

Has your opinion of nuclear power changed? Page 10

The Clarkston News

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3 Sections - 56 Pages

25c

Developers are ready to dig in

By Carolyn Walker

The earth is going to heave and move in Independence Township this year as the development of at least four major projects begins.

And with those expansions, the look and experience of Independence is bound to change.

Leading the pack toward the future are the Grovecrest of Clarkston nursing home, the Clarkston Health Care Center and Mediplex's Deer Lake Village, all of which anticipate ground breakings before fall.

Following at a little slower pace in its development, though it is still on go, is the Northcreek Commons mall, planned for five acres near Northview Drive and I-75.

Mall developer Ron Helin is anticipating a return

Leading the pack toward the future are the Grovecrest of Clarkston nursing home, the Clarkston Health Care Center and Mediplex's Deer Lake Village, all of which anticipate ground breakings before fall.

to the planning commission, where he will seek to modify his site plan as it pertains to parking, he said recently during a phone interview.

"We had to change the whole thing around because of the flood plain and demand . . . for parking in front of stores," he said. "The project's smaller than it used to be. We're proceeding as fast as we possibly can."

While the mall's progress has been slowed, Grovecrest's construction has already begun.

"We're definitely proceeding on a fast track," said Paul VerLee, a Grovecrest co-owner with his mother, Frances, and brother Ronald, who lives out of state.

Ground breaking for the satellite, which is an extension of the current Grovecrest nursing facility in Pontiac, took place April 2.

Licensed for 120 beds, VerLee projects completion of the building by November with occupancy anticipated in December.

The Grovecrest facility is designed to meet the needs of patients requiring skilled care nursing.

Following hot on the heels of Grovecrest is the

[See DEVELOPERS, Page 2]



NOTEWORTHY PERFORMANCE: Dave Galley, as the angel David, is one of a large cast of characters in "Lost Chord." The original play is to be presented at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Sunday, May 18, as part of the dessert of a soup-salad luncheon, sponsored by the church's Senior High MYF. The play, in verse, was written by church member

Don Kevern, an Independence Township resident. It's the story in six scenes about an angel (David) who is expelled from the heavenly chorus and comes down to Earth to find the lost chord. Tickets for the meal and the play are \$15 for families, \$5 for singles and \$4 for senior citizens. Reservations are necessary. Call 625-1611. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

Banquet to honor school retirees

Members of the community are invited to attend the Clarkston school district Employee Retirement Recognition Banquet on Wednesday, May 28.

The social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. and buffet dinner at 7 p.m. will be held at the Deer Lake Racquet Club on White Lake Road in Independence Township.

The employees to be honored include the following:

- From Clarkston High School, secretary Ilene (Dottie) Allen, counselor Marilyn Hanson and English teacher Ethelyn Hyde.

- From the bus garage, transportation supervisor Gary Bliss.

- From Sashabaw Junior High School, science and physical education teacher V. Kelly Burnette and science and English teacher Barton (Bart) Connors.

- From the Administration Building, secretary-office manager Barbara Cowen and administrative assistant William Dennis.

- From the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, appliance repair instructor Gerald (Jay) Farrell.

- From Pine Knob Elementary School, cook Estella Hardy.

- From North Sashabaw Elementary School, secretary Lois Kottke and fourth-grade teacher Virginia Myers.

- From Clarkston Elementary School, kindergarten teacher Anita Davison and teacher of the learning disabled Marge Sullivan.

Tickets for the banquet are \$12.50. They may be purchased at any of the Clarkston Community Schools.

Developers coming to Township

[DEVELOPERS, Continued from Page 1]
Mediplus Dixie Highway development, another project designed with the elderly in mind.

"We've received all our approvals for zoning and we're developing our working drawings," said John Truslow, Mediplus project manager.

Truslow predicts a ground breaking for the facility this summer, with completion of the three-part project as late as 1989.

The Mediplus development, called Deer Lake Village, is to include a 60-bed home for the aged, 120-bed convalescent center and apartments for the elderly. It is planned for 26 acres spanning the boundary line between Springfield and Independence townships.

The nursing home, convalescent home and commons building are to be constructed first, Truslow

said.

Completion of the project will depend on its marketability, he added.

Dr. James O'Neill, developer of the Clarkston Health Care Center, is awaiting the results of two legal hearings as he anticipates ground breaking for the proposed Dixie Highway surgical center in one month.

Building, he said, will probably begin in August.

A Comprehensive Health Care Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC-SEM) hearing regarding the surgery center's certificate of need is due for a legal ruling "any day," O'Neill said.

Similarly, a lawsuit filed against the center by Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH) is expected to be heard in Lansing at the Michigan Court of Appeals on May 7, O'Neill said.

POH and CHPC-SEM are questioning the state's issuance of a certificate of need for the facility and asking for it to be revoked.

While O'Neill awaits the outcomes of the two hearings, he continues with his plans to develop senior housing on Maybee Road.

Two weeks ago, he exercised his option to buy 39 acres for the project from the Clarkston school system, he said.

O'Neill, along with his co-developers Kerry Kammer, Billy Huffman and Tom Rabette, plans to offer outpatient surgery, day-care mental health treatment, physicians' offices and 24-hour urgent care at the surgical center.

To be located on six acres behind O'Neill's current M-15 pediatric practice, the surgery center is to complement services currently available at the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center and area doctors' offices.

O'Neill has received conceptual approval for the project from the township planning commission.

He must still receive final site plan approval, including a zoning change to Planned Unit Development, from the township board before construction can begin.

12 visitors expected from Ovid

The Clarkston Village Council will again celebrate Michigan Week by exchanging ideas with another village council.

This year, several council members will visit Ovid, near Lansing, on May 19 for lunch and dinner. About 12 people from Ovid will come to Clarkston on May 21 for dinner at the Clarkston Cafe.

This is the third consecutive year for an exchange with another village council, said Sharron Catalo, council president.

Ovid's population of 1,700 is larger than Clarkston's population of just under 1,000, but the exchange should still prove informative, she said.

The cost for each Ovid guest will be under \$20, said Catalo, and that includes dinner and a small gift. The council will cover the expenses from the general fund.

For each Clarkston member, the cost will be under \$14 for dinner, but they have not yet decided if the members will pay for their own meals, or if the

council will pick up the tab.

At the April 28 meeting, Trustee William Basinger said he would be willing to pay for his own meal. There was some discussion, but no decision was made.

After the meeting, Catalo said the council will probably pick up the entire tab.

"We don't do anything else like this during the year," she said.

A student showcase

Project Night at Sashabaw Junior High School is planned Friday, May 9, from 7 to 9.

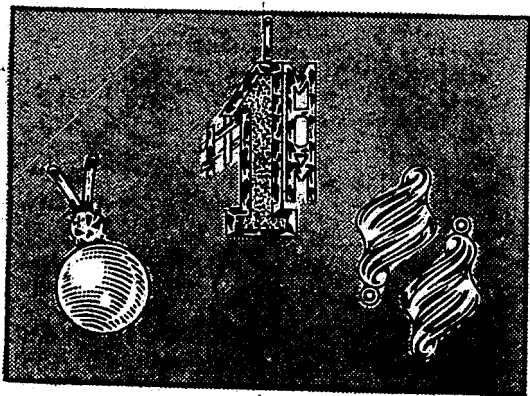
Projects from all departments will be on display. The event is free and open to the public.

The junior high school is located at 5565 Pine Knob Rd. in Independence Township. Call 674-4169 for more information.

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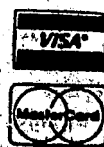
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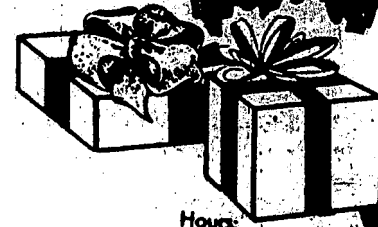
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Vandalism plagues Mills Mall

By Julie LePere

Vandalism at the Clarkston Mills Mall has become an increasing problem for owner Ed Adler.

Adler took his complaints to the Clarkston Village Council last week and asked for suggestions for dealing with the destruction.

Over \$5,000 in damages to the building and surrounding area have been done by vandals whom he assumes are local children, he said.

In one instance, workers in the mall found children skateboarding on the roof.

Adler added some details about the situation after the meeting.

"They didn't know they shouldn't be there," he said sarcastically. "The parents ought to find out what their kids are doing. To get on the roof, they had to climb a 6-foot locked gate and then climb a 12-foot wall."

Other, more expensive, damage has occurred. Adler's biggest concern is the broken Mill Pond dam on his property.

The chains and the control for the floodgates were broken by vandals, he said. The floodgates aren't needed unless a heavy rain falls, in which case the surrounding property may be flooded.

The dam is under 40 feet of water, which presents an expensive problem for fixing it, he said.

Also, the best solution to fixing the broken dam has not yet been found.

Adler hired two scuba divers to locate the damaged area two weeks ago. Last week, he met with the village engineer, Michael Powell, at the suggestion of the Clarkston Village Council.

At this point, the ultimate solution is not known. At the last village council meeting, Adler mentioned other instances of vandalism.

The Mills has suffered damages to the louvers, the skylights, and the fence around the electrical transformer, he said.

On more than one occasion, vandals on the second floor have pried open the doors to the elevator when it was on the first floor.

They got on top of the elevator, inside the elevator shaft, and rode the elevator up and down and wrote graffiti in purple ink on the inside of the elevator shaft.

"It's become a play area for junior high and high school kids," said Adler.

In addition, Adler removed the pay phone to discourage children from coming to the Mills after school. They would congregate after school and leave their pop bottles and potato chip bags, and they would write graffiti in the surrounding wall space, he said, and the loud music they played annoyed the customers.

Adler also removed the tables inside the mall and locked the bathroom doors, giving each store owner a key. But one of the children who used a key had copies



Ed Adler [middle] looks over blueprints of the Mill Pond dam with village engineer, Michael

Powell [left] and John Stuetzer, of the village planning commission.

made, he said.

Also, seven hood ornaments have been stolen from two of his cars, said Adler.

He is still looking for solutions for the broken dam and the vandalism.

He's considering hiring security guards or hiring the village constable to work hours solely at his property. And he presented his problem to the village council at the last meeting.

"It's definitely a problem, hopefully one we can solve," said council president, Sharron Catalo, after the meeting.

The council is looking into existing loitering ordinances and will check on enforcing them, she said.

"I don't think there's much the village can do as a council," said Catalo. "I think we always have this problem this time of year. It's more of a spring fever. . . . It'll be OK if we can nip it in the bud."



The Clarkston Mills Mall has suffered damages of more than \$5,000 as a result of vandalism.

Township officials share food and ideas

By Carolyn Walker

It was a meeting of the minds for 31 Independence Township officials as they gathered to share ideas at the Deer Lake Racquet Club on April 29.

Hosted by the township board, the evening session was organized so members of various groups could gather to exchange thoughts about the future of the township.

No official action was taken during the session, although the township board convened a special meeting near the beginning to approve the hiring of a custodian and the posting of a clerk's job.

The evening, which began at 6 and ended at 10:29, included a before-dinner cash bar and a \$427 dinner tab paid for by the township.

"This is an idea that came about because I think it's very important for the development of our community," said Supervisor Frank Ronk.

Referring to the meeting as a "think tank" Ronk said it was designed to examine "where we're going and how we're going to get there."

Present were members of the planning commission; Economic Development Corporation, zoning board of appeals, Oakland County Road Commission, township attorney Gerald Fisher, planner Richard Carlisle, township engineer Tom Biehl, the

"We would like to see the community develop with some significant projects."

*—Neil Wallace, chairman
Independence Township
Planning Commission*

Clarkston Village Council and its attorney John Steckling.

During the meeting, representatives of the various groups gave presentations on a variety of matters concerning the township including a proposed Downtown Development Authority (DDA) district and an overview of the township's master plan.

Dennis Pajot, spokesperson for the Oakland County Road Commission, led the speeches with a report on the developmental boom currently going on within the county.

"Oakland County is on the road to dramatic growth," he said, indicating that 200,000 new jobs are expected in the county within the next 10 years.

At the same time Independence, is expected to

double its population (currently estimated at 22,000) by 1995, he said.

The rapid growth is expected to take a toll on county roads, he said, outlining a variety of proposals for financing road improvements, including a county-wide tax.

"I cannot stress enough," he said, "the demands of this growth are here today."

Following Pajot's presentation, Neil Wallace, chairman of the planning commission, discussed the master plan, which is a guide to planned zoning of the township.

Wallace told the audience the township should consider soliciting the kinds of developments it wants.

He mentioned some of the drawing factors of Independence, such as the schools, and said the township should consider improvements in other areas, such as increased police protection.

"We have to be ready to provide to them the services they will need when they come here," he said. "We would like to see the community develop with some significant projects."

Planner Richard Carlisle echoed Wallace's comments with a discussion of a planned DDA.

He handed out a map outlining the proposed area, which includes most of Dixie Highway and por-

[See COMMITTEE, Page 5]

2 CROP walkers accept costume challenges

If you see a man out walking on Sunday, May 18, dressed in a chicken suit and another dressed in blatant Michigan State University green from head to foot, honk and wave.

They both agreed to look silly for a good cause. The Rev. William Schram (the chicken) and the Rev. William Trebilcock (the reluctant MSU fan) are planning to wear the outfits in return for sizable pledges to the CROP Hunger Walk.

The fund raiser sponsored by Church World Services and the Independence Township Ministers Association is designed to raise money for the hungry. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds will be distributed locally by the ministers' association and the remainder will be used to combat world hunger.

Trebilcock, a 1965 graduate of the University of Michigan and a true maize and blue fan, challenged church members who are alumni of MSU to raise pledges.

As an incentive, he placed a \$100 price tag on each item of clothing from hat to shirt to pants. A week later, his parishioners presented him with the total green-and-white outfit including a flag to wave.

"They just got busy last week and raised, at this point, \$600 among them," he said. "They also presented me with a tie, which I am not going to wear—it wasn't part of the bargain."

Still, Trebilcock is taking it all in stride.

"I think it's fantastic, what they did and what they raised," he said.

Schram's incentive to wear the chicken outfit came from the Rev. David Bower of Lansing, the regional director of CROP, an acronym for Christian Rural Overseas Project.

Bower agreed to pledge \$5 a kilometer, for a total



The Rev. William Schram (in photo at left) and the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock model the styles

of \$50.

"Anybody who wants to match this out-of-towner's contribution, I would be glad to take the pledge," said Schram, who can be reached at 673-3101.

He's enthused about the walk and says he hopes there's a good response from the community.



they'll wear during the 10-kilometer CROP Walk for Hunger on Sunday, May 18.

The fund raiser reminds him of a sermon he heard a couple of years ago, and he quotes the speaker whose words he remembers but whose name he's forgotten: "If you really want to show your Christian faith, you should be walkin' it, not talkin' it."

"That seems to be what this is all about," Schram said.



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New committee idea well received

[COMMITTEE, Continued from Page 3]

tions of M-15.

The purpose of a DDA is to capture tax money in a specified area for improvements to that area, he said.

Carlisle said it is also possible for the village business area to participate in the DDA under the intergovernmental cooperation act should they want to. "Whatever the community (desires) are, the

DDA can and should reflect that," he said.

As the meeting wound to an end, attorney Gerald Fisher suggested that a planning and development committee be organized with representatives of the various boards as well as community members.

Though no appointments were made, the idea was well received.

"(We should) keep these matters alive," Fisher said.

-Fire call-

Sunday, April 27

Medical emergency at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Waldon Road; Fleet Ambulance transported patient to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM), Pontiac.

Person injured in motorcycle accident off Mann Road; transported to SJMH by Fleet.

Monday, April 28

Vehicle ran off road and hit a tree on Rattalee Lake Road east of Reese Road; person refused transport and treatment, then decided to have Fleet provide transportation to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH).

Injury accident at M-15 and Dixie Highway; used Jaws of Life to free victim; transported to hospital via Fleet.

Possible heart attack at Drayton Road address.

Tuesday, April 29

Assisted a man who fell out of a wheelchair.

Injury accident on M-15 at Cranberry Lake Road.

Wires down on Hidden Lane; Michigan Bell advised.

Assisted patient just home from the hospital into bed.

Wednesday, April 30

Injury auto accident on Clarkston Road; transported to SJMH.

Rollover accident on South Eston Road; patient taken to SJMH.

Burning complaint of an unauthorized and unattended fire on Tahoe Road at Mohawk Road.

Thursday, May 1

Pedestrian hit by car on Sashabaw Road at Clinton Road; transported by ambulance to PGH.

Friday, May 2

Travel trailer fire on Reeder Road; trailer totally destroyed; exterior damage to small storage shed from exposure to the heat.

Saturday, May 3

Possible injury accident reported on I-75 north of the weigh scale; found rollover property damage accident; sheriff's department at scene.

Medical emergency reported at Quik-Pik on M-15; found person sleeping in locked vehicle.

Public service call at Washington and Main streets; person locked out of vehicle.

Medical emergency at South Main Street address; Fleet at scene; patient transported.

Assisted with extrication in vehicle accident at Waterford Hill Raceway; Fleet and sheriff's department at scene.

Grass fire reported on I-75 north of weigh scale; nothing found.

Sunday, May 4

Vehicle fire on M-15 at I-75; fire confined to engine compartment; damage minimal.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 392 calls to date.

-Sheriff's log-

Saturday, May 3, a bicycle was found off Depot Road, Clarkston.

Saturday, paint was sprayed on a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Saturday, the door of a vehicle parked on Lakeview Drive, Independence Township, was damaged.

Saturday, a window at a house on Plum Street, Independence Township, was damaged.

Saturday, a bicycle was taken from a residence on East Church Street, Clarkston.

Saturday, the vinyl top of a car and its window were damaged while the vehicle was parked on North River Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, a radar detector was taken from a residence on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

Saturday, holes were slashed in the tires of two vehicles parked on Thendara Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, May 4, a weed-eater was taken from a residence on M-15, Independence Township.

Sunday, a BB was shot through the window of a residence on Chapelview, Independence Township.

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

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Opinions

Utopia?

Kathy Greenfield



After spending what seemed like the majority of the weekend on the road to East Lansing, I began thinking anew of my idea of Utopia.

My first thoughts of such a place began during our 11 moves before we settled in Clarkston. Those were the days when if we weren't moving, our friends were.

Utopia: A community where you could gather together all the people who meant a great deal to you. Each family would get along with all the others. It would be a safe place where Peaceful Harmony was alive and thriving.

With my brain on automatic pilot, since I have the route to East Lansing and back totally memorized, I extended the fantasy.

In this perfect place, everyone's children would be able to pursue their life goals *within walking distance* or at least by hopping on a bus or train or other form of mass transit.

While having fun with these thoughts, I let my mind wander to actual places created with similar goals in mind.

I've read about many Utopias (remember when communes had their glory days?) that inevitably faltered, but I've had personal experience with just one such dream.

The town was created in Virginia when I lived in the state. The developers took vacant property and established a small city from scratch with apartments, single-family dwellings, fine restaurants, hotels, recreational facilities and places to work. Newspapers tagged it as a Utopia and I read all about it.

I even had a chance to visit the place. Everything was new. The young couple we knew lived in an apartment with their first-born child. They loved their new home and proudly took us to see all the sights.

About 15 years passed, and I returned. This time, it was for a seminar and I stayed a week in one of the hotels.

There was really no sense of Utopia, at least not for people there for a brief visit. Good planning, however, was evident. There were stands of trees, walkways and evidence of an effort to maintain some of the natural beauty of the surroundings.

The seminar began with introductory remarks and the gentle suggestion that we avoid walking alone; good advice in any city setting.

After we had been there several days, we discovered that the area where we were staying was having problems with rapes.

Utopia . . . fizzle . . . poof!

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 48015.

USSR could show leadership

The Russian government practices not telling its citizens about disasters. The way we hear it, this lack of news gives the Russian people feelings of security, comfort, and satisfaction with their living/working conditions.

While news agencies behind the iron curtain are restricted from exposing mistakes, they are brazen in their reporting of accidents in the free world. It's a reverse way of assuring the citizens they have it better.

Take the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident in Pennsylvania in 1979. The Russian press went into great detail about our "disaster" and at the same time reassured their people their nuclear power plant in Chemobyl was the safest in the world.

Now we know Chemobyl was having a meltdown three days before it was reported . . . then not by Russia but by Sweden, 1,000 miles away.

Chemobyl appears to be a major disaster, unlike anything ever experienced. Ever!

And, we're told the Russians don't know how to deal with it, how to put out the fires, how to stop continuous radiation, how to prevent future failures.

If there ever was a time in the history of man-

kind for thoughts to be directed toward saving mankind, it is now.

The greatest scientists in all the world should be called and asked for help. All facts involved in building the power plant, as well as all information about the possible causes and cures, should be given these physicists.

This is a one-world problem. This world. Scientific leaders, and others, should all be totally aware of what did happen and is happening.

The Russians should want to know to protect themselves, and they should want other nations to gain all the knowledge they can from this experience.

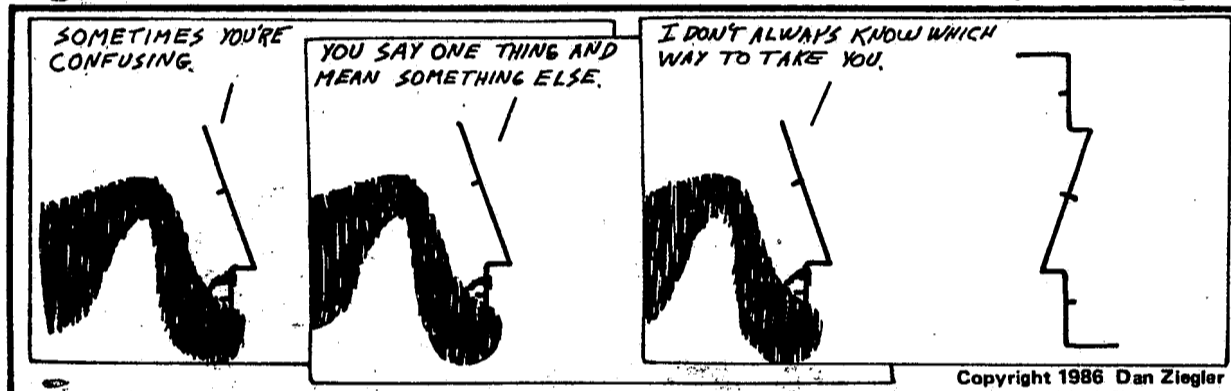
There has never been a more opportune time for Russia to show the world they want peace, they want cooperation, they want world understanding.

If the Russian government doesn't care enough about peoples of other nations—east, west and middle—to help save the races now, she apparently is willing to drop "the bomb."

If the Russian leaders have no feelings toward truly helping "save the world," as they could show by opening Chemobyl's doors to scientists, then they are without heart, compassion, or reason. JAS.

Zigmund Freed

by Dan Ziegler



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Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

Outdoor writers tend to get flaky with each "opening" day, be it deer, bird, or fish. Their brains direct their fingers onto keys reserved for naturalist eccentrics.

Read what one writer typed about a coming trout season: "Now the stream, with its leafless trees, in a quiet cathedral. Winds of fall and storms of winter have sorted the leaves, put them into piles upwind from the leafless willows."

Drivel. Opening day of trout season should be looked forward to like all other openings . . . as a retreat, vacation, breather from work.

Trout opening, being the last Saturday in April, is generally cold and often wet. You pack for trout season just like deer season; long johns, insulated everything, poison prevention and mittens.

The most action most trout fishermen get is that created by shivering.

Not so this season opener, April 26. By 10 a.m., when we reached our favorite spot, the sun was up and so was the temperature. Incidentally, 10 a.m. is about the right time to start. The trout don't move fast in cold water, and their hunger pangs aren't activated until mid-morn.

However, other signs were against us: The wind was out of the east, where fish bite the least. The muskrats were much too brazen. The ducks were too scarce, and the sand-hill crane's calling too loud.

By 2:00 it was time for soup. That's a 4-letter word followed by a nap. At 4:00 we tried for

bigger trout at the mouth of the Millequoquin River. Again the signs were wrong: The water temperature was too high for trout and too low for smelt, US-2 was too noisy, and the soup hadn't created just the right digestive action.

Three hours later we rolled in our lines and lures and headed for a local saloon. You can really get a lot of information in local saloons. Fact and philosophy flow freely, without basis for either.

We left one saloon with two stalwarts disagreeing over the stream temperature having to be 42 or 43 degrees for the smelt to run. Neither offered to buy.

The next day we spent two hours not catching perch and seven hours more not catching trout.

Mind you now, my companion Pansy Baldwin and I are very experienced fishermen. We have every lure known to man, and this year we carried different brands of lure odors.

I mean we had roll on, pour on, and wipe on. We had normal, glitter and glimmer. We used live bait, spinners, crickets, plugs, and imitation hatches.

We cast long and short with spinning tackle and fly rods. We used 2-pound test and 10 lb test lines.

Then, with but a short time before dinner, a 10-inch beauty hit my lure. It was our only catch in 32 hours of fishing, and it was a thing of beauty. Exciting in colors. Exciting to land. Exciting to talk about.

It was a fish to behold, but I ate it.

Letters to the editor

Article is unfair

In response to your recent article about kids in distress, I would like to say that if I hadn't grown up in Clarkston and gone to Clarkston schools from kindergarten to my graduation from Clarkston High School, I would think this was a community of divorced and substance and child abusers.

That was the message I got from the article and I think that message was untrue and unfair.

It's wrong to judge this community by a few people. I'm sure there are people in this area, like any other populated area, who need help. But the majority don't fall into that category.

Personally, my parents just celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary, aren't drug addicts and don't beat myself, my two brothers or my sister.

I think that's true of the majority of households around Clarkston, not a minority.

Parents of my friends, teachers, administrators and others in the community that I know—none of them fit into this stereotype of abusive, troubled people.

In a few weeks, I'll be finishing up my second year at Michigan Technological University and returning home to Clarkston for the summer.

Those of us who have lived there most of our lives know what kind of a community Clarkston is.

Don't we owe it to ourselves to let everyone else see it that way too?

Dawn Eschker

Pinch petunias

Dear Business Owners and Any Helpers:

Please, please keep your flower barrels watered, even if the bulbs are fading.

Please, everyone can help by pinching off the dead heads. This lets the strength return to the bulbs. The parking lot bulbs need the same treatment. Do not cut leaves or stems.

Summer planting will be done at the end of May. These plants will be well-pinchd back to promote fuller growth.

Please give your barrels a good, thorough watering every other day in hot dry weather. Please pinch dead petunias.

Everyone comments on how pretty the flowers are. Let's keep them that way.

If anyone would like to make a donation toward some perennials or a tree or bush for the Depot Park hill, or toward naturalizing bulbs to be planted in the

park this fall, I would be very grateful.

Make checks payable to the Village of Clarkston Beautification and send to Art Pappas, Village Treasurer, 55 W. Washington, Clarkston, MI 48016. Please enclose a note on how you would like your money spent.

I have a co-worker now, Lorry Mahler, so we will both be picking on you.

I really am grateful for all of your help. I want to thank every one of you.

Fontle M. ApMadoc

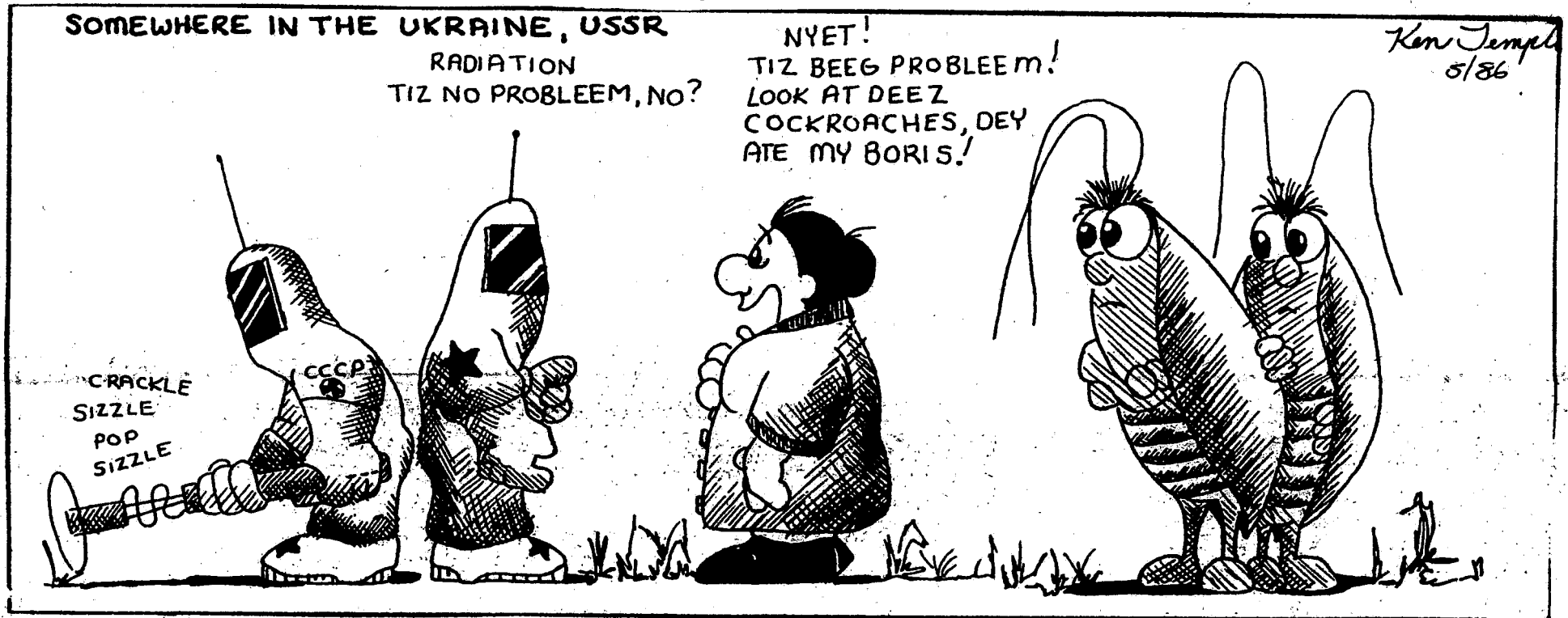
The good sports

Not too many fourth-grade boys would give up a Saturday morning of baseball to help in a cleanup. That is what Cub Scout Pack 341, Webelos Den 2 did.

Under the direction of their leader Pat Brody, they were at the Senior Center and helped the seniors clean the building and the yard.

A big thanks for their help. They were great. They were working for a Citizenship Achievement badge.

Sally Motsinger
Senior Citizen Advisory Council



'If it Fitz ...'

No Lucas in lobby

Jim Fitzgerald



On the same day the TV camera in my apartment building lobby broke down, it was revealed that County Executive Bill Lucas' gubernatorial campaign commercials might never be shown on television. You can't blame me for suspecting a conspiracy aimed at taking the excitement out of my life.

The lobby camera enables residents to see, without leaving their apartments, who is coming in and going out the front door. All they have to do is tune in Channel 6 and sit back and enjoy the spectacle.

The most fun is watching the pizza deliverymen. That's because you can immediately recognize them by the large flat boxes they carry. It is almost impossible to identify everybody else because they move in and out of camera range so swiftly.

People are in such a hurry these days. They don't stop to talk to the doorman or tap-dance before pushing through a door. It's rush, rush, rush. I've watched my own son speed through our lobby on Chanel 6 but the only way I could be sure it was him was by his bare feet.

(He doesn't put on his shoes and socks until he gets in his car. I once asked why and he said it was for the same reason he eats dinner standing up, leaning over the kitchen sink, and puts his shirt on in the elevator. But that's

another column.)

The fascination in watching our front door on TV is the mostly blurred images on the screen. The suspense is Hitchcock-like. You never know when a person might move slowly enough to be identified as someone you know or at least have heard of. Suddenly the other day, during the third hour of suspenseful watching, I recognized Tigers' President Jim Campbell by his shape, which is also Hitchcock-like.

"Come quick and see the man who led the Tigers to the 1984 World Series championship," I hollered at my wife in the kitchen. She arrived in time to note that he was wearing dark glasses.

"I don't like celebrities who hide behind dark glasses so people will know they're celebrities," she said.

(Later, under intense questioning, Campbell said he needed the glasses because he just had cataracts removed from both eyes. He added that his eyesight was improved 100 percent, which explains why the Tigers' pitching has been better lately.)

Anyway, on Tuesday a sign in the elevator said the lobby camera would be out of commission for awhile. And while I was still wondering how to find excitement on a TV set with no lobby channel, I read the dismaying news

about Bill Lucas.

Because the state Legislature is holding up approval of election subsidies, Lucas may not have enough money to buy TV time for his campaign commercials. "We have produced some really great commercials. I'm still the front-runner, and I'm confident that if we can get them on the air, you will see why I should be governor," he said.

I can't believe it. It is bad enough that the public might be denied their right to see the 10-second commercials that could determine the quality of the leadership of an entire state for four years.

It is even worse that we could all miss the blood-stirring suspense of watching a candidate pose with his family — a medical convention — while explaining it is time to turn this state around, create jobs, lower taxes, increase services and repay federally backed college loans.

To ensure the excitement of TV viewing, people should give Lucas the money to buy TV time. If that doesn't work, he should at least be allowed to give speeches in front of my lobby TV camera as soon as it's repaired.

Even when that camera is working as intended, there's no audio.

More mercy goodness

Carolyn Walker



On March 12, the 1967-kayak-flipping, near-drowning of my friend Mr. Pepper in Sylvan Lake became public information as I shared the story in my column.

It was the year he tried to show my friend and I how to mount our homemade kayaks.

I referred to him as "The Bald-Headed Bob" and told you that Mr. Pepper responded with a "mercy goodness" rather than blasphemy about his wet, surprised condition.

Subsequently, Mr. Pepper has seen fit to write the following version of my first summer on water skis as a rebuttal.

I am prepared to share it with you to prove that I can take it as well as dish it out (whatever it is).

Bear in mind as you read, that whenever I went to his house, he subjected me to his piano playing and crooning of "Nothing would be finer than to be in Carolina, in the morning . . . Or, I'm forever calling Caroline . . ."

For all his alleged affection for me, he never did get my name right. Oh well. Nothing is sacred anymore.

Mr. Pepper speaks:

Mercury goodness. I shore enjoyed that bit of Caroline Walker's on the virtues and vicissitudes of underwater kayaking.

Now, I wouldn't be so crass as to intrude upon her poetic license or flimsy grasp of historical accuracy, (but) it puts me in mind of the time Caroline almost took up water skiing.

Now, Caroline had the natural coordination of a new-born calf on a diving board.

So, as I looked back from the boat at this vision of blossoming puberty, held in expectant position by 10 or 12 friends and neighbors, glazed look in her eyes, knees knocking, I sez to myself, "It's going to be a long summer! Mercy goodness!"

On signal, I hit the throttle and caught a glimpse of splayed knees and skis, with Caroline attempting an impressive reverse somersault.

A pretty sight, but really, much too soon to be trying acrobatics.

Second try: A look of determination, teeth clenched, white knuckles clutching the tow-rope, again upright, ready for launch.

A new phenomena! Fingers welded to the tow-rope, seaweed in her teeth, a mass of early adolescence furrowing the water, skis bobbing in her wake.

And the summer wore on and on and . . .

But Caroline never wavered in determination.

Along about late October, finally, success. Victory. Oh day of joy and gladness!

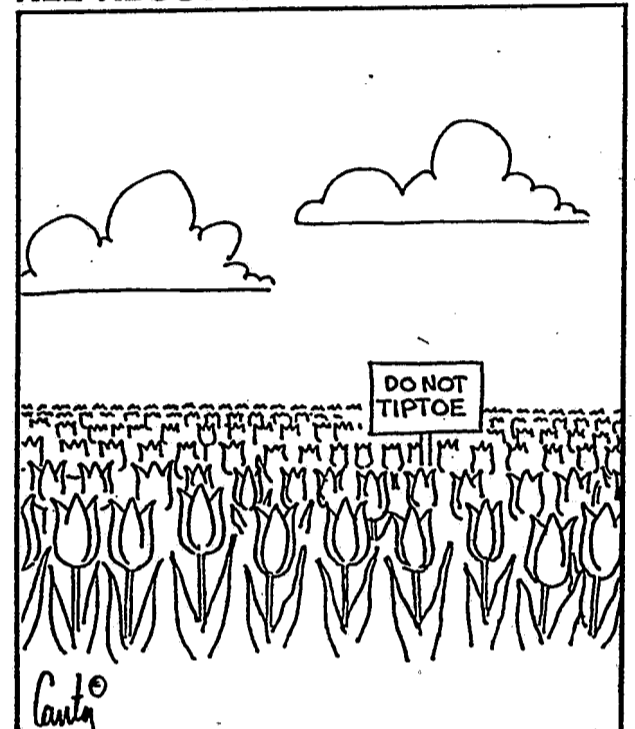
I'll never forget. There was our Caroline, spindle shanks gleaming in the autumn sun, fur parka over her swimsuit, muckluks frozen to two ironing boards, skimming along in a semi-crouch, a grimace of combined terror and triumph on her visage. . . .

So, next spring we got her into a kayak.

It may have saved her life!
Mercy goodness!

P.S. Today Caroline remains our much admired and beloved friend. If only she wouldn't exaggerate so . . .

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BPW gives scholarships, fashion show

The Clarkston (Mich.) News, Wed., May 7, 1986 9.

Scholarships totaling \$2,000 were presented to four area women at the Annual Spring Fashion Show of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Waterford-Clarkston.

The winners were Lora Bruce, Erin DuPree, Nancy Weir and Bonnie Valuet.

The evening of dinner, styles and scholarship awards was held at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. Co-chairpersons were Marty Wheeler and Joan Rogers.

The money raised from this year's event will be

used for scholarships presented at the next Spring Fashion Show on April 21, 1987.

Prizes awarded in a drawing were donated by Bowman Chevrolet, Tra Tech Custom Vans, and Dan and Margaret Roth of Food Town supermarkets.

Winner of the first prize, a trip for two to Toronto, Canada, was Michele Denison; second prize, a hot air balloon ride for two, went to Debi Gemel; and third prize, a 13-inch color television, was won by G. Elder.

Annie's II
is having a Mother's Day Special
5% CASH REBATE
on ALL PERMS and HAIRCUTS!
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PERMS \$26⁰⁰
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Make it Bloom With Bordine's!

Rose Bushes For "Mom"

Available in a variety of colors.
\$10.98 ea.

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White flowers in spring and cluster of orange
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For those hard to care for shade areas.
Myrtle, Pachysandra, Baltic Ivy.

Flat of 48 plants **\$25.98**

Flowering Crabapples

Beautiful ornamental trees with
pink, red, or white blooms in spring.
Colorful fruit in fall. 5-6' **\$30.98**

Mother's Day Color Gardens

Beautiful combination pots
bursting with colorful an-
nuals for sun or shade, are
fully arranged in clay pots
and bell planters. Perfect for
the deck, patio, walkway.
\$6.98 to \$29.98

European Gardens

Assorted planters of four
follage varieties with a
long-lasting flowering
plant.
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Bordine's Rose & Floral Spray Bomb

An outstanding general
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Sale \$3.79

Sunset Book How to Grow Roses

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Bordine's Rose & Floral Dust

Fights common insects and diseases on roses in
a handy duster container colored green to
blend with foliage. Reg. \$4.79 **Sale \$3.79**

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Enjoy indoors for up to 3 weeks,
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Great for the shady
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Over 2000 beautiful
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Single or double
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Photo inquiry

by Julie LePere

Has your opinion of nuclear power changed since the nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union?



"Yes, I hate nuclear anything. I think it's stupid if it could destroy all of us."
Denise Hampton
Bank employee
Oxford Township



"Very much so. It's really proven to be more dangerous than they anticipated. I'm fearing for the generations to come."
Betty Lang
Business owner
Park Valley Drive
Independence Townshp



"My opinion never changed. It's still the same, no nukes."
Roy Urbin
Direct care worker
Neilson Road
Springfield Township



"Yes, I guess I feel they should be a little more careful. . . . There's not room to make a mistake."
Barbara Peters
Unemployed
Villa Crest Road
Springfield Township

The NICKELODEON Restaurant

M-15 - Clarkston, MI 625-4833

Mother's Day Special Chicken Cordon Bleu \$8.95 Complete Dinner

Complete Menu Available Including Childrens

— ENTREES —

All entrees served with soup or salad bar plate, french fried potatoes, rice pilaf or spaghetti with tomato sauce.
(Baked potatoes served after 5:00 p.m.)

New York Strip	Enjoy the King of Steaks in a large size. Flame broiled to your order.	\$11.50
New York Steak	A medium sized steak flame broiled to your order.	8.95
Bar B.Q. Ribs	Special trim of meaty ribs smothered in barbecue sauce.	9.25
Steak & Shrimp	Whole slab, a la carte	11.25
Shish-Kabob	Our petite steak joined with fantail shrimp.	9.95
Grecian Delight	Tender chunks of selected meat marinated in our own seasoning. Served on a skewer with onions and peppers on a bed of rice pilaf.	8.95
Beef Liver	Tender select morsels of marinated meat, served with sauteed vegetable over a bed of rice pilaf.	8.95
Gyros Dinner	Grilled and smothered with grilled onions or bacon.	6.25
Ground Sirloin	Lamb & beef shavings seasoned to perfection.	6.25
	Flame broiled the way you like, topped with grilled onions.	6.25

Seafood & Fowl

Bar B.Q. Chicken	Flump, juicy chicken with lots of barbecue sauce.	\$6.95	Orange Roughy	Baked New Zealand style fish.	9.50	Clams	Braised deep fried and served with tartar sauce.	7.25
Grecian Chicken	Flame broiled with garlic, tomatoes and onions.	6.95	Rainbow Trout	Just a broiled with lemon butter.	8.95	Scallops	Deep fried and served with tartar sauce.	9.50
Fried Chicken	Fried in crisp golden breading.	6.95	Shrimp	Jumbo handbreaded tossed during deep fry to a golden brown served with cocktail sauce.	\$9.50	Cod Fillet Almondine	Baked in a light breading and topped with almonds.	7.95
Chicken Delight	Breaded chicken served with smothered spaghetti over a bed of rice.	7.95				Catch of the Day	Mkt. Price	

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Incredible edibles - Go Mandarin for Mother's Day

A salad that would be perfect to serve with dinner on Mother's Day was submitted to the Clarkston Community Women's Club Cookbook "Incredible Edibles" by Barb Richards of Clarkston.

MANDARIN SALAD

¼ cup sliced almonds
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon sugar
½ head lettuce (or any combination of greens)
1 cup chopped celery
1 11-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained
2 green onions, sliced thin (use tops)

DRESSING

¼ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon parsley
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of Tabasco sauce

Cook almonds and sugar over low heat, stirring constantly until sugar is melted and almonds are coated. Spoon onto waxed paper. Cool and break apart.

Place lettuce, celery, onions and oranges in a large bowl. Combine dressing ingredients and shake to mix well. Pour over greens and toss. Top with almonds.

The "Incredible Edibles" cookbook is for sale for \$6 at the Independence Township Library, Village Bookstore, Carol's Village Grill, Gayanne's Floral Concept and Pontiac State Bank's downtown Clarkston branch.

The cookbook is a publication of the Clarkston Community Women's Club, a non-profit organization. The club uses the proceeds for community service projects.

How many calories are in a drink?

Dear Cat Paw:

What qualifications do you have to give advice on substance abuse? Do you have any college degrees? College Student (U of D)

Dear College Student:

The Chemical People of Clarkston asked me the same question before I started to write this weekly column with their blessing.

My qualifications are as follows: I have a bachelor's degree in education with a major in foreign language and psychology and a master's degree with a dual major in psychology and counseling.

I am Michigan state certified to teach not only foreign language but any of the social sciences at the secondary levels.

I am also Michigan state certified as a substance abuse counselor.

Along with the above credentials, I have done many years of volunteer work with young people who abuse drugs. I also wrote a complete course syllabus for the Clarkston Community Education Department.

In addition, I cannot begin to tell you the amount of reading required to keep up with the constantly changing study of drug abuse since new data is revealed and published almost daily.

Dear Cat Paw:

After a party, I can't remember what happened or went on. Am I sick? I drink beer only, and only forget some of the party.

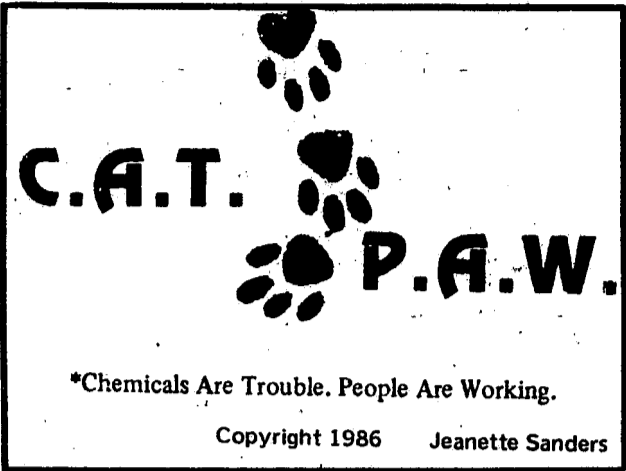
Loves to Party

Dear Loves to Party:

It sounds like you are experiencing blackouts. A blackout is an amnesia-like period that is often associated with heavy drinking.

Someone who is or has been drinking may appear to be perfectly normal. He or she functions quite normally with the task at hand. Yet later, the person has no memory of what has transpired.

The blank spaces in the memory may be total or partial. A person who has been drinking and who experiences blackouts will not, for example, be able to recall how he got home, how the party ended, how he



landed a plane or what important decision he made that day.

As you can imagine, this spotty memory can cause severe distress to say nothing of being dangerous in certain circumstances.

Please check with your doctor or local drug treatment center and get some help.

Dear Cat Paw:

How many calories are in a drink?

Tubby

Dear Tubby:

You didn't say which drink, so I will list several. Beer, 12-ounce can, 173 calories; scotch, 1 ounce, 73; martini, 3 ounces, 145; rum, 1 ounce, 73; fortified wine, 120-160.

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

Cat Paw author Jeanette Sanders resides in Springfield Township.

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



A PART OF THE PAST

... tastefully alive today in this restored late 1800 farmhouse. Open stair case, beams, high ceilings, wide oak trim retains a grand yet warm atmosphere. 4 bedrooms, cheerful kitchen, first floor laundry, large deck, barn, 5 acres. Short drive north of Clarkston. \$163,500.

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Super neat with neutral decor, 1½ baths, with lower level family room. Large dining room and cathedral ceiling living room. Carport. \$47,900.

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Discover Concord Manor excitement during our May Home Decorating Sale Event!

Selections that add drama and warmth to your living room, these Collectors Classics are expressive of the great Ethan Allen tradition. Find designs, textures, patterns ideas for the way you live, all at great savings. Other impressive Ethan Allen furniture collections are on sale as well as lamps, carpeting, draperies and much more! Discover the fine art of Ethan Allen now during our May Home Decorating Sale Event!



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Glass Door Upper Wall Units, ea.	929.75	779.75
7-Piece Wall System (as shown)	4,258.25	3,548.25
Armless Sofa (78"), Iron	979.50	799.50
Left Facing Section (94"), Iron	1,099.50	899.50
Right Facing Section (87"), Iron	999.50	819.50
Armless Chair, Iron	399.50	319.50
Ottoman, Iron	199.50	159.50
Adjustable Solid Brass Pharmacy Lamp	169.75	139.75



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THRU
Wed., May 14

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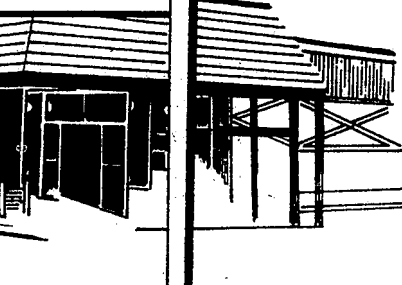
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Scoreboard

Baseball

Clarkston Junior Varsity Baseball Wolves 11, Mott 0

May 2—Zach Brown pitches a two-hitter, supported by the hitting of Aaron Hesse and Josh Newblatt. Brown also nabs two hits in this game.

Wolves 3, Kettering 8

April 30—Brown pitches for the win, getting relief help from Jamie Shuttleworth. Stacy Turner hits a two-run homer. Jeff Tungate and Newblatt both hit well.

Wolves 14, Lake Orion 1

April 28—Tungate strikes out 13 and gives up only two hits in this game. Excellent hitting from: Newblatt, four-for-four with one home run; Mike Peel, three hits; and Tungate, Brown and Sean McCracken with two hits each. The overall team record is 10 wins, one loss. The Wolves are 4-0 in the G.O.A.L.

THIS WEEK: Milford at Clarkston, May 7, 4 p.m.; Clarkston at Royal Oak Dondero, May 8, 4:30; and Lake Orion at Clarkston, May 9, 4 p.m. **NEXT WEEK:** Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, May 12, 4 p.m.; Waterford Mott at Clarkston, May 14, 4 p.m.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars Cougars 3, Howell 4

May 2—The Cougars lose a well-played game. Bill Larken pitches. B.J. Wood hits two of the Cougars' three hits, and Bill Jawlick hits the other one.

Cougars 7, Pierce 15

May 1—A strong wind and a few errors help Pierce, against Sashabaw in this one.

Cougars 6, Clarkston 7

April 29—The Cougars are behind, 5-0, but take the lead, 6-5. They give up the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Al Green pitches well. Wood, Matt Rouse and Dave London tally two hits each.

THIS WEEK: Walled Lake Western at Sashabaw, May 8, 4 p.m. **NEXT WEEK:** Sashabaw at Lakeville, May 13, 4 p.m.; Sashabaw at Mason, May 14, 4 p.m.; Sashabaw at Walled Lake Central, May 15, 4 p.m.

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines Wolverines 11, Crary 1

Everybody plays; everybody bats in this game. Matt Carson strikes out five, giving up two hits. Scott Weeks and Erik Mackson both hit well.

Wolverines 5, Walled Lake Central 4

April 30—The Wolverines barely squeak by for a win in this game. They score the winning run in the bottom of the last inning. Tim Banfield strikes out six for the win. Mackson and Carson hit two apiece.

Wolverines 7, Sashabaw 6

April 29—The Wolverines win the game in the bottom of the seventh. Carson pitches, and is relieved by Mackson. Darin Brandt hits three, and he is helped by the hitting of Brian Rigonan, Scott Weeks and Alex Menzies. Banfield and Brandt play well defensively.

THIS WEEK: Clarkston at Lake Orion, May 8, 4 p.m.

Track

Clarkston High School Girls Wolves 94, Lake Orion 34

April 29—The girls win another one with several good performances, including a new school record in the shot put for Shivonne DeBoer at 39 feet.

First places: discus, DeBoer; long jump, Jane Selent; high jump, Tara Carncross; two-mile relay, Jennifer Smith, Michelle Poole, Kate Conlen and Wendy Cohoon; 110-yard hurdles, Jennifer Farough; 100-yard dash, Selent; 880-yard relay, Michell Baker, Terri Engel, Shannon Kilcline and Cohoon; mile run, Melissa Elfes; 330-yard low hurdles, Farough; 880-yard run, Cohoon; 220-yard dash, Selent; two-mile run, Elfes; mile relay, Conlen, Karen Garwood, Kilcline and Farough.

THIS WEEK: Clarkston at Avondale, 4 p.m.

Clarkston High School Boys Wolves 49, Ashley Relays

May 3—The boys finish fourth behind Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central and Milford on a cold, windy Saturday.

First places: heavy man relay team of Keith Krupp, Kevin Krupp, K.C. Baran and Matt DeBoer; pole vault, Matt Scharl; discus, Keith Krupp. Second places: 440-yard relay, David Baran, Gunnar Karlstrom, Rod Parke and Rick Kelley; high jump, Chris Poulos. Third place: sprint medley, Chris Locher, Parke, Karlstrom and Jim Hall. Fourth place: mile relay, Hall, Rick Migrants, Locher and Eric Thomas.

Wolves 74, Lake Orion 63

April 29—The Wolves win this away meet in Lake Orion and up their record to 4 wins, 0 losses in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

First places: shot put, Keith Krupp; discus, Keith Krupp; long jump, Locher; high jump, Poulos; 440-yard relay team, Baran, Karlstrom, Kelley and Migrants; 440-yard dash, Hall; 300-yard low hurdles, Bill Bastuba; mile relay, Locher, Migrants, Thomas and Hall; pole vault, Scharl; high jump, Poulos.

NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Avondale, May 8, 4 p.m.

Sashabaw 9th Grade Girls

Cougars 1st, Pontiac Northern Invitational

May 1—The Cougars take a first place victory in this meet with a few first places and lots of second and third places. Despite the cold weather, they beat Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central and Clarkston in the eight-team invitational.

First places: two-mile relay, Marigrace Minni, Emily Winfield, Heather Fricks and Merideth Green; high jump, Lisa Bertling; 440-yard dash, Joelle Choops.

NEXT WEEK: Sashabaw at Pierce, May 20, 4:30

Clarkston 9th Grade Girls

Wolverines 4th, Pontiac Northern Invitational

May 1—Clarkston girls place fourth behind Sashabaw, Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central.

Second place: Jenny Groner, discus; 800-meter relay, Holly Edmunds, Nichole Chinavare, Jill Atkinson and Jenny Davis. Third place: 200-meter dash, Davis; 110-meter intermediate hurdles, Bree Michelson; 400-meter relay, Chinavare, Atkinson, Romy Tappero and Davis. Fourth place: 1600-meter run, Carrie Knibbs. Fifth place: 800-meter run, Heather Moe; 100-meter dash, Chinavare.

NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Lake Orion, May 13, 4:30

Clarkston 9th Grade Boys

Wolverines 4th, Pontiac Northern Invitational

May 1—The boys run well in the invitational, finishing behind Lake Orion, Pierce and Sashabaw.

First place: two-mile run, Brad Gaulin. Second place: discus, Dave Saffron; 3200-meter relay, Mike Elgie, Gaulin, Shawn Lambouris and Kent Hansen. Third place: high jump, Saffron; 400-meter relay, Bob Brown, Chris Vandermark, Marc Pierson and Kevin Dunlop; 800-meter relay, Dunlop, Elgie, Vandermark and Marc Pierson. Ross Rosenthal placed fourth in the high jump.

NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Lake Orion, May 13, 4:30 p.m.

Tennis

Clarkston High School Varsity Wolves 5, Lake Orion 2

May 2—The netters take first place in the G.O.A.L. by beating the LO Dragons. Jameson Craig and Dan Travis win their singles matches for Clarkston. Doubles winners: Giovanni Finell and Steve Wiedemann, Hernando Hulleza and Rick Haden, and Jeep Lynch and Steve Hollis.

THIS WEEK: Clarkston at Pontiac Northern, May 7, 4 p.m.; League Meet at Clarkston, May 9, 4 p.m.

Softball

Clarkston High School Junior Varsity Wolves 13, Mott 8

May 2—The Wolves use good hitting to boost their record to eight wins, one loss. Amy Morris hits a key double when the score is tied to put the Wolves ahead. Other good hitting comes from Jacki Patrick, Renda Beck and Wendy Scroby. Catcher Amy Rice plays well defensively.

Wolves 14, Kettering 18

April 30—The J.V. team receives its first loss due to a few too many errors. Still, hitting is good from Beck, Patrick and Scrobe.

Wolves 9, Lake Orion 3

April 28—In an excellent performance by all players, the Wolves win. Pitcher Heather Luchenbach boosts her record to five wins, zero losses. Good defensive play comes from Patrick, Beck, Chris Castillo and Amy Morris. Scrobe pinch hits a home run. Patrick and Tracy Roek each go three-for-three.



Clarkston Junior High Wolverines Wolverines 21, Crary 7

May 1—A combination of errors and cold weather conditions brings this loss. Dana Austin and Tisha Sherman hit two apiece.

Wolverines 7, Crary 21

April 29—Tisha Sherman pitches a four-hitter for the win. Good hitting comes from Austin, Jenny Grohs, Kelly Duty, Laurie Peel and Sherman ensure the win. Peggy Agar plays well defensively at second base.

THIS WEEK: Clarkston at Lake Orion, May 8, 4 p.m. **NEXT WEEK:** Lake Orion at Clarkston, May 13, 4 p.m.; Mason at Clarkston, May 15, 4 p.m.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars Cougars 3, Perce 17

May 1—Windy conditions again hinder the Cougars. Heather Behrens and Vandenberg each get one hit.

Cougars 9, Clarkston 12

April 29—Despite good play, the Cougars lose to their cross-town rivals. Pitcher Stacey Vandenberg walks only two. Jennifer Coucilman hits three. Tammy Jeans hits two and bats in three runs.

THIS WEEK: Sashabaw at Romeo, May 7, 4 p.m. **NEXT WEEK:** Sashabaw at South Lyon, May 12, 4 p.m.; Sashabaw at Lakeville, May 13, 4 p.m.; Sashabaw at Mason, May 14, 4 p.m.

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MAA honors Vaara

By Julie LePere

For his 21 years of officiating, Mel Vaara was one of 121 referees honored at a banquet given by the Michigan High School Athletic Association in Lansing.

Of the 9,000 referees in Michigan, these few were honored for their dedication to athletics for more than 20 years.

Vaara, assistant superintendent of Clarkston Schools and acting principal of Clarkston High School, received a plaque from the association as well.

The Independence Township resident began refereeing in 1955 when he was a teacher at Clarkston Elementary School.

"When I was younger, I did it for the physical exercise and for the extra income," he said. "Today I do it mostly for the exercise."

He has officiated basketball, baseball, track and cross country in nearly every city in Oakland County, and he has coached most of those sports as well.

"When I wasn't coaching, I was refereeing," he

said. "Two of my (refereeing) partners were Bob Brumback and Dom Mauti, but they gave it up, and I'm still refereeing today."

Vaara also enjoys playing the sports.

"In college, I played basketball and track," he said. "I just quit playing softball at Clintonwood Park, and I (recently) quit playing basketball."

"I love to play golf, but I'm not any good at it," he said.

"I've played sports all my life."

Before becoming an administrator, Vaara taught at CHS and Clarkston Junior High School, in addition to his first job as an elementary school teacher.

Also, he was principal and counselor at CJHS and principal of the then new Sashabaw Junior High School. He was principal of both junior high schools simultaneously in 1972.

"I went in the board office in the fall of 1972," said Vaara, "and I've been there ever since except for these four months" as acting principal at CHS.



Mel Vaara has officiated sports for more than 20 years. For this feat, he was honored at a banquet hosted by the Michigan Athletic Association in Lansing.

Sports



SOFTBALL SLUGGER: Jackie Patrick prepares for a bunt against Pontiac Northern on April 23. The junior varsity Wolves beat the Huskies.

28-0, in that game; and have continued with an undefeated record in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

CJHS vs. SJHS

By Julie LePere

The lead passed back and forth between the two teams during the Clarkston-Sashabaw ninth-grade baseball game last week.

Clarkston led, 5-0, in the first inning. Sashabaw scored one in the fifth inning and five in the sixth inning to take the lead, 6-5. Clarkston scored two in the bottom of the seventh to win.

"It was a well-played game," said Clarkston coach Dave McDonald. "Both teams played well."

Matt Carson relieved Erik Mackson for the win. The leading hitters for the Wolverines were Darin Brandt, three hits; and Brian Rigonan, Scott Weeks and Alex Menzies with two hits each.

"It was a friendly rivalry," said McDonald. "They play with each other in the summer league, so they know each other."

For the Sashabaw Cougars, Al Green pitched well.

"I was pleased with the way they came back," said Sashabaw coach Tom Smith. "After being down, 5-0, they could have died. They played good baseball."

Matt Rouse and Dave London each hit two for the Cougars, and the coach voiced praise for the entire team.

"They showed good hustle and a good attitude," he said. "I was pleased with our performance. Maybe next time the score will be different."

Birtsas plays AAA

Tim Birtsas isn't pitching for the Oakland A's this year. Instead, the left-hander is playing AAA baseball for Oakland's Pacific Coast League in Tacoma, Wash.

Birtsas, a graduate of Clarkston High School and Michigan State University, played his first major league season with Oakland last year.

"He was sent to AAA because he didn't have a very good spring season," said his father, Gus Birtsas.

The A's had asked him to lose weight for this season, said Gus, and Tim was determined to lose it quickly, but it left him weakened.

"Rather than sending him directly to AAA, they kept him (for the spring)," said Gus.

In order to regain his strength and speed, he needs to pitch every fifth game, said Gus.

Birtsas, whose fastball was consistently around 90-91 mph last year, will be able to get in the pitching time he needs from AAA.

"He could be there the whole summer," said Gus, "or he could work his way up, depending on their (Oakland's) needs."

"He's adjusting, but now that he's had a taste of major league, he wants to get back. He's got a good attitude. We're hopeful, and so is he."



Photo by Julie LePere

SOFTBALL ACE: Missy Odell prepares to bunt against Waterford Mott on Friday. The varsity Wolves win, 5-1, to take the lead in the Greater Oakland Activities League at the end of the first round of play. On Monday, the Wolves beat Pontiac Northern in the first game of the second round.

Workout day fund raiser

Want to exercise for more than one good cause? In addition to the pursuit of good health, the "Workout Day for MDA" at the Deer Lake Racquet Club will provide a way to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The event is planned Saturday, May 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

In order to participate, exercisers must have at least \$10 in pledges. A free Workout T-shirt will be provided for those with pledges of \$20 or more. Refreshments will be served.

In addition, the top fund raisers will win the following prizes: 1st, a weekend trip for two to Toronto, Canada (rail and motel); 2nd, AM/FM stereo cassette player; 3rd, champagne brunch for two; and 4th, free Nautilus certification.

For details, call 625-8686 or stop by the front desk to sign up.

CJHS needs coach

Clarkston Junior High School needs a ninth-grade football coach for next fall.

The position was left vacant when former coach Dave Smith resigned.

Anyone interested in coaching should call, by May 30, Paul Tungate at 625-0906 or CJHS Principal Duane Lewis at 625-5361.

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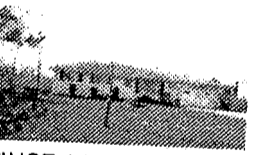
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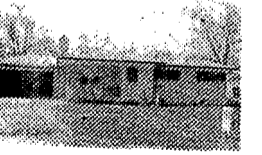
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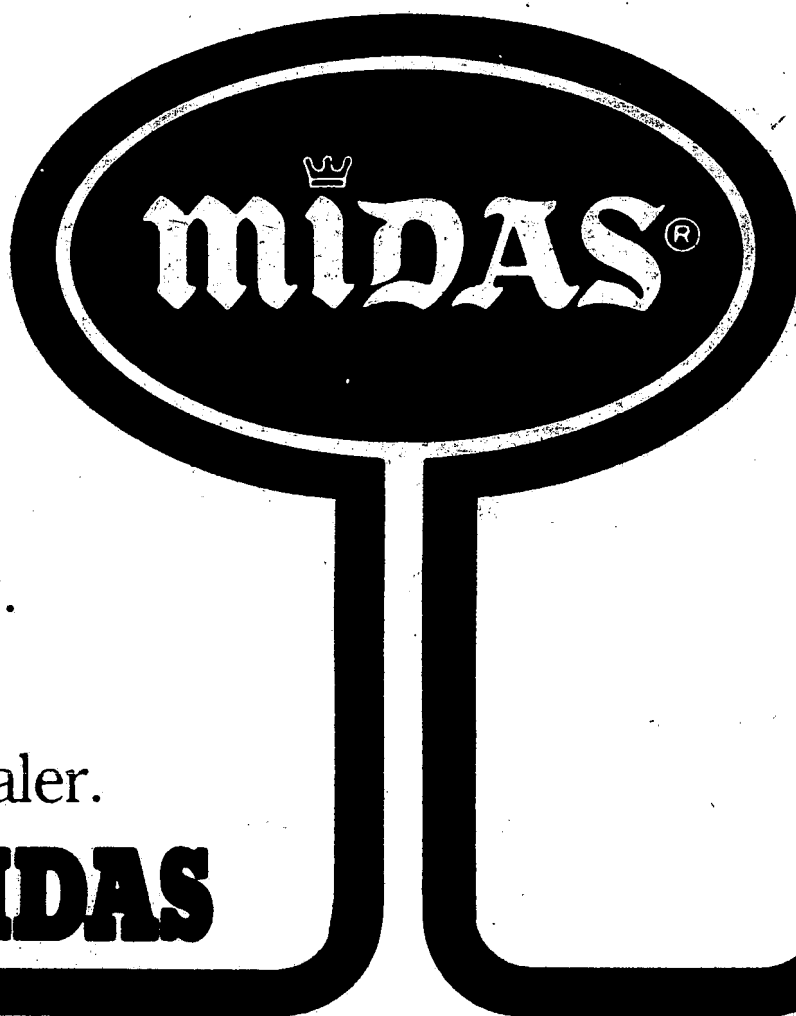
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Wolves varsity ball

Batters drop two in the GOAL



CHS varsity baseball player Scott Giroux watches as a ball pitched by Mott goes by. Mott gave the Wolves one of their two losses.

By Julie LePere

The varsity Wolves are hitting well, pitching well and playing good all-around baseball this season.

In a double-header against both Rochester schools Saturday, Clarkston emerged victorious.

Against Rochester Adams, they came from behind to win, 9-5.

Jim Ruelle pitched the entire game, striking out two. He gave up four hits and three walks in the victory.

Good hitting from Tom Ruelle, Scott Giroux, Rob Ronk and Gary Ritch kept the Wolves on track. Jeff Billig helped the cause by batting in three runs.

Against Rochester, Clarkston won, 12-4.

This time, Jeff Tungate was the winning pitcher. He struck out 11, gave up seven hits and eight walks.

Stacy Turner hit one home run, and Mike Walters went two-for-four, hitting one home run.

Also hitting well were Rusty Swan, Tom Ruelle, Jim Ruelle and Ed Whitaker.

Against Mott on Friday, they didn't play as well, and they received only their second loss of the season.

"It was pretty cold," said Coach Roy Warner.

"We didn't get any key hits when we needed them. They got one when they needed it, and they won," he said.

Ed Adkins pitched, while the efforts of Whitaker, Swan and Ronk at the plate weren't enough for a win.

The Wolves' season record is 10-2 overall and 2-2 in the Greater Oakland Activities League. They play at Milford on May 7; Royal Oak Dondero plays at Clarkston on May 8; and Clarkston travels to Lake Orion on May 9 this week.

Wolverines vs. Cougars

By Julie LePere

In a close game last week, Sashabaw and Clarkton Junior High Schools went to bat against each other.

With the freak March winds, both teams had to contend with a ball that was tough to judge. The home team Clarkton Wolverines were the winners.

"We played a good game overall," said Clarkton coach John Craven. "We had the lead most of the game. Sashabaw tied us, 8-8, in the top of the sixth inning, but we scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth to win.

"I was quite proud of our girls, the way they came back. . . . That was good for us," he said.

Tisha Sherman led the way, pitching the whole game. She gave up only four hits.

Peggy Agar had nine chances at second base and posted no errors.

Offensively, Dana Austin, Jenny Grohs, Kelly Duty, Laurie Peel and Sherman hit well, with two hits each.

"We're a pretty evenly matched team," said Craven. "It was a close game. It could have gone either way."

Sashabaw coach Nancy Foster also felt the teams were evenly matched.

"Both teams played real well," she said. "We didn't hit the ball real aggressively."

The Cougars' pitcher, Stacey Vandenberg, gave up only two walks, while teammates Jennifer Councilman and Tammy Jeans put forth a good effort at the plate.

"It was a super windy day," said Foster. "The wind was blowing the ball all over the place."

The teams meet again on May 27 at the Cougars' home field.

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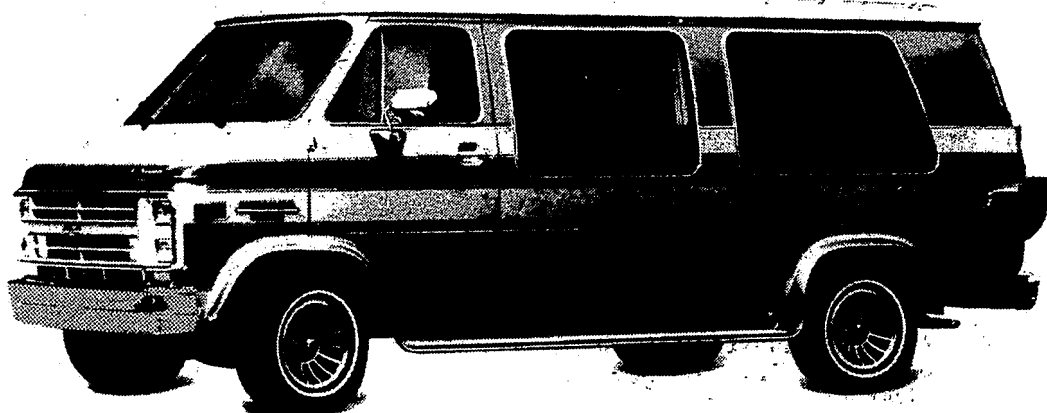
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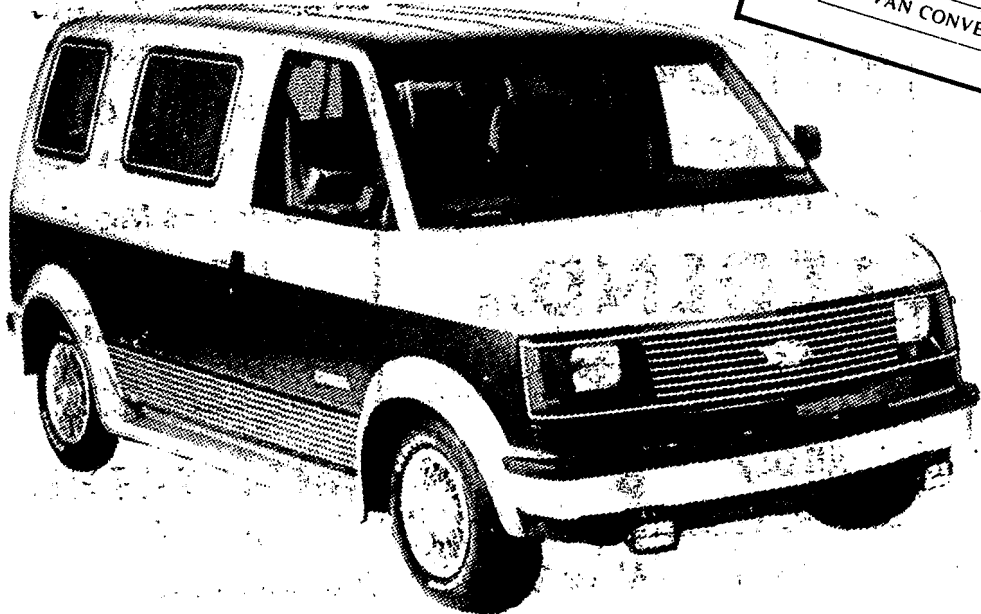


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Honor roll

20 Wed., May 7, 1986 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Clarkston Junior High School

9TH GRADE

ALL A'S
 Nichole Chinavare
 Steven Cook
 Kristine Fromm
 Kent Hansen
 James Huttenlocher
 Gary Jackman
 Matthew Plec
 Brian Rigonan
 Beth Samuel
 Charles Smithers
 Jason Werner
B OR BETTER
 Peggy Agar
 Kristin Allison
 Evonne Atkin
 Kyle Bray
 Vickie Card
 Coy Carlson
 Jennifer Carr
 Dale Chandler
 Jennifer Davis
 William Deloney
 Wendy Drake
 Kellee Duty
 Kim Eaton
 Matthew Eby
 Ronda Emhoff
 Brad Erickson
 Stacia Gackstetter
 Ken Garza
 Jennifer Grohs
 Jennifer Groner
 Mark Hetherington
 Robert Himburg
 Christopher Houston
 Heather Jackson
 Shawna Jordan
 Dawn Kosinski
 Erik Mackson
 Ann McClellan
 Joe Meloche
 Julia Meredith
 Bree Michelsen
 David Moore
 Alexander Morouse
 Notalie Noll

Richard Oppmann
 Jill Pilarcik
 Dana Robinson
 Gina Robinson
 Ross Rosenthal
 Stacey Roy
 David Saffron
 Lisa Sanford
 Christine Serb
 Jennifer Sexton
 Carrie Slade
 Liane Swan
 Kari Swift
 Angela Tobey
 Courtney Van Horn
 Scott Vess
 Elizabeth Webb
 Scott Weeks
 James Weyer
 Robert Wilson
B AVERAGE
 John Auston
 Tim Banfield
 Nathaniel Burge
 Matthew Carson
 Mark Chaustowich
 Heather Cooper
 Angela Cumming
 Douglas Duftrin
 Kristin Gilbert
 Deborah Gordon
 Scot Greetham
 Laurie Hall
 Michael Haslock
 Richard Huffman
 Wesley Jackson
 Jennifer Johnston
 Amy Keller
 Shawn Lambouris
 Joseph Martinez
 Kevin McCormick
 Matthew Mellen
 Alex Menzies
 Heather Moe
 Christine Morlock
 Erik Olson
 Chris Parsons
 Laurie Peel

Mark Pierson
 Laura Postal
 Dawn Pritchard
 Angela Robinson
 Barton Roeser
 Jennifer Ross
 Heather Ruddy
 Kristin Scislowicz
 Tisha Sherman
 Alysia Vecsei
 Timothy Zeller

8TH GRADE

ALL A'S
 Michelle Darby
 Rhonda Jokisch
 Nichole Kidder
 Wendy Manning
 Leanne Stevens
B OR BETTER
 Rebecca Abdo
 Jason Brown
 Nancy Carosella
 Heather Crabtree
 Kimberly Creech
 Shona Davenport
 Derek Diederich
 Matthew Doty
 Anthony Dove
 Michele Driscoll
 Kerri Ehlers
 Michelle Folwell
 Edward Gitre
 Jeffrey Gruber
 Robyn Harris
 Brian Harrison
 Amy Hewelt
 Christopher Hiner
 Julie Hunter
 Julianne Irish
 Heather Johnson
 Kelly Jones
 Rebecca Kar
 Aaron Keech
 John King
 Carol Kolasz
 Robert Kolka
 Jonas Kunsu

Jami Lerner
 Jody Lopucki
 Susan Lovse
 Karen Lowe
 Lisa Manzo
 David McGuire
 Robin Menke
 Michael Mulligan
 Nancy Needham
 Elizabeth Novak
 Benjamin Orourke
 Nicole Oswald
 Monica Schramm
 Melissa Sloan
 Celeste Steinhelper
 Sarah Taylor
 John Terpstra
 Laura Wendt
 Jason Wenger
 Bonnie Whetstone
 Stephen White
 Jason Yoder
B AVERAGE
 Kevin Barnett
 Mark Batzloff
 Todd Bennett
 Deborah Burson
 Darla Chavis
 Matthew Cook
 Brian Doyle
 Nicole Dumas
 Daniel Eberhardt
 Amy Forster
 Robert Geach
 Edward Gilleland
 Dale Hawks
 Thomas Holiday
 James John
 David Johnson
 Noel Jonescue
 Guy Kennedy
 Frederick Lamm
 Jamie Law
 Jeffrey Locher
 Steve Lukens
 Heather MacDonald
 Michael McArdle
 Dennis Miller


Erin Mulloy
 Christopher Neighbors
 Jennifer Pearl
 Rebecca Phillips
 Brian Polley
 Jason Randolph
 Jeffrey Ryan
 Marc Sanderson
 Kathleen Sherrill
 Kristin Smith
 Tara Smith
 Keith Turner
 Michelle Turner
 Joel Wells
 Chandra Wilson
 Elise Wollesen

7TH GRADE

ALL A'S
 Michelle Davis
 Jennifer Fussman
 Ethan Lee
 Jennifer McChesney
 Christi Oppmann
B OR BETTER
 Brian Alessi
 Karen Bielecki
 Sharry Bronson
 Matthew Brown
 Michael Cameron
 Todd Conklin
 Colleen Cruz
 Andrew Deloney
 Caroline Duling
 Heather Flor
 Keri Garascia
 Robert Isgrigg
 Geoffrey Johns
 Nichole Jones
 Kevin Juzysta
 Nicholas Karloff
 Alfred Manser
 Christopher Merz
 Damon Michelsen
 Brian Pettit
 Carrie Roeser
 Stacey Secatch
 Jeffrey Sequin

Jason Slater
 Jefferson Smithers
 Kimberly Staples
 Michelle Studd
 Tina Sutherland
 Marc Swartout
 Robert Taylor III
 Elizabeth Walker
 Wendy Warchock
 Joseph Webb
 Shannon Wiltse
 Jennifer Woodward
B AVERAGE
 Julie Bishop
 Lori Carncross
 Heather Carr
 Michael Crowley
 Joel Davis
 David Eby
 Andy Gordon
 Lori Haslock
 Anissa Howard
 Bethany King
 Steve Kithil
 Kimberly Kolody
 Rebecca Kosek
 Kimberly Kurz
 Andrew Liimatta
 Robin Link
 Lawrence Loehne
 Kathleen Manser
 David Marks
 Christopher McAlister
 Joel Mellen
 Deborah Morgan
 Britt Ried
 Michael Stoutenberg
 Amy Tower
 Stacy Travnikar
 Steven Tungate
 Kari Upham
 Gretchen Vida
 Reese Vogel
 Jeffrey Waite
 Robert Ward
 Scott Williamson

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Honor roll

Sashabaw Junior High School

7TH GRADE ALL A'S

Sandra Broadus
Erica Godding
Jonathon Kudla
Chris Wasilk

A - B

Chris Briney
Stacey Carpenter
Jennifer Coburn
Scot Cottick
Aaron Councilman
Camille D'Anna
Chris Figa
Abigail Forbes
Julie Fyda
Don Griffith
Tom Hackbardt
Kris Heber
Christina Hofman
Eric Hund
Richard Hunt
Jim Jenkison
Stephanie Josey
Ed Langton
Gary Lisle
Denise Livieratis
Darm Master
Aaron Meyer
Jessica Nutting
Andrea Raymond
Amy Rayner
Scott Reynolds
Ryan Roberts
Matt Sailor
Chris Schmid
Jason Schultz
Matt Smith
Brad Stricklin
Joshua Sutton
Hollie Tanney
Scott Tudor
Brett Wilderson
B AVERAGE
Jason Avery
William Barber
Suzanne Baumann

Jennifer Boggs
Jacquelyn Boucher
Lisa Carter
Tony Caster
Tracy Chamberlain
Kim Choops
Eric Condron
Karl Erickson
Leon Faulkender
Erin Gaiser
Mark Galbraith
Gordon Garwood
Chris Gianakos
Shannon Glova
Nichole Grutza
Mary Hicks
Jason Hofer
Kiku Johnson
Kevin Kildal
Alex Lawson
Alex Martin
Karen McGee
Joshua Messer
Pat O'Dea
Alex Reich
Missy Rinehart
Rory Roberts
Adam Rosenthal
Mike Stanton
Shean Strong
Joanna Townsend
Kelly Winslow
Todd Wozniak
Brian Zoss

8TH GRADE

ALL A'S

Christina Helms
A - B
Jenny Adcock
Terry Barnes
Krista Batchelor
Deborah Bellows
Matt Boucard
Amy Brockman
Jennifer Brown
Todd Carter
Donna Cataldo
Alexis Chittick

David Coin
Shonn Colbrunn
Dane Davis
Beth Eschker
Ed Fletcher
Christine Graham
Ron Gibson
Derek Hackbardt
Richard Herzog
Clarissa Hulleza
Gary Kaul
Jennifer Keiser
Sarah Kortge
Ingrid Larson
Lance Lewis
Sheila London
Colleen Marion
Susan McKoin
Robin Meissner
Michaela Meyer
Al Rayner
Susan Schmidt
Mark Schons
Jeff Snyder
Brad Warner
Mike Weitz
Julie White
Kris Wikle
Dan Williams
Ron Williams
Karen Worster
Joe Yates

B AVERAGE

Meridith Aitchison
John Anderson
Scott Andrews
Kristen Bilicki
Heather Bruckman
Steve Christensen
Susan Cohoon
Nancy Cross
Wendy Cummings
Tom DeLaRosa
Nicole Dolsen
Jeff Forbes
Mark Frasa
Laura Harned
Stacey Hovanec

Kelly Hurley
Jennifer Hynes
Rob Johnson
Trisha Kurkowski
Tammy Miller
Kelly Moore
Heather Morris
Matt Ovier
Kathleen Paulson
Jennifer Pescor
Ron Prince
Tammy Sansom
Pat Savage
Amy Schmaltz
Jason Simpson
Kendra Siple
Sheri Smith
Traci Snover
Renata Srugis
Todd Thornberry
Jay Tucker
Walt Wyniemko

9TH GRADE

ALL A'S

Christine Lisle
Matt Ryenta

A - B

Kelly Avenall
Cindy Beal
Kristen Billig
Jennie Davis
Steven Doolittle
Jennifer Fauss
Rachel Gianakos
Dan Hill
Tami Hautamaki
Nicole Hocking
Pam Humphrey
Lora Ison
Heather Jackson
Tammy Jeans
Aaron Kurilik
Bill Larkin
Doug Lederman
Kristen Martin
Andy Miller

Kelley Miller
Marigrace Mini
Kim K. Morris
Cary Newport
Janice Pelath
Marie Powell
Kerri Ranta
Jim Ridley
Christie Sams
Heidi Schultz
Jessica Smith
Marcia Spiece
Michelle Spiece
Kelly Stickney
Doug Treder
Eric Wall
Kellie Wiltfang

B AVERAGE

Brett Battishill
Tom Benedict
Judy Benfield
Jennifer Blagg
Dawn Blehm
Chris Blimka
Kent Bourdon
Denise Brendle
Stacie Carlson
Jennifer Councilman
Margot Coxen
Sally Dunham
Wendy Evans
Bob Glover
Kristina Gray
Al Green
Stacy Grutza
Tamara Haines
Jeff Harbin
Ryan Harmer
Randy Hatcher
April Hicks
Katherine Hopson
Christina Jones
Kyle Jones
Mike Justus
Bob Karp
John Koslosky
Jon Kumpula
Kelly Kurz

Kristi Love
Pat Lucke
Colin Milam
Kim M. Morris
Steve Myre
Alicia Nyberg
Chris Parker
Joe Porcelli
Jerry Prince
Heidi Proffitt
Mike Reich
Janis Ridley
April Romska
Nancy Rush
Jennifer Ryan
Jeremy Shaw
Tamera Smith
Tammy Stevens
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Amy VanLoon
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Artist creates and restores glass

By Julie LePere

Glass artist G. Michael Molnar has finally found his niche.

A construction worker for eight years, Molnar has become a self-employed glass artist. He designs and creates each of his pieces in his home studio in Brandon Township.

He makes windows, room dividers, entrance ways, Tiffany-style lamps, decorative boxes, cabinet covers, and wall hangings. He once made a pair of stained glass lungs (anatomically correct) for a friend to give to his college professor.

Since he works by commission, he's willing to try almost any idea for a design. He's made an Egyptian wall hanging, complete with hieroglyphics for a customer. Also, he recently finished a child's window with a teddy bear for his own 5-month-old daughter.

His latest works are on exhibit at the County Galleria, 1200 North Telegraph Rd. in the Executive Office Building, along with the works of several other local artists, which may be viewed 8:30 to 5 Monday through Friday until May 15.

It seems almost by chance that Molnar began his career.

"It kind of just found me, and I went with it," he said.

"Usually in the winters, you get laid-off (in construction)," he said. "I took a night class (glass art) just for something to do. Another winter when I was laid-off, I finished the items I had begun for the class."

He completed those first works for his personal use, and since then, he has been intrigued by the challenge of the art and the many possibilities of different designs.

"I like to make great things," he said, "and I like the next one to be better than the last one. . . . As I keep going, they'll be better and better."

He enjoys his own development as an artist, and he enjoys the variety of his projects.

"I have so many directions I want to go," he said.

"I like to make great things, and I like the next one to be better than the last one. As I keep going, they'll be better and better."

—G. Michael Molnar

"There's nothing traditional about any of my boxes. . . . I've got some really neat lamps I want to make."

He spent three weeks exclusively on his masterpiece for the Oakland County invitational show.

It's a round "modern" design of a tree with details made of small pieces of glass, difficult to make. But he's already envisioning his next masterpiece.

Molnar also restores glass found in old homes, but he would like to get the commissions before the glass is too far deteriorated.

"I like to do restorations. That's challenging, too, trying to match the glass that hasn't been around for 50 years."

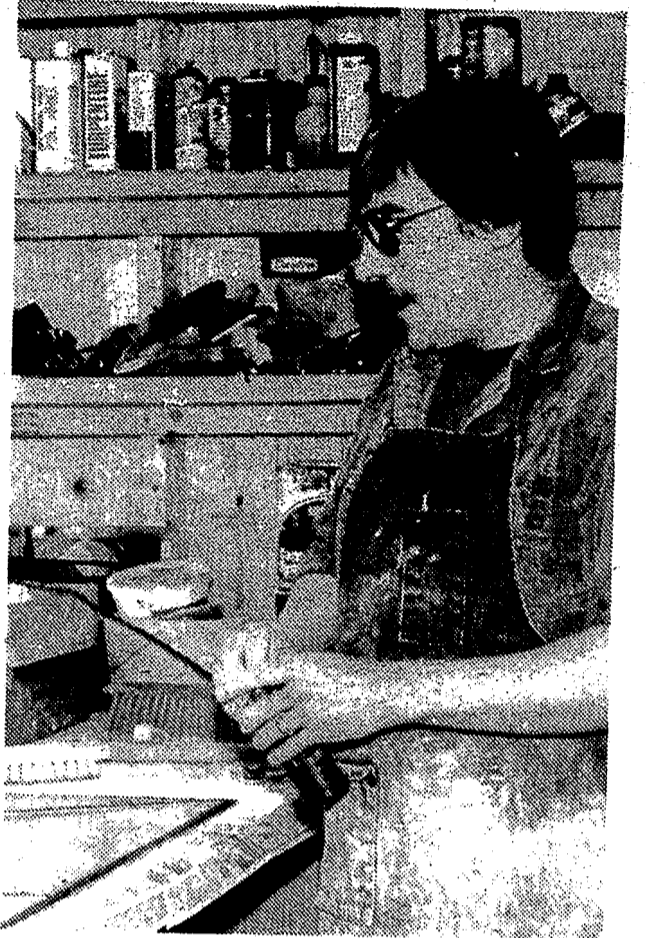
He's done some in the Clarkston area, but he says glass needs to be restored as soon as possible after deterioration begins.

"On the old stained glass, there's no double glaze on the front of the window to protect it from the weather," he said. "It will only last 50 years or so like that. . . . Most people wait until it's in pieces on the floor to get it restored."

He seems contented with his work and family, but he misses one activity that he gave up a few years ago.

"I'd like to start flying again," said Molnar, a licensed pilot. "But unless you can fly a lot, you get rusty."

He'll begin again when he can fit it in with his work and family.



Michael Molnar restores and creates glass art in his home off Sashabaw Road. He cements in his outside studio and designs, cuts and uses the kiln in the inside studio.

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



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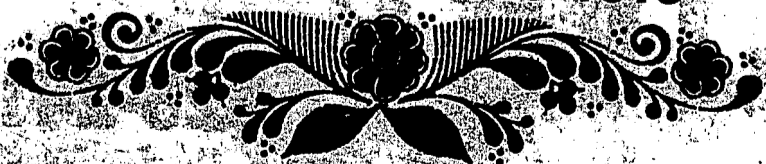
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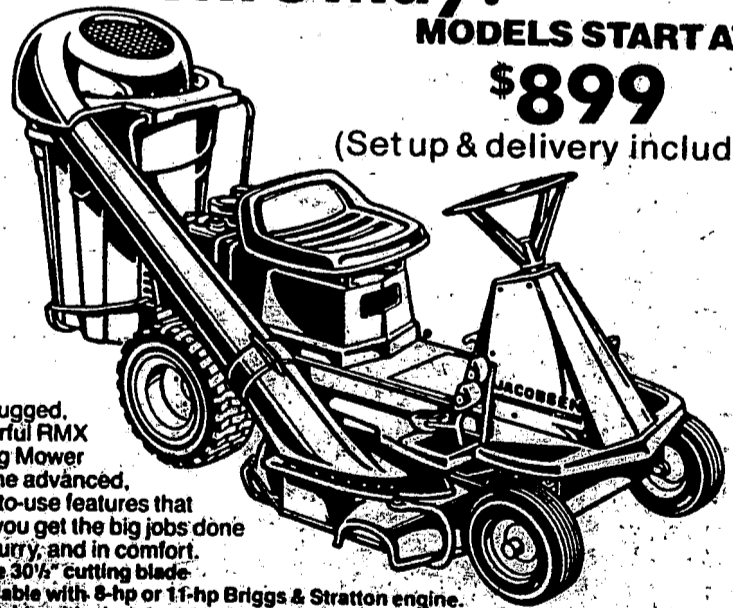
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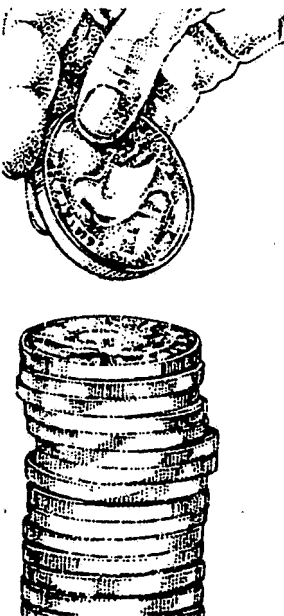
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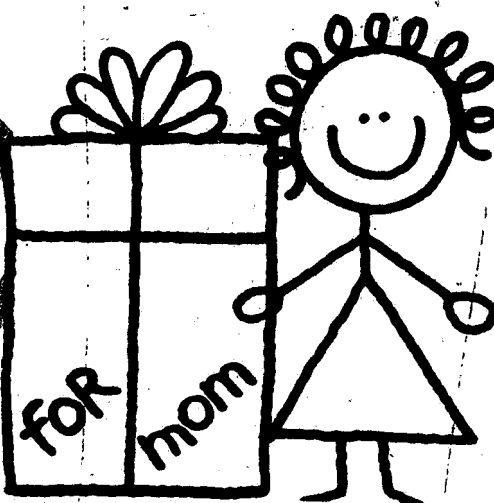


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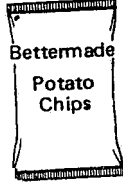
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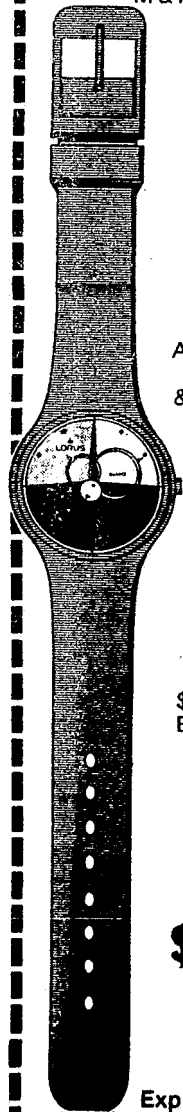
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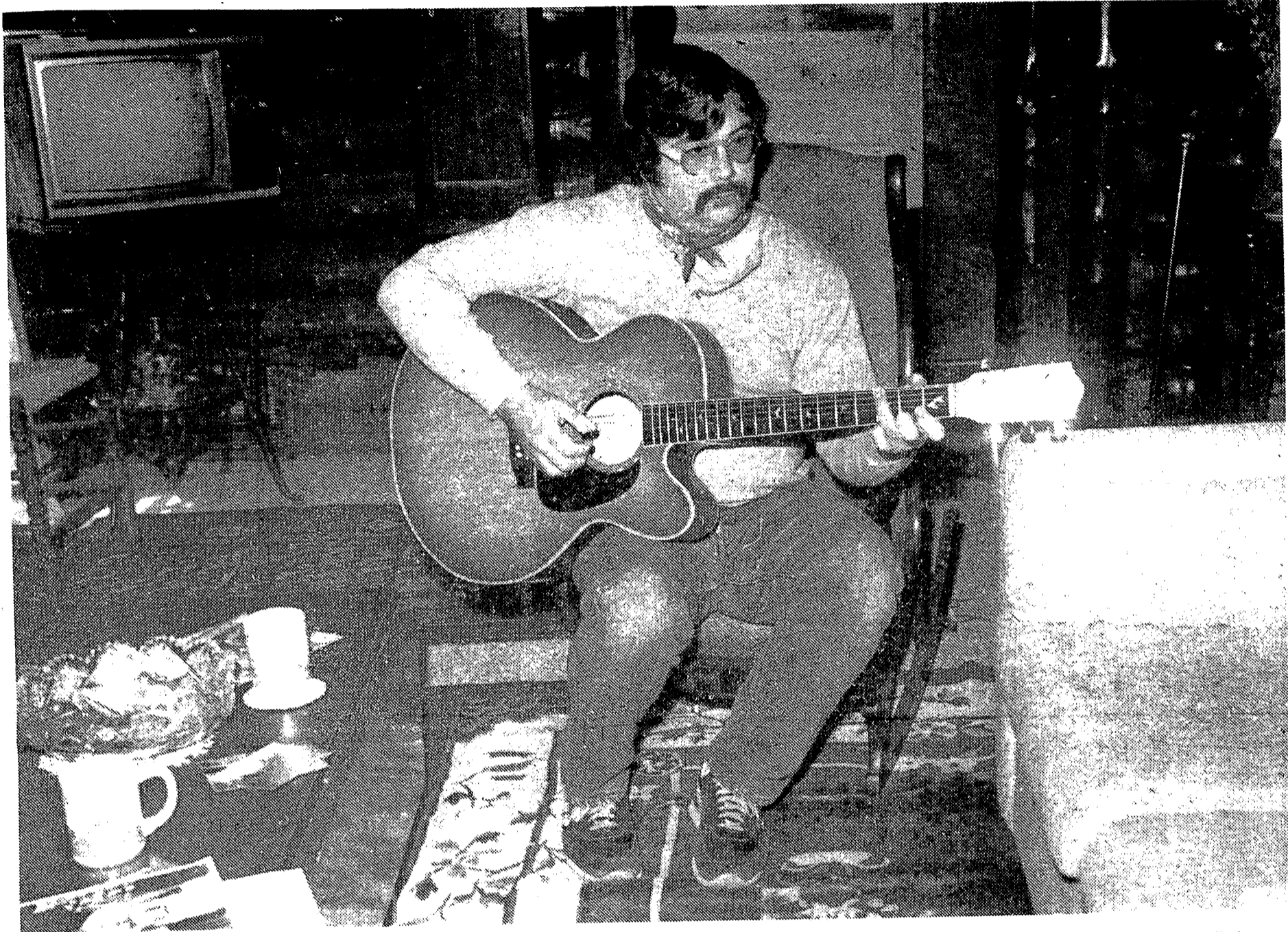
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Wednesday, May 7, 1986

Page 25



Since age 15, Dan Cantwell has devoted much of his time to mastering the art of finger picking on a guitar. Now he teaches and performs on

several instruments including the hammer dulcimer, mandolin and banjo—and he continues to be engrossed with all types of music.

On days off, he usually manages to fit in some practice time. "I might sit with a cup of coffee and play a couple of hours," he says.

Dan Cantwell's change of pace

A featured performer at Clarkston Conservatory's Faculty Concert

By Kathy Greenfield

Dan Cantwell will add his finger-picking talents to the Faculty Concert by staff members of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music.

The concert, on Friday, May 9, will be presented at the Colombiere Center at 9075 Big Lake Rd. in Springfield Township beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

This will be the first faculty concert for Cantwell, who has taught guitar, hammer dulcimer, banjo and mandolin at the Conservatory since 1978.

While fellow musicians in the program will present classical works by Bach, Bellini and Debussy, Cantwell plans to offer a change of pace with an Irish dance tune on the dulcimer, a folk music piece on the banjo and a ragtime rendition on the guitar.

He's looking forward to the experience, and he loves to perform.

"If you play an instrument, I think that's the ultimate goal," he says.

Cantwell, 31, makes his living with music. In addition to teaching one day a week at the Clarkston Conservatory, he offers lessons in Ann Arbor at Herb

"If you play an instrument, I think (performing is) the ultimate goal."

David's Guitar Studio and in Northville at Git Fidler.

"One thing I really like about (teaching) is it's a chance for me to look at my own playing and analyze that," he says. "In order to teach it to someone else, I have to break it down and look at it.

"I think my playing improves with teaching," he adds, saying that when he gives a piece of music to three or four students, "by the time they learn it, I know it."

A Ferndale native, Cantwell resides in Detroit and Waterford as he moves between gigs.

For three and one-half years, he's played with the Reel Happy String Band every Sunday during brunch at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. On Thursday evenings, he performs with Rick Toles at the Long Branch Saloon in Oxford.

Cantwell calls himself a self-taught musician. He became serious about the guitar at age 15.

"Basically, everybody I knew was playing and I thought I might as well be cool," he says.

But while his friends went on to rock 'n' roll, Cantwell became engrossed with the intricacies of finger picking music from a guitar.

He's won some impressive awards. He's most proud of the top prize in 1983 in the Merle Travis Finger Picking Contest. Travis wrote "16 Tons," the song made famous by Tennessee Ernie Ford, and "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette."

Cantwell's devotion to music pervades every corner of his life. A day rarely goes by without at least a couple of hours of playing time, he says.

Even when he's driving between jobs, he always keeps a guitar in the back seat of his car and a penny whistle in the glove box.

"I have had times if I was in a heavy-duty traffic jam and everyone was getting all upset, I just pulled this (penny whistle) out and started playing a tune," he says.

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NWOVEC leads former pupil to success

By Kathy Greenfield

Some people can pinpoint an event that changed the direction of their lives, and for Randy Young, 19, the exercise is a breeze.

It happened about four years ago, when he was a Holly High School student.

"I really didn't have any plans. I thought of becoming a carpenter, something like that," he said.

A high school counselor suggested that Young enroll in the heating and air conditioning program at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NWOVEC) on Big Lake Road in Springfield Township.

"Once I got in there, it seemed like things really started going good," he said. "If it wasn't for this, who knows? I'd be sitting over on the coast of Libya or something."

Young is now an apprentice at Nichols Heating and Cooling, Clarkston; is working toward an associate's degree at Oakland Community College; and owns two rental houses with a co-worker.

"If it wasn't for this, who knows? I'd be sitting over on the coast of Libya or something."

—Randy Young

He doesn't mind that he's become a proverbial success story for NWOVEC, a story being used to encourage others to attend the school, to begin apprenticeships while in high school and to find business owners willing to employ student apprentices.

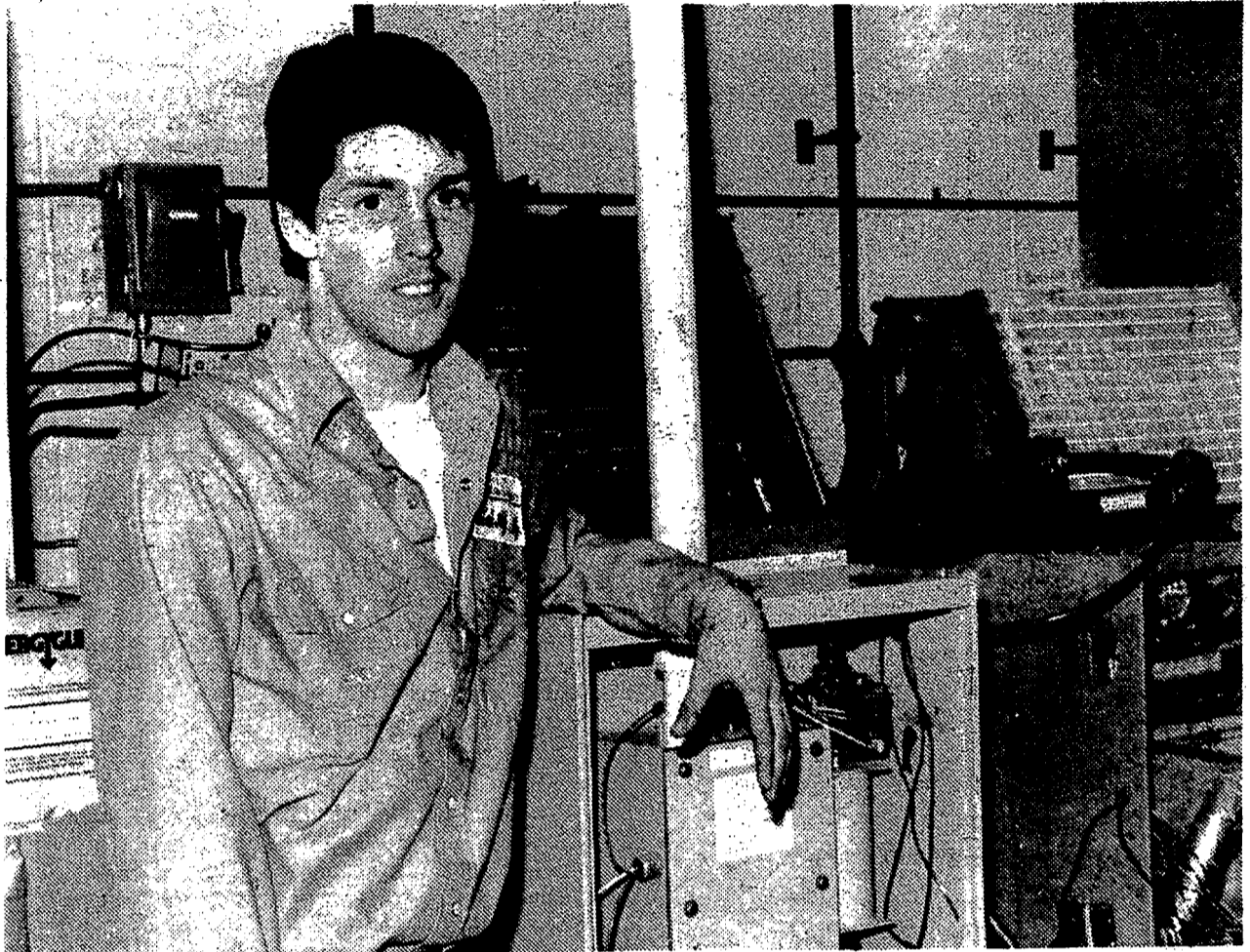
Instead, he's pleased to talk about the change the opportunity has made in his life.

"I think it's really good because it gives me a chance to go a little farther than I planned in high school," he said.

Enthusiasm surrounds the telling of Young's success story.

He began working for Therm Nichols in his junior year in high school as part of the unpaid on-the-job training portion of the NWOVEC course requirement.

Then he became a paid co-op student and, finally, an apprentice. The apprenticeship program is established by NWOVEC and the employer following



Randy Young stands in front of furnaces used for teaching purposes in the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. Now a graduate of the climate control technology

(heating and cooling) course at NWOVEC, Young credits the program with changing his life.

the guidelines of the United States Department of Labor. It includes possible advanced placement in college and requires college-level course work.

"It's great for employers. It's great for kids—if they have the right employer and the right kid," said Nichols. "(Young) was an excellent student; he's an excellent employee. He's fit in real well. He's grown with me and my company."

Apprenticeship programs are available for just about any course of study offered at NWOVEC, said Neal Sage, placement coordinator for the school.

The list includes secretarial, food service, electronics, machine trades, auto body, printing, and more.

Advantages for the student include work experience and a nationally recognized apprenticeship. For the employer, there's the advantage of having a willing worker for at least three or four years.

"There's about 700 jobs that we can apprentice out of this building," Sage said. "If there are any other employers interested in the program, call 625-5202."

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Deen-Noonan

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Deen of Bird Road, Groveland Township, announced the engagement of their daughter Julie Renee to Patrick Joseph Noonan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Noonan of Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Brandon High School. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Clarkston High School in 1981. Both attended Oakland Community College. An August wedding is planned.

New arrival

It's a boy for Brad and Jodi Griggs. Ryan Thomas was born April 22 in Dallas, Texas. He weighed in at 8 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mary Jo Griggs of Clarkston, Dr. Lee Griggs of Doylestown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandmother is Jennie Chapin of Lake Orion.

Honors

Mark Reene of Clarkston will be among eight graduating seniors receiving special recognition at the University of Michigan-Flint spring commencement ceremonies May 1. Reene will be graduating as an honors program student in business administration. To be honored, students must have attained at least a 3.75 grade point average during the completion of at least 58 hours of work on the Flint campus and be nominated by their departments. Hope Waller was among 190 Alma College students named to the dean's list for outstanding academic performance during the 1986 winter term, which ended April 18. Hope is the daughter of James and Lenora Waller of Allen Road. A 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School, she plans to major in French at Alma. Several local students will be among those recognized for outstanding academic achievements at the Eastern Michigan University 38th Annual Honors Convocation. Those honored must have grade point averages of 3.0 or better. Clarkston area honorees include James A. Gentile of Dark Lake Drive, John E. Kaye of Laurelton and Elaine R. Qulgley of Oneida. Honorees from Davisburg are Krista R. Osmun of Rattalee Lake Road and Kurt A. Stack of Eagle Road.

CHS students honored by Rotary

Eleven Clarkston High School students were recently honored by the Clarkston Rotary Club with Rotary Youth Leadership Awards. Those selected for the honor were Erin DuPree, John Gavlin, Patti Haddad, Dana Hocking, Sue Kithil, Jennifer Kratt, Tim Mahler, Claire Needham, Carrie Roselli, Dan Sartor and Ingrid Vaara. Their award was a day-long program for student leaders on April 26 at the Novi Hilton. The agenda included speeches by John Gross, a sports reporter for Channel 7, WXYZ-TV; and Janet Guthrie, the only woman who has competed in the Indianapolis 500.

Clarkston Rotary president Thomas Murphy said the students were selected for the honor by counselors and assistant principals at CHS.

"They did a good job of choosing them, because they were outstanding," he said. "I think it was a good experience for them." Murphy and Marvin Zmudzynski, a member of the Clarkston Rotary board of directors, attended the program with the students.

The 250 young leaders from Detroit's metropolitan area and Canada in attendance represented Rotary clubs from District 63.

Grads

Two Clarkston area residents have received bachelor's degrees from Adrian College. Robert McLaughlin, the son of William and Patricia McLaughlin of Deerwood Road, majored in biology. Marcia Veltre, the daughter of Renold and Gene Veltre of Allen Road, graduated cum laude with a degree in elementary education. Ralph Moore has graduated from Suomi College, Hancock. A 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School, Moore majored in criminal justice at Suomi, a private two-year college in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. He is the son of Ralph and Sandy Moore of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

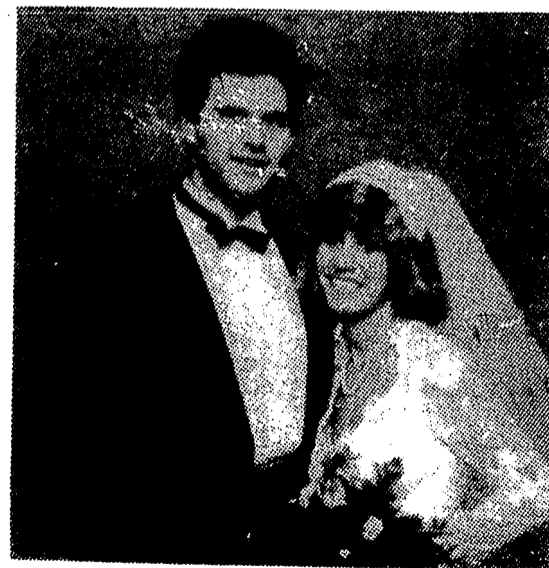
Shelley Little of Parview Drive, Independence Township, graduated April 19 with a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Ten Clarkston High School graduates received their degrees from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, on May 3. William L. Lewis received a master's degree in business management. Receiving bachelor's degrees were: Elizabeth M. Haddad, education; Gregory S. Lane, health fitness programming; Shiela Ann McElmeel, art; Patrice O'Neill, dietetics; Vandl Linnett Riddle, business administration; Craig Schnabel, computer science; Lynn Ann Shull, business administration; Betsy Jo Spiker, education; and James R. Kuhn, interpersonal and public communications.



CRUISING THE CARIBBEAN: Teresa Daby and Debby and Nadine Ballard of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, are pictured poolside aboard the Carnival Cruise Line's M.S. Holiday. Shortly thereafter, they sailed out of the Port of Miami on a week-long vacation cruise to the sunny Caribbean. They visited St. Maarten, St. Thomas and Nassau, Bahamas.

Gavette, Mazer write own vows

Chelli Gavette and Marty Mazer exchanged evening marriage vows before Judge Gerald McNally during a double-ring ceremony. The couple wrote their own vows. The bride is the daughter of Charles and Beverly Gavette of Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township. For her Dec. 28 wedding, she wore an ivory bridal gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline, a bodice trimmed with lace and pearls, and a chapel-length train. She carried a fresh-flower bouquet of red sweetheart roses, pink tulips and burgundy flowers. Matron of honor Tammy Wisniewski wore a burgundy satin dress with a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. Bridesmaids were Lori Hall of Clarkston, Martha Cassel of South Lyon, Kelly Allen of Wixom and Denise Johnson of Brighton. Best man was John Norian Jr. of Birmingham. Groomsmen were Craig Gavette, a brother of the bride, Bob Witosynski, Danny Garrett and Scott Dewitz. The bridegroom is the son of Edward and Shirley Mazer of West Bloomfield. A reception for 150 guests was held following the ceremony at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in In-



Newlyweds: Chelli and Marty Mazer.

dependence Township. The couple honeymooned at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City. They are residing in St. Louis, Mo.

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 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)

May 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 and Saturday, May 9 and 10—Clarkston Conservatory of Music presents two programs: Faculty Concert on Friday 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 Saturday, Conservatory students perform at Colombiere at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., free. (625-3640)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 9, 10 and 11—Country Folk Art and Sale; over 100 artisans from 23 states; 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, admission \$5; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, admission \$3; Springfield Oaks Activities Center, Andersonville at Hall roads, Springfield Township. (627-4481)

Saturday, May 10—"An Earlybird Bird Walk," a nature program at Indian Springs Metropark; 8 a.m.; bring binoculars; free; meet at park nature

center in Springfield Township; advance registration required. (800-552-6772)

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 half-way-mile mark for a buy-your-own brunch. (625-7000)

Saturday, May 10—"Wild Edibles" includes lecture, walk and wild snack with Jane Windeler, author of "The Coloring Book of Wayside Wealth"; 10 a.m.; \$4 per family, \$2 per individual, \$1 per student, half-price for members; Drayton Plains Nature Center, 2125 Denby, Waterford Township; register by phone by May 8. (674-2119)

Saturday, May 10—Red Cross Bloodmobile at American Legion Post No. 377; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be between ages 17 and 70; Mary Sue Street, Independence Township; for an appointment, call Shirley Wiltfang at 673-8805.

Saturday, May 10—"Blooms for Butterflies and More," a nature program on the selection of plants to turn an ordinary garden into a wildlife haven; 1-2:30 p.m.; Independence Oaks Nature Center, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township; advance registration required. (625-6473)

Sunday, May 11—"Mother's Day Breakfast and Wildflower Walk" at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; breakfast costs \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under; meet at the park nature center in Springfield Township; advance registration required. (800-552-6772)

Tuesday, May 13—Waterford Welcome Wagon Club get-acquainted coffee; 10 a.m.; evening coffee also planned May 20 at 7:30 p.m.; open to all new residents of Clarkston, Waterford and the surrounding areas. (625-3410 or 625-6483)

Tuesday, May 13—Mothers of Multiples year-end meeting; 7 p.m.; adult twins to provide panel discussion; awards presentation; Bailey Lake Elementary School, 8051 Pine Knob Rd., Independence Township. (394-0326)

Wednesday, May 14—Annual bedding plant sale at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center; 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; annuals, perennials and herbs; at the greenhouse inside the school, 8211 Big Lake Rd., just south of I-75 and Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. (625-5202)

Wednesday, May 14—Brunch prepared and served by high school students enrolled in the food service program at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$4.25 a person plus tax; includes meat entrees, egg dishes, pastries, fresh fruits and juice, and beverage; at the Northwest Inn inside the school, 8211 Big Lake Rd., Springfield Township; reservations not necessary. (625-5202)

Wednesday, May 14—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; songs, easy exercises and the films "Mother Goose" and "The Little Engine that Could"; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursdays, May 15 and 22—Breastfeeding Naturally class; 7:30 to 9 p.m.; \$5 for the two-session class; presented by Christine Moore, breastfeeding consultant; offices of Drs. O'Neill, Yee and Kernis, 5885 M-15, Independence Township; call 625-CARE or 625-6839 to pre-register.

Sunday, May 18—Shifters Swap Meet; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; car parts for sale and custom cars on display; indoors and outdoors; rain or shine; all proceeds go to SCAMP; \$1.50 admission, children free; Randy Hosler Pontiac, Dixie Highway, Independence Township. (625-3690)

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.
Pastor, Charles Lunstford

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

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Fleming Lake Road
(off Sashabaw)
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG
1281 Andersonville Road, Davisburg
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor
Phone 624-3225
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Awana Club 8:30 p.m.

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
9:45 Sunday School
11 Morning Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship
7 p.m. Prayer Worship

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.

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.

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.

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.

PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE
9890 Ortonville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor, David McMurray
Singing Last Saturday of Month

OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at former Silver Lk. Elem. School
3200 Beacham, Pontiac
Pastor Robert Lapine
332-5180
Services:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Sunday
6 p.m. Evening
Wed. 7 p.m.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Ed Ross

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

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
1888 Crescent Lake Rd.
Pontiac
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Pastor Tom Hampton

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship 8:00, 10 a.m. Church & Nursery
Using 1828 Prayer Book

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

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.

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

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

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

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston
5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Beryl Hinz 623-1074
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.

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

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

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7825 Sashabaw Road
625-4444
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery 11 a.m.
Rev. Michael Klafehn

GRACE CHAPEL
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, MI
Rev. Jim Maddox
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gary L. Washburn, Minister
3248 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
Sunday School - 9:45
Morning Worship - 11:00
PM Worship & Youth - 6:00
Nursery at all services

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 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

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

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

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 8:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
155 E. Glass Rd.
(Belle Ann School)
Ortonville, Mich.
Dwight L. Young, Pastor
Phone 673-7614
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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Second-graders pen tributes to their moms

Editor's note: In honor of Mother's Day, May 11, teacher Norma Stallons submitted the following delightful creations by her North Sashabaw Elementary School pupils.

My Mommy buys me all sorts of stuff like shoes and shorts or pants. My Mommy makes me dinner every night except the nights we go out for dinner. She takes me to the roller rink. Sometimes she takes me for a bike ride and lets me spend the night at my friends' houses. She goes shopping all day long. I like it when she buys me things. She goes away sometimes. Sometimes she takes me with her. She loans me money when I need it, but when she wants it back I have to pay her back. She also washes her car a lot.

Daniel Block

My Mother has to get up at 7:00 to go to work at the Big Apple. She likes to play paddle ball. She likes to play with her partner June. She likes to coach T-ball. This year we will have two coaches. She might like pitching. She bought me a new bat. I have a sweet Mom.

Ryan Knake

My Mom is fun and neat. She likes to work. She likes to read books. She takes care of kids. She is kind. She vacuums. She wakes up at 9:00. She goes to bed at 8:30. She likes to go to the store and shop. She likes to watch movies, and go on the boat, and fish.

Caryn Jean Stanley

My Mother is 28. I think it is mean when she sends me to bed at 7:30. She is nice. Her name is Kerry. She doesn't work at all. She was working at the K-Mart. She has six dogs. She will be happy because it is almost summer. She makes us clean our room, feed all six dogs in one week and gives me 50¢ a week.

Beki Myers

My Mother makes me cakes, shirts and pants. She makes me costumes too. She buys me trucks and cars. She brings me lunch money and lunch box. She makes me pancakes for supper. She wears glasses. Her name is Lisa. She takes me bowling and buys or makes me candy. My Mother makes my Uncle Jim a vest and my Uncle John a vest and my Dad a vest.

Andy Dixon

My Momma takes care of me when I'm sick, hurt and upset. She's short, but I don't care. Her birthday is in the same month as mine. She does not like spiders. When

I want to go to Ellen's house she drives me there. My Mom has brown hair and brown eyes. She takes me shopping for clothes. She takes me to gym.

Courtney Perna

I love my Mommy. She is the nicest Mommy around. She is important because she is the best. My Mommy makes excellent candy. She buys me stuff and it is great. She goes bowling every Thursday. Sometimes I go with her. I make her birthday gifts and sometimes I buy them. I do a lot of things for her. Like I said, I love my Mommy and my Mommy loves me.

Amanda Jenkinson

My Mom is very good. She is nice. She takes me bowling and she always wins. She is pretty and works in a nice place. I like it because it has Centipede and Pin-ball. I get two quarters for each of them. At home she plays cards with me (only one game). When I have candy she helps me eat it because she likes chocolate. So do I.

Brian Dworin

My Mommy gives me a kiss before I go to school. She likes to read books. She helps me with my work and washes my clothes and changes my cat's litter. She goes for walks. Sometimes she takes me shopping. Her hair is brown and she has blue eyes. She goes swinging with me. She watches movies with me.

Ellen Tertel

My Mom works at a hospital. She is a good artist, bowler and fisher. She likes to plant flowers. She is a good nurse and singer. She cleans my room, reads me stories and is a good mom. She likes to play baseball. She is good at lots of things. She is nice and has brown hair.

Jason Crothers

My Mom got married in September. She likes to go to the mall and to the movies. She has brown hair. She is 32 years old. Her name is Cindy Pam Barnowsky. She buys me lots of toys. She had three kids. She has the biggest room in the house. My mom has a sister, My Mom's sister is named Kathy. My Mom's parents are still alive. My Mom has a waterbed. I like it.

Tamara Barnowsky

My Mommy is sending me to Roper next year. Her birthday is the week before school starts. She shops and spends all my money. Last night she bought me a new box of crayons for school. She took us out to dinner. She is 38 years old. She teaches preschool. My Mommy likes her

eggs hard boiled and sunny side-up. She would like to be a teacher. She used to teach third grade a few years ago. She thinks we are getting a mini-van. She bought me a new watch on Friday.

Nathan Pitser

My Mom is kind, nice, fun and neat. She likes to work. She watches the ball games. Sometimes she is crabby. She goes bowling and takes me to the store. Most of the time my Mom is very, very, very nice. She is 27 and has brown hair.

Jecol Talbot

My Mommy's name is Candy. She has a good sense of humor and she is the nicest mom that anyone would want. I love her. She is a secretary. Her punishments are nice. She does not ground me. I love my Mom. She sleeps a lot. We have fun together. My Mom and I are friends.

Kelli Mapes

Me and my Mommy like to go to the beach. She likes to get a suntan. I don't. She only goes into the water up to her knees. She goes to work a lot. She is a secretary. She is blond. She is skinny and pretty and nice. She gives me kisses. She plays with me sometimes, not all the time. I don't know the color of her eyes. She tells me to go to bed at 9:00, not 8:00. She is nice to me. I am nice to her. We love each other.

Kevin MacDormott

My Mom is very nice. She makes my dinner. She buys my clothes and lunch. She is a nurse. I don't get to see her much. My Dad babysits me. He is fun. She is sometimes home. She is allergic to cats and dogs. She is an O.B. worker and I hate that. She likes to have me around the home.

Sarah Ramsey

My Mom is skinny. She likes to go on our boat. She does not like to iron or wash the clothes. She is pretty. My Mom likes to play games with me. She is nice. She doesn't like to fry fish. My Mom loves my brother and me and my Dad.

Tim Rohlfing

My Mom is nice and a great Mom too. She makes me do math, which I hate to do. I love her a lot more than math. She is skinny. She has strawberry-blond hair. She is real beautiful.

Jessica Schell

[See MOMS, Continued on Page 38]

Remember Mother's Day

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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 5:00 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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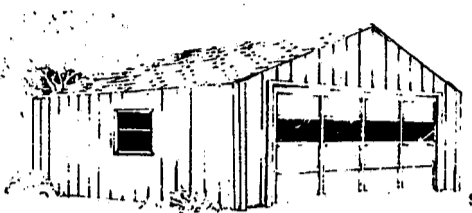
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10'x12' HANDY HUT... \$389



20'x20' 2-CAR GARAGE PACKAGE

Quality garage package includes: S.P.F. plates, S.P.F. studs, 7/16" STRUCTURWOOD roof sheathing, T1-11 SYP siding, Owens-Corning Fiberglas shingles and sliphead window. Check local codes.

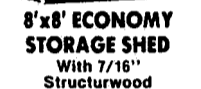
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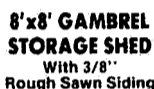
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With 3/8" Rough Sawn Siding
Sale Price **\$279**

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10'x12' GAMBREL STORAGE SHED

With 15/32" T1-11 8" O.C. SYP
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Includes shingles
Floor extra... \$99.95

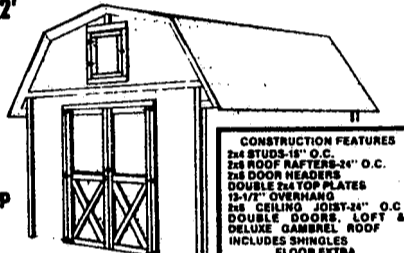


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4 Other Sizes Available

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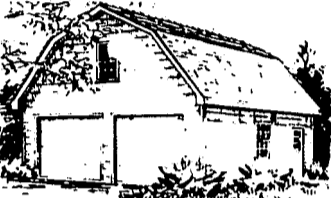
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NEW

ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

CHS teenager a big helper

By Carolyn Walker

Amy Eiden seems like an average teenager. Her hair is long and feathered in the latest fashion. Her eyes are bright. Her speech cluttered with talk of the future and hopes of changing the world.

But Amy Eiden is not average.

At 17, the Clarkston High School senior has a heart that yearns to help others.

Since the age of 9, she has devoted untold hours to volunteer work on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), senior citizens and children in general.

Last month, she was honored for her efforts with a plaque from the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee.

At the presentation, which Amy missed because she was working, the audience oohed and ahed as they listened to an impressive litany of Amy's efforts.

Her volunteer work last year included spending Christmas Day with the patients of Lourdes Nursing Home in Waterford Township.

"I thought it was kind of selfish of me to go home," Amy says of the holiday. "They (the patients) were so depressed. . . . Nobody was there for them, so I went back.

"I was there most of the day . . . because I couldn't leave."

Amy spent Christmas sharing songs, talking with and feeding some of the patients, she says. She gives credit to her parents, John and Betty, who understood her need to be with her senior friends, she says.

"If (I) could get one of them to say something or smile, . . . it was the greatest feeling I ever had."

Amy is motivated to do her good works by a desire to share her good fortune with others, though she is modest about her abilities.

"There's a lot of people that have a talent. I don't have anything special I can do. (Volunteering) makes me feel good."

Amy began volunteering for others when she was about 9 and she and a sister would sponsor carnivals



Amy Eiden, a Clarkston High School senior, is a member of the student council, which she sometimes enlists in her volunteer efforts.

for the MDA in their backyard.

"I usually try to do something every year," she says. "It just breaks my heart to see little kids with MD who can't get around like I can. It's a shame they don't get to have a childhood like I had."

In addition to her work for MDA and Lourdes, Amy spent last summer coaching not one, but two, softball teams.

After her graduation this year, Amy plans to attend Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, where she will train to become a physical therapist.

Her decision to enter such a field is an extension of her love for helping others.

In that capacity, she believes she will be able to make a difference.

"(The individual) has to take the initiative," she says. "A lot of changes could be made . . . if people would pitch in and help.

"There's a lot of things people can do."

Ups & downs



Rachel Gianakos

School blues

Many students are fed up with school.

Nice weather has finally arrived and they would rather be outside lying in the sun, or doing something of their choice.

Many students complain about having too much homework. It seems that everything gets harder this time of year.

It is especially hard for those students who play sports. Most of them have practice every night, and on nights of competition, they may not get home until 8:30 or later.

Ninth-grade students from Clarkston and Sashabaw junior highs should be looking forward to their ninth-grade dance coming up on Friday, May 16.

However, many freshmen from Sashabaw are not that enthusiastic. A lot of ninth-graders have said they don't even want to go!

It is mostly the guys who have not planned to go, but many girls say they will go just to say they went. Many people aren't planning to go in couples, but are planning to go stag.

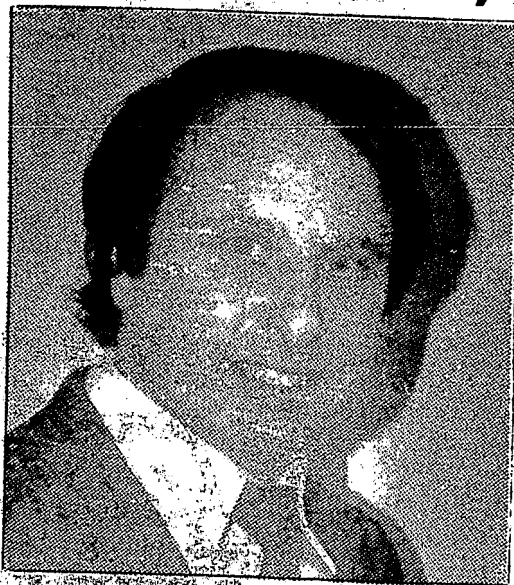
The last weeks of school are usually the hardest and most frustrating for students.

They can only think of summer, and freedom from teachers and homework, but there are only about five more weeks of school to struggle through.

Rachel Gianakos, a ninth-grader at Sashabaw Junior High School, is working with The Clarkston News this school year in conjunction with the SJHS mentorship program.

Community Health Care Center

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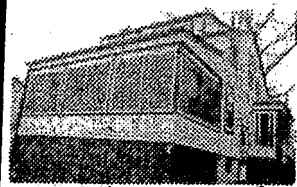
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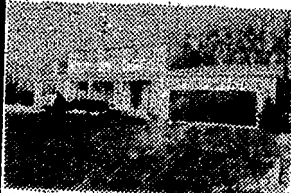
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Scouts looking for donated items

Davisburg Boy Scout Troop 192 is looking for usable, donated items for their fund-raising auction to be held May 7.

The auction, led by auctioneer Gail Winter, is the primary fund-raiser to help offset summer camping fees.

Arrangements for pick up of any usable item can be made by calling Ray Pfenning at 634-8423 or John Walls at 634-3336.

A receipt for any donated item will be given upon request.

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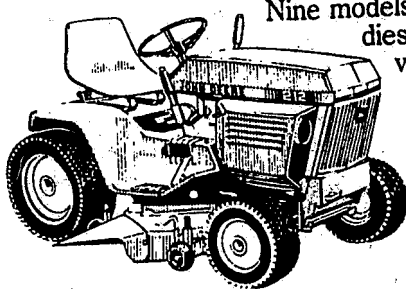
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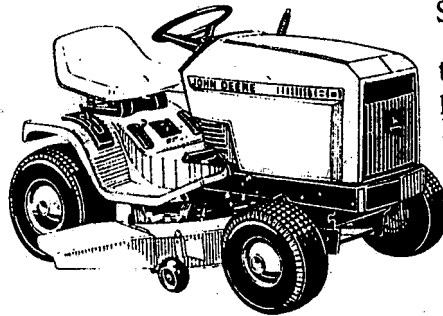


Lawn and Garden Tractors



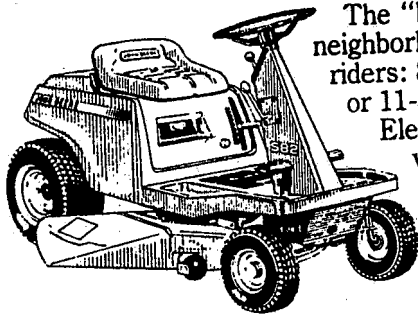
Nine models — 10 to 20 hp, gas or diesel. Hydrostatic or variable-speed drive. Cutting widths of 38, 46, 50 or 60 inches. Color-coded controls. Welded steel frame. Wide variety of attachments available.

Lawn Tractors



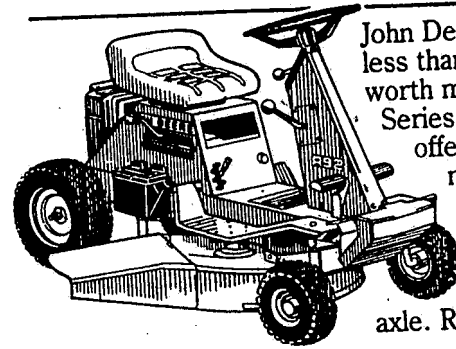
Seven brand-new 100 Series models, at truly economical prices. 9-, 12 1/2- and 17-hp; 30-, 38- and 46-in. cut. Hydrostatic or gear drive. Many attachments.

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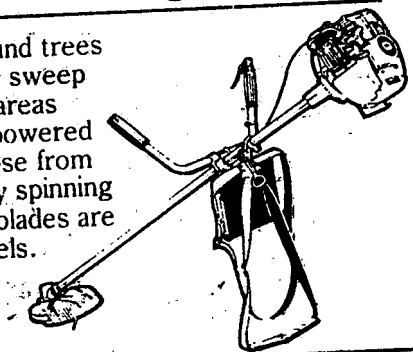
21-inch Mowers, 2- and 4-cycle



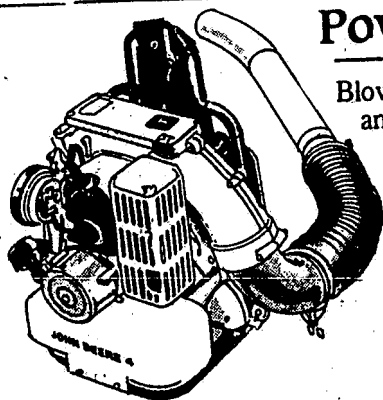
John Deere quality at very competitive prices! Your choice of ten 21-inch deluxe models. 3 1/2- or 4-hp, 2- or 4-cycle. Electric or recoil start. Push-type or variable-speed self-propelled. Blade or engine safety stop. Adjustable cutting height, 1 to 3 1/2 inches. On-handle controls. Rear bagger available.

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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.

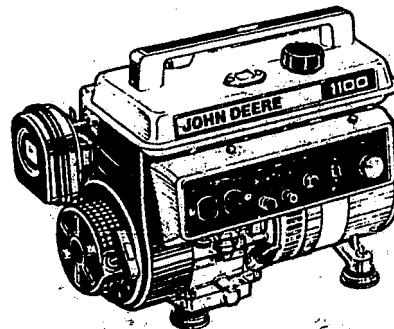


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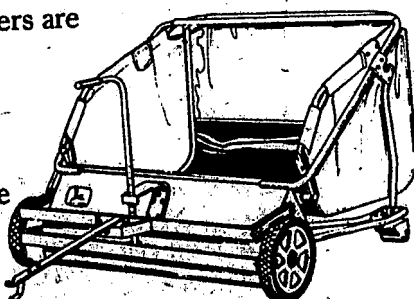
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by Joan Weglarski



Norma Stalions has been a Clarkston teacher for 17 years.

Her experience includes seven years at South Sashabaw in the early elementary grades and six years at both Andersonville and Clarkston Junior High as a reading support teacher.

During the last four years, Norma has taught the second grade at North Sashabaw. Besides her teaching, Norma has served on the district's gifted committee since its inception and is presently our PTO teacher representative.

After graduating from Pontiac Central High School, she attended Pontiac Business Institute where she majored in accounting.

She worked for The Community National Bank for over five years. Then managed a store and did some modeling.

Norma received her teaching degree from Oakland University, Rochester.

She also received her master degree in the teaching of reading and an Educational Specialist in learning disabilities from Oakland University.

Norma has two children. Her son Michael, 29, lives in Texas. Her daughter Kim, 22, graduated from Clarkston High School and is presently studying business at Michigan State University.

Norma and her husband, Freeman, a Pontiac policeman, are the proud grandparents of Amie, 4.

Other interests include membership in the Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an educational sorority, volunteer work for children's organizations and travel. A family European vacation, with an itinerary she carefully researched and planned several years ago was especially memorable.

"A teacher should expect the best the child has to offer."

—Norma Stalions



She is a whiz with a camera and her classroom is filled with pictures of her students.

Norma loves to take classes and says, "I'll take any kind of class from Chinese cooking to the stock market." Her inquiring mind leads her to use a variety of techniques and fresh approaches.

Norma enjoys teaching.

She says "A teacher should expect the best the child has to offer, tell them often how special they are and above all keep a sense of humor."

We at North Sashabaw admire Norma for her quality of teaching and the warmth and willingness to help that she shows not only to her students but to all of us.

An Apple for the Teacher is provided through a committee of the Clarkston Education Association. This week's author is Joan Weglarski, a first-grade teacher at North Sashabaw Elementary School.

Walk—or run—for Leader Dogs

The Lions Clubs of Clarkston, Holly and Springfield are sponsoring a fund raiser to benefit Leader Dogs for the Blind.

The Walk/Michigan/Run is planned Saturday, May 10, at Indian Springs Metropark. Participants are asked to seek pledges per kilometer they plan to run or walk.

There will be 2 kilometer (about 1.3 miles) and 5 kilometer (about 3.1 miles) runs and walks, with the 2 kilometer run at 9:30 a.m., the 5 kilometer run at 11:30 a.m., the 2 kilometer walk at 10 a.m. and the 5 kilometer walk at 11 a.m.

A special award will be presented to participants who collect over \$50. No entry fee will be charged.

Community members who would like to participate can obtain pledge sheets by calling Bill Pearsall at 625-8482, or they can bring a list of pledges to the event and fill out a pledge sheet there.

Indian Springs Metropark is located at 5200 Indian Trail, off White Lake Road, in White Lake and Springfield townships.

Fun for children

The annual Spring Fair at Pine Knob Elementary School is coming up Saturday, May 17.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., there will be 14 games, a cakewalk, a plushwalk and a sunglasses walk.

A used bookstore will again please eager readers, and the garden shop and country store will again be located in the multipurpose room.

This year's raffle prizes include two bicycles and a black-and-white TV.

The school is located at 6020 Sashabaw Rd. in Independence Township. Call 625-1583 for more information.

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**Fond
farewell**



Kay Ellis

The zombie level at University of Detroit-Clarkston has risen drastically. So has the caffeine consumption.

What is the cause of all this? Everyone's favorite occupation—final exams!

When you want to do a super job on your exams (and possibly raise your grades), you spend a lot of time at night studying. Therefore, you end up stumbling around school from exhaustion.

The weather hasn't been very conducive to studying either.

On Sunday and Monday, with the temperature a sweltering 80 degrees, I felt more like sitting back under a fan and relaxing instead of studying.

On Tuesday, it was cool and raining and too dreary to study.

Of course, we all blew off steam before exams.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., May 7, 1986 35

We danced our little booties off at our semi-formal dance on April 24.

A lot of our faculty, students and administration showed up to create a great turnout. Deer Lake was very accomodating and our deejays, Larry and Doug, played the tunes until the place was deserted.

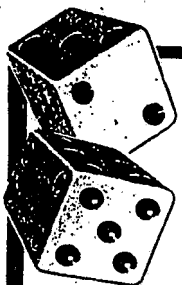
As most of you may have figured out, this is my last column for the school year.

Looking back at this year, I think it has been an experience in an entirely different world.

I hope you have enjoyed "the adventures of U of D-Clarkston" as much as I have.

Kay Ellis is a freshman attending the University of Detroit-Clarkston campus. She resides in Lake Orion.

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-Obituaries-

Helen May Beckman

Helen May Beckman, 89, of Highland Township and formerly of Clarkston died April 28.

She was a life member of Brandon Grange-Oakland County Pamaona Grange; past matron of OES No. 286, Ortonville; past president of Oakland County OES; and a member of the Clarkston Farm Bureau, Oak Hill Farmers Club and Highland Senior Citizens. She began painting at age 75 and did many other crafts.

Mrs. Beckman's grandfather was Clarkston's first mayor.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Robert (Harriett) Compton of Highland; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and sister, Harriett Miller of Sonoma, Calif.

The funeral service was held May 1 at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock officiating. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mary Craven Deochoa

Mary A. (Craven) Deochoa, 60, died April 21. She was born and raised in Clarkston.

Mrs. Deochoa was a member of Five Points Community Church of Rochester and was retired from Pontiac Motors after 30 years of employment.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. George (Rebecca) Ladd of Ortonville; grandchildren, Julie, Jamie and Jason; sister, Mrs. Clayton (Barbara) Frick of Holly; and brothers, Richard Craven of Evansville, Wis., Robert Craven of Homosassa, Fla., Jack Craven of Clarkston and Gary Craven of Neptune City, N.J. She was preceded in death by her parents, Percy and Vera Craven of Clarkston.

The funeral service was held April 24 at Five Points Community Church. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township. Arrangements were made by the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church.



ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, May 21, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #1478 Harley J. Robinson, APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW 2nd UNATTACHED GARAGE ON PROPERTY. (Oversized.) Waldon Rd. West of Pine Knob Rd., R1R Zone 08-26-010-002.

CASE #1479 Diana R. Schroder, APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD. Lakeview Blvd., Lots 8 & 9, R1A Zone 08-13-106-037.

CASE #1480 Michael Jasso, APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW 1200 sq. ft. POLE BLDG. ON PROPERTY. Clintonville Rd., Lot 10, Supervisors Plat #6, R1A Zone 08-35-227-021.

CASE #1481 Thomas L. Dillon, APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 21' PLUS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 14' FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION. Muskoday, Lots 28-29-30, R1A Zone 08-12-164-055.

CASE #1482 Jeff Morearty, APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW OVERSIZED ATTACHED GARAGE. (Adding on to existing garage.) Westview, Lot 38, R1A Zone 08-35-226-003.

CASE #1483 T.A. Coolidge, APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY. Waldon Rd. east of Clintonville Rd. R1R Zone 08-25-200-001.

CASE #1484 Ronald H. Rayner, APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW SPLITTING OF PROPERTY. Pine Knob Rd., South of Whipple Lake Rd., R1R Zone 08-11-100-009.

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

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

Ski team winner

The winner of the Clarkston High School ski team raffle is R. Kirby of Snowapple Drive in Independence Township.

By buying a \$1 ticket, Kirby won a dozen rose bushes to be planted by Bordine's Better Blooms.

The raffle raised money for any expenses the ski team may have next winter.

Officers elected

Officers for 1986-87 were unanimously elected at the April business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Waterford-Clarkston.

President is Sharon Johnson, president-elect Joan Rogers, vice president Trish Walker, secretary Elaine Ellsworth, corresponding secretary Arlene Stone and treasurer Rebecca Ridley.

The women will be installed at a dinner meeting on May 8 at 7 p.m. at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

May 5, 1986

The Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on May 22, 1986 at 7:30 p.m., 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear Case A No. 77. An appeal by Gary and Linda Sutton, 62 S. Holcomb Street, Clarkston, Michigan. The applicant is requesting variances of front and rear lot setbacks because of the irregular shape of the rear lot line. This is Assessor's plat of Clarkston part of Lot 89 facing on Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Jim Schultz
Secretary



WETLAND REVIEW BOARD MEETING

The Independence Township Wetlands Review Board will meet May 21, 1986 at the Independence Township Hall at 7:30 p.m., 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following case:

FILE #1-1-004

APPLICANT - Resource Management Services, Inc.
PROPOSED USE OF WETLANDS PROPERTY - 0.05 Acres has to be filled. This area did not get filled with spoil when channel was dredged in 1979. Route of sanitary sewer was excavated in 1979. Needs to be filled now for sewer construction.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION - NW corner of Perry Lake Rd. & Clarkston Oriah Rd. Parcel Identification Number: 08-20-278-011 thru 015. R1A Zone.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the above case may be examined at the Township Building Department during regular business hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the scheduled meeting. The Building Department telephone number is 625-8111 if you have any inquiries. Thank you.

Kenneth J. Delbridge,
Administrative Director



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, Oakland County, Michigan 48016, will hold a Public Hearing on May 8, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to consider the following request:

REZONING REQUEST by Thomas O. Murphy, Jr. & Bettie F. Murphy & Resource Management Services, Inc.

From R1A (Single Family Residential) TO PUD (Planned Unit Development).

INTENDED USE OF PROPERTY: Condominium Development.

Parcel Identification Number: 08-20-278-011 thru 015.

Common Description: North side of Clarkston Road, West of Perry Lake Rd. 14.815 Acres of Land.

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

RICHARD A. HOLMAN
CLERK

Hadley horse show to simulate fox hunt

Horses and riders are going to strut their stuff at a show at the Hadley Hill Farms on Sunday, May 18.

The event will feature horse and rider combinations of the "C" circuit conquering the challenges and conditions hunters might commonly find at fox hunts.

The Michigan Hunter Jumper Association "C" Circuit Regular Member Horse Show is to begin at 8 a.m.

Winners of the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association Intermediate Junior Medal and Amateur Medal Classes will qualify for a final ride/jump off at the MHJA Finals at Stoney Ridge Farms in Ann Arbor.

Barbecued burgers, chicken and other refreshments will be available.

Hadley Hill Farm is located at 1344 Hadley Rd., Ortonville, one block east of M-15, north of Seymour Lake Road. For more information, call 627-2356.



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

April 28, 1986

375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48016

Meeting called to order by President Catallo, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll Call: Present: Schultz, Roeser, ApMadoc, Millard, Haven, Basinger and Catallo. Absent: None.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved.

The agenda was added to and approved.
Motion by ApMadoc to send \$50.00 contribution to the Special 26 ERS Group and also a thank you note for the great job they did cleaning the park. Seconded by Haven. Roll: Yes-Schultz, Roeser, ApMadoc, Millard, Haven, Basinger, and Catallo. No--None. Motion carried.

Schultz made a motion to change the May 26th meeting to May 27th, because of Memorial Day. Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried.

Schultz made a motion to let Jennifer MacArthur's Scout Troop plant flowers around the Gazebo and maintain it all summer. Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried.

Schultz made a motion to send the lot split to the Planning Commission for 6201 S. Main Street. Lot 55-54--five feet from lot 55 to lot 54. Mr. Knickerbocker's lot. Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried.

ApMadoc made a motion to pass the Resolution request from Adler Restaurants Inc., a Michigan Corp., for transfer ownership of a 1984-12 month Resort C. Licensed from the Cookery of Clarkston Limited Partnership, located at 20 W. Washington, Clarkston, Michigan 48016, Oakland County. Seconded by Basinger. 7--Yes. 0--None. Motion carried.

Schultz made a motion to have the Village Engineer JCK & Assoc. Mike Powell, examine the problem with the Dam on Washington Street, with Ed. Adler. Seconded by Roeser. Yes--Schultz, Roeser, Haven, Basinger, Millard, and Catallo. No--None. Motion carried.

Motion by Basinger to move \$75.38 from 1985-No. 440 Recreation Facilities to 1986 Public Service Activity. Seconded by Millard. Roll: Yes--Schultz, Roeser, ApMadoc, Haven, Basinger, Millard, and Catallo. No--None. Motion carried.

Roeser made a motion to move \$234.62 from 1984-No. 670 from Planning and Management to 1986 Public Service Activity. Seconded by Basinger. Roll: Yes--Schultz, Roeser, Haven, ApMadoc, Basinger, Millard, and Catallo. No--None. Motion carried.

Schultz made a motion that we look into pedestrian lighting for the downtown area. Seconded by ApMadoc. Motion carried.

Schultz was appointed Pro-Tem for the Village by President Catallo.

Schultz made a motion to allow the Shriners to conduct their fund raiser. Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried.

Motion by Schultz to allow the Crop Walk for the hungry for May 18, 1986. Seconded by Roeser. Motion carried.

Motion by Millard that the Village Treasurer, Art Pappas be authorized to sign checks for all Village accounts. Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried.

Motion by Haven to allow the Historical Society the use of the park and Village Hall for their Crafts and Cider Festival, September 19-20-21, and also for the banner from September 1st to September 22nd, across M-15 at Depot Road. Seconded by Roeser. Motion carried. (Permit will be applied for through the County Road Commission.)

Motion to adjourn at 10:42 p.m. by Basinger. Seconded by Millard. Motion carried.

Norma Goyette
Village Clerk

Seniors can sign up for outings

Senior citizens can sign up now for two outings planned by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department.

On May 15, a trip is planned to Frankenmuth. The \$10 fee includes bus transportation and a snack.

On June 3, a trip is planned to Boblo Island for senior citizen day. The \$16 fee for Young at Heart members and \$20 fee for non-members includes bus transportation to the Detroit dock, the boat ride, music, entertainment, prizes and all rides and shows. Participants should bring a lunch or plan to purchase lunch on the island.

To reserve spaces or for more information, call Sherry Swindell at 625-4802.

CHS musicians present 2 concerts

What better way to romp into spring than with a little mood music provided by Clarkston High School musicians.

Two free concerts, on May 8 and 13, promise to deliver melodies suitable for humming while tiptoeing through the tulips or sunbathing on the beach.

On Thursday, May 8, the CHS Jazz Ensemble Concert is to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS Little Theatre. Selections include the big band sounds of Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson and Rob McConnell.

There will be several student soloists and also featured will be the student rock-fusion band "Infinity."

The CHS Jazz Ensemble recently earned a First Division rating at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Regional Jazz Festival held at the high school.

The ensemble is comprised of instrumental music students in grades 10 through 12 and is currently in its ninth year as a performing band.

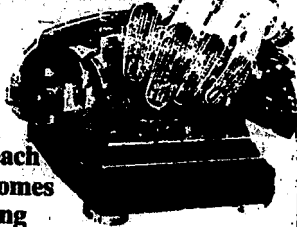
On Tuesday, May 13, the CHS Spring Band Concert is to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS Little Theatre.

Featured will be three performing bands including the Andersonville-Clarkston Elementary Sixth Grade Band, High School Concert Band and the High School Wind Ensemble.

A special feature of the program will be performances by outstanding senior soloists Erin DuPree performing Weber's "Concertino" for clarinet, Kim Millard playing Kent Wheeler Kennan's "Night Soliloquy" for flute and wind ensemble, and a trumpet trio of Mike Peterson, Julie Monroe and Jack Roberts performing Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday."

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More tributes to mothers

[MOMS, Continued from Page 30]

My Mom is very nice. I like her very much. My Mom takes me places. She helps me do things and buys me stuff. I help her do things. She cleans the house and lets me walk to school. She does not work. She makes the dinner. She brings me things to school that I forget.

Chad Auten

My Mom is very nice and loving. She cleans houses for a job. She even takes me to the movies. She loves me very much and I love her too. She buys me clothes. She is kind. She makes good decisions. She has brown hair and is short. She likes to watch "Wheel of Fortune."

Brianne Summers

My Mom works to get money so we can get food, toys and go places. She cleans the house. Sometimes she washes dishes. She rides in the car, plays games and takes bike rides. On her birthday she says, "Oh the day is almost done." We go camping. This year she is going to be 32. Her birthday is August 28. She has blond hair and she wears makeup. She is pretty and I love her. She takes me shopping.

Sara Hoemke

My Mom is nice and kind. She buys toys for me. She takes me shopping. She makes cookies and crochets pins for our class. My Mom does art with me. She is loving. She cares a lot about me. She works at school. She has brown hair. She likes my coloring. She puts me to bed



FRISKY FINGERS: Typist Carolina T. Rutkoski has done it again this year. Typing a net of 92.4 words per minute, she has won a Detroit-area typing competition. She was also last year's winner. The competition is sponsored annually by Staff Builders, an employment agency. Carolina will go on to compete nationally in Baltimore, Md., on May 15. The World's Fastest Typist and the first and second runners-up are to receive their awards in the Winner's Circle at Pimlico Race Course. The World's Fastest Typist Contest is an official event of Baltimore's Preakness Race week-long festival. Carolina is employed as an administrative assistant to the vice president of medical services at Pontiac General Hospital. She is a resident of Independence Township.

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every night. She buys me markers. My Mom even makes candy with me. My Mom always cares for me.

Tim Sievers

My Mother is very nice. She is looking for a job. She wants to help at school. She has lots of flowers. She wants a gray cat and a wrinkled dog. She is 29. She gets mad at my Dad for falling asleep in the chair. Sometimes she thinks my brother and I are a pain, but she is very nice.

Chris Breeding

My Stepmom works as a teacher and a volleyball coach. She is very, very nice. She takes me out to parks, we go camping and she buys me things. We go out for dinner. Yesterday she bought me a game of CO-ky. She has black hair and brown eyes. Sometimes she lets me and my sister play with the volleyballs. She bought us a golf set. She takes us to the ice cream shop and I get two scoops of ice cream. We go to the movies. Also, we go skiing and sledding. We roast marshmallows after.

Joey Dilegghio

My Mother works almost all day long. She washes the clothes and dishes. She cooks the food and goes shopping. Sometimes we go out to eat. She washes the car and house. She cooks good pudding and sometimes she makes a cake. Her hair is brown and she has curls in it. She rocks in the chair.

Christine Taylor

My Mom cleans my room at home. She gets home at 1:30 in the morning. She helps me with my work. She helps me make my bed.

Sharlene Wheaton

I love my Mom because she is nice. She does not yell at me. She gets me everything I want, even a radio for Christmas. She has brown hair. She probably has brown eyes like me. She teaches very well. She goes to general every Saturday.

J.P. Moreau

My Mom is nice. She is pretty. She has black hair and brown eyes. She is short. She likes to go to Bingo. She wins a lot. She doesn't like to go shopping. I love her.

Jason McCowan

Exchange students need families

Youth for Understanding is looking for host families in Clarkston and Ortonville.

Each family that accepts a student must provide food and housing. The student provides his or her spending money and medical insurance.

The 15- to 18-year-olds from Australia, Europe, Asia and South America will spend 11 months in the United States with their host families, from August through July.

To apply, call Rosemary Jenks, area representative for Youth for Understanding, at 625-9237 or 625-1051 to leave a message.

Youth for Understanding is the largest non-profit international high school student exchange program in the country.

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WATERFRONT, Oxford Township, Fish Lake, 2 parcels on Drahnner, \$22,000 & \$31,000 each.

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His fleet is off Libya's coast

Mom awaits new dad's return

By Julie LePere

Jeanne (Herron) Garland has been watching the news carefully, hoping for news of the naval fleets off the coast of Libya.

Since mail is delayed seven days, and Jeanne has no phone communication with the fleet, the news is the most immediate source of information about her husband, David.

David is a fire control technician on the naval aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Enterprise.

"He's the one who fires the missiles," she said.

While David's fleet is normally confined to the Pacific area, President Ronald Reagan called for it to stand by in the Mediterranean Sea, just in case . . .

The "in case . . ." is what worries Jeanne.

Jeanne and David were married one year ago. He left in January for a six-month tour, and their first

child, Mark David, was born in April while his father was still at sea.

The 1982 Clarkston High School graduates had been living in California, where David is based. But Jeanne came back to their hometown to have the baby, since David would be away.

When the conflicts with Libya first began, she wasn't especially worried.

"Dave's (ship) is a Pacific ship, so we didn't

"It's been two months since I've talked to him. He's been gone over 50 percent of the time since we were married."



Jeanne Garland, former CHS softball player, is waiting for Mark David to grow a little so she can teach the young Tiger fan the game of

baseball. Jeanne is also waiting for her husband David to return from his six-month tour of the Western Pacific area.

think he'd go up there (to the Mediterranean area)," she said. "That's not his territory. But he did.

"He's part of the West Pac (Western Pacific Tour). He was supposed to be stopping in all of these (Pacific) ports, but Reagan ordered them to wait in the Gulf of Aden. They've been sitting and sitting."

For Jeanne, it was a frightening experience.

"I had just had the baby, and I was supposed to have talked to him, but he hasn't been near a phone. He was in Pakistan, but they didn't have phones in Pakistan," she said.

"It's been two months since I've talked to him. He's been gone over 50 percent of the time since we've been married."

"I've written him every day. I haven't missed a day since he's been gone. I've written 117 letters; I've counted."

The separation has been difficult for the newlyweds, but Jeanne has developed a positive attitude.

"It's been hard, but you learn not to take things for granted. When he is home, every moment you spend together counts," she said.

"It's better off not getting worried or upset because it's not going to help. I always just try to expect the worst because then I won't get upset."

That's why she accepted even the bombing of Libya so casually.

"When they bombed Libya, we didn't think they'd send them," she said.

David had told her not to worry, because if his

"I've written him every day. I haven't missed a day since he's been gone. I've written 117 letters; I've counted."

ship ever did see action, his would not be in great danger.

"The carriers are the protected ships," she said. "The destroyers protect it."

"There's 5,000 people on his ship. . . . It's a moving city. There's planes taking off and landing all the time. It's like living under an airport."

To help them through this rough period, David and Jeanne send each other items in the mail.

"I send him cookies. I wrap them individually, and I wrap them in plastic. Then I'll put them in Tupperware," she said.

David sent Jeanne a robe from Singapore and a teddy bear for the baby, she said.

Her best gift for him, though, is yet to come.

"I made a video tape starting five weeks before I went into labor," she said.

Her father did the filming, showing Jeanne's progressive growth.

"Then, in the delivery room, I told the doctor the

"I can't wait until he comes home."

situation, so he let my dad tape the delivery," she said.

They also taped the baby getting foot-printed the next morning at the hospital. They'll tape the baby's baptism, and then send David the tape.

"I can't wait until he comes home, I'm going crazy," she said. "He's never changed a diaper in his life, but he's going to learn, and he'll learn quick."

Seeing David again will be like seeing him for the first time, Jeanne said. She plans to meet him at the pier alone, leaving the baby in Michigan for a week until they both can come home.

"A person changes a lot in six months," she said. "Not only do they change normally, but me being a new mother, it's a lot. It's going to be so weird seeing him again for the first time."

About the separation, Jeanne said, "I'm a little bit braver than I thought I would be. Like I said, you grow a lot."

"It'll be over soon. You've got to think positive."

Independence keeps pace with county's growth

By Carolyn Walker

Southeastern Michigan is experiencing a building boom and Independence Township is helping lead the way.

According to information supplied by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), 166 single-family-dwelling building permits were issued in 1985.

That figure puts Independence in the top 10 growing communities for Oakland County.

Over 10,000 permits were issued county-wide, says SEMCOG, which maintains the collection and reporting of building permits for seven counties.

Kenneth Delbridge, building and planning director for Independence, echoes the contention that the township is on a prosperity roll.

"We are, right now, coming apart at the seams,"

he says. "I'm forecasting this year, for sure, as one of our higher years and (it should last) well into next year."

The department has, he says, issued more permits in 1985 than it has during any one year in the last 10; and currently receives 15 to 16 requests for residential building permits per day.

That compares to recent times when only nine or 10 were issued for entire years, he adds.

Indications are there will be an increase in requests for permits for multiple residential dwellings as well, Delbridge says.

Currently two developers, Frank Walker and Thomas Murphy, are petitioning the township to construct condominiums at sites on Clarkston Road.

Developer Forrest Milzow is continuing with additions to his condominium units off Dixie Highway.

And two unidentified developers are looking at sites near Dixie Highway and Waterford Hill for multiple dwellings, Delbridge says.

"The multiple end is really picking up," he says.

Delbridge attributes the increase in business to low interest rates and a generally good economy.

Because of the boom in the township, Delbridge says he is going to approach the township board for permission to hire additional employees.

The construction of the Clarkston Surgical Center and Mediplex complex as well as other significant developments is keeping his inspector busy and presenting a need for additional inspectors, Delbridge says.

"I'd much rather have it busy than (be) sitting around doing nothing."

Cafe's night chef cooks up top prize

By Kathy Greenfield

The 26 straight hours Ralph Johnston spent preparing his entry for the apprentice chefs' competition paid off.

The 22-year-old night chef at the Clarkston Cafe won the Augie, the top award for apprentices, and a gold medal in the contest sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association and the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine.

When the award was announced Sunday morning, April 20, at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Johnston was at

home on Andersonville Road in Independence Township trying to recover.

"I was sleeping," he said. "I had a buddy call me."

Johnston described his reaction in three words—"very, very surprised"—but he tempered the summation with an expression of his effort: "I was shooting for it, but it was the first time I entered the show."

Entering the contest was a requirement for classes he is taking toward a culinary arts associate's

degree from Oakland Community College.

Months of planning went into the entry and Johnston said he appreciated the advice willingly offered by Clarkston Cafe Chef Gary Grzywacz, his boss of four years.

His goal was to show what he could do with inexpensive cuts of meat.

The four platters and six dinner plates Johnston prepared for judging were saddle of lamb encircled with crust and centered with vegetables, corned beef Irish dinner rolled up for slicing, lamb chops with pepper sauce, ravioli with four colors of noodles and stuffed pig hock.

He began cooking at 11 a.m. the Friday before the contest and continued until 2 p.m. Saturday. After about three hours of sleep, he returned for the Saturday night shift at work and stayed up all night in order to be at Cobo Hall at 5:30 a.m. to set up his contest entries.

"There were a lot of people that helped me. The people at work allowed me the time I needed. My sister helped me make the risers," he said. "The Lord gave me more help than anyone else; and, of course, Gary."

"The Lord gave me more help than anyone else; and, of course, Gary."

—Ralph Johnston



Clarkston Cafe night chef Ralph Johnston pauses for a photo in the downtown Clarkston

eatory's kitchen. Johnston recently won the top award in a contest for apprentice chefs.

In 1982, Johnston graduated from Clarkston High School and from the two-year food service program at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. About two weeks before graduation, he began working at the Cafe.

"I can still learn a lot. That's why I'm still here," he said. "They treat me like gold here. They're real decent people."

At the Cafe, Johnston puts in 45 to 50 hours a week. As night chef, he's in charge of the kitchen after Grzywacz goes home. He also attends college classes all day on Tuesdays.

Among his favorite foods are breakfasts from McDonald's, hamburgers from Burger King, fresh seafood and barbecues.

"If I could do anything in the world, it would be barbecue in the summertime," he said, then added a restriction.

"I enjoy cooking whenever I don't have to do all the dishes. I don't like to cook at home because I have to clean up the mess—and I make a mess."

Independence resident opens the Antique Emporium

For Nan Dangel, her occupation is an extension of her favorite hobby, antiques.

The Great Midwestern Antique Emporium and Renovators Supply Company is filled with them. Quilts, furniture, trunks, glassware, books,



"I'm a furniture dealer," says Nan Dangel, owner of the new Antique Emporium. "I refinish everything literally by hand." She is sitting in a marked "Stickley" Boston rocker that she has refinished and hopes to sell through the emporium on Dixie Highway.

advertisements, kitchenware and more can be found at the Waterford Township store at 5380 Dixie Highway.

"We move merchandise out of here from 25 cent post cards to \$2,500 dining room sets," said the Independence Township resident.

Nan opened the store in November 1985 and filled the space with displays from a dozen different dealers, who rotate their stock every four to six weeks.

"I've hand-chosen the dealers for the quality of their merchandise and the variety of their merchandise," said Nan.

An antique is an item 100 years old or more, she said.

"We use the term loosely—antiques and collectables," she said. "We do have some genuine antiques."

Nan is a dealer herself, and the emporium is a part of her dream.

"I've been fooling around with antiques for about 10 years," said Nan. "I've been working out of my home in the last four years, just doing mall shows."

"I started doing this when antiques were not 'antiques'; they were garage sale items. When (my husband) Bob was still a full-time student, I used to hit these garage sales, and I furnished our apartments with them."

"I just like being busy and active. It's been my way of making my individuality while my husband has been working his hours."

At the emporium, customers may browse, buy, sell or place an order. Nan also provides a lounge area for tired spouses or children to sit while waiting for their antique-loving relatives.

"Customers love it, too, when they can just pick up a cup of coffee and walk through," said Nan. "And the dealers are so friendly. . . . We have husband-wife teams, and we have just men and just women, and they all know their stuff."

Nan enjoys all aspects of the business, from the purchasing and refinishing to the sale of her antiques.

She and her husband, Bob, often combine vacations with buying trips to the New England states.

"We will purchase anything from one piece to an estate," she said.



Q. In your column Wednesday, March 26, you stated that the first \$60,000 of assets will go to the spouse and the remainder will be divided equally between spouse and children. My question is, what is considered the first \$60,000? Home—joint names, lot—joint names, car (2)—one name. Where does that leave most spouses?

Concerned

A. The first \$60,000 of the value of an individual's probate estate will be distributed under state law to the surviving spouse.

The \$60,000 of value can be made up of any assets which comprise the probate estate. Under your circumstances, only your automobiles would be part of your probate estate.

Since your home and lot are in joint names with your spouse, this property will not be part of your probate estate and will pass upon your death to your surviving spouse automatically.

At the time of your death, to the extent that your automobiles are valued at \$60,000 or less, this property will also go to your spouse by way of a probate distribution.

Therefore, the bottom line is that your spouse will be the sole beneficiary of all your assets based on your present circumstances.

Send your questions about Michigan Law to Robert D. Delisi, in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

An Independence Township resident, Robert D. Delisi is an attorney and CPA with the law firm of Barbier, Petersmarck, Tolleson, Mead & Paige of Birmingham.

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New eatery continues Pete's Coney tradition

Pete's legacy still lives. His grandsons own two eateries named after their grandfather; the latest opened March 5 in Independence Township.
Tom Traicoff, owner of Pete's Coney II in

Ritter's Country Square, has been in the business 26 years.
"My grandfather started the business in 1925 in Pontiac. I'm third generation," said Tom.



"My brother (Ed Zull) and I are in the business. . . . We're just now expanding, and now my sons are working here.

"I've dedicated my life, after service, to running the business. I came up as a little boy in the business, and decided to stay in it."

Tom talked about the name of the restaurant.
"It was always called Pete's Place downtown (Pontiac). Pete was my granddad's name," he said. "He passed away in 1969."

As the name indicates, Tom sells coney, as well as homemade soup and a full line of breakfast items.

"We sold coney in Pontiac when there weren't any coney anywhere," he said.

Many of the Pontiac coney customers have visited the new restaurant.

"We're seeing a lot of familiar faces here in Clarkston. For years, I've watched generations grow up. Now I feed their kids," said Tom.

"We get Clarkston High School students in here for lunch. We like to feel like we belong to this community. We've already given out several dozen gift certificates to organizations in the community."

Tom and Ed take monthly turns running the two different locations. In April, Ed will be at Pete's Coney on Huron Street in Pontiac, and Ed will be in Independence Township.

When choosing a second location, the brothers chose Independence because many of their original customers lived or worked in the community.

"We're really pleased with what we've seen so far," he said.

Tom Traicoff and his son David pose behind the counter of their new coney business in Ritter's Country Square on Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

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Desktop Publishing

(Using Apple's Macintosh, LaserWriter & Aldus PageMaker)

Thursday	May 8	3 p.m. - 5 p.m.	No Charge
Thursday	June 19	3 p.m. - 5 p.m.	No Charge

IBM CLASS SCHEDULE

Introduction to the IBM PC & MS D.O.S.

Saturday	May 3	12 noon - 2 p.m.	\$35.00
Saturday	June 5	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	\$35.00

Lotus 1-2-3

Thursday	May 22	6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	\$50.00
Saturday	June 28	12 noon - 3 p.m.	\$50.00

Database Design using dBase III Plus

Thursday	May 1	6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	\$50.00
Saturday	June 7	12 noon - 3 p.m.	\$50.00

Microsoft Word (Introduction to Word Processing)

Thursday	April 24	6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	\$50.00
Saturday	May 31	12 noon - 3 p.m.	\$50.00

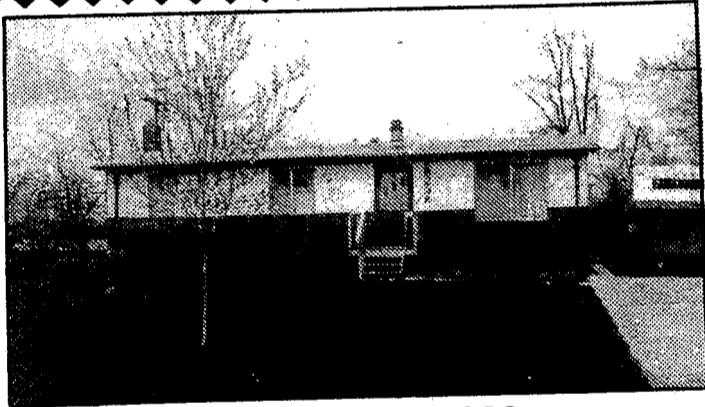
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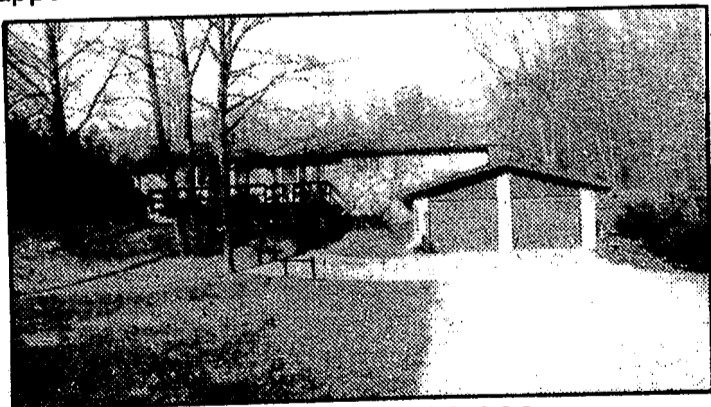
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Mayworm's medallion

Century 21 Hallmark North of Clarkston was recently awarded the 1985 Century 21 Gold Medallion Award. The award was won by the top 278 offices in the firm's international network of more than 6,500 independently owned and operated offices. Dexter Mayworm, Hallmark North's owner-broker, accepted the award during the special awards ceremony April 8 at the annual Century 21 Convention in San Francisco, Calif. The award was presented by Century 21 Real Estate Corp. president Richard J. Loughlin. Said Loughlin, "We are proud to recognize the truly superb achievement of the staff at Century 21 Hallmark North." Century 21 Real Estate Corp. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.



Loechtenfeldt at helm

Richard H. Loechtenfeldt has been named midwest sales director for the United States and Canada for Boneham Metal Products Inc.

Loechtenfeldt, 49, was formerly employed for 18 years as district sales manager for Setco Industries, a Cincinnati-based machine tool company.

Prior to that, he was an assistant football coach, from 1964-65 at Xavier University in Ohio, and an assistant football coach to "Bear" Bryant at the University of Alabama from 1962-63. He graduated from Xavier University in 1961.

A Clarkston area resident, he is married and the father of one son.

Boneham Metal is a supplier of precision spindles and slides to the special machine builders and to users of this type of equipment. Its headquarters is in Mansfield, England, with the U.S. operation maintained in Irvington, N.J.

Waterford Hill wins

A \$100 prize for a first place was won by Waterford Hill Florist & Greenhouse in the annual "Springtime in Michigan" Floral Show at the Summit Place Mall.

The award was for Waterford Hill's entry in the restricted combination category.

The floral display at the mall on March 7-15 featured the talents of 16 local florists from Troy to Ortonville.

Needham on board

John H. Needham was elected to member-at-large of the Executive Committee of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan's Board of Directors at the corporation's annual meeting.

A Clarkston resident, Needham is director of

human resources, light vehicles and international personnel at Rockwell International in Troy.

A graduate of Cornell University with a degree in industrial and labor relations, he has done graduate work at West Virginia University.

Delta, a non-profit service corporation, administers prepaid dental benefits programs for over 1.8 million Michigan residents.

Nurseryman status

Two employees of Bordine's Better Blooms of Clarkston have achieved Michigan Certified Nurserymen status.

Nancy Gleason and Rebecca McMeans received the certification from the Michigan Association of Nurserymen.

The professional program is designed to identify dedicated individuals who are knowledgeable and experienced in their chosen field.

Certification is earned through practical experience in the industry, passing a written test reviewing the basics of the industry and committing to a continuing education process.

Sayles wins awards

Beth Sayles Richards of Sayles Studio was one of the top award winners in the photographic print competition at the annual convention of Professional Photographers of Michigan.

Richards' print "Engaged" of Jennifer Youman of Waterford and 'Boe Embrey of Bloomfield Hills received the Judges' Award based upon its creativity. Also winning awards were her photographs of Jennifer Menzies and of Katherine Siple, both of Clarkston.

"I'm especially proud of these prints because they are from customer files," said Richards.

Professional Photographers of Michigan, an affiliate of the Professional Photographers of America Association, is a statewide organization devoted to the advancement of professional photography through educational programs, trade show exhibits and print competitions.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Named vice president



Renee Weaver-Wright has been appointed vice president for Pontiac Business Schools. She is currently director for the Detroit division, which includes the Detroit Institute of Commerce, a private non-profit vocational training institution with 600 students. Weaver-Wright, a Clarkston area resident, formerly served as director of communications. She is a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1981 graduate of Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

Huttenlocher elected

James W. Huttenlocher of Clarkston has been elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

The president of Huttenlochers Kerns Norvell Inc., he has been a member of Pontiac Osteopathic's corporate body since 1983.

Huttenlocher is a past president of the Indepen-

dent Insurance Agents of Michigan and the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts, and he has played an active part in the Clinton Valley United Way Campaigns. He also is a member of the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce.

Visit from Casals

Tennis pro Rosie Casals, from California, visited the Deer Lake Racquet Club last week when she was in the area for a tennis tournament.

"To have a world class player come here and hit with some of the local players, . . . it's pretty good," said Deer Lake pro Gilbert Rincon.

Casals, along with other pros including Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade, will be playing in the Lincoln Mercury Tennis Classic at the Fairlane Club from May 7-11.

Deer Lake qualified for Casals' clinic because a large number of members purchased tickets for the tournament.

Chimino's promoted



Donald Louis Chimino has been named principal sales representative, Detroit area, for Eaton Corp., Industrial Polymer Division. The Aurora, Ohio, based division manufactures instrumentation wire, cable, tubing, heat-control products and thermoplastic hose. Chimino formerly was senior sales representative for Eaton Corp. in Detroit. Between 1973 and 1984, he held other sales positions with Eaton. A Silver Creek, N.Y., native, Chimino was graduated from McKinley High School, Buffalo, N.Y. He is a member of the

Society of Auto Engineers and the American Trucking Association-Maintenance Control. He and his wife Penny have three children, Denise, Donna and Darin. The Chiminos live in the Clarkston area.

Award for Stone

Clarkston resident Dr. Thomas Stone has received national recognition for his many services to the Michigan division of the American College Personnel Association (MCPA). Stone



was presented with the Outstanding Leadership Award for 1986 at the association's national convention held in New Orleans, La., from April 9-12. His association activities include former MCPA president, chairing various committees, creating a Ways and Means Committee and establishing liaisons with other state professional organizations. A

counselor at the Royal Oak campus of Oakland Community College, Stone has also received the Oakland County Counselor of the Year Award (1983) and his sessions presented at the 1984 Spring MCPA Conference received the "Best of State" award.

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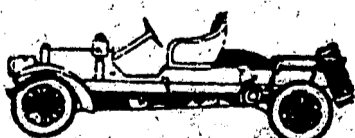
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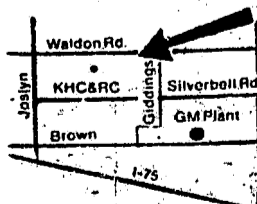


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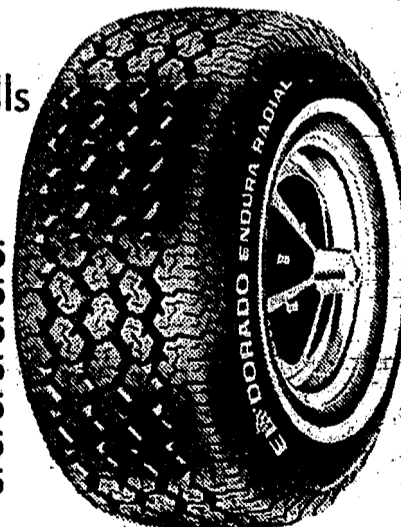
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Moving raises questions of law



So you're moving to Florida from some state up north, such as Michigan. Lots of questions come up about your will and your estate and current taxes. For example:

Q: Do I need a new will if I move to Florida?

A: Technically, no. Actually, you should get a new one drawn up in the state of your new home. A Florida will properly done is "self-proving," so witnesses to it don't have to be rounded up and affidavits obtained. Besides, laws and family problems are likely different from the time you made your present will and it needs to be updated anyhow.

Q: Should I change trustees?

A: It depends where most of your assets are, and to a lesser extent where your beneficiaries will probably be living. If you have real estate and business interests in your present state, a trustee there could take care of these more efficiently than one 1,500 miles away. No pat answer to this question, though.

Q: What's the difference between "domicile" and "residency?"

A: You can call yourself a resident of any state by declaring this so, and by staying a day there. Your domicile, though, might be described as "home is where the heart is."

To establish Florida as your domicile, these factors are weighed: location of real estate, amount of time spent there, state where you file your tax returns, state where you vote, place issuing your driver's license, and a statement of domicile in your will. You can own real estate in Michigan and none in Florida and still claim Florida as your domicile. The probate and laws of Florida will then apply to your estate.

Incidentally, in both states there is an inheritance tax, but only to the extent of the federal credit, so actually there is no extra tax to pay.

Q: My trust is in Michigan, and I am claiming Florida as my domicile. Will the trust be taxed in Michigan?

A: No.

Q: Will income from my trust, if it's in Michigan, be subject to Michigan income tax?

A: No, unless it's income from real estate. Then you'll pay Michigan income tax — now 5.1 percent.

Q: If Florida becomes my new domicile, and I have stocks and bonds with a Michigan broker, where do I pay intangible tax?

A: In Florida. And the rate (\$1 per \$1,000) is the same.

The above examples concern only Michigan and Florida. Laws are different for other states. See a lawyer in your new locality. Ask your bank to suggest one, but be sure the man is one who handles estate cases.

Forbes magazine had an article a while ago about making gifts to children for their use when they become adults. Purpose of such gifts is two-fold:

1. To reduce the total income tax paid by the family. Children are likely to be in a lower bracket.
2. To reduce an eventual estate or inheritance tax when the old folks shuffle off.

The Forbes writer made it all sound complicated, dragging in various types of trusts — Clifford trusts, spousal remainder trusts, generation-skipping trusts and such. This would delight the lawyers. Indeed, the writer was an attorney.

Forbes also suggested putting money in a bank account in the child's name with someone named as custodian.

Why make it all so involved? A father and mother

can give a total of \$20,000 a year to a child. While some lawyers think it risky to name yourself as custodian, there are many who aren't skittish and do act as the custodian for the child, and have so for years.

Instead of putting the gift in a 5 percent bank account, a much better way is to buy some zero coupon bonds maturing when the child becomes 18, or whatever the legal age is in your state.

There is not too much difference in yield between tax-exempt zero coupons and taxable ones. No matter if the child's income is substantial, with tax-free bonds he doesn't need to file a return.

There are many tax-exempts around yielding 10 percent. For a 14-year bond, you'll pay about 25 cents on the dollar. For a 20-year bond, 13 cents on the dollar. If Tiny Tim has just appeared on the scene, the \$20,000 you set up for him now will be \$160,000 when he comes of age.

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William A. Myers is a retired Lapeer County editor and investment manager from Boca Raton, Fla.

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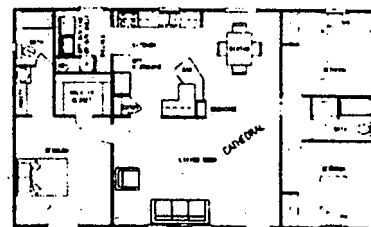
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New Attitudes' name reflects the shop's goal

The owner-operators of New Attitudes are a pair of sisters-in-law who both have university degrees in business administration.

The new business opened March 3 at 6678 Dixie Highway in Ritter's Country Square.

It offers a licensed electrologist and manicurist and tanning beds.

Cindy Rose, the manicurist, is married to elec-

trologist Diana Rose's brother.

"When we first started talking about going into business, we knew we'd come to Clarkston," said Diana.

"Everyone's been really nice to us, and we have been busy," she added. "The plaza itself is really nice to be in."

Diana has high praise for the tanning beds they

selected for their shop.

"Both of us had laid in many suntan beds, even before we opened our business. We knew we were going to get Wolff (suntanning beds), which use nuvalarium bulbs," she said.

To prevent burning, customers use the tanning beds for 10-15 minutes in the beginning and work up to longer-periods as their tans deepen.

New Attitudes' two beds are popular, said Diana, and they expect the demand to continue. They plan to add another tanning bed soon.

The women are happy with their new occupation. "We both wanted to open our own business," said Cindy. "We'd been working long hours for other companies, so we decided to do it for ourselves."

Cindy graduated from the University of Michigan and the Hair Force Academy in Flint. "I do all types of manicuring, sculpture, nail caps and silk wraps," she said.

Diana graduated from Western Michigan University and Haircy College of Cosmetology in Lapeer.

"(Electrolysis) is the only form of permanent hair removal," said Diana. "I use what's called the blend method of electrolysis. It's a blend of chemical plus heat."

"What I do is insert a fine needle into the follicle, and with the chemical plus the heat, it destroys the papilla and all the germ cells of the follicle, so the follicle closes up and it cannot produce another hair."

"People are welcome to come in and talk for free," said Diana. "If they do ever consider electrolysis, they should make sure it's a licensed electrologist and that the work is guaranteed for permanent hair removal."



Diana [left] and Cindy Rose, sisters-in-law, operate New Attitudes in Ritter's Country Square. When she's not putting in the hours at

the business, Diana is planning for her September wedding.



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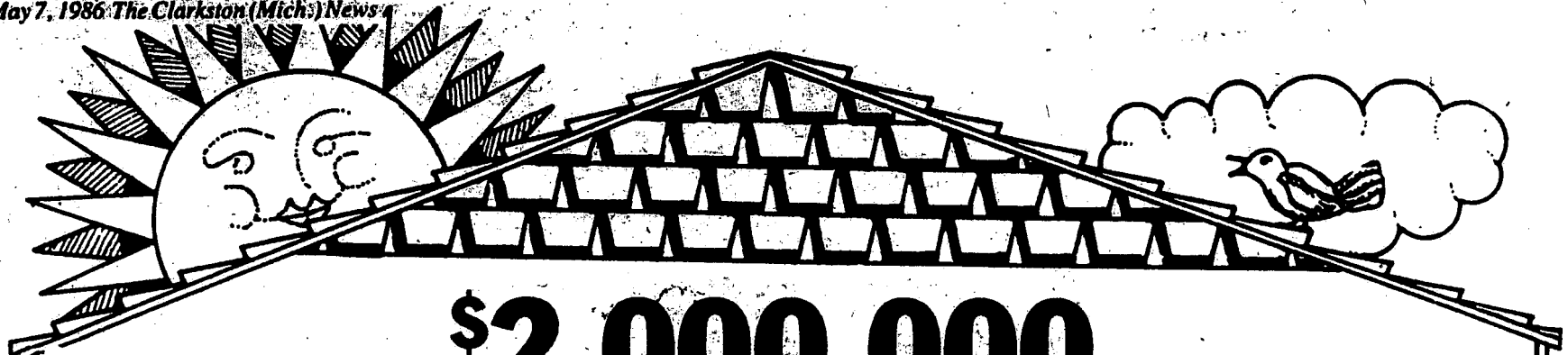
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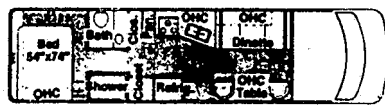
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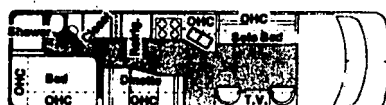
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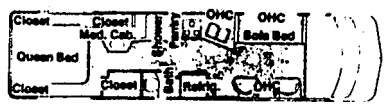
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Model 9312
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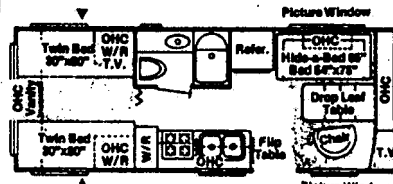
Model 9336
CHAMPION



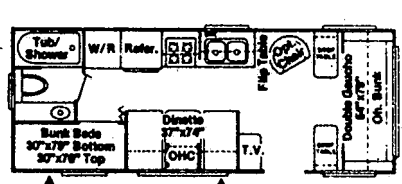
Model 9332
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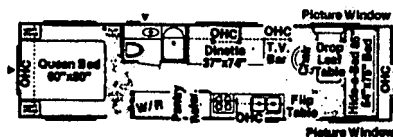
1986 TRAVEL TRAILERS & FIFTH WHEELS



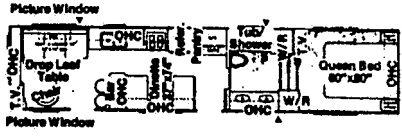
238 - Twin Bed
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