

"These figures aren't etched in stone yet," said William Neff, Andersonville Elementary School prin-

icipal and administrator in charge of K-6 education. "Some of these 322 will be gone by September. We'll screen another 50 by September."

A make-up screening will be scheduled in August, Neff said to accommodate people who have just moved in and those who missed the early kindergarten enrollment dates.

The kindergarten enrollment in Clarkston schools for 1985-86 was 427 pupils. For the 1986-87 school year, about 437 kindergartners are expected. The figure is based on birthrates five years ago.

"We'll enroll some in September, so we'll be pretty close to that," Neff said. "We still have about 25 percent out there."

Walk for hungry

On May 18, the haves will walk for the have-nots. The Crop Walk for Hunger is a community appeal to help those who are suffering from malnutrition, or in some cases, starvation.

Sponsored by Church World Services and the Independence Township Ministerial Association, the 10-kilometer walk will begin at 2 p.m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Waldon Road.

Registration will begin at the church at 1:30 p.m.

Twenty-five percent of the funds raised by the walk will remain for assistance in the Clarkston-area community. The remaining 75 percent will be used to combat world hunger.

To participate in the walk, volunteer services, or obtain pledge sheets contact any local church or call Judy Roeser at 625-3038.

Little Bryan's coming home

It's good news for the Weightman family as they prepare to bring son Bryan home from Washington state, where he underwent bone marrow transplant surgery.

Bryan has rallied from his recent operation and is on the mend, according to George White, principal of Pine Knob Elementary School, where Bryan's mother Nancy is a teacher.

"All signs are very positive at this time," White said of their anticipated arrival home in May.

Bryan had a close call several weeks ago when he contracted a virus that is frequently fatal to patients who have had his type of surgery, White said.

Bryan pulled through and has been an outpatient from the hospital where the operation took place for

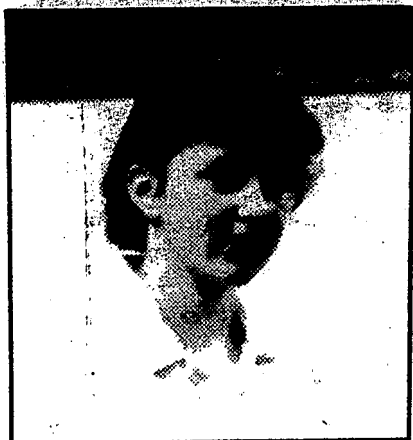
approximately a week, White added.

The 2-year-old toddler, an Independence Township resident, received bone marrow from his father, Michael, during a medical procedure on Jan. 28.

A victim of congenital acute lymphocytic leukemia, an often fatal disease, the transplant offered a last hope for Bryan.

Local efforts to raise funding for the family's stay in Washington were successful with approximately \$10,000 collected in the Hope for the Future Fund.

The fund was established in Bryan's name and any money left over from the family's housing and medical expenses is to be donated to patients with similar problems.



Amy Ginn



Emily Livieratos



Lisa Rotundo



Brad Sadler takes the prize by spelling the final two words correctly.

591 words later, Brad Sadler wins

By Kathy Greenfield

The tension mounted. There were flushed faces, jiggling feet and an occasional nervous giggle.

But they kept on spelling, the final four contestants in the sixth annual Clarkston Community Schools spelling bee for fifth- and sixth-graders.

They made it through the official contest list once, and officials reacted to the unprecedented situation with the decision to begin the list anew.

Half-way through again, with no end in sight, the officials decided to present words used in the district's spelling bee from 1982-83—words the pupils hadn't studied.

After two hours of success, the pupils went down . . . one-by-one.

Amy Ginn missed her word, as did Emily Livieratos. Lisa Rotundo faltered on "accoustics."

Brad Sadler spelled accoustics and won on the contest's 591st word, "aeronautics." A sixth-grader at Bailey Lake Elementary, Brad was runner-up in last year's contest.

The officials had planned to award one first prize, a dictionary, and one runner-up prize, a thesaurus, but the unprecedented situation merited

an unprecedented solution.

Three runners-up were named, with Amy, Emily and Lisa all winning thesauruses. Amy is a sixth-grader at Clarkston Elementary; Emily a sixth-grader at Pine Knob Elementary; and Lisa a fifth-grader at Clarkston Elementary.

Pupils from each of the five elementary schools in the Clarkston district participated in the spelling bee. The top five spellers and an alternate represented each school.

All received recognition with a certificate and group photograph of the 30 super spellers.

The complete list of participants included Matt Babcock, Kari Barton, Steve Bowers, Jessica Budry, Devin DuPree, Kelly Elkins, Dugan Fife, Rita Frechette, Craig Garnett, Amy Ginn, Craig Ginter, Tiffany Hamilton, Konie Hartley, Staci Hill, Madeline Humphreys, Kerri Kutlenios, Emily Livieratos, Carrie McKee, Shalae Montney, Steve Moore, Andy Morgan, Emily Plec, Ryan Poquette, Lisa Rotundo and Brad Sadler.

The alternates were Shane Brown, Christina Dowdy, Christina Maule, Laurie Pescor and Lonnie Ward.

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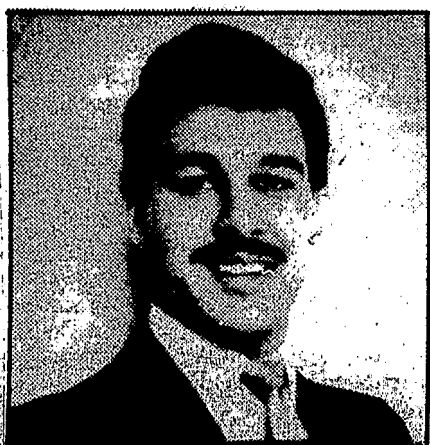
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The hungry in our midst

By Carolyn Walker

Out there: It is a place where people go hungry. Some of them live across the seas on distant continents. Some of them live in our own backyards. Their stomachs growl empty, or maybe swell with malnutrition.

They are young and they are old. Many are without hope.

But six churches in Independence Township are banding together to do something about the situation.

That something is the Crop (Christian Rural Overseas Project) Walk for World Hunger.

Scheduled for May 18, it is a 10-kilometer walk where pledges are obtained and money raised to help feed the hungry in our midst.

Twenty-five percent of the proceeds from the event will be stay in the Clarkston area for local assistance. The remaining 75 percent will be given to Church World Services for aid to other countries.

The walk is also a chance for members of the Christian community to share their fellowship for a good cause, says co-organizer Jim Evans.

Evans, comfortable in his Christianity and his life, is excited about the prospects as he talks about the event from his office at the Consortium for Human Development on Sashabaw Road.

"To really profess a value, you must live it," he says, referring to his belief that Christians should emulate Christ.

"What Christ offers Christians is hope. What we're offering the people of Independence Township is hope . . . through fellowship."

Evans says he hopes the walk will help raise "the level of consciousness" among both the hungry, who need help, and the satisfied, who can provide it.

"If you let people know there's a service there . . . they will seek out that service," he says. "We care enough to do something about it at a local level."

According to Evans, the majority of the people who go hungry or suffer from malnutrition in Independence are either senior citizens or members of families where the provider is out of work.

Though this is the first year for the churches to participate in the walk, some, like the Clarkston United Methodist Church, have been providing food pantries stocked with donations to the hungry, Evans says.

Of the good that can come from the event he says, "What made America great and continues to make America great is we support those people who are without hope."

"The hard part about being a Christian is getting off your duff and doing something."

People wishing to participate in the walk can obtain pledge sheets at a local church or by calling Judy Roeser at 625-3038.

Cold blast wreaks havoc on fruit

By Carolyn Walker

Fruit trees all over Michigan suffered at the hands of Mother Nature last week when temperatures plummeted to about 20 degrees above zero.

It was the coldest for this time of year in over 100 years.

Dennis and Sharon Ashton, owners of Ashton's Orchards on Sashabaw Road in Independence

Township, felt the bitter cold along with their apple, plum, pear, apricot and peach trees.

The thermometer hit 19 degrees above zero at their 10-acre farm, Dennis says, possibly killing as much as 25 to 50 percent of his crop. The Ashtons own another 22-acre farm on Seymour Lake Road, which also suffered damages.

The record-cold temperatures were the second in

a combination of events to prove fatal to many crops, according to Dennis.

The other was Michigan's record warm weather about Easter time.

Together, they created conditions that were more than some fruit trees could bear, Dennis says.

The warm weather caused the trees to flower early and those that were in bloom were more susceptible to the damages of the cold, he adds.

"Normally this is not a big worry," says Sharon, to which Dennis echoes, "Not at this time of year."

"Every orchard grower in the state was worried because it got so warm early. People who depend on an orchard for their total income will be pretty hurt," Dennis says.

"If it would have just stayed cold, it wouldn't have done any damage at all."

While most of the apple trees on the farm were planted by the Ashtons, some are well over 75 years old and are rare strains, Dennis says.

Dennis and Sharon have owned the orchard for 21 years. They sell their crops at road-side stands and at the Farmers' Market in Pontiac.

They have the luxury of additional income from Dennis' job at General Motors, he says, adding that although the fruit loss will hurt, he does not expect it to devastate them financially.

Dennis says he won't be sure for at least two weeks just how extensive the damage was to his trees. Some varieties weather the cold better than others, he says.

Flaming grease sets house afire

A grease fire at a residence on Harding Street in Independence Township caused an estimated \$20,000 in damages, according to Bob Cesario, an Independence Township firefighter.

The estimate reflects a loss in contents and structure damage, he said.

Most of the damages to the house were confined to the kitchen, he added.

The fire, which occurred April 22, began after a resident of the house, whom Cesario did not identify, left grease cooking on a stove.

The man thought he had turned the stove off and went down to a lake adjacent to the house to fish, Cesario said.

After approximately 10 minutes, he looked back toward the house and observed the fire.

He then ran to the structure to rescue two cats and fled to a neighbor's to call the fire department.

There were no injuries in the blaze, which took approximately one-half hour to bring under control, Cesario said.

Firefighters were unable to determine who owned the house, because the owner named on legal papers is deceased and the inheritor of the property is not yet known, Cesario said.



Dennis Ashton uses a pocket knife to cut into a bud on an apple tree. By looking inside he can determine by the coloring if the buds were killed during the recent record-setting cold weather.

ed during the recent record-setting cold weather.

Birthday son

By Kathy Greenfield

Wiping tears from her smiling eyes, Jean Boyd looked at her son Tommy who had been crouched moments before inside a birthday box sitting on her front lawn.

"This is the best one," she said about the surprise gift of a visit from 30-year-old Tommy, who lives in Florida.

"I can't believe it," she said to her husband Tom.

For Tom Boyd, the words couldn't have been sweeter. His efforts to surprise his wife had worked beautifully.

"About two months ago, Jean rained on my parade when she got vibes that I was planning a big surprise party for her 60th birthday," he said. "I was going to have a catered bash, a Dixieland band, a cast of hundreds, the works. Jean told our daughter, 'I don't want a big party. I'd much rather see Tommy.'"

"That triggered a whole chain of elaborate deceptions, schemes and cover-ups."

Tom, a senior vice president of Campbell-Ewald advertising agency, had his secretary drop a hint to Jean about a sewing machine.

A gift box was wrapped and stored in the Boyds' garage on Clarkston Road two weeks before Jean's April 26 birthday.

On the morning of the surprise, Tommy called his mother from Florida before his plane took off and talked about his plans to compete in a swim meet there that afternoon.

Tom told Jean he had to work—and left for the airport.

Meanwhile, Jean had decided the gift was probably a wheelbarrow, based on the size of the box. And even after friends and relatives gathered to watch her open the gift on the front lawn, she didn't suspect the truth.

"It never entered my mind," she said. "I really, truly thought he'd gone to work and he never works on Saturday, but he had me fooled."

For Tommy, who hadn't been in Michigan for about a year, the surprise was worth the effort.

"I'm just glad to be here and be a part of it," he said. "It was worth the look on her face."

The Boyds, who have been married since 1949, spent the weekend celebrating Jean's birthday with their family, which includes Carol, 34, who lives with her husband, Conrad Stack, and 6-month-old son Ian in Pleasant Ridge, and Wendy, 32, a school teacher who lives in Royal Oak.

On Sunday afternoon, Tommy—now chronicled in Boyd family history as the best 60th birthday surprise of all—returned to his home and job with Motorola in Boca Raton, Fla.



For two weeks, Jean Boyd's birthday gift was stored in the family's garage on Clarkston Road, so she thought. "I know what it is, a red

wagon," she announced to the neighborhood children who gathered round to witness the surprise on Saturday afternoon.



Jean's face registers her surprise . . .

. . . and her pleasure



. . . when she discovers the gift is a surprise visit from her son Tom, a Florida resident.

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Boron hearing delayed again

A public hearing for the discussion of a proposed Boron Oil gas station and carwash has been delayed a third time.

The hearing on the facility, planned for the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads, was tabled by the Independence Township Planning Commission on April 24.

It will be continued May 8, after the township and Boron Oil attorneys have had a chance to confer about the matter.

The attorneys are to investigate whether or not the joining of three lots, planned for the building, could create a nonconforming lot.

According to the petitioners, township attorney Gerald Fisher contends the three adjoining lots equal one parcel because they are under single ownership.

In a letter, Norman Hyman, the attorney for the developers, said the lots are separate because they have individual tax identification numbers.

Letters from both attorneys were exchanged between the petitioners and commission at the meeting. But a decision was made to table action until the attorneys could be contacted. Neither attorney was at the meeting.

The developers of the site are seeking to have the parcel rezoned from commercial to multiple service for the construction of a service station/carwash.

As the discussion wound to an end, a resident in the audience, who did not identify herself, accused the developer of delaying the project so that the public would forget about the hearing.

Chairman Neil Wallace denied the allegation.



EASY DOES IT: Skateboarder Rick Davis, 13, balances himself carefully as he barrels down the skateboarding ramp at Chuck Shaver's

Waldon Road house. Some of his friends watch in the background. [Photo by Carolyn Walker]

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Opinions

Dodge 'em highway

Kathy Greenfield



Is it my imagination or is Dixie Highway getting more and more dangerous? I've decided Fridays are the worst days to drive on the Dodge 'em highway, but they're little better than the other six.

Waiting for a break in traffic to allow a left turn is enough to cause nightmares.

But if it's thrills you're looking for, that's the place; and if you have any pet peeves about fellow drivers, you can put your good, bad or ugly mood to the test.

There in abundance are the weave-in-and-outers, the cut-offers and my personal favorites, the tailgaters.

My most recent experience with a tailgater, oddly enough, didn't occur on the Dixie.

In this particular case, the tailgater persisted and I put my imagination to work to fight the frustration.

I wished for a dashboard button to create an oil slick. I thought about putting on my brake lights, then speeding up. I made faces in my rear-view mirror.

Finally, the person in a hurry turned off and stopped in front of a dry cleaning business. The urge to turn around and confront the creep was overwhelming.

I could have said something like, "How dare you endanger my life? What could possibly be worth that risk at the dry cleaners? Your designer dress? Cashmere sweater? Silk blouse? None of those bleed."

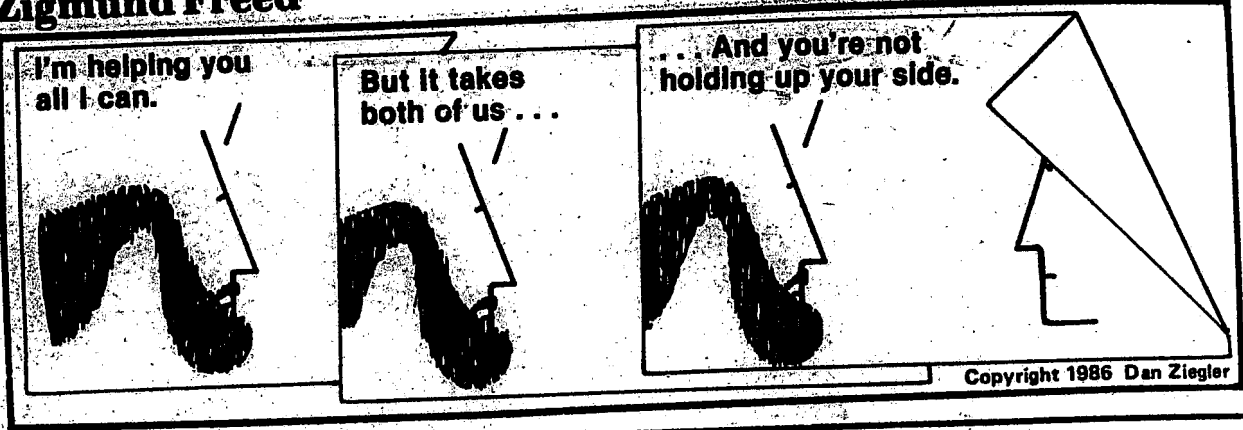
I have a friend who calls such anger useless. She says that when faced with jerky drivers we should tell ourselves the person isn't worth the rise in blood pressure. If, she says, the mood strikes to get angry she can think of many, many more worthwhile causes.

Unfortunately, so can I.

ALL ABOUT TOWN



Zigmund Freed



Letters to the editor

Student helpers

The SEARCH program at Clarkston High School would like to thank two civic organizations for their recent contributions.

The Clarkston Area Jaycees donated \$750 toward the purchase of materials concerning substance abuse for the media center.

The Clarkston Rotary Club funded a scholarship for attendance at a substance abuse seminar.

It should be pointed out that both of these contributions were unsolicited.

These organizations simply inquired of SEARCH how they might be of help to the students at Clarkston High School.

Such interest and concern for the children of our community should be recognized.

Linc Smith
Katie MacKay

We really appreciated her knowledge, experience and her sharing them with us.
The Sixth-Graders at Pine Knob Elementary

Now, the frosting

A "bouquet of thanks" is extended to Barb Johns for organizing the Clarkston Elementary Dessert Social, and a special thank-you to everyone who donated baked goods for this annual event.

**Kathy Woodward
PTO Publicity**

Children write

We are from Clarkston Elementary School. We are in second grade, Room 16.

We are having a garage sale. We need to earn money for the trip to see our Ohio pen pals. We are meeting them at the Toledo Zoo.

We are having the sale in the Clarkston Elementary multipurpose room. The date of our sale is Saturday, May 17, 1986, at 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Will you please put our letter in the newspaper so the people of Clarkston will know about it?

Thank you.

**Room 16
Clarkston Elementary**

Cat Paw purrs

Mrs. Sanders, the writer of Cat Paw, came to our school. We want to thank her for the time she gave to us.

The information about substance abuse helped us understand some of the problems that alcohol and drugs can cause.



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

What two things are we most often asked to say aloud when in a group? I think it's the Lord's prayer and the pledge of allegiance.

Usually, I rebel. However, let me hasten to add, I believe in both. The prayer is comforting. The pledge is warming.

It's mostly that when recited in a group the words are sort of sing-song and empty sounding to me. Oh, they well may not be to the reciter.

My feeling is that the person asking for the prayer or pledge should ask for it to be said, then add 'in silence.' It would have so much more affect, and we could put meaning to the words that please us most.

Gone would be the concern of how we sound to other people, a concern that takes our mind from the intent of the prayer and pledge in the first place.

So much for my opinion. You know opinions are like noses, everyone has got one.

Did you know 23 states and the District of Columbia have state lotteries. Of those, all but California, Colorado, Iowa, Missouri and West Virginia have some form of Lotto. Figures aren't in, but the total take for 1985 is expected to reach \$12 billion.

I've played the 6-figure Michigan Lotto about a half dozen times and have yet to pick more than one number. My retirement plan needs reviewing.

Love the plain, tell-it-like-it-is writing reporters and editors used in the 1930s and before. I was reminded of that openness in an article in the Standish paper, Arenac County Independent. It read, "Drinks will be served up beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday's carnival events get underway at noon when the bar opens."

Our newspapers are more apt to say "beverages will be available."

The government talks in billions, usually dollars. Definitions of a billion are needed to make a lay-person understand how much a billion is.

I've read that a person could not count to a billion in a lifetime.

Dow Chemical sent us this chart of comparisons called "Part per Billion". One sq. ft/36 sq. miles; one bad apple/2,000,000 barrels; one pinch of salt/10 tons of potato chips; one bogey/3,500,000 golf tourneys; one lob/1,200,000 tennis matches.

Dow also has a chart for trillions that I don't understand, either. Sample, one pinch of salt/10,000 tons of potato chips.

Friendly faces



Annabelle Morgan has worked at Food Town on Sashabaw Road for 18 years.

Kids love her

By Julie LePere

Annabelle Morgan was raised in the South.

That may explain the cashier's ready smile when she greets customers at Food Town Deli Bakery on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township.

"I'm from the South," said Annabelle. "I think they're friendlier in the South. People are different here. They're nice, . . . but I think Southern people are friendlier."

Annabelle is known, in general, for her friendliness and, specifically, for her kindness to children.

"She makes shopping there a pleasure," said Independence Township resident Debra Lynch.

Debra has two children, and Annabelle always goes out of her way to be nice to them, she said.

Annabelle has three children of her own plus four grandchildren, and she spends a lot of time with her church's Sunday school classes.

She carries her attitude to her work.

"I like children because they're our future customers," said Annabelle. "It pays to be nice to them. If you win a child's love, you're really loved. They either like you or they don't like you. If they have confidence in you, they come back."

Many of Annabelle's customers keep coming back.

"People who have grown up and come back remember me," she said.

Pack rat predicament

Carolyn Walker



"What," asked The Perfectionist last week, "is a bowling trophy doing under the front seat of the car?"

Hmmm.

Funny he should ask, I thought, envisioning an oncoming tiff, a spat, a rift in our relationship (especially since there are no bowlers in our family).

I secretly pondered a variety of answers to get myself out of the question-and-answer predicament. (The Perfectionist is a fanatic about automobile clutter. He is also one of those men who believes "there is a place for everything and everything should be in its place.")

I considered several alternate responses: I could tell him I'm carrying it as a concealed weapon in case I get mugged en route to an interview, I thought, half-heartedly.

Or, maybe he would believe I took an afternoon off from work to participate in Bowling for Dollars, where I came in runner-up. No matter that it's a man's trophy.

Reconsidering, I determined that the truth seemed the best defense. "It was given to me by a well-meaning friend for donation to the Special Olympics," I said. "I left it in my car so I would have it handy the next time I drove past their office."

"That was four months ago," I then muttered under my breath so as to be drowned out by the sizzling hamburger cooking on the stove.

It makes me moderately miserable when I'm put on the spot to explain to another person why something *seems* out of its place.

To me, it was obvious. I knew the trophy was under the car seat. It was right where I could find it.

Considering this notion, I seized the opportunity a few days later to question The Perfectionist about the broken, used toilet parts that were left on top of my kitchen cupboard.

Deposited there to mingle with my forks, spoons, knives and beaters, they were easily ac-

cessible when the urge struck him to consider their possible usefulness.

I was convinced the real reason he'd dropped the inward and outward workings of the flusher on the countertop was because there really is no proper place for broken, used toilet parts.

They don't belong in a tool box. They have no place in a file cabinet. And, they're too big for a medicine chest.

The Perfectionist was up front with me from the very beginning.

"I need to check them to see if they're any good," he said. (I know he meant salvageable.)

I noticed they were gone only two days later.

Perhaps he took my questioning to heart. Or maybe he found an alternate use for the handle, as men typically will do.

I wonder, though, what he will think if he finds my baby book, complete with day-old infant footprints, in the trunk of the car.

Maybe he'll believe I need it there for identification in case I get kidnapped.

And then again, maybe he won't.

The truth is, it's been there a long, long time.

The Clarkston News

Letter policy



We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere, and require all letters be signed and include a phone number and address. We may withhold names on request, but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

'If it Fitz . . .'

A sitter needs tables

Jim Fitzgerald



I read about a Detroit lawyer — A. Robert Zeff — who is suing an auto dealership because he's unhappy with his \$150,000 Rolls Royce. For one thing, according to the newspaper, the windshield wipers are "erratic." Zeff wants his money back "plus \$1 million damages for the mental anguish he suffered and the ridicule inherent in having a less-than-perfect Rolls."

Certainly a less-than-perfect life can cause more mental anguish than a less-than-perfect car. Certainly there is more ridicule inherent in a man not being allowed a second table than there is in an inconsistent wiper.

You haven't heard real ridicule until you've heard unexpected visitors razz me for carrying my socks in my shirt pocket. And you won't witness real anguish until you've watched me bite into a peanut butter sandwich and turn off the TV with remote teeth.

The measure is how much a man asks out of life. If all he asks is a \$10 table, he has a right to be anguished and embarrassed if he can't have it. But if he asks for a \$150,000 Rolls, and gets it, but it arrives with defects, does he actually deserve \$1 million worth of balm? If so, how much do I deserve?

I probably won't sue over one dinky table, because I don't want court observers to call me litigious. However,

I just thought of one more thing I want out of life. For the past week I've been stomping on an empty tube of toothpaste, striving valiantly to squeeze out enough for one more brushing. Why didn't the family shopper buy a new tube?

My wife pointed out a colorful, cylinder-shaped can on the sink. I thought it was a space toy purchased to amuse the grandchildren. She said it was for me to pump toothpaste out of. After 60 years of squeezing, I'm too old to switch to pumping.

All I ask out of life, besides a second table, is toothpaste in a tube. Otherwise, I'm suing.

"I don't ask much of life," I told my wife. "You're lucky I'm not a lawyer."

At the moment, all I wanted out of life was two dinky tables, one on each side of the chair where I sit while reading and watching TV at home. My wife was rearranging the furniture, and she found the second table aesthetically displeasing.

"For 30 years, one table was enough," she said. "With two tables, the floor lamp has to go behind the chair, and it looks funny there. Why do you need two tables?"

Because my life grows more complicated all the

time. Each day, it seems I need more things within easy reach so I won't have to get up out of my chair, which throws off my timing and otherwise interrupts training for the next international sitting marathon.

I need reading and writing material, food and drink, scissors and paste, and various small baskets in which to file notes and clippings that will ultimately be taken to the office. It is important that this business stuff be filed separately so it won't be stained by sticky stuff that will ultimately be taken to the kitchen if I ever establish a friendly relationship with someone headed in that direction.

Also, there are remote control devices for the TV and VCR, a flashlight for seeing channel numbers six feet away, a rearview mirror for looking out the window at the Detroit River without turning my head, and, in case of visitors, a pair of socks.

One table is simply not enough to hold everything I need. But why should I have to explain that to my wife? I've always been a faithful husband who provides well for his family and never smokes cigars in the house. Are two chair-side tables too much for such a splendid man to ask out of life, even if one of them does clash with the interior decorating?

It takes all kinds



Photos by Kathy Greenfield


"Bullshot Crummond" is the story of a hero and heroine (played by Sandy Sanford and Richard Williams) . . .



. . . and a villain and his female accomplice (played by Pamela Hill-Dawson and Verne Vackaro). The Clarkston Village Players' latest comedy production opens Friday, May 2, and continues its run on May 3, 8, 9, 10, 16 and 17 at

the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. They may be purchased at Tierra Arts & Design on Main Street, Clarkston, or by calling Marlene Sewick at 363-0188.

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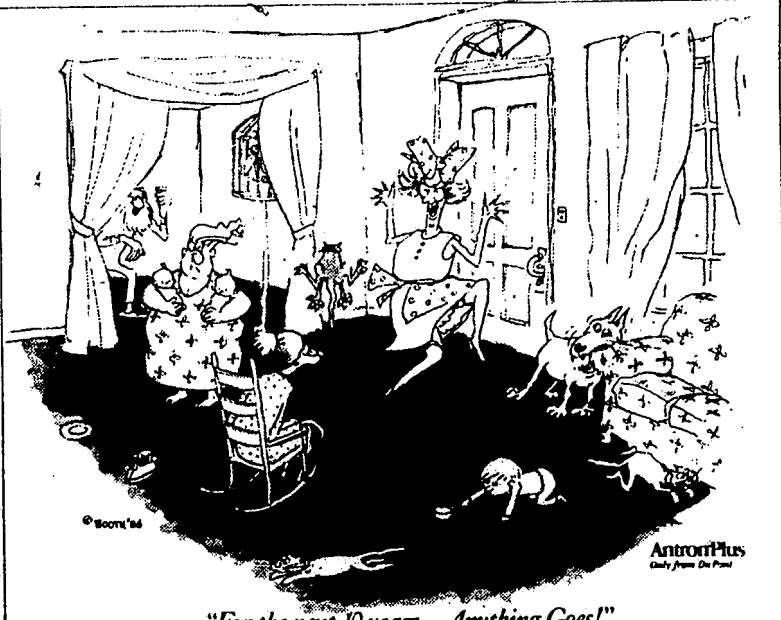
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Sheriff's log

Monday, April 21, thieves attempted to break into Pine Knob Elementary School, 6020 Sashabaw, Independence Township. It is not known if anything was taken.

Tuesday, April 22, a jewelry box containing old coins was taken from a residence on Ennismore, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a radar detector and flashlight were taken from a vehicle parked on Everest Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, police recovered a stolen auto in a field off Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, the locks of a shed were broken at a residence on Cecelia Ann Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a radar detector was taken from a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Tuesday, patrons failed to pay for gasoline at Roy Brothers Service Station, 6480 Sashabaw, Independence Township.

Wednesday, April 23, jewelry was taken from a residence on Mary Sue Street, Independence Township.

Wednesday, an outbuilding was broken into on Main Street, Clarkston. It is not known if anything was taken.

Thursday, April 24, a television was taken from a residence on Greene Haven, Independence Township.

Friday, April 25, a television was taken from a residence on Davisburg Road, Springfield Township.

Friday, a cassette player was taken from a vehicle parked on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Friday, a brick wall was damaged at the Michigan National Bank, 6725 Dixie, Independence Township.

Friday, an oily liquid was poured over the paint of a car parked on Drayton Road, Independence Township.

Friday, lottery tickets and money were taken from the Hop-in store, Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Single-car crash

Police are investigating an automobile accident in which a 20-year-old Holly woman was seriously injured early Saturday morning.

At 3:40 a.m. on April 26, Robin Renee Belcher lost control of her car on Dixie Highway near Oakhill Road, said a report at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The intersection is at the border of Springfield and Groveland townships.

Belcher was westbound on Dixie when she apparently left the road and struck a tree, the report said.

The only occupant of the car, Belcher was transported by Fleet Ambulance to Pontiac General Hospital, where she was reported in fair condition on Tuesday.

Alcohol is believed to be a factor, said Deputy Kim Rossman of the sheriff's traffic division.

Township.

Saturday, April 26, two televisions were taken from a residence on Mary Sue Street, Independence Township.

Saturday, the windshield of a car was broken on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

The above information was obtained from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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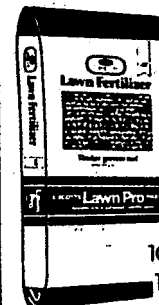
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O'Neills man media blitz to find graduates

By Kathy Greenfield

Mike O'Neill marched to the beat of "Pomp and Circumstance" in 1976; his brother Devin followed in 1981.

Both were presidents of their Clarkston High School graduating classes—and this year both are in the throes of planning for their class reunions, both at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

The Class of 1976 is to meet Sept. 13 for a buffet. The Class of 1981's party with a light dinner is coming up June 28.

While the dates and menus are different, the brothers O'Neill share one overriding ambition.

"We want to give everyone a chance to come back," said Devin. "I want to be able to reach as many people as I can. I don't want them to come back and say, 'Gosh, I didn't know about it.'"

To that end, they've swapped ideas for media blitzes that include public service announcements on radio stations.

"They played ours at 3 in the morning—and somebody picked it up," said Devin.

As he looks forward to the 10-year meeting, Mike has fond memories of his first reunion five years ago.

"I thought it was nice for everyone to get back and share things," he said. "Sometimes you don't keep in touch but you're interested to know what everyone was doing."

This year, classmates are expected from Hawaii, Germany and Alaska.

"It's going to be exciting to get together," he said.

For Devin, the memories began flooding back as he started going through the list of graduates for mailings about the reunion.

"The names would pop up and make me think of a few things," he said, wondering aloud if there would be surprises.

The brothers' lives have gone through several changes, something they expect to see with their fellow graduates.

During the decade since he graduated, Mike has attended the University of Arizona, owned—and sold—the Keg & Kettle bar and eatery in Davison, and settled in as a keyboard operator for Northwest Oakland Physicians in Clarkston. Eight months ago, he married Kathy, a teacher at a Montessori preschool in Flint. They reside in Grand Blanc.

Devin graduated from Michigan State University in December with a bachelor's degree in economics. He's presently serving a management internship for Blue Cross/Blue Shield in a health maintenance organization, where he hopes to become a manager within a year. He resides with his parents on Holcomb Road.

The O'Neills would like anyone who knows anyone in the CHS Classes of 1976 and 1981 to pass the word—they want all their classmates to attend the reunion bashes.

For more information, write Box 262, Clarkston, MI 48016. Address the notes to the Class of 1976 Reunion in care of Mike O'Neill or the Class of 1981 Reunion in care of Devin O'Neill.

Mike can also be reached by telephone at 625-2621 weekdays or at home after 6:30 p.m. at 694-3836.



Mike [left] and Devin O'Neill return to their alma mater for a photo. Five years passed between their graduations, and the brothers were presidents of their Clarkston High School classes, Mike in '76 and Devin in '81. Now they're planning reunions.



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Fire call

Saturday, April 19

Unauthorized burning on Perry Lake Road; permit system explained to occupant.

Monday, April 21

Responded to injury auto accident on Dixie Highway at Waterford Road; canceled prior to arrival.

Tuesday, April 22

Injury accident reported on Sashabaw Road north of Clarkston Road; upon arrival, found no victim.

Unauthorized burning of brush at Chestnut Hills Drive address.

House fire on Harding Road; extensive damage to kitchen area; started in pan of grease on the stove. **Wednesday, April 23**

Man with possible insulin imbalance treated at Dixie Highway address; transported to Pontiac General Hospital.

Woman with chest pains assisted at Lakeview Drive address; transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Friday, April 25

Car fire at Pine Knob and Maybee roads; damage to the engine compartment and dashboard.

Medical emergency at Maybee Road address; person with abdominal pain; transported by Fleet Ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Washed down fuel spill from accident on Dixie Highway in front of Kinney's.

Burning complaint at Fourth Street address;

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., April 30, 1986-11

found small camp fire in pit for roasting hot dogs, etc.; advised of ordinance and issued permit.

Saturday, April 26

Possible personal injury accident reported on Andersonville Road; canceled by sheriff's department.

Possible house fire reported at Tappan Court address; found overheated water heater; pressure released through piping filled house with steam.

Grass fire on Pine Knob Road, west of Clintonville Road; cause was suspicious.

Lockout at Pine Knob Wine Shoppe.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 371 calls to date.

Your ideas count. Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370.

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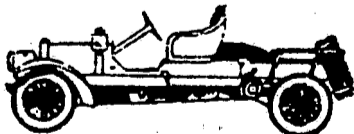
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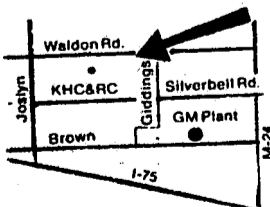
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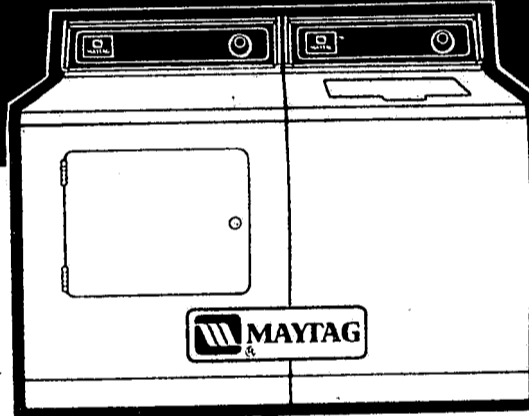
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Scoreboard

Tennis

Clarkston High School Tennis Wolves 5, Waterford Mott 2

April 28—The Wolves win all of their singles matches and one of their doubles for another league win.

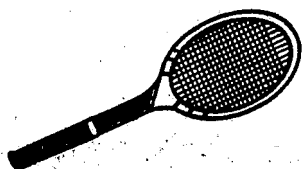
Winning singles are: Jameson Craig, Dan Travis, Phillippe Duchene and Peter Hollis. The third doubles team, Matt Hargett and Rick Haden, also win.

Wolves 7, Pontiac Northern 0

April 25—The Wolves easily win against the Huskies for one more league win. They are 4-0 in the GOAL and 4-2 overall.

Winning in singles matches are: Dan Travis, Peter Hollis, Phillippe Duchene and Giovanni Fanill. Winning doubles teams are: Hernando Hulleza and Matt Hargett, Steve Hollis and Brent Gwisdalla, and Andy Needham and Terry McNally.

THIS WEEK: Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, April 30, 4 p.m.; Lake Orion at Clarkston, May 2, 4 p.m. NEXT WEEK: Lakeland at Clarkston, May 5, 4 p.m.; Clarkston at Pontiac Northern, May 7, 4 p.m.; League Meet at Clarkston, May 9, 4 p.m.



Baseball

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines Wolverines 10, Holly 9

April 25—The Wolverines are down 9-3 in the sixth inning, but they score five in the sixth inning and two in the seventh inning to win this one. So far, Erik Mackson has pitched two complete games, including 13 strikeouts. Mackson is also batting .427. Brian Rigonan is hitting .467; Scott Weeks, .567; and Matt Carson, .400.

Wolverines 7, Pierce 5

April 24—This is a close one. The Wolverines are down 2-1 when Rigonan hits a three-run homer to get the team rolling. The record so far is 3-1.

THIS WEEK: Walled Lake Central at Clarkston, April 30, 4 p.m.; Crary at Clarkston May 1, 4 p.m. NEXT WEEK: Howell at Clarkston, May 5, 4 p.m.; Clarkston at Lapeer East, May 5, 4 p.m.; Clarkston at Lake Orion, May 8, 4 p.m.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars Cougars 12, Crary 12

April 24—The Cougars finally get to play. Some games have been canceled due to the weather. In this game, Al Green pitches a complete game, striking out 9. Good hitting comes from Doug Lederman, two hits; Bill Jaylick, two hits, two runs scored; Chris Parker, two RBIs; Bill Larkin, one hit, two RBIs, three runs scored. The season record is 2-1.

THIS WEEK: Pierce at Sashabaw, May 1, 4 p.m.; Sashabaw at Howell, May 2, 3:30. NEXT WEEK: Lapeer West at Sashabaw, May 6, 4 p.m.; Walled Lake Western at Sashabaw, May 8, 4 p.m.

Track

Clarkston Wolves Girls' Track Wolves 101, Waterford Kettering 27

April 22—The Wolves are still strong in field and running events. Jane Selent sets a new school record with a long jump of 17-11½. The dual meet record is 3-0.

First places: Discus, Shivonne DeBoer; Shot Put, DeBoer; Long Jump, Jane Selent; 2-mile relay, Jennifer Smith, Kris Rosenthal, Kate Conlen and Wendy Cohoon; 110-yard hurdles, Jennifer Farough; 100-yard dash, Selent; 880-yard relay, Farough, Kecia Powell, Lisa Ladd and Selent; Mile run, Conlen; 440-yard relay, Farough, Sandy Coulter, Ladd and Selent; 440-yard dash, Michelle Baker; 880-yard run, Cohoon; 330-yard hurdles, Farough; 2-mile run, Melissa Elfes; Mile relay, Baker, Coulter, Conlen and Cohoon.

THIS WEEK: Clarkston at Marian, May 1, 4 p.m.; Clarkston at Ashley Relays, May 3, 10 a.m. NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Avondale, May 8, 4 p.m.; Clarkston at Pontiac Northern, May 13.



Sashabaw Junior High Girls Cougars Cougars 95, Mason 23

April 22—The Cougars easily win this one. FIRST PLACES: 2-mile relay, Marigrace Mini, Emily Winfield, Heather Fricks, and Merideth Green; long jump, Traci Souheaver; shot put, Kelly Kurz; high jump, Lisa Bertling; 110-yard hurdles, Cydney Schilling; 330-hurdles, Schilling; 100-yard-dash, Nichole Hocking; 220, Hocking; 1-mile, Kim K. Morris; 880-yard run, Winfield; 2-mile, Green; 880 relay, Joelle Choops, Kurz, Souheaver, and Bertling; mile relay, Choops, Kurz, Souheaver, and Bertling. Other good performances come from Natalie Messing in the long jump and from Marot Coxen, Tina Sheppard, Tina Johnson and Barb Lobdell.

Softball



Clarkston High School Junior Varsity Wolves 16, 11; West Bloomfield 6, 8

April 26—In this double-header, solid pitching and good defensive playing bring the Wolves two wins.

In the first game, Heather Luchenbach is the winning pitcher; she walks only two. Jacki Patrick plays well at first base and catcher Amy Rice has a good game. Good hitting comes from Amy Morris with one home run and two RBIs, Renda Beck and Gyna Houck. Houck also makes some difficult catches in center field.

In the second game, the Wolves come from behind in the fifth inning by a Houck triple that knocks in one run. Houck scores on a wild pitch to put the Wolves ahead. Good performances from Beck; Marci Morgan, who scores three runs; Laurie Clements; and Kris Castillo, who makes an outstanding catch when the game is close.

Wolves 29, Pontiac Northern 0

April 23—Northern walks most of the Wolves in this slow game, but Luchenbach and Beck both pitch a no-hitter. Castillo goes three-for-three at the plate and scores five runs; Beck is four-for-four, with five runs scored and two RBIs; Patrick is three-for-three, scoring two runs; and Morris hits a triple and scores three runs. The Wolves' overall record is 6-0 and 1-0 in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

THIS WEEK: Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, April 30, 4 p.m.; Clarkston at Waterford Mott, May 2, 4 p.m. NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Pontiac Northern, May 5, 4 p.m.; Clarkston at Royal Oak Dondero, May 8, 4 p.m.; Lake Orion at Clarkston, May 9, 4 p.m.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars Crary 11, Cougars 1

April 24—A good Crary pitcher brings the Cougars a defeat; Jody Lawrence pitches a good game.

Cougars 33, Romeo Powell 8

April 23—The Wolves easily beat Powell with the solid pitching of Stacey Vandeberg, who pitches a no-hitter. Tammy Jeans and Jody Lawrence each get four hits.

THIS WEEK: Pierce at Sashabaw, May 1, 4 p.m. NEXT WEEK: Lapeer West at Sashabaw, May 6, 4 p.m.; Sashabaw at Romeo, May 7, 4 p.m.

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines Pierce 27, Wolverines 1

April 24—Despite steady play from the Wolverines, the undefeated Pierce team beats them badly. Pierce has an outstanding pitcher. Only Dana Austin of the Wolverines gets a hit. Tisha Sherman is the leading hitter this season for the Wolverines, followed by Austin. Their overall record is 0-3.



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Sports



Leah Storto's second-grade pupils at Bailey Lake Elementary School practice kicking in gym class. Here, David Hodowaine gives one

final kick before gym teacher Darrell Marsh calls it quits. This is the first year for elementary physical education in Clarkston. The pro-

gram is designed to teach a variety of skills including sportsmanship.

Clarkston's future athletes

By Julie LePere

For the first time in Clarkston, elementary school pupils have a regularly scheduled physical education program.

Each class meets in the gym twice a week for 25 minutes to cover basic skills, rules and sportsmanship.

"Being their first year in gym, they have a tough time distinguishing between gym and recess," said Bailey Lake physical education teacher Darrell Marsh.

Other than the desire to escape the classroom discipline, they seem to do well, he said. "The teachers have been a big help, too."

When teaching skills and rules, Marsh makes sure to include sportsmanship, which the individual teachers carry into the classroom.

He tells the pupils about teamwork and supporting each other.

"If a teammate makes a mistake, don't get down on them," he told one class of fifth-graders during sideline soccer. "Help them out. Encourage them. That's teamwork."

With brand new facilities and enthusiastic children, the program seems to be working well.

"It's fun. You get to do more things," said Amy Green, a pupil in Faye Haven's fifth-grade class. "You get to learn teamwork, too."

The physical education classes began after the

completion of the multipurpose rooms at each of the five elementary schools.

The rooms are used for gym class, presentations and large group assemblies, said Alberta Ellis, curriculum director for the district. In the future, the rooms may be used for fine arts presentations, she said.

"This is our first year (of physical education)," said Ellis. "We opened toward the end of last school year, but official physical education teachers weren't on board until this fall."

Each building uses the same physical education program, she said.

To ensure this, the health and physical education curriculum committee worked together on setting up the program, said Mary Colwell, coordinator for the committee.

"We are, in fact, accomplishing this," she said. "The teachers may be using different methods" but they cover the same curriculum.

Colwell, a Clarkston Junior High School physical education teacher, expects the elementary program to benefit the pupils in following years.

"We're hoping to see a lot higher skill level (at the junior high schools)," she said. "It's going to take a couple-three years, . . . but we definitely expect to see advanced skill levels."

Next year, the elementary pupils will be tested in motor skills and fitness to determine their skill levels,

said Colwell.

"Studies show that these (skills) are the foundations of being able to do things in the future," she said.

A tentative testing program is expected to be ready for the 1986-87 school year.

Batter up!

A softball tournament, sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation, will be held May 16, 17 and 18 at Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road.

Men's and women's Class B and C softball teams are eligible to play in the Michigan Week Sesquicentennial Softball Tournament if they register by May 12.

The entry fee is \$75 if paid before May 5 and \$100 if paid after May 5.

The double elimination tournament will help celebrate the 150th birthday of Independence Township, and prizes, including softball jackets and T-shirts, will be awarded to the top three teams.

For more information, call Independence Parks and Recreation at 625-8223.

CHS runners hurdle another event

By Julie LePere

The Clarkston High School varsity track teams are running well. With a combined effort in the field events and running events, both teams are strong.

In the West Bloomfield Invitational on Saturday, the girls took second place.

"We had some great times," said Coach Gordie Richardson.

Jennifer Farough took second in the 300-meter low hurdles with a school record time of 45.35. She also placed in the 100-meter intermediate hurdles with 14.6.

In the 440-yard relay, Farough, Kecia Powell, Lisa Ladd and Jane Selent ran a 50.8 time, again close to a school record. Farough, Wendy Cohoon, Ladd and Selent also finished fourth in the 800-meter relay.

Other good performances came from Shivonne DeBoer, second in the shot put, third in the discus; Tara Carnecross, fourth in the high jump; Selent, second in the 100; and the sprint medley relay team of

Cohoon, Michelle Baker, Ladd and Kate Conlen took fourth.

"The kids had a great day, and we had some good times," said Richardson.

The boys' team finished seventh, which isn't good enough for a place, but it was good enough for a newspaper ranking of seventh in Oakland County.

"We felt real strong," said Coach Walt Wyniemko. "We were very happy (with our performances). Our teams are getting more competitive, and that's the purpose of meets like that."

Good performances came from Matt Scharl, second in the pole vault; Keith Krupp, second in the discus; Chris Polous, second in the high jump; and Jeff Toretta with his best 2-mile time of the year, 10.12.

The 880-yard relay team of Jim Hall, Gunnar Karlstrom, Rick Kelley and Dave Baran; and the 440-yard relay team of Karlstrom, Rick Migrants, Kelley and Baran ran well, taking seventh and eighth

places.

"One of the keys to the strength of the team is our field events," said distance coach, Mike Kaul. "They're really strong. In a big meet, . . . you can always count on the field events to give us some points before we even start to run."

The teams run in the Ashley Relays at Waterford Mott at 10 a.m. May 3.



Lisa Ladd placed second in the long jump, with a jump of 16-9½, Saturday at the West Bloomfield Invitational track meet.

Varsity Wolves win again

By Julie LePere

The varsity softball team is winning again this year. Although they haven't yet played the tough Waterford schools, they beat Lake Orion Monday to give them a 2-0 start in the league.

Lake Orion took an early lead, leaving the



Stacey Shurtz is ready to hit this one against West Bloomfield on Saturday.

Wolves an uphill climb for the 7-6 win.

Pitcher Terri Sherman hit two doubles and two RBIs to help the Wolves in the tough innings. Sherman also struck out eight and walked six.

"Kelly Cruz was the DH (designated hitter)," said Coach Carla Teare, "and she did exactly what she was supposed to do. She got on base three times, with two walks and a double."

Against West Bloomfield in a double-header Saturday, the Wolves won both.

They won easily, 8-0, in the first game. Sherman pitched all seven innings, Stacey Shurtz brought two RBIs and Ellen Fleming gave the team one RBI.

In the second game, the Wolves had to come from behind for the 7-6 win.

"We played a real good game the first game," said Teare. "In the second game, we had a lot of errors."

Missy Odell started out pitching; Sherman finished. Several players hit well that game: Fleming, Sue Stefanski, Sherman, Jessica Shoup, Cruz and Odell.

"They've been a pretty good under pressure," said Teare.

With an overall record of 11-2, the Wolves will make a formidable opponent for Kettering and Mott. The team's only two losses came from the Sterling Heights tournament two weeks ago, where they lost in the finals to the number two rated team in the state.

They've had five one-point differences in scores this year, and in several games, the Wolves have come from behind.

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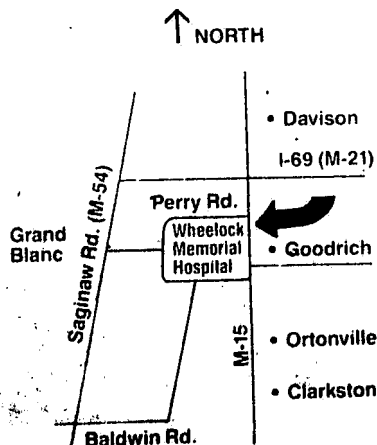
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Sue Kithil is ready to send the ball down the field to a waiting forward. Despite several injuries, the team is playing well under second-year coach Hana Olsen.



Sandy Bentley helps the varsity soccer team to a victory over Milford Lakeland on Wednesday.

The Wolves won with a score of 4-3, giving them a 2-3 overall record.

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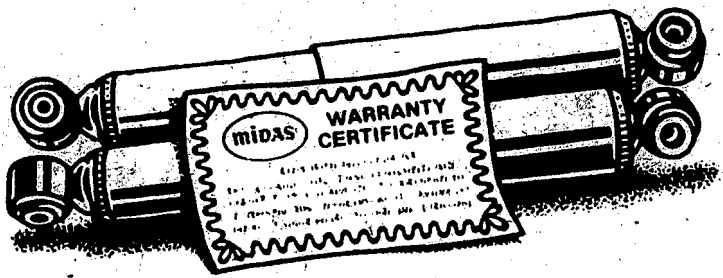
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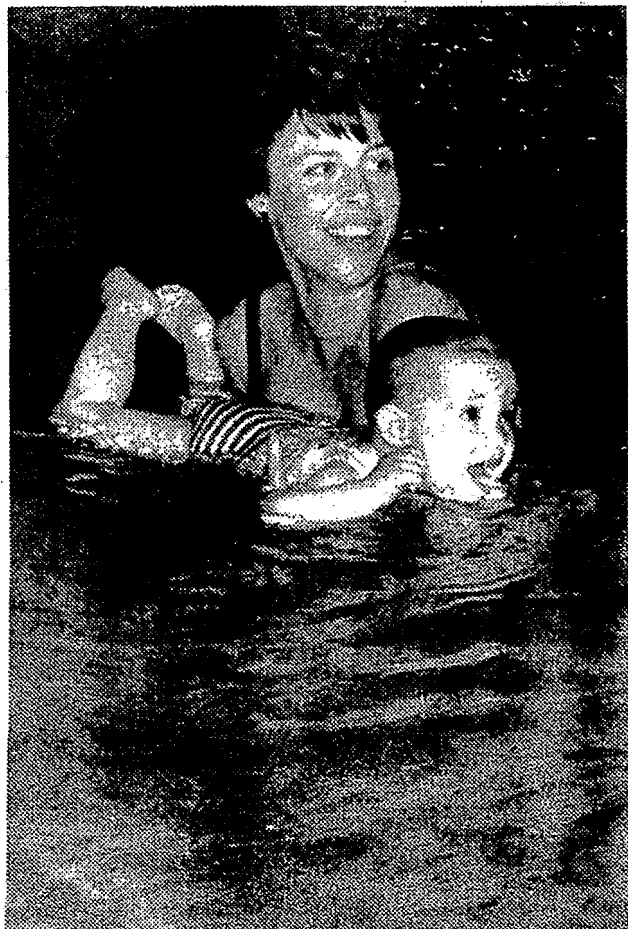
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Babies make a splash



Photos by Julie LePere

Tara Skalneck, 18 months, and her mother, Carolyn, are practicing swimming so they'll be safe when they go boating this summer.



Brandon Leffert, 2, was a little worried when he first began swimming three weeks ago, but now he's relaxed. His mother, Vicky, stands by to coax him from the steps. Gail Dickerson,

aquatic director at Deer Lake Racquet Club, teaches swimming and safety techniques to the children all year.

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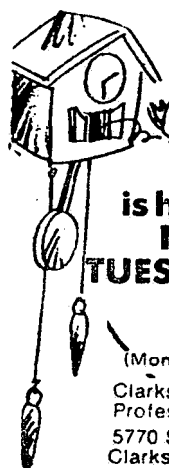
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Sgt. Randy Miller, stock car racer

By Julie LePere

Family man, Army member, stock car racer, "that's what I am," said Sgt. Randy Miller, station commander of the Army recruiting office in Independence Township.

Randy first began racing at age 17, and he's been at it ever since.

"In the state of Michigan, it's one of the top sports as far as cars go," said the Hartland resident. Stock cars, built by the owners and raced on a dirt track, require speed and coordination.

Randy seems to have the required skills.

Rookie-of-the-year in 1972 at Crystal Raceway, he has received honors throughout his career including last summer, when he won the Straight Stock Invitational at the Owosso Speedway. He hopes for more success this summer.

"We have high hopes of going for a championship," he said.

Randy enjoys the thrill of the race itself as well as every detail surrounding it, he said.

In fact, he even puts the car to work for the Army.

"I use the car at the (Clarkston) high school for presentations to show that you can be in the Army and still have free times for your hobbies," he said.

"I like the job because the Army gives me spare time to do what I want such as racing or hunting or fishing or baseball," he said.

Randy and co-cowner Dave Graybeal built the car with the help of family and friends. They began with a 1986 Cutlass. They totally dismantled it, and gave it a new frame and roll bars, and modified the engine, rear end and suspension system.

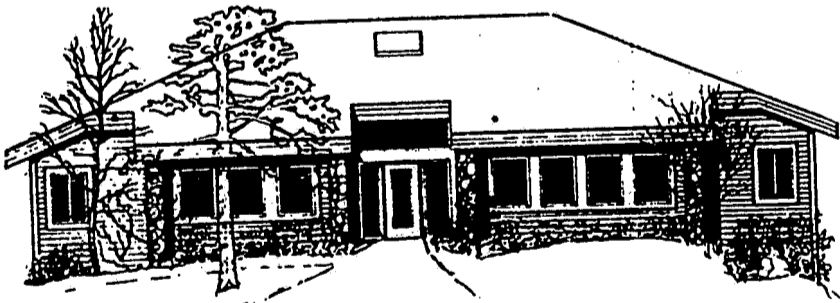
"I wouldn't have the car right now if it weren't for the people involved," he said.



Sgt. Randy Miller, station commander of the Clarkston recruiting office, races stock cars in his spare time. He uses the cars in his presentations to CHS students.

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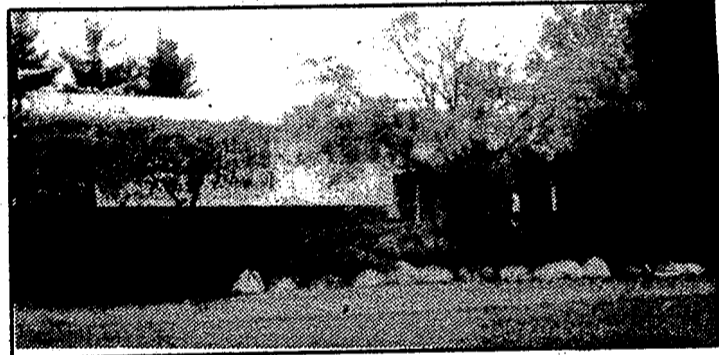
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Photo by Julie LePere

WINNING CHEERS: For the fifth consecutive year, the Springfield Christian Academy cheerleaders took the first-place state trophy in Division I of Michigan Christian Schools. This

year's cheerers are captain Susie White, co-captain Barbie Allison, co-captain Lynne Hampton, Amy Squire, Rory Henning, Lisa

Hodge, Dena Barraco and Julie Fougner. Coach Vanessa Vanaman said they "do right and work hard."

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LAKE ORION LAKE-FRONT! Well located on this popular all sports lake, this brick ranch boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, first floor laundry, large deck. \$112,900. Please ask for Ruth Burmeister on 86153.



FANTASTIC KE-ATINGTON AREA Great cul-de-sac location is just one of the many, many fine features of this 3 bedroom tri-level. Call Marlene and ask about 86146.



BUY ME! is what this cute 3 bedroom ranch is saying. Newly carpeted and painted. On large corner lot, only \$44,800. Appliances negotiable. Ask Toni for 86150.



NEW LISTING Super clean 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bi-level home on paved road. Just outside village of Lake Orion. \$58,900. Ask Mike about 86159.

Community Health Care Center

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Daniel Koprince, D.O.

Dermatologist

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and hair transplants*

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Photo inquiry by Julie LePere

Which do you prefer, cats or dogs?



"I like cats better. I don't know, I don't have a cat. . . they're just friendlier."
Chris Hennessy
Merkle Street
Groveland Township
Data entry clerk



"Dogs. Because I don't like cats because my dog doesn't like cats."
Adam Rush
M-15
Independence Township
child



"Dogs. Because cats are a pain. Cats shed too much, and they claw everything up."
Barbara Block
Eastlawn Road
Independence Township
Housewife



"Cats. I just love them because they're furry and cute."
Ruth Faulkner
Sundale Drive
Independence Township
Cosmetologist

EARL KEIM REALTY

ORION OXFORD

776 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford

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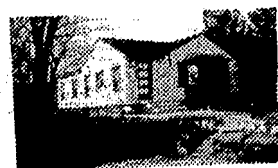
ORION/OXFORD DIRECTORY
available for \$2.50 by Orion
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ORION TOWNSHIP, just listed! 2½ acres, country convenience, sprawling 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, dining room, fireplace in living room, country kitchen, screened porch, features +, \$109,900.



REDUCED TO SELL! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch in Perry Acres, Orion Township, full finished basement, fireplace, garage, family room, large country \$69,900.00.



JUST LISTED! Orion Township 2 bedroom ranch, aluminum and wood, full basement, beautiful mature trees on property, 154x341, \$52,900.00.



HOUSE ON HILL TOP SETTING, 7.58 acres, 3 bedroom brick and cedar ranch, full walk-out basement, 2 decks, 62x80 barn, indoor riding arena, 10-14 box stalls, fenced for horses, \$149,900.00.



JUST LISTED! Orion Township, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath aluminum ranch, full finished basement, 18 x 16 family room with fireplace, 1 plus acre, immaculate, move in and live! \$72,900.00.



JUST LISTED! Oxford Township 3 bedroom Weinberger brick ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, quality home, lake privileges, \$74,900.00.



LAKEFRONT ON SQUARE LAKE, Orion Township, beautiful property, 2 homes, presently rented, call for additional information, \$72,900.00.



LOVELY HOME IN PRESTIGIOUS AREA, Orion Highlands, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, fireplace opens to living & dining room, hardwood floors, new carpet, \$89,900.00.



VILLAGE OF ORION, spacious 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, 1st floor laundry large attic area for storage, 1 car detached garage, 66x132 corner lot, \$58,500.00.

OXFORD TWIN CINEMA 628-7100

Downtown Oxford on M-24 - Daily Matinees all seats \$2.50-5pm

STARTS FRIDAY

Guess who's going to be the life of the party?

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

A cut above the rest

R 4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15



STARTS FRIDAY

Steven Spielbergs
Whoopi Goldberg

THE COLOR

PURPLE (PG)

Daily 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45

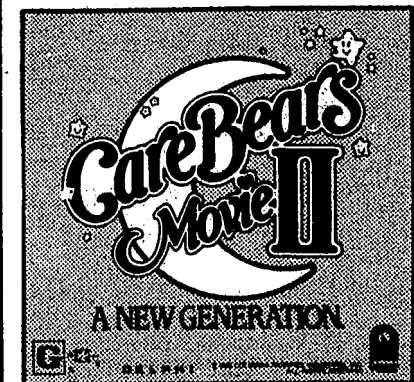
Tuesday All Day All Seats \$1.50

ENDS THURSDAY

THE MONEY PIT 5:30-7:15-9:00

GUNG HO 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:20-9:30

DAILY MATINEES



1:00-2:30

SAT. MORNING ONLY

WHAT AN

all about a wellout wonder who lays a 24 karat omelet in a family's lap!

Walt Disney productions \$1,000,000 DUCK

Donation \$1.00 9 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

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FOR PRICE OF 1 Oxford Twin Cinema Evening Shows Only

Not Good on Tuesdays Coupon Expires May 7, 1986

Coupon Save 1/4" Coupon Save 1/4" Coupon Save 1/4" Coupon Save 1/4"

If it's a major fire or a minor oddity, we want a call at The News. Phone 625-3370.

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SLICED INTO CHOPS
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FLAVORITE GRANULATED
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5 LB BAG
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V-8
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DELI FRESH
ROAST BEEF
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FISH FILLETS
24 OZ PACKAGE
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FAB LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
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RICHELIEU
FRUIT COCKTAIL
17 OZ CAN
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ASPARAGUS
98¢ LB.



MENDELSON GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
DOZEN
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STOKELY
CORN, PEAS GREEN BEANS
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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
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SNO BOL
BOWL CLEANER
28 OZ BOTTLE
89¢

SUNSHINE
DOG FOOD
20 LB BAG
\$2.89

The Clarkston News

SECTION 2

Page 25

Wednesday, April 30, 1986

Budding floral designers

Photos by Julie LePere



Wendy Nickerson, a Brandon High School student, begins a flower arrangement in the Northwest Vocational Education Center

greenhouse-floral design class. The students gain experience by preparing actual orders from the public.



From front to back, Patty Cook, Sally Hart and Rochelle Kallnowski, all Holly students, work on a floral order. The purpose of the class, said their instructor Donna Papatheodoropoulos, is to teach entry level design skills so the students can find jobs in the future.



Clarkston High School student Kellie McGhee arranges a vase of flowers. The public can visit the greenhouse during school hours to browse

or buy houseplants. The school is on Big Lake Road in Springfield Township. Coming up is the annual bedding plant sale on May 14.



Students being inducted into the Henry Ford Chapter of the National Honor Society receive

their certificates and congratulations from fellow students at Clarkston High School. The

inductees included pupils in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.



Photos by Carolyn Walker

Eric Thomas lights a candle representing scholarship during the induction service.

Scholars honored at CHS

Ronald Kevern advised Clarkston High School honor students and spectators to reach for their dreams Thursday night.

Kevern, assistant vice president of Oakland University's student affairs, was the guest speaker at the induction ceremony for the Henry Ford Chapter of the National Honor Society at CHS.

Students in the society are chosen based on their scholarship abilities, character, leadership and service involvement, said CHS honor society sponsor Victor Hart.

Forty-six senior high school students pledged to uphold the standards of the honor society during a ceremony witnessed by friends and family members.

The new honorees include seniors John Barnett, John Gaulin, Kelly Goins, Patti Haddad, Wendy Jones, Scott Luzi, Richard Migrants, Wendy Miller, Kecia Powell, Carrie Roselli, Steve Salter, Daniel Sartor, Ingrid Vaara and Amy Zeleznik.

Juniors taking the vows were Kristin Alkire, Amy Ashton, Kristina Bas, Joanne Beck, Pamela Bellows, Jennifer Bruce, Lisa Brudnak, Tesha Burnett, Victoria Chenoweth, Wendy Cohoon, Karin Garwood,

Victoria Geyer, Gregory Hall, Sarah Hunter, Kimberly Johnson, Sharon Kent, Michael Koslosky, Jennifer Kuzma, Scott Orth, Kristin Ried, Michelle Sexton, Heidi Vines, Ruth Webb, Danielle White and Melissa Wilkinson.

Sophomores who were inducted included Rhonda Bowes, Tara Carncross, Kelly Dupree Tom Schulte, Gretchen Spiece, Patrick Williams and Rachel Young.

Prior to the inductions, last year's honorees repeated their vows. They included Ruth Acton, David Baran, Jeffrey Billig, Laura Bruce, Erin Dupree, Julie Everett, Jennifer Farough, Beth Greiger, Tracy Hill, Dana Hocking, Peter Hollis, Christine Hulett, Coreen Hummel, Beth Hunn, Susan Kithil, Jennifer Kratt, Keith Krupp, Kevin Krupp, Heather Lee, Jill Lopucki, Tim Mahler, Melvin Mercier, Julie Monroe, Claire Needham, Michelle Pettit, Amy Pilarcik, Elizabeth Pilarcik, Sandra Ross, Ethan Russell, Samantha Savas, Susan Stefanski, Andrea Sutton, Eric Thomas, Michael Trebilcock, Mary Ellen Unsworth, Kristen Wagner, Michael Walters and Heidi Willis.



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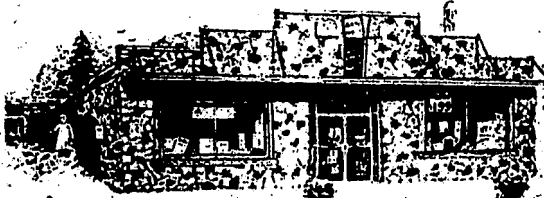
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Sandy-e's Nail File

Is celebrating their
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Come to their Open House
Celebration on Friday, May 2
Refreshments From 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

NEW

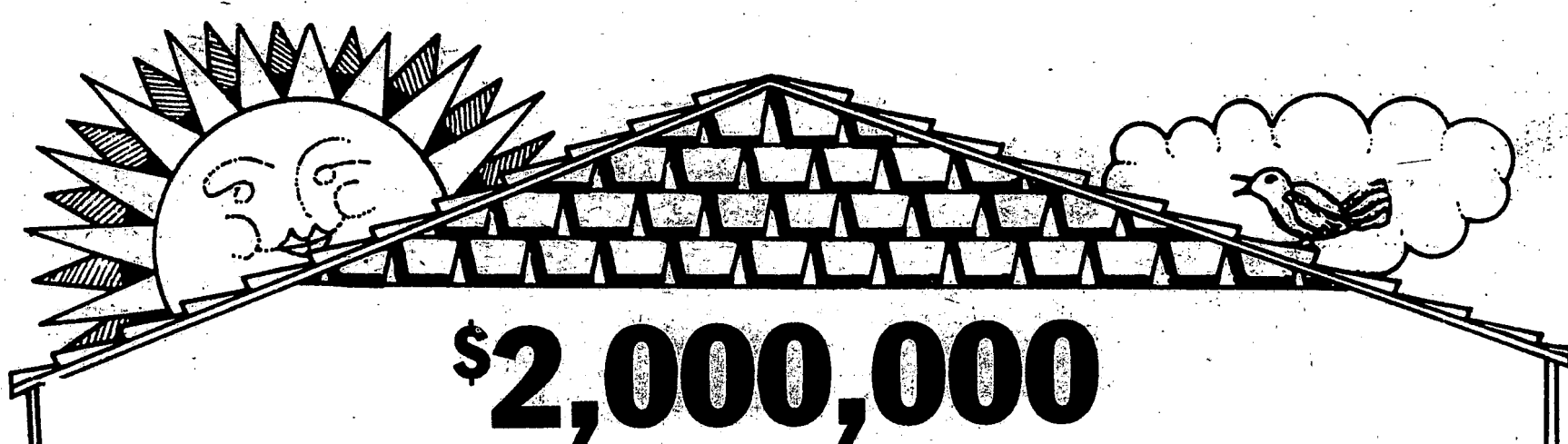
Nail
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For that very special
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or someone special
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beautiful
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SANDY E MOORE

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SPECIAL
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182 - Front Gaucho

We were totally unprepared for the overwhelming response to our Open House. For those who we were unable to see, we apologize and ask that you come back and take advantage of our special tagged prices on motorhomes, travel trailers & 5th wheels

Thetford Black Water Odor Control
SALE ... \$5²⁵

REG. \$8.60

SAVE ON IN STOCK MODELS...

- (10) TITANS •(4) ROCKWOODS
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- (10) CHAMPION •(40) USED UNITS
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Water Pressure Regulator
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Wash Brushes
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50 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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<p>238 - Twin Bed ROADRANGER</p>	<p>244 - Double Gaucho & Bunk Beds ROADRANGER</p>
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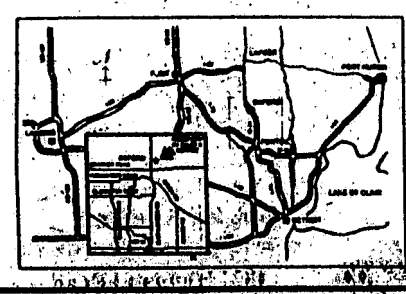
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-Millstream-

In service

Sgt. **Brian Davis**, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Davis of Independence Township, is home on leave between assignments of duty.

He and his wife, Ranette, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Byers of Clarkston, are both graduates of Clarkston High School and Michigan State University.

They have spent the last four years at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, Texas, and will be leaving for Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Brian is a medical laboratory technologist in the United States Army.

Navy Constructionman **Thomas Joyce** is currently on an eight-month deployment to the European and Pacific Theatres.

He is involved in one of seven detachments that have construction projects in Alaska, California, Japan, Republic of Philippines and Italy.

Joyce is currently stationed in the Navy Mobile Construction Battalion 5, Port Hueneme, Calif.

A 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Ida McGhee of King Road, Springfield Township.

Honors

James Barresi was elected president of the junior class for next fall and was accepted into a presidential service commission at Alma College.

The commission serves the president of the university at various functions and Barresi will be a member of the commission for the remainder of his years at Alma. He was one of two members chosen from 31 applicants.

A 1984 graduate of Our Lady of the Lakes High School, he is majoring in history at the college. His parents are Frank and Sandy Barresi of Deerwood Road, Independence Township.



Schoelzel-Taylor

Sandra Iris Schoelzel and **Richard Dean Taylor** have set a November wedding date. The bride-to-be is the daughter of **Walter Schoelzel** of Lakeland, Fla., and **Alfreda Schoelzel** of Bonita Beach, Fla. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Theron Taylor** of Independence Township and is a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School. Both graduated from the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla., and presently reside in Bonita Springs, Fla.



CAPITOL SITTING: Seniors from Springfield Christian Academy went to Washington, D.C., where they met with Congressman Bob Carr (D-East Lansing) at the Capitol and posed for a picture. In the front row, from left, are Brian Batten, Mark Dean and Jeff Chamberlain; second row, Brent Sawicki, James Sheldon, B.J. Kessel, Jeff Coward, Kevin Fitch, Brian Ashbaugh, Charles Cox, Ken Dockery, Robert Rose and Doug Brannan; third row, Sheri Lucas, Sue White, Kelli Shelton, Penny Pfeiffer, Tracy Hess, Gayle Klinkenberger, Tracy Upcott, Debra Hoskins and Beth Stringer; fourth row, Doug Roberts, Andrea Lutfy, Jenny Mackey, Cheri Jones, Jackie Hanson, Denise Freed, Barb Allison, Dana Lewis, Becky Welch, Len Phipps, Pastor Mackey and Carr. Teachers Jim Holloway, Jim Slayton, Vickie Slayton and Carol Mackey also traveled with the group but are not pictured.

New arrival

Michael and Susan Jensen of Fort Polk, La., welcomed their second child April 25.

Joshua Michael was born at Fort Polk military base hospital in Louisiana. He weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Waiting at home to greet Joshua was his big sister, **Nicole**, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Jensen** of Independence Township, **Maryanne Arthur** of Troy and **James Arthur** of Royal Oak.

Puskas entertains

Alec Puskas is taking a break from his studies at Oklahoma City University this summer to appear as a dancer/singer in "Oklahoma!"

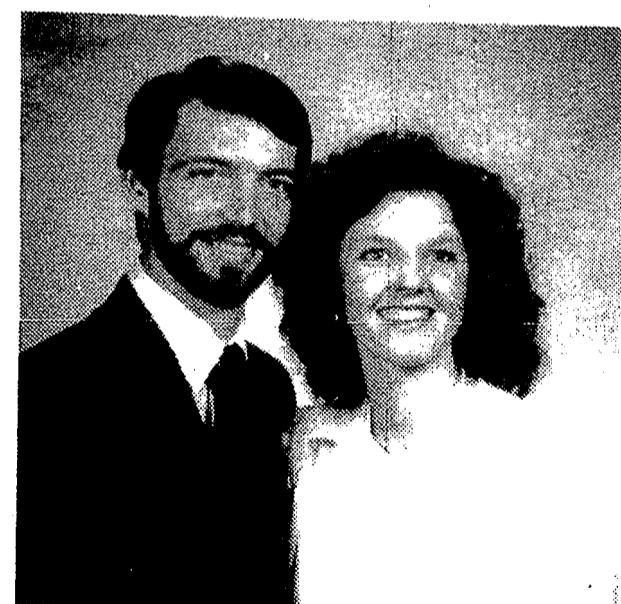
Puskas, a 1983 Clarkston High School graduate, will also be **Will Parker's** understudy for the play presented at Discoveryland in Tulsa, Okla., six days a week from June 6 through Aug. 22.

"By the time we're through, we'll have performed the show 80-plus times," he said. "I feel this will be a great experience to see what a Broadway run might be like."

The show is also scheduled for performances in London for Thanksgiving and in Paris in February 1987, and if his school schedule permits, Puskas plans to be on the "Oklahoma!" stage.

When school resumes in the fall, he will be a senior at OCU. He plans to continue his education with a master's degree in performing arts.

"The school has taught me discipline, responsibility and if you have a dream, go for it!" he said.



Stonerock-Branam

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stonerock of M-15, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter **Cheryl Ann Mitchell Branam**, the son of **Janice Branam** of LaFollette, Tenn., and the late **Walter Branam Jr.** The bride-to-be graduated from Clarkston High School in 1979 and from Rhema Bible Training Center in Broken Arrow, Okla., in 1984. Her fiancé resides in Dayton, Ohio. He is co-owner of Dial Machine Shop and is a repairman for General Motors Corp. in Dayton. An August wedding is planned.

Grad

Richard W. Lamphere received his bachelor's degree in business from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, during commencement exercises April 26.

A 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School, Lamphere graduated from WMU with a dual major in marketing and management. His parents are **Richard and Linda Lamphere** of Laurelton Road, Clarkston.

Around town

As a community service, local events open to the public are printed in Around Town. Two weeks in advance, call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Thursday, May 1—"Self-Esteem and Your Child," a mini-session on developing self-esteem in children led by Janice Brown, R.N., and sponsored by the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; \$5 fee; Clarkston Professional Building, 5885 M-15, Independence Township; register by calling 625-CARE.

Thursday, May 1—American Association of University Women-Waterford Branch meeting; 7:30 p.m.; the program will be "An Alaskan Adventure" by Dr. Don Maxwell, outdoor education, Oakland Schools; any area woman who is a college graduate may attend; St. Perpetuas Church, 134 Airport, Waterford Township. (763-1591)

Friday, May 2—Brunch at the Northwest Inn inside the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$4.25 a person plus tax; meat entrees, egg dishes, pastries, fresh fruits and juices, and beverage; 8211 Big Lake Rd., just south of I-75 and Dixie Highway, Springfield Township; reservations not necessary. (625-5202)

May 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 16 and 17—"Bullshot Crummond," a comedy presented by the Clarkston Village Players; curtain 8 p.m.; tickets \$5; Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Rd., Independence Township; tickets for sale at Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main, Clarkston, or make reservations by calling Marlene Sewick at 363-0188.

Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3—Country Church Quilt Show; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Saturday; displays of old and new quilts; quilting demonstrations; luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. both dates; homemade pies and other goodies for sale other times; \$1 admission at door; Ortonville United Methodist Church, 91 Church St., Ortonville. (627-3125)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 2, 3 and 4—Nature programs at Indian Springs Metropark; "Stars and Stories," a slide and outdoor viewing session at 9 p.m. on Friday; "Facts and Folklore of Forest Flowers," an outdoor walk for looking at wildflowers in the park at 10 a.m. on Saturday; "Birds and Bees—Flowers and Trees," a general spring nature walk at 10 a.m. on Sunday; meet at the nature center in Springfield Township; free; advance registration required. (800-552-6772)

Saturday, May 3—Bake sale and raffle ticket sale by the Ovations of Clarkston Junior High School; starting at 9 a.m.; proceeds will be used to pay for transportation for entering the show choir competition at Cedar Point, Ohio; in front of Pontiac State Bank's downtown Clarkston branch. (625-8985)

Saturday mornings—Bike ride for all ages sponsored by the Flying Rhinos cycling club; meet at Depot Park in downtown Clarkston at 9:30; 50-cent fee; about a 20-mile trek with a stop at the halfway-mile mark for a buy-your-own brunch. (625-7000)

Monday, May 5—Clarkston Elementary School PTO monthly meeting; 7 p.m.; in the multipurpose room; 6595 Waldon Rd., Independence Township.

Mondays—Overeaters Anonymous meetings; every Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Maybee and Winell roads, Independence Township.

Tuesday, May 6—Dr. Linda Clinard to speak to parents about reading; talk includes tips on how to help children become better readers; 7 p.m.; free; Pine Knob Elementary, multipurpose room, 6020

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., April 30, 1986 29
Sashabaw, Independence Township. (625-1583)

Wednesdays—Agoraphobics in Motion, a new support group that meets weekly; for people experiencing anxiety, fear and/or depression; 8 p.m.; Christ Lutheran Church, 5987 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township, across from the Waterford Drive-In. (547-0400)

Wednesday, May 7—Clarkston La Leche League meeting; 9:30 a.m.; the topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties"; mothers-to-be can attend before the baby is born or bring the baby along; 10230 Ellis Rd. (625-8886)

Wednesday, May 7—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; story-telling and singing plus the film "Blueberries for Sal"; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; parents are asked to stay in the library during the program; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

Wednesday, May 7—The Back School begins; two sessions; 7:30 p.m.; \$10 fee; designed to treat and educate people with low back pain and prevent further injury; one of a series of wellness classes sponsored by the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center; Clarkston Professional Center, 5885 M-15. (To register, call 625-CARE.)

Thursday, May 8—Salad Luncheon-Plus at Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; a complete meal for \$3; Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads, Groveland Township. (625-3408)

Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10—Clarkston Conservatory of Music presents two programs: Faculty Concert on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Colombiere Center features voice, flute and piano offerings from the faculty with music by Bach, Bellini and Debussy, \$5 at door, followed by party at the Conservatory; on Sunday, Conservatory students perform at Colombiere at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., free. (625-3640)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston 9:30 Church School 11:00 Worship Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101</p> <p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Doug Trebilcock, Pastor Worship & Church School 10 a.m.</p> <p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1850 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen</p> <p>OED-FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p> <p>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor, Charles Lunsford</p> <p>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study</p> <p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Fleming Lake Road (off Sashabaw) Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 1281 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert B. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-8225 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 8 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Awana Club 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4475 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship</p> <p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winell and Maybee Road Rev. Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor Greg Sanders, Youth Pastor Worship Hour at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Vespers 6:00 a.m. Wednesday Family Program 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.</p> <p>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month</p> <p>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at former Silver Lk. Elem. School 3200 Beacham, Pontiac Pastor Robert Lapine 332-5160 Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Sunday 8 p.m. Evening Wed. 7 p.m.</p>	<p>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Phone 793-2291</p> <p>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ed Ross</p> <p>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. The New Prayer Book</p> <p>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m. Pastor Tom Hampton</p> <p>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344</p> <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book</p> <p>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman & Bald Eagle Lk. Rd. Church School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Pastor David Davenport 1-793-2291</p>	<p>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Rev. Grace Goff 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 682-9682 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery</p> <p>COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastor Alfred H. Nead Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided</p> <p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd. Rev. J. Douglas Paterson Sunday School 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m. Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Nursery Provided</p> <p>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Morning Worship 8:00 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.</p> <p>MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 5661 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor</p> <p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rd. Davisburg, MI 48019 Phone: 625-5831 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services</p> <p>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Rev. Michael Klafehn</p>	<p>GRACE CHAPEL 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, MI Rev. Jim Maddox Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.</p> <p>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112</p> <p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Gary L. Washburn, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Sunday School - 9:45 Morning Worship - 11:00 PM Worship & Youth - 6:00 Nursery at all services</p> <p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6806 Bluegrass Drive 625-3288 Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m. Nursery During Both Services Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Communion 1st Sun. of Month Both Services 3rd Sunday Communion 8 a.m. only</p> <p>CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 4851 Clintonville Road (Clintonville Trailer Park) Independence Township, Michigan Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Robert Edmonson, Pastor 673-0913</p> <p>MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050 Prayer 10 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415</p> <p>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Mike Warman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor</p> <p>FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 155 E. Glass Rd. (Belle Ann School). Ortonville, Mich. Dwight L. Young, Pastor Phone 673-7814 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.</p>
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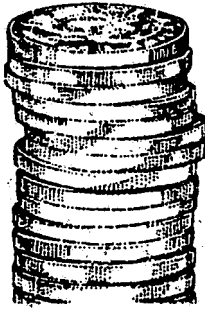
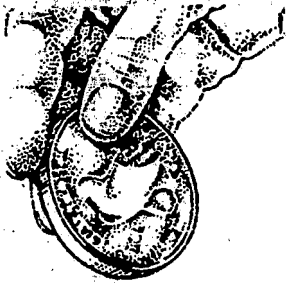
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WONDER DRUGS
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Hunger was topic

Russ Scott, Chuck Diamond and the Rev. Bob Walters represented Clarkston's Calvary Lutheran Church at a convention of the Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America in Lansing.

The event on April 23-25 featured two noted authorities on the topic of "Lutherans Ministering in a Hungry World."



OLL sign up begins

Our Lady of the Lakes Elementary School is now accepting registration for some grades for the 1986-87 school year.

Grades at the school on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township run from first through seventh.

People wishing to register their children or wanting to ask questions should call 623-0250.

Antiques on sale

Thirty-eight dealers plan to display and sell their antique wares in Holly soon.

The 17th Annual Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the Northwest Oakland County Historical Society, is planned for 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 3 and 12 noon to 5 p.m. May 4.

Included in the exhibits will be country and Victorian furniture, cut and pressed glass, baskets, jewelry, clocks, linens, books, pewter and brass.

A special feature this year will be a country bake shop stocked with items provided by society members.

The society will also be raffling a rocking chair, cut glass bowl and a teddy bear.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the historical museum.

The show will be held at the Sherman Middle School, 14470 N. Holly, Holly. Tickets for the show will be available at the door and parking is free.

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The Clarkston
News

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625-3370

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Saturday — May 3, 1986

3846 Thomas Rd. - Oxford

4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

"Silent Auction"

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*2.00 Donation

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- Items Donated By Local Merchants •
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- Clothing • Art Work • Services •
- Weekend Vacations • Mobile Telephone •
- And Much - Much More!

Viewing starts at 4:00

Drawings & Winners at 8:00 sharp.

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- Ample Parking

- Door Prizes
- Grand Door Prize
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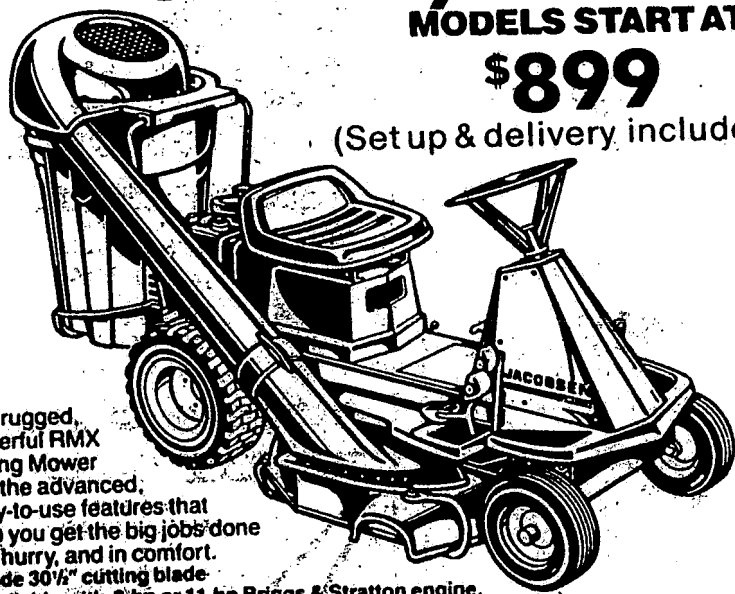
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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION



SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual School Election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 1986.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1986, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1986. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 1986, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This notice is given by order of the board of education.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
Secretary, Board of Education
William D. Jackson
Business Manager

ADDENDUM

Please Take Further Notice that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

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<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON Quality U.S. Cash & Carry Only Gypsum Sheetrock DRYWALL 3/8" 4"x8" Sale Price \$4.29 1/2" 4"x8" Sale Price \$4.35 WITH COUPON COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON CLASS A FIRE-RATED SHINGLES Sale Price \$6.79 Bundle Per Square - 520.37 Choice of colors. Compare warranties before you buy! COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON Weyerhaeuser 4"x4"-8' TREATED DECORATIVE TOP POSTS Sale Price \$7.99 With Coupon Southern Pine treated to .40 retention. Great for fences and deck rails. COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON STACK CHAIR WITH COUPON \$3.99 Deluxe wire mesh chair can be used on lawn, patio or pool area. COLORFUL CUSHION WITH COUPON \$4.99 COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>
<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON Construction Series (100) THERMA TRU Steel Clad Thermal ENTRANCE DOOR With Coupon \$94.95 2'8"x6'8" 30"x6'5" Includes brick mounding. Completely assembled pre-hung unit, easy to in- stall. Lock set extra. COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON WOODGRAIN VINYL SIDING 40 Yr. Mfg. Limited Warranty Practically maintenance free White, gold or beige 10% OFF Reg. Low Price With Coupon Accessories Available COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON Weyerhaeuser 3"x5"-8' Round 2 Sides LANDSCAPE TIMBERS With Coupon \$3.95 Southern Yellow Pine treated to .40 retention. COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON MOUNTAINEER 8-FOOT PICNIC TABLE SET With 8"x2"x10" Spruce With Coupon \$64.95 WITH TREATED LUMBER With Coupon \$74.95 Solid steel 1 1/2" square leg structural steel. COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>
<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON ULTRA CORE II The Ultimate STORM DOOR With Coupon \$149 32" and 36" high. Solid wood core for strength and insulation. aluminum exterior. Woodgrained. White. COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON ENTIRE LINE OF GARAGE DOORS 10% OFF Reg. Low Price With Coupon Choose from wood sectional, insulated Push, steel 1-piece steel sectional and fiberglass. COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON READY-MIX CONCRETE 80 LB. BAG With Coupon \$2.59 Easy to use. Just add water. The choice of pro- fessional contractors. COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON NO. 1 SPRUCE 4"x8" - 3/4" THICK STOCKADE FENCE With Coupon \$13.95 Attach to cyclone fence for privacy. COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>
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<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON Indoor Romex ELECTRIC WIRE 100' 14/2 w/ground With Coupon \$9.95 100' 12/2 w/ground With Coupon \$12.95 250' 14/2 w/ground With Coupon \$17.95 250' 12/2 w/ground With Coupon \$19.95 COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON GARDEN TOOLS YOUR CHOICE With Coupon \$3.49 Ea. Round Pt. Shovel Bow Rake Garden Hoe COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON WEATHERPROOF INDOOR-OUTDOOR GREEN GRASS MATS Extra Heavy Grass Carpet With Coupon 99¢ COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON Big 3 Cu. Ft. Bag LANDSCAPE BARK With Coupon \$2.95 Big 33 Lb. Bag MARBLE CHIPS With Coupon \$1.95 COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>
<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON SCHEIRICH 5-Pc. Starter Set Gardencourt BAYSIDE KITCHEN CABINETS With Coupon \$199 One SF30-2 Dr. Sink Front Two B-15 Base Cabinets Two W1530 Wall Cabinets COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON Armstrong Ready-to-Assemble PRE-FINISHED UTILITY CART With Coupon \$34.95 Durable stain-resistant surface Sturdy wood-product construc- tion Realistic wood-grain finish Tool and hardware included Easy screw-together assembly COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON 5-SHELF UTILITY STEEL SHELVING Floor guards and all necessary hardware are supplied Simple to assemble... a screwdriver is the only tool needed Model TLD 520SN 71"Hx30"Wx12"D With Coupon \$9.99 COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>	<p>CHURCH'S VALUABLE COUPON RED PINE PRESSURE TREATED 2"x4"-8' With Coupon \$1.99 Treated to .40 retention. COUPON GOOD MAY 1 thru MAY 7</p>

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Mason, O'Donnell honored at EMU

Two Clarkston educators, Kathleen O'Donnell and Milford Mason, were honored at a recognition luncheon at Eastern Michigan University on April 23.

The occasion was planned to recognize those who completed the Incentive Grant Intern Program, of whom O'Donnell is one.

O'Donnell was nominated by Mason and selected by the Center for Communication Education of Eastern Michigan University.

At the luncheon, Mason gave examples of how the Incentive Grant Program has made a difference in the Clarkston school district.



PUTTING ON THE DOG: Cindy Sommerville, of Bunker Hill Kennel, gives canine friend and West Highland Terrier Snow White a trim at the Springfield Township Business and Garden Show on April 19. The show was held at the Spr-

ingfield Oaks Park on Andersonville Road in celebration of the township's 150th birthday. Businesses and merchants from the township offered their advice and wisdom to the curious for two days. [Photo by Carolyn Walker]

Morning-out speakers

Need a morning out?

The Lake Orion Women's Club presents Mini-Morning Out at St. Mary's In-the-Hills Church beginning in May.

On Wednesday, May 14, Mike Duffy, TV critic for the Detroit Free Press, will be the featured speaker.

May 21, Vicki Griffin, TV News 4 weathercaster and "Magic" a women's barbershop quartet will be featured.

May 28 brings Andrew Shaw, a certified graphanologist, who will do handwriting analyses.

Proceeds from the events go to the community and scholarship funds.

Tickets for the series are \$10.

St. Mary's In-the-Hills is located at 2512 Joslyn Ct., Lake Orion. The events begin at 10:30 a.m.

Checks should be mailed to Lake Orion's Women's Club, P.O. Box 111, Lake Orion, MI 48035.

For further information, call 651-2389 or 391-3410.

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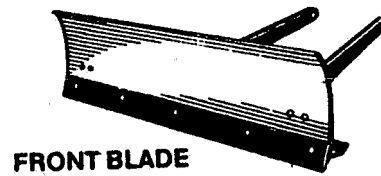
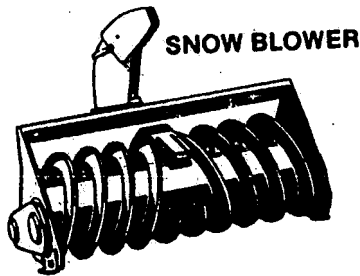
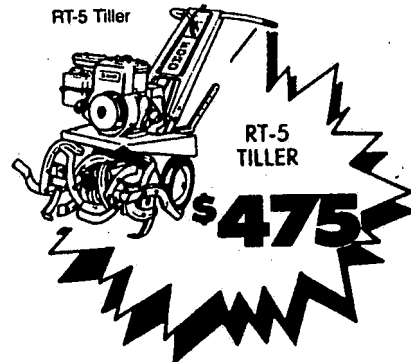
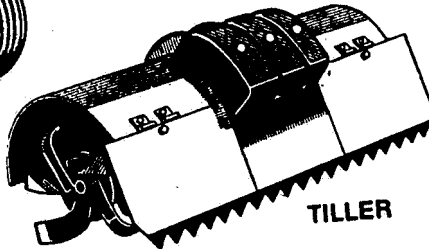


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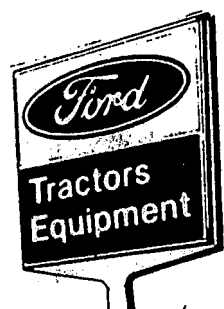
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BIRTHDAY CHEER: Betty Wald Galligan and Susan Lowrie Smith's friendship goes way back. Both grew up in the Clarkston area and both are Clarkston High School graduates, Betty with the Class of '41 and Susan with the Class of '39. Betty, who moved to the Clarkston area when she was a sixth-grader, lives on Holcomb Street. Susan, who was born at her parents' home on Big Lake Road, lives in Waterford. They celebrated their April 24 (Susan) and April 26 (Betty) birthdays with friends last week at a luncheon at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

Poet to visit

Poet Gwen Frostic of Michigan will be the featured guest at the Pontiac Area Association of Retired School Personnel meeting May 15.

Frostic is also an author and publisher of Presscraft Papers.

The event is to be held at noon at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 5660 Maybee, Independence Township.

Reservations must be made by May 7 by writing Ruth Purslow, P.O. Box 191, Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

Price of the buffet is \$6.50.

Is crack dangerous or OK?

Dear Cat Paw:

**Do all teenage alcoholics die in car accidents?
Want to Know**

Dear Want to Know:

A recent study of alcohol related adolescent deaths in San Francisco revealed that over half had nothing to do with cars.

Teenagers who were drinking or drunk either drowned, were murdered in fights, committed suicide or fell to their deaths from high places.

Drunk driving is not the only problem with teenage drinking. Telling them not to drive when they drink would not have prevented one of those deaths.

Personally, I don't think we have a chance of solving the problems that surround teenage drinking until we quit paying lip service to the drinking age law and insist that parents, teenagers, merchants, local officials and even documentary makers take it seriously. 🐾

Dear Cat Paw:

Is crack dangerous or OK?

Student

Dear Student:

Direct from the 800-COCAINE hotline: Crack is more addictive, more physically harmful and more toxic than regular cocaine. "Lung damage, brain seizures and heart attacks are far more likely to occur with freebase rocks." 🐾

Dear Cat Paw:

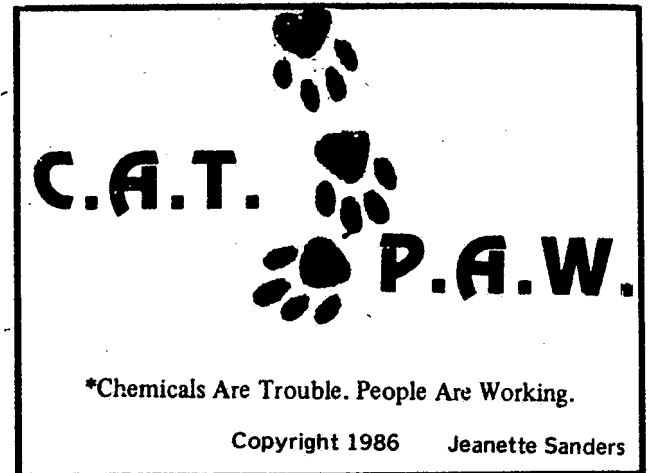
What is coca paste?

User

Dear User:

Coca paste contains 50 percent pure cocaine and various amounts of sulphuric acid, gasoline, kerosine and other chemicals used to extract paste from the leaf of the coca bush.

The gravest danger is irreversible damage because coca paste is a "potent neurological toxin."



Communities may have to provide lifetime care for users harmed by the drug. 🐾

Dear Cat Paw:

Do a lot of people hurt people when they are drunk?

Hurting

Dear Hurting:

The Bureau of Justice Statistics report 54 percent of all violent crimes are linked to alcohol.

These findings are based on surveys of inmates serving time in some 400 jails nationwide. Inmates convicted of nonviolent crimes also admitted using alcohol and other drugs.

Forty-eight percent said they had been drinking prior to the offense and 26 percent reported being under the influence of one or more drugs. 🐾

Send letters to Cat Paw in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Cat Paw author Jeanette Sanders, a Springfield Township resident, is a state certified drug abuse counselor.

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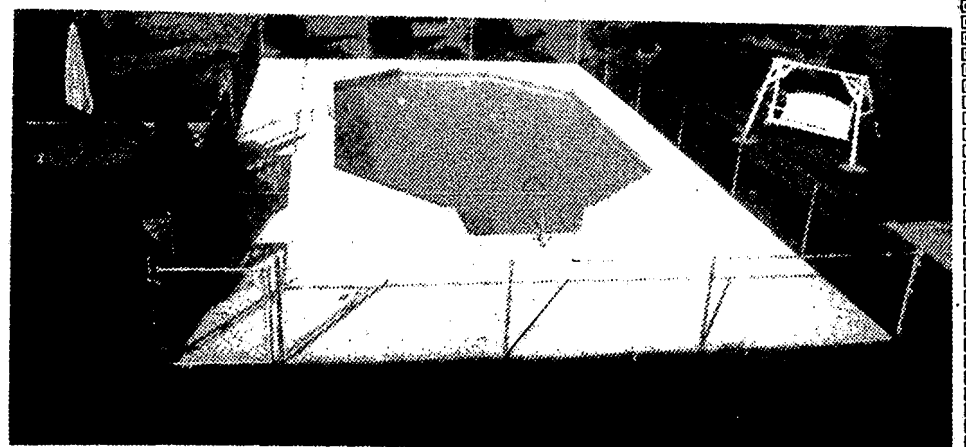
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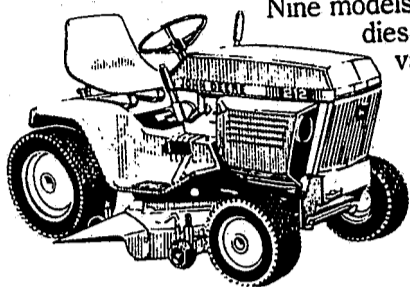
The Clarkston News
625-3370



JOHN DEERE - THEY'RE HERE!

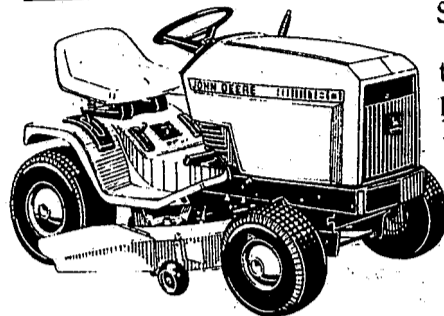


Lawn and Garden Tractors



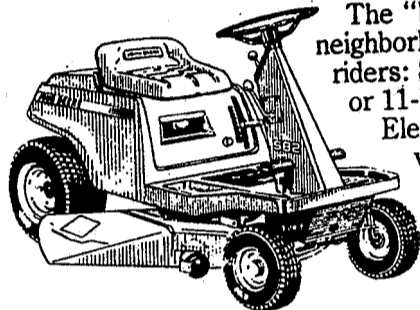
Nine models — 10 to 20 hp, gas or diesel. Hydrostatic or variable-speed drive. Cutting widths of 38, 46, 50 or 60 inches. Color-coded controls. Welded steel frame. Wide variety of attachments available.

Lawn Tractors



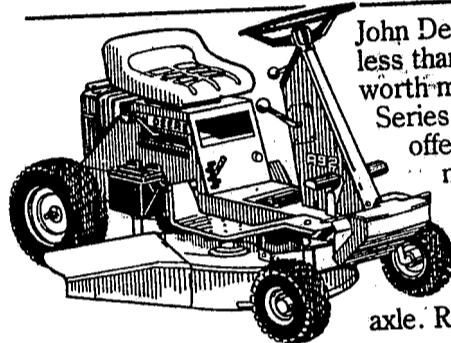
Seven brand-new 100 Series models, at truly economical prices. 9-, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ - and 17-hp; 30-, 38- and 46-in. cut. Hydrostatic or gear drive. Many attachments.

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"R" Series Riding Mowers



John Deere riders that cost less than you think and are worth more: 8- or 11-hp "R" Series with 30-in. cut. They offer a feature package most can't match. Welded steel frame. 5-speed gear transmission. Oscillating front axle. Rear bagger available.

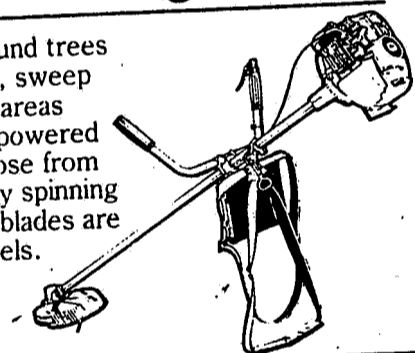
21-inch Mowers, 2- and 4-cycle



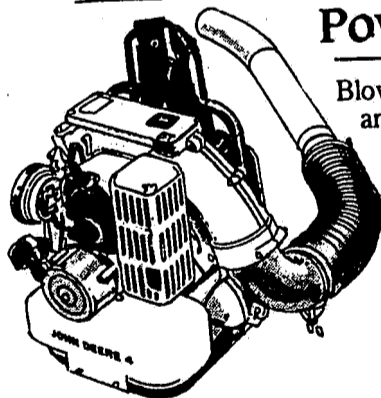
John Deere quality at very competitive prices! Your choice of ten 21-inch deluxe models. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ - or 4-hp, 2- or 4-cycle. Electric or recoil start. Push-type or variable-speed self-propelled. Blade or engine safety stop. Adjustable cutting height, 1 to 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. On-handle controls. Rear bagger available.

Gasoline Trimmer/Edgers

Cut under fences, around trees and shrubs. Trim, edge, sweep and weed hard-to-get-at areas with a John Deere gas-powered trimmer/edger. Choose from eight models with rapidly spinning nylon line. Steel cutting blades are available for some models.

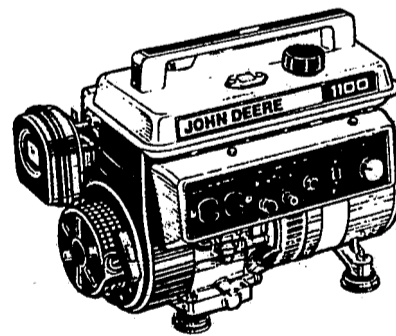


Power Blowers



Blow away leaves, dirt, debris and light snow with 135- to 180-mph blast from a John Deere power blower. Reach into places other tools can't. One hand held and two new backpack models. Lightweight, easy to start.

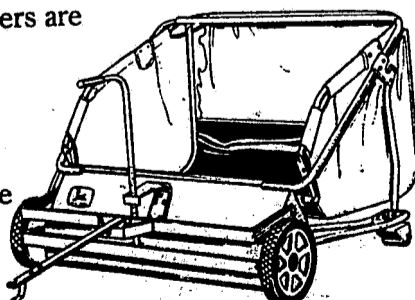
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The Clarkston News

5 S. Main, Clarkston

625-3370

Microwave-plus

Local celebrities share recipes

Betty Wagner



Recipes from the Microwave Plus columns will soon appear in a season cookbook.

The book will also include many favorite and famous recipes donated by Independence Township residents and restaurant chefs.

The cookbook will make its debut during the Clarkston Historical Home Tour and the proceeds from sales will be donated to SCAMP.

If you would like to share a favorite microwave or conventional recipe (I will convert it to microwave directions, if possible), please mail to Microwave Plus, Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

Please include: your name, your phone number, the season when you prefer to prepare it and the source of the original recipe.

We want to honor copyright laws. If you have made up the recipe or changed the procedure and spirit of the original recipe significantly, it is not necessary to include the original source.

Just in time for Mother's Day we present some selections that will appear in the book. Why not serve your mother a special dinner on her special day?

Begin the meal with Frank "Tink" Ronk's Oyster Stew which he traditionally serves for friends and family on Christmas Eve. It's just as delicious in the springtime.

The main entree will be Jo and Mel Vaara's French Style Beef Stew. This hearty stew was clipped from the Free Press Food Section back in the 60s. Jo says she especially likes it for after game parties, Sunday dinner and to carry to pot luck suppers.

And for dessert, John Needham's fudge should please most mothers.

TINK RONK'S OYSTER STEW 6 servings

- 1 pint (16 oz.) fresh oysters
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup bias-sliced celery
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash white pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Drain and save oyster liquor. Rinse, drain and pick through oysters, discarding any shell.

Melt butter at high power 10-20 seconds. Add oysters and liquor. Cook at high power until edges of oysters curl, about 4 to 5 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Set aside.

In a 6-cup measure or microsafe soup tureen, melt 2 tablespoons butter at high power for 20-30 seconds. Add celery and cook for 1 minute or until tender.

Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Cook at high power for 20 seconds to eliminate raw flour taste.

Add milk. Microwave at high until thickened and bubbly, about 6 to 8 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Add Worcestershire sauce and oysters. Heat until desired serving temperature.

JO AND MEL VAARA'S FRENCH STYLE BEEF STEW 8 servings

A thick sauced stew with firm, not mushy vegetables.

- 2 pounds stewing beef (1 1/2 -inch cubes)
- 2 1/2 cups V-8 Juice, divided
- 1/4 cup quick cooking tapioca
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 medium potatoes, cut in 1/4-inch slices
- 2 cups (2-inch diagonally sliced) celery (2 large ribs)
- 1 1/4 cups (2-inch slices) carrots (3 large)
- 2 medium onions, cut in eighths

Mix together 1 1/2 cups V-8 Juice, tapioca and spices. Place stew beef in a deep 3-quart Pyrex casserole dish. Pour juice mixture over meat. Push meat down into juice. Cover.

Microwave at 50 percent (medium) power 45 minutes, stirring after 30 minutes.

Add prepared vegetables and remaining 1 cup of juice. Stir to coat vegetables with juice. Microwave at 50 percent (med.) for 40 minutes, stirring after 20 minutes. Vegetables and meat should be tender, yet firm. Add more time at 50 percent power, if necessary.

JOHN NEEDHAM'S MICROWAVE FUDGE

This was John's favorite recipe from Pat Jeffrey's microwave class at Danny Paris Appliances.

- 1 pound (4 cups) powdered sugar
- 1/3 cup dry cocoa
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cups nuts (optional)

Sift powdered sugar and cocoa into a 2 1/2 quart Pyrex bowl. Mix to blend. Make a well in the center of the mixture. Place butter, evaporated milk and almond extract in center of well. Do not stir.

Microwave, uncovered, at high power for 2-2 1/2 minutes or until butter is completely melted and bubbly.

Fold wet ingredients into dry, then beat until fudge loses its luster. Fold in nuts.

Pour fudge into a waxed paper-lined loaf or square pan. Place in refrigerator until set. Cut into squares and enjoy.

Home economist Betty Wagner, an Independence Township resident, is a graduate of West Virginia University. She teaches microwave cooking classes at Sears at the Oakland Mall and through the Clarkston Community Education Department.

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Retiree devotes his time to kids

By Carolyn Walker

Nick Dureiko speaks modestly of his volunteer work at Children's Village.

"I can put myself to good use and maybe help somebody in a nice manner," he says. "I go there with the intentions of being some use to somebody."

Since retiring in 1980 from Fisher Body, the Independence Township resident has been giving his advice and companionship to troubled boys at the Oakland County facility. He teaches them woodworking and furniture repair.

Dureiko was volunteered for the cause by a well-meaning, former neighbor who hated to see him using his time frivolously, he says.

He recalls his first meeting with the Children's Village's powers-that-be with a laugh: "They asked me what I was volunteering for. I had no idea what I

was doing there."

But Dureiko doesn't seem to regret the move.

"Just laying around and doing nothing," he says of the life common to many bored retirees, is a "pure waste of humanity."

The boys under Dureiko's tutorship range in age from 12 to 17 years. They are at Children's Village in Pontiac because they lead troubled lives sometimes fraught with substance abuse, school truancy and family problems, Dureiko says.

He hopes his efforts on their behalf will turn them to the road of success.

"A lot of them are actually looking for a little bit of help to get them started," he says, adding that they often confide in him. "I try to answer them honestly. I think they appreciate it."

"I would say it's in a small way contributing to making better citizens out of them."

"I try to go though with a sense of humor, not the 'bull of the woods,' so to speak. It's not my job to discipline them."

Dureiko devotes several hours each Tuesday to his special charges.

He teaches them the proper and safe use of wood-working machines and the pride that comes from doing a quality job.

Among the items they make are wooden horses, magazine racks, book cases and toys.

His colleagues at the facility speak highly of him.

"We need more people like Nick Dureiko," says Marge Englan-Kukuk. "His interest in, and contribution to, the youth of Children's Village are invaluable."



Nick Dureiko has been a volunteer at Childrens Village for six years.

More help needed

Volunteers and donations are always welcome at Children's Village off Telegraph Road in Pontiac.

People interested in giving their time as a group volunteer, or who wish to work one-on-one with a youngster, should call Volunteer Programs at 858-0041.

Donations of wood, including scrap wood, paint, brushes and tools may be made by calling 858-0041. Ask for Margé Englan-Kukuk.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 3rd -
10:30 A.M.
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(1-Mile S. of Dixie Hwy. - watch for Auction Signs)
OAKLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE
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JOHN F. NICHOLS, SHERIFF**

Authorized sale of recovered property unclaimed for six months or more in conformance with and pursuant to the Statutory provisions of Act No. 51 of Public Acts of Michigan 1959. John F. Nichols Sheriff of Oakland County.

BICYCLES: AMF, COLUMBIA, MOTO-CROSS, BMX, VISTA, FREE SPIRIT, HUFFY, FUJI, ROSS, MURRAY, KENT, RALEIGH

JEWELRY: Large amount of men's & ladies watches, chains, rings, bracelets & earrings

NOTE: All above items subject to withdraw prior to sale which may have been lawfully claimed by rightful owner

CONDITIONS: Everything sold as is - where is . . . all sales final

TERMS: Cash or equivalent

INSPECTION: 8:00 A.M. morning of sale until sale time.

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16-TRUCKS: 1979 Chevrolet ElCamino; (2) 1979 GMC 1/2 ton vans; (2) 1979 GMC 1/2 ton suburbans; (2) 1980 GMC 1/2 ton pickups; (2) 1981 GMC 1/2 ton pickups, (2) 1981 GMC 1/2 ton pickups, (2) 1981 GMC 1/2 ton Suburbans; 1982 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup w/utility body

MISCELLANEOUS: 1977 GMC 24 Passenger Bus; 1953 Reo Studebaker 6x6 M-108 Wrecker; Half-Track Armored Personnel Carrier, World War II Vintage; SEA-RAY 17' I/O Boat w/Merc-Cruiser w/trailer

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PRETTY IN PINK: Clarkston High School pupil Christle Anderson models a pink outfit during a fashion show at the Northwest Inn. Christle put on the duds for the student-run show, which is held annually at the restaurant in the Northwest Vocational Education Center in Spr-

ingfield Township. Proceeds from the event, sponsored from the retail/marketing class, go to the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Clothes modeled during the afternoon are sold at The Essence and Coach's Corner stores. [Photo by Carolyn Walker]

—Independent— view—

Plot at the Big Boy

Never let it be said that the waitresses and staff at the Clarkston Big Boy don't recognize a golden opportunity.

On Tuesday morning, they planned to have their boss Mike Bogle tossed in the slammer—for a good cause, of course.

The prank was a fund raiser offered by the American Cancer Society, which called it The Great American Lock-up and encouraged participation with a catchy slogan: "Put your favorite person in jail."

On Monday morning, waitress Myra Stuart called The Clarkston News with the news.

"We just thought he'd be the best one to send," she said. "Get rid of the boss for the day—who doesn't want to?"

The plot began about a week ago when the Big Boy staff realized that for \$25 they could have Bogle carted away by uniformed "off duty" Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

He'd come to rest in a jail at the Summit Place Mall where a judge would set bail—money Bogle would have to raise by soliciting donations before he would be released.

The staff did show some mercy.

They compiled a black book with telephone numbers of people willing to donate to the cause and planned to slip it to Bogle during the "arrest" staged at the restaurant.



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CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

D.O.D.: April 13, 1986
Age: 70
S.S. #: 369-07-7350

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
GORDON R. BOENEMAN, DECEASED

P.O. #86-175,046-IE

TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of GORDON R. BOENEMAN, 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:

Barbara Ann Kaines
Independent Personal Representative
2881 Lansdowne
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John W. Steckling (P-20930)
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PROBATE NOTICE

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

D.O.D.: February 5, 1986
Age: 77
S.S. #: 383-22-7233

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
BESSIE M. DAVIS, DECEASED

P.C. #86-175,047-IE

TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of BESSIE M. DAVIS, 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:

Earle M. Davis, Jr.
Independent Personal Representative
5425 Clarkston Rd.
Clarkston, MI 48016

John W. Steckling (P-20930)
Attorney for the Estate
1090 W. Huron St.
Pontiac, MI 48053
(313) 681-1200

PROBATE NOTICE

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

D.O.D.: January 28, 1986
Age:
S.S. #: 367-46-8554

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
KENNETH RAY YORK, DECEASED

P.C. #86-175,049-IE

TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of KENNETH RAY YORK, 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:

Nancy Lynn York
Independent Personal Representative
740 Harvey Lake Rd.
Highland, MI 48031

John W. Steckling (P-20930)
Attorney for the Estate
1090 W. Huron St.
Pontiac, MI 48053
(313) 681-1200

OFFICIAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON SATELLITE ORDINANCE #100

WHEREAS, The Village Council is aware that "Satellite Signal-Receiving" antennas are becoming available for use to receive satellite radio and television signals; and

WHEREAS, the Village Council believes that an improperly installed Satellite-Signal Receiving antenna may be an attractive nuisance to children, may impede the ingress and egress of emergency vehicles and personnel, may be a safety hazard in violent wind or electrical storms, and may be aesthetically harmful to historic and scenic areas in Clarkston.

THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Clarkston, is hereby amended by the enactment of new Chapter 100, entitled "Regulation of "Satellite Signal-Receiving Antennas." SECTION I.

DEFINITIONS:

(1) "Satellite Signal-Receiving Antennas," also referred to as "earth stations" shall mean one, or a combination of two or more of the following:

(a) A signal-receiving device (antenna, dish antenna, or similar device), designed to receive communications or other signals from satellites in earth orbit or from other extraterrestrial sources.

(b) A low-noise amplifier (LNA) located at the focal point of the receiving component, designed to magnify, store, transfer, or transmit electronic or light signals.

(c) A coaxial cable designed to carry or transmit electronic or light signals to a receiver.

(2) "Receiver" shall mean a television or set or radio receiver.

(3) "Dish" shall mean that part of a satellite signal receiving antenna characteristically, but not necessarily shaped like a saucer or dish.

(4) "Grounding rod" shall mean a metal pole permanently installed in the earth to serve as an electrical conductor through which electrical current may safely pass and dissipate.

SECTION II

PERMIT REQUIRED

No person, firm, partnership, corporation, trust or other legal entity shall construct an earth station without a permit, nor shall construction commence before a permit is issued in accordance with Section III of this Chapter.

SECTION III

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT

The owner, or occupant with written permission from the owner, of any lot, premises or parcel of land within the Village of Clarkston, Michigan, who desires to construct an earth station on said lot, premises or land parcel, must first obtain a permit to do so from the Village of Clarkston, Building Inspector.

The Building Inspector shall issue such permit, provided the applicant submits a written application upon forms provided and approved by the Building Inspector, along with a site plan of the lot, premises or land parcel attached, showing the exact location and dimensions of the proposed earth station and a description of the type of earth station proposed and the exact location and dimensions of all buildings and structures. In addition, the application shall include copies of construction plans and specifications, prepared by professional engineer, showing the elevations of the proposed earth station upon completion and shall also include a structural engineering analysis. Each application shall also specify the name and address of the owner of the property, the applicant, the professional engineer who prepared the construction plans and specifications, and the contractor or other person in charge of the construction of the proposed earth station.

The applicant shall present documentation of the possession of any license or permit required by any federal, state or local agency pertaining to the ownership, construction or operation of an earth station.

The applicant shall submit with each application the sum of Twenty Five and 00/100 (\$25.00) Dollars which represents the permit fee. The permit fee shall cover the costs of reviewing the construction plans and specifications, inspecting the final construction and processing the application.

The applicant shall provide proof of service that all owners of real estate immediately abutting the property upon which the proposed earth station is to be erected had been provided with copies of the plans and specifications for the project at least ten (10) days before the permit is issued.

SECTION IV

LOCATION OF EARTH STATION

(1) Ground-mounted
(a) No earth station shall be constructed in any front or side yard, but, shall be constructed to the rear of the residence or main structure.

(b) No earth station, including its concrete base slab or other substructure, shall be constructed within eight (8) feet from any property line or easement.

(c) No earth station shall be constructed without appropriate evergreen landscaping to reasonably conceal said earth station from view, and the planting shall be completed before final approval by the Building Inspector.

(d) No earth station shall be linked, physically or electronically, to a receiver located beyond the boundaries of the lot premises or parcel of land where the earth station is located.

(e) An earth station shall not exceed a grade height of twelve (12) feet.

(f) All structural supports shall be of galvanized metal.

(g) Wiring between an earth station and a receiver shall be placed at least four (4) inches beneath the surface of the ground within rigid conduit.

(h) Such earth station shall be designed to withstand a wind force of seventy-five (75) miles per hour without the use of supporting guy wires.

(i) Any driving motor shall be limited to 110v maximum power design and be encased in protective guards.

(k) An earth station must be bonded to a grounding rod.

(2) Roof-Mounted

(a) Earth stations shall be mounted directly upon the roof of a primary or accessory structure, as defined in the Building code, and shall not be mounted upon appurtenances such as chimneys, towers, trees, poles or spires.

(b) An earth station shall not exceed a height of more than three (3) feet above the highest point of the roof upon which it is mounted.

(c) An earth station "dish" shall not exceed three (3) feet in diameter.

(d) An earth station shall be designed to withstand a wind force of eighty-five (85) miles per hour without the use of supporting guy wires.

(e) Any driving motor shall be limited to 110v maximum power design and be encased in protective guards.

(f) An earth station must be bonded to a grounding rod.

(g) All rooftop equipment and apparatus shall be housed in a penthouse or structure constructed of the same type of building material used in the principal structure.

(h) The perimeter of any Penthouse or other supporting structures shall be set back from the outer-most vertical walls or parapet of the principal building a distance equal to at least two times the height of the penthouse or support structure. The height of such penthouses or support structures shall in no instance exceed fifteen (15) feet.

(i) Such penthouse or structures shall not have a total floor area greater than fifteen (15%) percent of the total roof area of the building.

(j) In the case of rooftop installation, the applicant may file a request for a variance with the zoning board of appeals from the requirements of Section IV and the Zoning Board of Appeals may waive the requirements of this section:

(1). If the applicant demonstrates that the construction of the Penthouse or screening structure required under Section IV shall unreasonably interfere with the operation of the antenna, the zoning board of appeals may authorize screening material, other than that used in the principal building, provided that the proposed substitute material is reasonably compatible with the building material used in the principal building, taking into consideration, color, texture, and other related factors.

(2). The applicant shall submit such information as may be required by the Village of Clarkston Planning Commission to permit it to define the angular direction from which the signal is intended to be received by the antenna.

SECTION V

REMOVAL

If an earth station has not been used for a period of at least one (1) year, or because of obsolescence becomes unusable, the station shall be dismantled, and removed within thirty (30) days of the receipt of written notice from the Village.

SECTION VI

PENALTIES

Any person violating this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred and 00/100 (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, such fine and such imprisonment, together with the costs of the Court action, in the discretion of the Court.

SECTION VII

SEVERABILITY

If any section, provision, phrase, word or part of this Ordinance is held void, ineffectual or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION VIII

EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance was adopted by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, at a meeting duly called and held on the 24 day of March, 1986, and will be published in the manner required by law, and will become effective twenty (20) days after passage.

Sharon Catello, President
Norma Goyette, Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

SS)

COUNTY OF OAKLAND)

I, Norma Goyette, Clerk of the Village of Clarkston, do hereby certify that a true copy of the foregoing Ordinance was published in the Clarkston News, a newspaper circulated in the Village on the 24 day of March, 1986.

Norma Goyette, Clerk

Subscribed and sworn before me this
23rd day of April, 1986
Notary Public, Sally Nipps
Oakland County, Michigan
My Commission Expires: Sept. 24, 1988

Reading educator to advise parents

Reading. For some, it's natural and taken for granted. For others, it's a lifelong struggle.

Where should reading begin—in the home or in the classroom? Once a child is in school, should parents leave the teaching to the teacher?

Many parents want to do all they can to help their children become successful readers, but they are not sure how to go about it.

Parent and reading educator Dr. Linda McCorkel Clinard can provide some suggestions and answers to parents' concerns when she speaks at Pine Knob Elementary School in the multipurpose room on Tuesday, May 6, at 7 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public. Clinard's speaking engagement is being underwritten

by the Clarkston Community Education Department and by the district's Language Arts Committee.

"I had a class from her, so I know she's good," said Ruth Duling, chairperson of the committee and English department chairperson at Clarkston Junior High School.

According to Clinard, the parent, teachers and child are equally responsible for a child's growth in reading. She says all should work together to achieve maximum results. She'll present parents with a working knowledge of how reading and language are learned.

Clinard's credentials include teaching experience in elementary schools and secondary schools in California, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Okinawa

and Germany.

She holds a master's degree in reading education from Indiana University and a doctorate degree in curriculum and instruction from the University of Michigan.

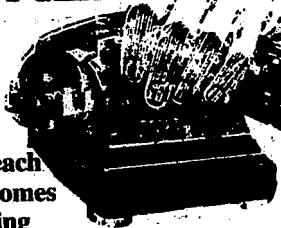
Currently, Clinard provides consultant and speaking services and serves as a lecturer for graduate reading courses for Michigan State University in Birmingham.

Her book, "The Reading Triangle," received high praise from Educational Leadership and other professional publications.

A Bloomfield Hills resident, she is the mother of three young children.

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Carrie Slade's college scholarship fund keeps growing as she accumulates prizes in the annual speech contest sponsored by the Waterford Optimist Breakfast Club.

Her winning ways continue

By Kathy Greenfield

Winning the annual Waterford Optimist Breakfast Club speech contest is becoming a tradition for Carrie Slade.

For the third year in a row, the Clarkston Junior High School ninth-grader has been awarded a \$400 scholarship in the contest for students age 16 and under.

Her winning ways began when she was a seventh-grader at CJH and her English teacher announced the contest to the class. Several of the seventh-graders entered—and Carrie won.

"I just got hooked after that," she said.

Now 14, Carrie says she plans to keep entering the contest as long as she's eligible.

"It's fun," she said. "I (can) tell people what I feel. I like to perform in front of others."

Music and drama are favorite subjects in school for Carrie, an honor roll student. She also plays the piano and is on the school yearbook staff.

She has now accumulated \$1,200 in her scholarship fund from the Optimists, which will be presented when she goes to college.

The competition involves giving a five-minute speech before the club members. The topic this year was "Optimism, A Way of Life."

"I said we should make optimism a way of life, it makes the circumstances better; and that we can choose the kind of life that we can live," Carrie said.

On April 19, she competed in the next step, a zone competition in Flint. While Carrie said she "gave it my best shot," she did not place in the contest.

She reacted to the defeat with optimism.

"I always enjoy going up there," she said. "I get to meet the other people from different schools and get to talk to them."



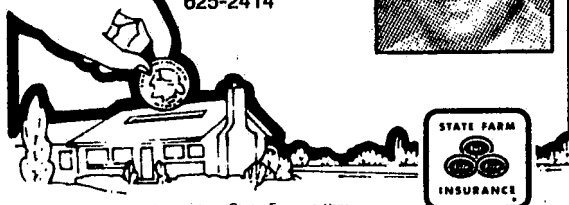
PROBLEM SOLVERS: Of 49 teams, these Clarkston Elementary sixth-graders won a third-place trophy in a problem solving bowl at the University of Michigan on April 19 and 20. Sitting are Jenna Smith (left) and Sarah Huffna. Standing are Amy Taylor (left) and Amy Glinn. The girls identified the problems of the jury

system and gave solutions. Their best solution: a "Dear Judge" column in the New York Times to answer jurors' questions. A team from Andersonville Elementary also participated and finished in the top 10: Carrie McKee, Matt Duncan, Jonathan Dunn and Denise Schulz.

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Pine tree giveaway



The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's activities to honor Independence Township's 150th birthday and Arbor Day were wrapped up Friday with half-hour assemblies at Clarkston's five elementary schools. The history of the

white pine tree, Michigan's state tree, was shared with the children in a performance by Virginia Schultz as a pine, Robert Beattie as a lumberjack and Kay Robertson as Johnny Appleseed.



Helen Woolfenden keeps stretching as she separates a long-rooted pine tree seedling for packaging.



Photos by Kathy Greenfield

Farm and garden club members began the project Monday, April 21, with a full day of bagging white pine seedlings. Club president Virginia Walter [left] and Carol Zorza were among those preparing the 3,000 seedlings for distribution to each elementary school pupil in the Clarkston school district. "We just think they will be wonderful for the children to watch grow," said Walter. "We thought it was a very appropriate way to honor Independence's sesquicentennial—with Michigan's tree."



Kindergartner Laura Richardson gives it the old heave-ho as she puts a shovel full of dirt in place under the just planted white pine tree at Pine Knob Elementary. A four- to five-foot pine

purchased by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club was planted at each of Clarkston's five elementary schools on Thursday. The trees will grow about a foot each year.



Kay Robertson stacks sacks of pines into a box for an elementary school classroom.