

# The Clarkston News

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3 Sections - 60 Pages

25c

## New hospital proposed for Independence

By Carolyn Walker

From famine to feast. That is the way health care may go as yet another group proposes a hospital facility for Independence Township.

Officials at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH) announced recently they have linked forces with three other hospitals in an effort to bring a 250-bed, in-patient hospital to Dixie Highway.

Health Source group, which consists of POH, Saginaw, Bay County and Flint osteopathic hospitals, petitioned the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan for a certificate of need last week.

A certificate of need is mandated by the state for the construction of hospitals dealing in third-party insurances.

It is anticipated that Health Source will receive word on their certificate request in October, said Jack Whitlow, POH administrator.

POH has been attempting to locate a 100-bed satellite facility on Dixie near White Lake Road for over a year, but has been frustrated in that effort.

A certificate of need for that proposal was denied in 1984 and has been the subject of an appeals process.

[See HOSPITAL, Page 2]



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

**TAKING A BREAK:** Independence Township firefighters Mike Bussell (left) and Neal Sage strike a springtime-in-the-rain pose while sitting in the midst of clover and daffodils on the edge of the Mill Pond in Clarkston. The men were involved in a training

session for township firefighters on Sunday morning. The exercise involved pumping water out of the Mill Pond with one truck and simulating fighting a blaze by blasting the water back in the pond with three hoses attached to another truck.

## Springfield joins bandwagon

By Julie LePere

The two townships and one village in the area now have ordinances holding parents responsible for minors who drink alcoholic beverages in their homes.

Independence Township, the Village of Clarkston and Springfield Township have adopted host liability ordinances, with Springfield taking the most recent action.

"I think it's a sad day when governments have to give parents the intestinal fortitude to take responsibility for their children," said Springfield Township

Supervisor Collin Walls at the May 14 township board meeting.

Springfield's parental responsibility ordinance differs from the others in two areas. The age of responsibility, set at 16, is the same as the Village of Clarkston, but Independence set the age at 17.

Another difference lies in the boundaries of the responsibility.

"We chose not to limit responsibility to house parties and made it applicable on any property," said Walls, after the meeting.

The request for the ordinances came from the Chemical People of Clarkston, an organization devoted to fighting substance abuse among the community's young people.

Springfield's ordinance will go into effect immediately upon publication.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

**THE TOP TWO:** Clarkston High School's valedictorian and salutatorian for the Class of 1986 are Erin DuPree and Beth Pilarcik (left). DuPree was named valedictorian for her grade point average of 4.114, while Pilarcik's 4.096 was second highest in the class of 509 students. The titles are a first in over 17 years, said Jan Gabier, CHS assistant principal. When

Gabier joined the CHS staff in 1969, the school recognized all top graduates (with grade point averages of 3.8 and above) with summa cum laude status. Because Clarkston was the only school district she knew of that did not name a valedictorian and salutatorian, it was decided early this school year to resume the practice, she said.

## Memorial Day parade Monday

Clarkston will honor its veterans on Memorial Day, Monday, May 26, with a parade beginning at 10 a.m.

The parade will start from the corner of Church and Buffalo streets to Main Street to Washington, west to Holcomb, then to Lakeview Cemetery where a memorial service will be held.

The annual parade is sponsored by the American Legion Campbell Richmond Post 63 of Clarkston.

Commanders George Anderson and Joe Rutkoski request that no horses, autos, bikes or pets enter the parade due to the solemn purpose of the day.

On Sunday morning, May 25, members of the American Legion post will place flags on veterans' graves at Lakeview Cemetery.

For more information, call the post at 625-9912 or John Lynch at 625-3994.

# Council tries to muffle business

By Julie LePere

A glowing yellow and black sign is creating controversy in the Village of Clarkston.

At the May 12 meeting, the Clarkston Village Council voted unanimously to ask Gus Voss, owner of the Village Muffler, to remove his lighted sign.

The decision came after much discussion.

"It's looked the best it's looked in 10 years," said Clerk Norma Goyette about the building.

Some council members asked if they couldn't let the sign remain.

"By not remedying the mistake, we're blessing it," said village attorney John Steckling.

"(If we do that), we're denying equal enforcement," said Trustee William Basinger.

"It's zoned residential," said Steckling. "If you want it commercial, then change the zoning."

If Voss removes the sign, he will probably go out

of business, said several council members.

"That's the whole idea," said Basinger. "We want him to go out of business in the long run because it's zoned residential."

"Is one sign worth losing a thriving business in the village?" asked Frank Millard.

"Is one sign worth losing the ability to enforce ordinances?" countered Basinger.

Voss, owner of the business at Clarkston Road and Main Street, commented on the request after the meeting.

"At this particular stage, I'm not sure what I'm going to do," he said. "To me, they're trying to run me out of business."

"I painted the building. They didn't like the color, so I repainted it to make them happy. When I repainted it, they wouldn't let me put my name on the building so people know I do service."

About the sign, Voss said, "I offered to put the

light on a timer to go off automatically at 9 p.m. . . . I even gave them a drawing of the sign prior to the permit. Now they want it completely ripped out.

"Sure, they can pay me for the cost of the sign, but how much business am I going to lose if I don't have a sign here? Probably enough to run me out of business."

"I can understand why people don't want to open their businesses here," he added. "I really can."

Voss said he is considering hiring a lawyer and fighting the council's decision.

When the council first discussed the matter at an April meeting, it was decided the building permit for the sign was issued in error because it constitutes an improvement to a non-conforming use. The muffler shop-gas station occupies premises zoned residential but used in a different manner.

Council members also talked about reimbursing Voss for the sign including installation and removal costs if they decided to ask him to remove it.

The council voted, 7-0, on May 12 to ask Voss to either seek a variance from the zoning board of appeals (ZBA) or remove the sign.

# O'Neill: Hospital not needed

[HOSPITAL, continued from Page 1]

Officials are contemplating the move to independence in response to the state's certificate denial of the satellite, according to Whitlow.

The current POH hospital in Pontiac could be phased out over the next 10 years if the new proposal is accepted, he added.

Whitlow said he does not foresee the POH proposal as a competitor to Dr. James O'Neill's proposed Clarkston Health Care Center, a free-standing outpatient facility to be built on Dixie near M-15.

"One's in-patient and one's outpatient," he said of the two facilities.

The proposed POH building would offer emergency and medical services, Whitlow said, adding that POH is one of three licensed trauma centers

in north Oakland County.

O'Neill, who is developing the surgical center with partners Kerry Kammer, Tom Rabette and Billy Huffman, expressed disagreement with the POH proposal.

"Health care planning should be done by the communities for themselves," he said. "It should not be done by large health care institutions to solve their own problems."

"POH has clearly gone on record as stating that they don't want to leave Pontiac, that they're doing this for survival."

"(It) has very little to do (with) whether we need it out here . . . and we don't," O'Neill said, adding that there are too many acute care beds in Oakland County already.

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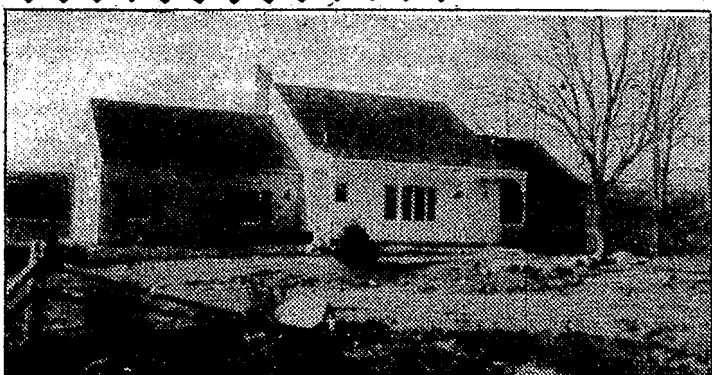
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# Americans are overreacting, says travel agent

By Carolyn Walker

Europeans think Americans are overreacting to terrorism, reports James Hinga, who has traveled the world over, flown in and out of the much-avoided Athens airport in the last year, and is fresh from a trip to London and Paris.

While the Independence Township resident does not down-play the seriousness of the current world problem, he tends to agree with his European friends.

What has been a fact of life for years in Europe is now becoming a source of shocking indignation for Americans, he says.

Fear of terrorism has decreased Hinga's overseas-touring business by half, says the representative of

*"We kill a person in this country every minute. There's no country in Europe that's anywhere near that violent. We're much more terroristic against ourselves."*

—James Hinga

Youth Travel Associates Inc., and Travel International, where he is a vice president.

While he normally works with 400 to 600 travelers a year, he is down to about 200 this summer.

"My friends over there can't believe what's happening," says Hinga.

He passes on a copy of the London Standard newspaper as testimony. "They are running scared like a bunch of school children," the tabloid says of Americans.

Terrorism is a very real concern, Hinga says, but has been blown out of proportion by the media.

"It's a real problem in the world. Terrorism will probably always be there. I don't want to give the impression that it's not a serious matter, because it is.

"(But) it really is a more complicated matter than people see it as," he says, adding that Europeans have had to deal with separatist factions, such as the IRA in Ireland, for years.

"Whatever we do in life involves risk if we do anything at all.

"It's almost as if there's a bad accident on I-75—we decide we're never going to drive anywhere on I-75 again. One attack doesn't make all of Europe unsafe."

Americans are not as widely disliked in Europe as many believe and are not necessarily a target for terrorism, he contends. How do you tell a Canadian from a European from an American, he asks.

Hinga notes that some 160,000 American students live on military bases overseas. They, along with other Americans who reside in foreign countries, have not been targets for terrorism nor have they been asked to return home.

"The statistics say that terrorism is not as great a



Independence Township resident James Hinga says Americans are placing too much impor-

tance on terrorist activities and encourages people to continue their travels overseas.

problem as people think it is," he says.

To prove his point, Hinga presents a series of statistics taken from American television news' programs.

Of the 6.5 million Americans who were in Europe in 1985, 10 were killed in terrorist attacks, the statistics show, and an American in the United States is 54 times more likely to be murdered here.

"We kill a person in this country every minute," Hinga says. "There's no country in Europe that's anywhere near that violent.

"We're much more terroristic against ourselves."

He presents another statistic: Between January and April, five Americans were killed in terrorist attacks in Europe. That compares with 464 who were murdered in New York City.

Hinga continues to encourage Americans to travel overseas.

Europeans, he says, take terrorism "very seriously" and have developed many methods geared at its prevention.

Hinga recalls that on his trip to Europe last week he, like other travelers, was frisked at London's Heathrow Airport, had to show his boarding pass to

one guard, his passport to another, had his large luggage X-rayed and had his hand luggage opened and its items hand-searched.

Following all of that, he and his luggage were gone over with a metal detector.

"I didn't mind it a bit," he says. "It's appalling that it's come to that. But at the same time, it's sheer understandable."

He quotes an acquaintance at the airport as saying, "A half-hour spent here is better than an eternity at sea."

"Every European airport has taken extraordinary efforts to reduce the risk of terrorism," Hinga says. "Charles DeGaulle Airport (in France) is a fortress.

"It was designed with security in mind."

Hinga has been a representative of the two travel companies for 12 years.

As he prepares to open his own company based in Independence Township, he continues to encourage overseas travel.

He recommends that anyone anticipating a foreign trip call the state department advisory number for travel conditions and/or advice. That number is: 202-647-5225.



**JUNK YARD:** Independence Township residents disposed of their garbage last weekend during the annual Spring Cleanup. George Anderson, DPW director, estimated an increase in garbage of about 25 to 25 percent over last year. He expects the cost to exceed \$28,000 for removal of the trash from the site adjacent to the DPW building on Flemings Lake Road to a dump.

## Robbers break in, snatch purse

By Carolyn Walker

Deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department are seeking two men who broke into the Surrey Lane home of an elderly Clarkston resident May 12.

According to Det. Sgt. Doug Hummel, Virginia Bollinger, 74, was home alone and talking with her daughter on the telephone about 10 p.m. when she heard a loud noise in another room.

She went to investigate and found two men had kicked in her door, Hummel said.

She screamed and the men left after grabbing her purse, which contained about \$30, he added.

Mrs. Bollinger then fled to a neighbor's. She was not injured in the incident.

There were no other witnesses and police have few clues in the case other than footprints and possible fingerprints on a lightbulb the men apparently unscrewed from an outside fixture before they broke in, Hummel said.

The men are described as black and slim.

One suspect is about 6-foot tall and was wearing a dark brown shirt with short sleeves or sleeves pushed up on the arms.

The other suspect is described as about 5-foot-9 and was wearing a white or light-colored shirt.

Anyone with any information can call the sheriff's department at 858-4980.

### Early deadlines

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, there are early deadlines for next week's edition of The Clarkston News.

News items and classified ads must be received by noon on Friday, May 23. The display advertising deadline is noon on Thursday, May 22.

The Clarkston News office will be closed for Memorial Day on Monday, May 26.

Normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, will resume on Tuesday, May 27. Our office is located at 5 S. Main, Clarkston. (625-3370)

## Council desires vandalism cure

With its annual \$750 donation to Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, the Clarkston Village Council found a possible new use for the service.

The council thought the program may help combat vandalism in the village.

"Any adult can make a referral to me of a child," said Garry Pullins, social worker in the Clarkston school district from Oakland County Juvenile Court.

That means store owners or village residents who have problems with children shoplifting or vandalizing property can give Pullins the child's name.

The purpose is to keep kids out of court.

Pullins said he is not a police officer, but he will talk to a child if an adult refers the name to him.

He explained the purpose of the program at the May 12 village council meeting.

"It's a local level of dealing with child neglect and abuse," he said.

Pullins visits every fifth-grade class in Clarkston and talks about shoplifting. He offers short-term family counseling, and any money donated helps send children to summer camp, he said.

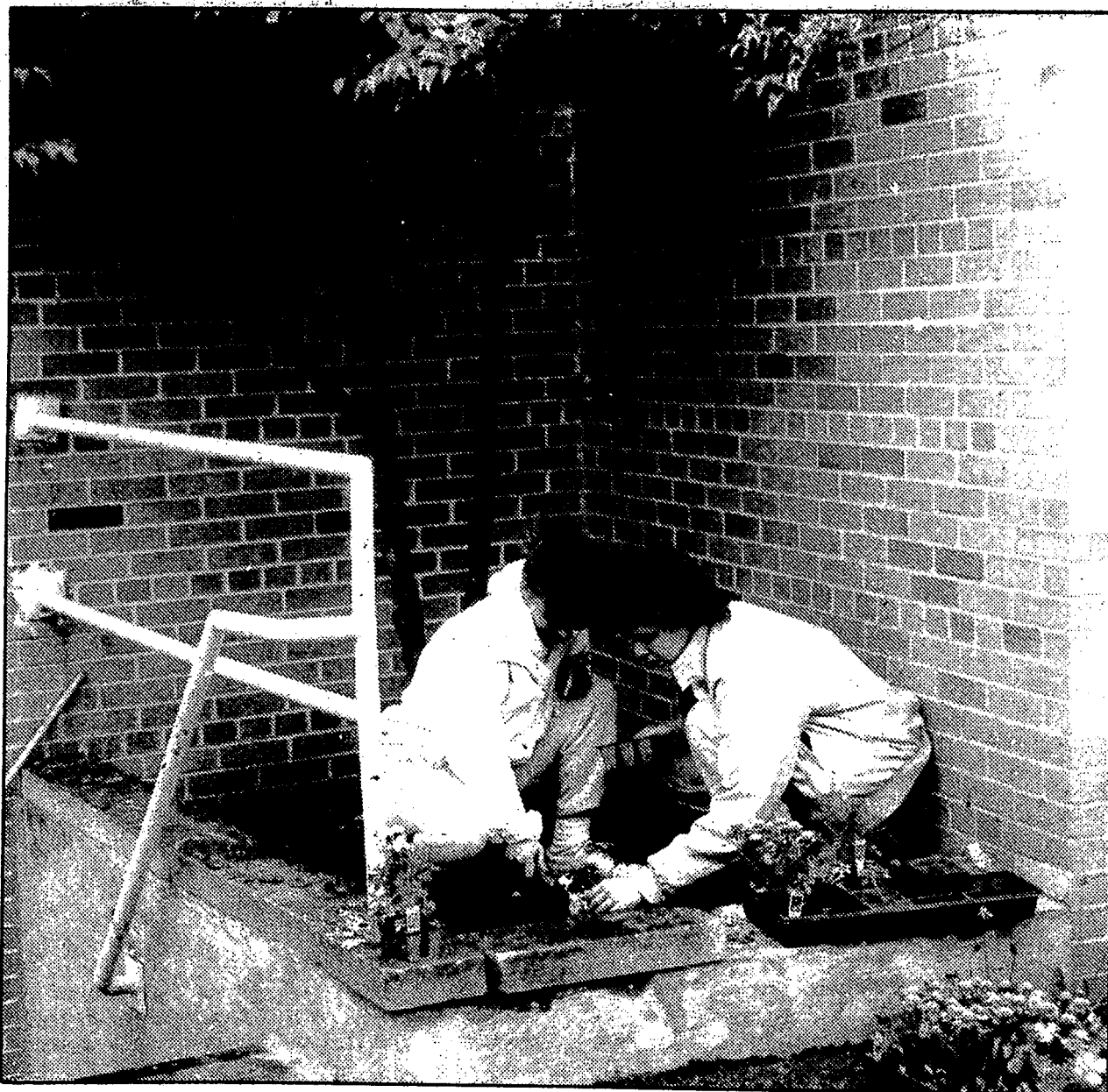
All local money remains on the local level. His salary is paid by Oakland County, he said.

## Ramps on hold

Money from the Village of Clarkston Tri-Party Fund may be used to build ramps to replace the steps at Robertson Court and Clarkston Road.

The village council allocated \$3,000 to be used for the ramps, but the project hinges on the Independence Township Board's decision of whether or not to build the bike path connecting village sidewalks with an existing path east of the township library.

"There wouldn't be much use in putting them up if there's not going to be a safety path," said council President Sharron Catalo. "The need for a safe path is definitely there."



**NOT SO SUNNY:** Marigolds find a cosy corner at Clarkston High School with the help of Sun Day workers Mary Ellen Unsworth and Jill Johnston. It rained Monday during Sun Day, but the weather failed to dampen the spruce-up. About 20 members of the student council cleaned courtyards, pulled weeds, clipped hedges, planted flowers and spread wood

chips. "Of course there's something lacking this year," said student council adviser Mike Kaul about the absence of the sun's rays. Kaul and student council member-chairperson of Sun Day Brent Gwisdalla spent Sunday morning at the Eastern Market selecting flowers and plants for the event. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

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# Fire kills woman

An Independence Township woman apparently set herself on fire and died last Wednesday afternoon in a field near Dvorak Street, according to Sgt. Doug Hummel of the Oakland County sheriff's department.

"We've determined it to be a suicide," said Hummel. "Nobody actually saw her do it, but at the time she would have set herself on fire, a witness reported seeing a fire."

The woman, 30-year-old Meryl Hickey, had been reported missing by her husband Daniel at 11:30 a.m., according to Lt. Glenn R. Watson.

The husband and a neighbor began searching for Hickey and the neighbor discovered the flames and the body.

The sheriff's department received the call at 12:30 p.m. According to Watson, another neighbor had seen the flames as early as 11:04 a.m.

According to police reports, several notes written by the woman were found in the Hickey household, one of which said that Mr. Hickey and their 5-year-old son would be better off without her.

Mrs. Hickey apparently doused herself with an as yet undetermined flammable liquid, said Watson. She had third-degree burns over 100 percent of her body and was dead at the scene, according to an Independence Township firefighter.



**PRECIOUS CARGO:** Grady Parker and his sons, 2-year-old Derek and Nathan, almost 1, take to Clarkston Village sidewalks on wheels. They took care of business at the bank, then headed for the bakeshop in search of treats. (Photo by Kathy Greenfield)

# Hall gets fresh air

There'll be no more hot meetings in Springfield Township Hall.

The board agreed to allow the clerk and treasurer to approve the installation of an air conditioning system for the hall and office area.

They are waiting for price quotations from the two lowest bidders of the bids submitted by several companies.

Clerk Calvin Walters and Treasurer Pat Kramer will accept the lower of the two bids, not to exceed \$5,000. The system is expected to be installed by the June 11 meeting.

The board approved the cost, 5-0, on May 14.

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# Opinions

## Selective inflation

**Kathy Greenfield**



My 16-year-old niece was on the telephone, and she was bubbling with good news.

She had taken the family car on her first solo drive and she had been hired for her first summer job—serving ice cream.

"You'll have to visit and let me wait on you!" she said, her smile showing in her voice.

Because my children were 16 not so long ago, her news reminded me of them.

I kind of remember their excitement about being able to drive without parents.

Their pleasure was tempered by my personal experience. I was still a wreck after witnessing in the passenger's seat some of the errors new drivers make.

I had left the driving to them long enough to know they were getting better and certainly skilled enough to drive without putting up with a basket of nerves at their sides. But still, I worried.

With my niece, it was easy to enjoy her pleasure over the milestone.

I will never forget, however, how thrilled my children were with their first real jobs.

"Mom, I got the job!" accompanied the news that they would serve as counter help in a bakery and as a dishwasher in a restaurant.

The reality of such jobs struck later. Of course, part of the reality was the ability to earn cash for clothes, movies, gas for cars and other activities.

Ah, yes, another lesson in life: The end sometimes justifies the means.

Now that my children are both going to be in college this fall, the scramble for jobs has become even more important.

If they each manage to find two jobs at the minimum wage level, they'll be able to help with (but not cover) their college expenses.

All of this brings back memories of myself at their ages.

Among my early work experiences were washing dishes at a summer camp and painting plastic automobile parts in a factory.

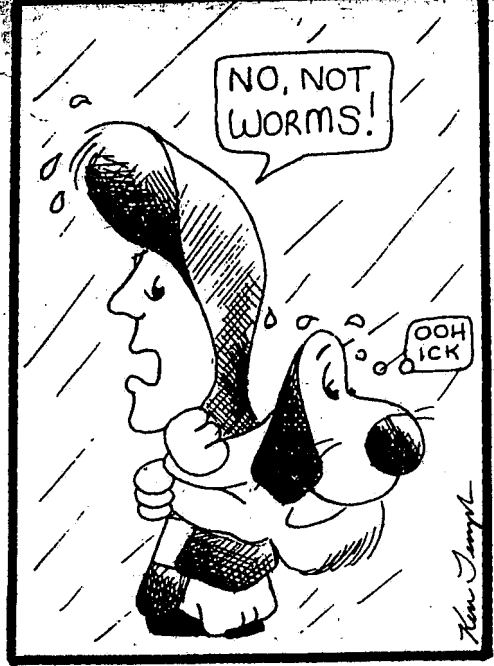
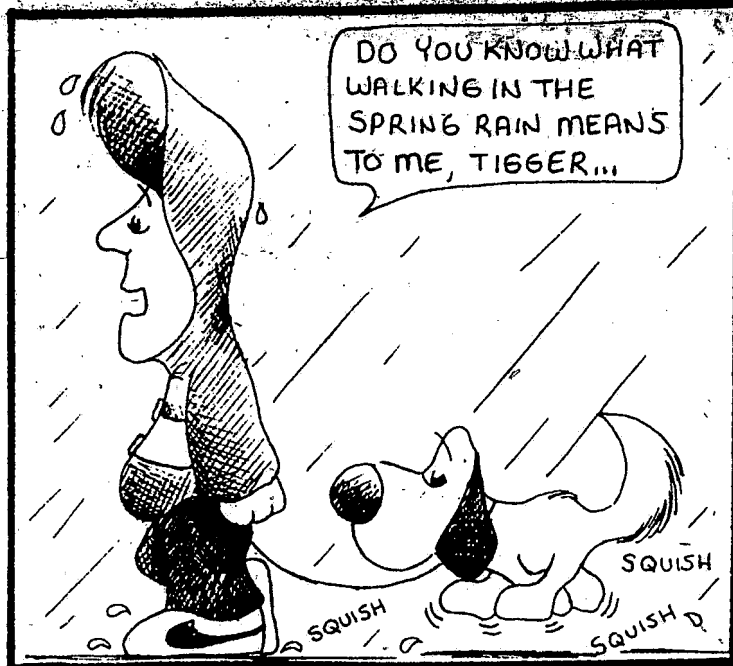
The camp job paid \$150 for the summer—enough to provide adequate spending money for a year at college.

The factory work paid \$1.52 an hour, and that was good money. It came close to covering expenses for two semesters in college.

The hourly wages (at the \$3.35 minimum wage limit or close to it) my children will make are at least 214 percent higher.

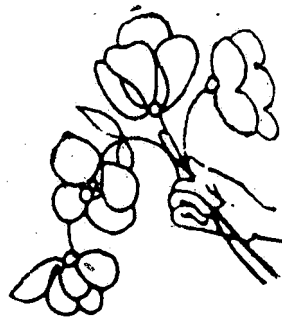
The strange thing is their earnings won't come close to what they'll need for college.

I call it selective inflation.



## Bouquets

### Thanks for help



Clarkston Community Education's Youth Enrichment Team would like to thank all the individuals who volunteered their time and talents to make Super Saturday 1986 such a success.

Special thanks go to Jack Hayden, principal of North Sashabaw Elementary for his support.

Thanks go to all the fantastic instructors, who, by sharing their time, enriched the morning for over 200 children.

Last, but not least, thanks to the community for their constant support and participation.

**Clarkston's Youth Enrichment Team**

## Buyers' bouquet

We would like to thank all the people who bought flowers from the Clarkston Elementary PTO this year and once again made the flower sale a success.

A big thank you also to the many workers we had to help out on both days.

**Howard and Carole Webster  
Flower Sale Chairpeople**

## Jobs well done

Thanks are in order to all those who played a part in making the North Sashabaw School Fair such a huge success.

PTO co-presidents Marilyn Lash and Zenda Howell; all the parents and school staff who worked so hard; and especially Sharon Barnes and her fair committee should be commended on a job well done.

**North Sashabaw PTO**



# Jim's Jottings

**Jim Sherman**

Paybacks are hell, they say. They also say it's great getting even.

It may take a little space to set the scene, and it might even be worth it if you're inclined toward paybacks.

It started in January, 1980. It was the night I was to be installed as president of the Michigan Press Association.

Just prior to gavel time, an attractive young woman in dark glasses came to the head table. She handed me a piece of paper and pencil and said, "Are you Governor Milliken?"

I said no and she said, "Are you somebody important? Will you sign the paper?"

I signed the paper and handed it back. She looked at it, and sort of defiantly said, "You're nobody important!"

I watched her stride back to her table . . . where a bunch of grinning Cheshire cats were whooping it up.

I knew I'd been had. The young woman, whom I'd only met once or twice before, was the wife of the newspaper publisher in West Branch, Bob Perlberg. Her name is Brenda, though I should probably misspell it.

Also at the table were her mother and father-in-law, the Ed Perlbergs, owners of the paper in Standish, Arenac County Independent.

And, Jim and Pat Fitzgerald, columnist in our newspapers and the Detroit Free Press, were among the laughers.

In the dozen times we've seen each other since 1980, Brenda has wondered when I was going to get even and I've promised to do so.

Well, in January Brenda said she was going to be Annie, in the stage show, 'Annie Get Your Gun.' Hazel and I told her we'd be in the audience.

When we assured Bob and Brenda we'd be there, she told the director she expected to be terribly nervous that night.

Seems the director, Ed Doran, is a little playmaker himself. He suggested to Bob that I appear on stage and surprise Brenda. Great!

The opening scene of the second act of Annie has her rambling on about wanting to get re-united with her boyfriend, Frank Butler.

At the end of the dialogue she is to turn toward a man who has just walked on stage, run up to him, throw her arms around him, kiss him, and then back-off, saying angrily, "You're not Frank!"

Well, you guessed it. The man was me. When Brenda turned and saw me, her eyes popped wide. Her mouth gapped. Then she doubled over.

The six-year wait was over. She'd been paid back.

But, what a trouper. A second later she was in character and went on to complete an outstanding acting performance as Annie.

Later we declared a truce, and she confessed to having a great weight lifted from her shoulders.

No more suspense . . . until . . .

## Letters to the editor

### Share your home

I am the local area representative with Youth for Understanding and I am desperately in need of host families in the Clarkston school district.

Clarkston High School has been very open in their attitudes toward accepting exchange students and has agreed to take four students from our organization.

We have had the opportunity in the last two years to have had two students in our home, a girl from Finland, Lulli Megysazai, and a girl from Holland, Yvonne Hallingse. It has been a very rewarding experience for our entire family.

The host family is responsible for feeding and housing the exchange student. The student is responsible for his or her own spending money and they are provided with medical insurance through the Youth for Understanding organization.

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

Students will be arriving in August from 26 countries in Europe, South America and the Far East.

I hope this letter will reach some interested families in the Clarkston and Ortonville school districts who would seriously consider this opportunity.

It is truly your chance to bring the world home . . . one friendship at a time.

Rosemary Jenks

Youth for Understanding Area Representative  
625-9237 or 625-1051 (to leave message)

### Anti-church spirit

You reported the rejection of the Mt. Zion Temple's building permit in the May 14 edition.

I am appalled and stunned that the township planning commission would base its rejection because it "represented too significant an erosion of the tax base."

Since when is this a basis to disallow a church the right to construct a building?

In my opinion, this attitude represented by Chairman Neil Wallace but demonstrates the growing

anti-Christian and anti-church spirit within our country.

It speaks again of the governmental control of freedom of religion. This time it is in the name of and for the sake of money.

There is a consideration that is more infrequently being granted in our country. It is the undeniable fact that the moral influence perpetuated through churches grants to every community a value that cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

Mt. Zion Temple, because of its influence, will keep many homes and marriages from breaking up, juveniles from becoming delinquent and drug addicts. It will keep drunks off the highway and our auto insurance rates down.

How can you measure the moral influence and social good that will be realized through the ministry of this church?

I have read that for every dollar collected in revenue on a liquor license, a community spends four dollars in law enforcement and social problems caused by booze.

Yet the Liquor Control Commission continues to grant licenses throughout our community.

Though the Dixie Baptist Church and the Mt. Zion Temple would differ doctrinally, we certainly uphold them in their right to a fair consideration for a building permit.

Tax revenue should have no determination whatsoever in the planning commission's decision.

Paul Vanaman, Pastor  
Dixie Baptist Church

### Praise for News

I would just like to say I think you are doing a great job.

I really enjoy your special interest articles, especially your Youth Assistance articles.

You are doing a wonderful job. Keep up the good work.

Your Reader,  
Meredith Aitchison

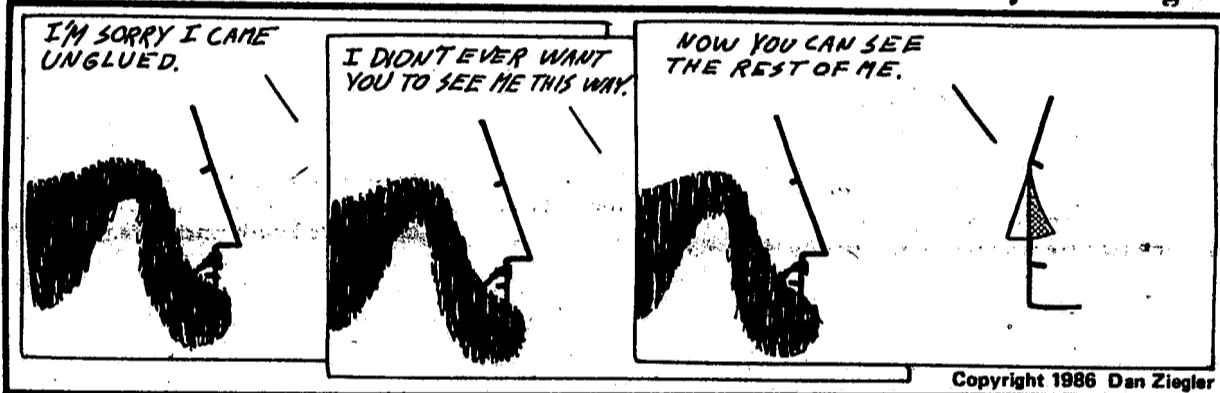
### The Clarkston News

#### Letter policy

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

### Zigmund Freed

by Dan Ziegler



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## 'If it Fitz . . .'

### A way to continue living

#### Jim Fitzgerald



A 35-year-old friend phoned in search of help. If he doesn't get it soon, he will die.

That's a grabber. Everyone should be grabbed that way, every once in awhile, to be reminded of what's important and what isn't.

The contrasts should be too obvious to belabor. If your child is dying, you realize how silly it is to worry about whether George Bush or Jack Kemp is ahead in the race for the 1988 GOP presidential nomination.

Also, you realize how frustrating — even agonizing — it is to estimate the millions of dollars being spent on a 1988 election campaign that began in 1985. How much of the political money spent on inane TV commercials would it take to find a cure for the disease that is sucking the life out of your baby?

To use the cliché, it's all a matter of perspective. Each of us views life from a different spot. And too many of us refuse to take an occasional glance from the other guy's viewpoint.

An extremely minor example recently occurred in my life, which is admittedly wrapped around much more mundane issues than presidential elections. Tricia, my newest grandchild, was baptized, and her sister and three cousins were in church looking especially nice for the occasion.

As usual, they made me happy. Throughout the baptismal ceremony, three-month-old Tricia looked over her mother's shoulder directly at me — I swear — and smiled. Four-year-old Emily made her debut in the children's choir and I damn near cried at the way she so earnestly followed the director's mimed instructions.

Eleven-year-old John reminded me that he's available to attend Tigers games. Thirteen-year-old Melissa, my darling redhead, grinned the grin that soars my spirit. And sixteen-year-old Michele was so obviously happy about the recent purchase of her first formal gown that I reluctantly forgave her for making me the grandfather of someone old enough to attend the senior prom and then stay out all night. God help us all.

I was feeling obnoxiously pleased with the state of my progeny, and thinking not at all about grandfathers who aren't so lucky. And the next day, Melissa was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation.

She is all right now. Apparently there was never any great danger of losing Melissa, but there was that terrible feeling in the pit of my stomach. And there was the needed reminder that there are a lot of different perspectives out there, and I shouldn't forget it.

For instance, there is Tim, my 35-year-old friend. He is the same age as my oldest daughter, the mother of

Melissa. For the past eight months, Tim has been trapped inside a small apartment. He can't walk 30 feet without becoming helplessly exhausted. He needs a multiple organ transplant — heart and two lungs.

"If I don't get it soon, I'm not going to make it," he said.

Every day, thousands of people die with healthy organs that could prevent thousands of other deaths. But they aren't organ donors. They haven't filled out donor cards, or they aren't carrying the cards when killed in accidents.

In eight months, Tim has received only one call indicating that the organs he needs might be available. And that lone possibility didn't work out. That's why Tim phoned me. He wondered if the Free Press could publish something about the importance of donor cards.

Yes. In Michigan, you get a donor's card along with your driver's license, but you don't have to wait until license renewal time. The cards are also available at the prescription counter in all Perry Drug stores. Get one and always carry it with you.

You'll feel a lot better about your death if you know it might prolong someone else's life.

Look at it from Tim's viewpoint.

# Long may it glow

**Carolyn Walker**



I wonder, does that annual rite of summer, the garage sale, have its origins in the habits of ancient mankind?

Did Neanderthals and others of our forebears begin each May by digging deep into their caves for reusable animal-skull bowls, leaf skirts and stone hammers?

Did they try on their old furs to see if they still fit, or could be passed on to the kids? Or search for lost money in the pockets?

Did the males among them grunt and argue with their women over whether or not some 30-year-old, dusty, mostly forgotten item should be saved forever and not sold?

Did Moe the Paleozoic Perfectionist say to his humble, yet discerning, wife (with shocked indignation in his voice): "Uga. Uga. You can't sell that. It's still good. You never know when we might be able to use it. That's salvageable. It belonged to my great-uncle Lester. Some day it might be worth something."

Well, I've got news for old Moe.

That special collectible of his found its way into the clutter of my basement and later into my first garage sale.

In all its hideousness, it was still a source of controversy.

"You can't sell that. It was my mother's," said The Perfectionist as I dredged it up from downstairs.

"Watch," I responded, seeing a half-truth

in his statement. It did not look salable.

The source of our disagreement? Moe's old shell lamp from a Canadian vacation.

In an old egg box, under three feet of dust, cobwebs and ancient newspapers, lay the little neon artifact, carefully wrapped in a rag.

A red light bulb, surrounded by a conch shell, several little shells, a chipped base and glitter that said "Niagara Falls," Moe's old lamp still worked.

The Perfectionist plugged it in. "Look. It's still good," he said, mildly panic-stricken that I might dispose of it. "We might be able to use it."

And I, feeling the hair rise on the back of my neck, queried, "Like where? Under the sink?"

It was time for me to help The Perfectionist see the error of his ways.

"Listen," I said. "Somebody's bound to come in here and pay MONEY for it. Some garage-saler will see it amongst the many other goodies and decide he/she just can't live without it.

"You'd be surprised what people will buy."

As it turned out, I was correct. The shell lamp was one of the first things to go.

In fact, I sold it to a friend who was helping me conduct the garage sale.

She bought it for another friend's 30th birthday present.

They haul it out every year on her special day and contemplate their friendship.

And me? Every once in a while I inquire after the old lamp.

"Is it still working?" I ask. "If so, let it glow for old Moe."

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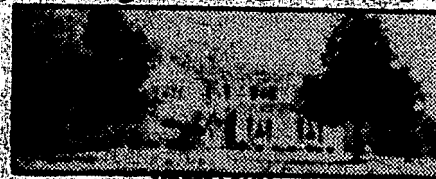
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# -Sheriff's log-

Monday, May 12, furniture at the Moon Valley Rustic Furniture store on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, was spray-painted by vandals.

Monday, \$95 was stolen from the Professional Plaza medical office on South Main Street.

Monday, tires and wheels were stolen from a car at Bowman Chevrolet on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Monday, a white leather purse containing a class ring, several chains and charms was stolen from the Clarkston High School gym.

Wednesday, a motorcycle was taken from a residence on Crosby Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, a Honda ATV was stolen from the back of a truck at the Springfield Inn on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, several items were stolen from a car on Hillside Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, an attempted break-in of a shed occurred on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, a Honda ATV was taken from a garage on Crosby Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Thursday, the lawn was damaged by two cars at Clarkston Elementary School on Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, a case of Michelob beer was taken from Hop-In Foods on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, a skylight was taken from T. Warner Builders on Sturbridge Trail, Springfield Township.

Friday, a break-in of a shed occurred on North Eston, Independence Township. A garden dump trailer was reported missing.

Friday, a home was broken into on Waterford Road, Independence Township, and a VCR was reported stolen.

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Saturday, a lawn mower was stolen from a residence on Maplewood Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, two speakers were taken from a car on Allen Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, a battery was taken from a car on Allen Hill Court, Independence Township.

Saturday, 30 cartons of cigarettes and several cases of beer were reported stolen from Pine Knob Wine Shoppe, Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, two speakers were taken from a car parked in a driveway on Allen Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, two men smashed a window of a woman's car while she was parked in a driveway on Waldon Road, Independence Township. The men stole her purse, which contained identification and about \$7.

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

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Photos by Kathy Greenfield

Wrapped in blankets and warmed by the thought of good seats for the Neil Diamond concert on July 15 at Pine Knob, they waited. The crowd of about 200 people emerged from their cars Monday morning and stood in line at the theater box office in anticipation of its 10 a.m. opening. Tapes of Diamond's golden voice filled the air from a jam box perched on a car top. "Cold" came the chorus when asked how

they were doing. Some had maintained the vigil all weekend, with the earliest arrivals Friday night. Most had spent at least one night camping out in the parking lot. They came from Detroit, Royal Oak, Warren—and Clarkston. And they were a batch of positive thinkers. "Once you get to Neil Diamond's concert, you'll forget the hours you stood in line," said Suzie VanDusen of Clarkston.

## Diamond in the cold



Deborah Bumstead and her son Dana Robert of Detroit were first in line. They arrived Friday at 7:45 p.m. She was also first in line for Diamond's concert at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena in December, when she waited five days in freezing temperatures. Her motivation: "Because I like him. I liked his movie and I really like his music."

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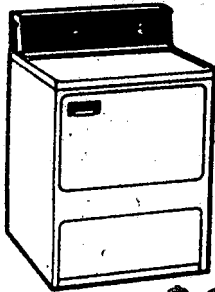
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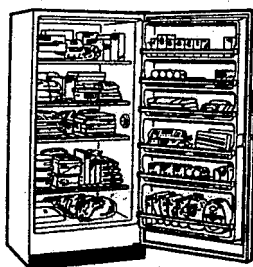
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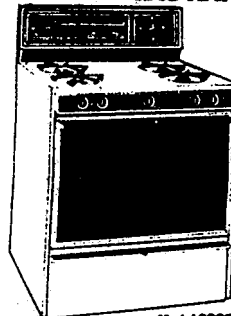
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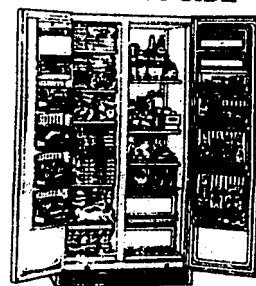
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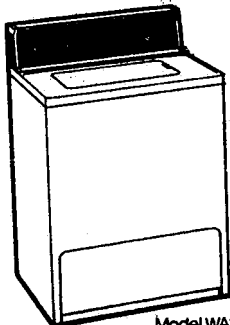
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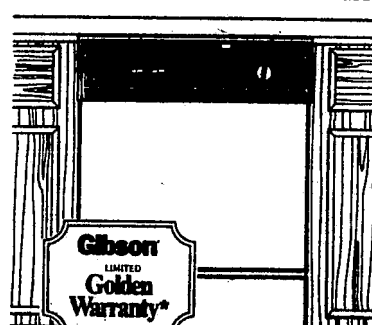
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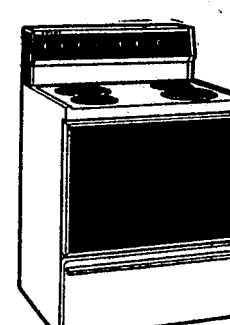
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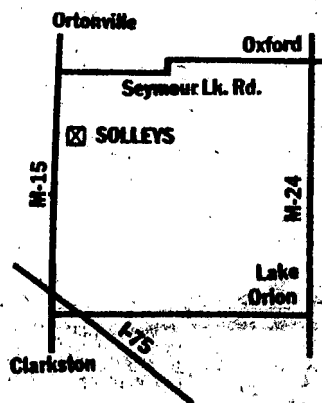
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12 Wed., May 21, 1986 The Clarkston (Mich.) News  
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# PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS Food Receipts

(available at store)

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., May 21, 1986 13  
EFFECTIVE DATES: Thurs., May 22  
thru  
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# Scoreboard

## Soccer

### Clarkston High School Varsity West Bloomfield 2, Wolves 0

Despite excellent play, the Wolves drop this pre-district game, giving them a final overall record of 4-8-1. Injuries plague the team during the entire season.

### Brandon 1, Wolves 0

Good defense is not enough to give the girls a win. They lose by one close goal. Their league record is 4-6-1. CL/softball

### Sashabaw Junior High Cougars Mason 13, Cougars 3

May 14—Even though the girls hit well against Mason's fast pitching, they still don't win it. Cindy Beal hits two. Tammy Jeans hits a home run, and Stacey Vandenberg hits a triple. Their record is six wins, six losses.

### Sashabaw 21, Lakeville 12

Jodi Lawrence is the winning pitcher with some help at the plate from Tami Haines and Beal, who hit three each.

### Sashabaw 21, 13, South Lyon 10, 0

The girls win both games of this double-header. Haines hits three in each game. In the second game, Lawrence pitches a shutout, one-hitter.

THIS WEEK: Oxford at Sashabaw, May 22, 4 p.m. NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Sashabaw, May 27, 4 p.m.; Sashabaw at Crary, May 29, 4 p.m.

## Baseball

### Clarkston Junior High Wolverines

#### Walled Lake Western 5, 13; Wolverines 4, 12

May 17—The Wolverines lose both games of this double-header by close scores. For the week, Matt Carson leads the way at the plate with 10 hits, and Brad Erickson, Brian Rigonan and Scott Weeks each hit five.

#### Mason 4, Wolverines 6

The team can't beat the Mariners. They lose another close one.

#### Lake Orion 7, Wolverines 2

May 13—Brad Erickson hits a two-run homer, but it's not enough to lift the team to a win.

THIS WEEK: Clarkston at Crary, May 22, 4 p.m. NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Sashabaw, May 27, 4 p.m.

### Sashabaw Junior High Cougars Cougars 5, Walled Lake Central 0

May 15—Al Green is the winning pitcher. He goes seven innings, gives up four hits and strikes out seven. Green also drives in one run at the plate. Bill Larkin hits two doubles and posts two RBIs. Mike Reich and Chris Parker hit two apiece. The Cougars' over record is 4-7.

### Mason 9, Cougars 5

May 14—Despite good pitching from B.J. Wood, the Cougars can't win against the Mariners. Wood also hits two. Dave London hits a double that drives in two runs. Bill Jawlick hits a double and a single and drives in two runs.

### Cougars 18, Lakeville 1

May 13—Excellent pitching from Larkin helps the Cougars win. Larkin gives up three hits in five innings, with no earned runs. Lakeville walks a lot of batters and the Cougars still come up with excellent hitting to help the cause. Doug Lederman hits four, scores four runs, and bats in two runs. Larkin has two RBIs; John Koslosky hits one and bats in three runs.

## Softball

### Clarkston High School Varsity Wolves 10, Rochester Adams 7

May 17—In this third game of a triple-header against different teams, the Wolves win. Their record is 22-7, and they're tied for first with Waterford Mott in the Greater Oakland Activities League. It's the first championship for sixth-year coach Carla Teare.

### Wolves 13, West Bloomfield 1

May 17—The Wolves also win the second game of the triple-header in Rochester. They come back with some decent hitting after hitting poorly in the first game.

### Rochester 2, Wolves 1

May 17—In the first of their three games, poor hitting plagues the girls, and they lose a close one.

### Wolves 4, Richmond 0

May 15—The team plays under the lights at Clintonwood Park in a night game. It's their second game of the day, and they win.

### Wolves 6, Milford 3

May 15—The Wolves don't hit well, but they still manage to pull out with a win in this afternoon game in Milford.

### Mott 4, Wolves 0

May 14—At Mott, the Wolves lose. They had beaten the Corsairs earlier in the season, so the loss means they share the GOAL title instead of carrying it alone.

THIS WEEK: Pre-district game in Bloomfield, May 23. NEXT WEEK: Possible district, May 30 and May 31.

### Clarkston Junior High Wolverines

#### Mason 12, Wolverines 4

The tough Waterford team breaks the girls' five-game winning streak. The Wolverines can't get the hits they need. A few errors also hurt them, giving Tisha Sherman her first loss as pitcher. Dana Austin, Jenny Grohs and Evonne Atkin each hit one against Mason's Heather Van Dyke. Their overall record is 6-5.

#### Wolverines 18, Lake Orion 15

May 13—This win gives the Wolverines their fifth victory in a row. Sherman is the winning pitcher. The Wolverines show how tough they can be by coming back from a 0-6 first inning deficit.

THIS WEEK: Clarkston at Crary, May 22, 4 p.m. NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Sashabaw, May 27, 4 p.m.; Powell at Clarkston, May 29, 4 p.m.

## Track

### Clarkston High School Boys Pontiac Northern 85, Wolves 52

Keith Krupp breaks the CHS discus record with a throw of 160 feet, but Pontiac Northern overpowers the Wolves, giving them a two-year dual meet record of 11-2.

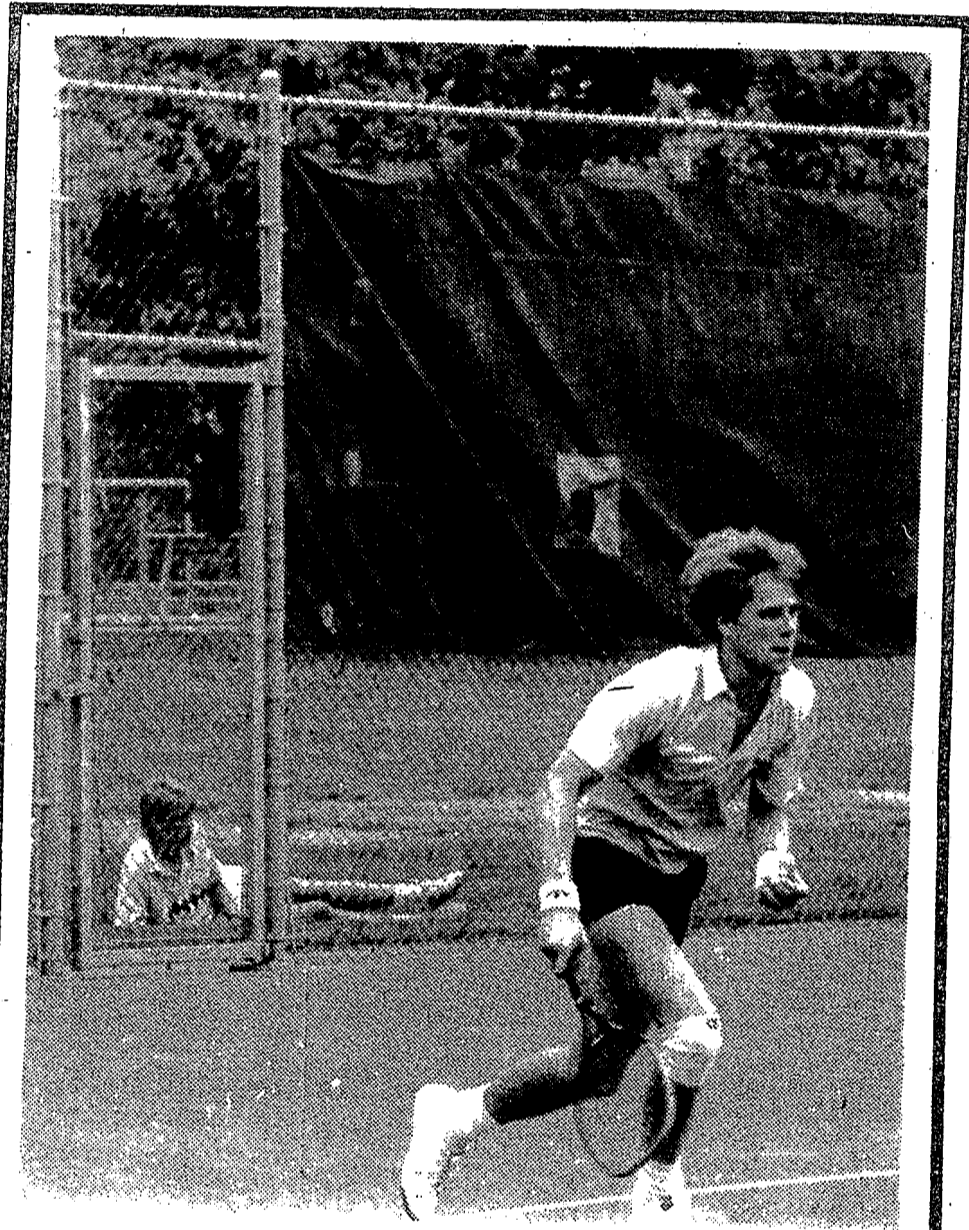
First places: discus, Keith Krupp; high jump, Chris Poulos; pole vault, Matt Scharl.

### Sashabaw 7th & 8th Boys Track Cougars 97, Crary 32

May 13—The team runs well,

sweeping the two-mile and setting a new school record for the 60-yard hurdles. Gene Chamberlain runs it in 8.4 seconds. Other first places: two-mile run, Gary Kaul; 880-yard relay, Jay Tudor, Alex Reich, Rich Johnson and Mike Moler; 880-yard run, Dan Schell; mile run, Nolan Golub; 440-yard dash, Dave Davis; 75-yard dash, Tony DeLaRosa; 220-yard dash, Kevin James; mile relay, Derrick Raymond, Lance Lewis, Gary Kaul and Golub; 440-yard relay, Davis, Chris Smith, DeLaRosa and Joe Yates; pole vault, Jim Beck; long jump, James; high jump, Chamberlain.

NEXT WEEK: Sashabaw at County Meet, West Bloomfield High School. James, Chamberlain, Davis, Raymond, Ron Gibson, Golub, Yates and Schell will go to the meet.



## Watching the tennis action

Dan Travis runs to the net after serving to top-seeded Darin Edelheit. Travis lost 6-0, 6-0. He won his first match as did Jameson Craig and Peter Hollis. The Wolves' doubles teams of Steve Wiedemann/Giovanni Finell and Hernando Hulleza/Rick Haden also won opening matches, with Wiedemann/Finell advancing to the semifinals before losing.

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# Girls' track wins regional meet

By Chris Gerbasi

Without a home track for the entire season, the Clarkston girls decided to go into Rochester last Friday and make themselves at home.

Jennifer Farough, Lisa Ladd and Jane Selent dominated the track and field regional and the Wolves came away with an impressive 123-99 victory over the host Falcons.

Sixteen teams were involved in the meet, but it was really a two-team race. Utica was a distant third with 56 points and Sterling Heights Stevenson had 48 points for fourth.

"It's been a long time since we won at Rochester," said Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson, who saw his team win its regional for the third time in four years.

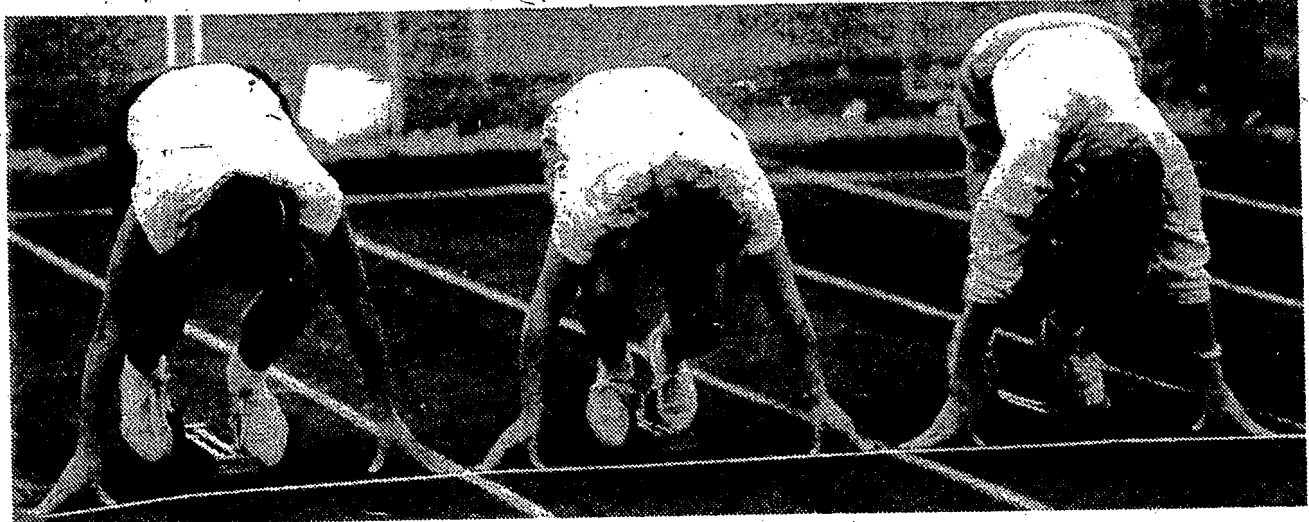
"We knew Rochester would be tough and it would come down to us or them," he said. "They ran well, but they didn't have quite as much depth as I thought they might."

The Wolves raced to eight first-place finishes, two seconds and two thirds and seven girls qualified for the state finals at Flint Northwestern on May 31. First- through third-place finishers made it to the finals.

Farough and Selent each had two victories and Ladd won the long jump with a leap of 16-feet-8½. The threesome also teamed with Wendy Cohoon to win the 800-meter relay (with a 1:47.20 time) and with Kecia Powell to win the 400-meter relay (50.79).

The 800-meter team nipped Mount Clemens' team by .01 of a second.

"It was really exciting to see the kids from Clarkston come up from behind," said Richardson.



Jane Selent, Lisa Ladd and Jennifer Farough ready themselves for a practice sprint. The trio

was part of seven first-place finishes as the Wolves won their regional at Rochester.

"But that's not unusual. We have real, real competitive young ladies who don't like to lose."

Farough won the 110-meter high hurdles (14.91) and the 300-meter low hurdles (46.46), while Selent, a sophomore, raced to first in the 100-meter (11.32) and 200-meter dashes (26.03). Ladd was runner-up in the 100 dash at 11.46.

"They really went out and performed well," said Richardson. "In general, everybody who ran, ran well."

Shivonne DeBoer was first in the shot put with a toss of 38-9½, while Powell was sixth at 31-1¼.

DeBoer's throw of 120-2 was good for second place in the discus and Tara Carncross had a personal best of 5-3 to finish third in the high jump.

Cphoon's headlong dive at the finish line in the 800-meter run beat out teammate Kate Conlen for third place and a trip to the state finals. Both Cphoon's time of 2:25.59 and Conlen's 2:25.63 mark broke the school record in the event.

After Tuesday's league meet and this Friday's county meet at Hazel Park, the Wolves will try to improve on last year's best-ever total of 10 points at the state finals.

## Norman signs pro contract

Clarkston may have another professional athlete to cheer next fall.

Kurt Norman, a 1982 Clarkston High School graduate, signed a free agent contract to play football with the Cleveland Browns.

The 1986 Hillsdale College graduate had several offers from teams including New England and Kansas City, said his father, Gary.

"He felt that going to Cleveland gave him the best chance of making a team," he said.

Kurt was offered the contract after a four-day mini-camp, said Gary, but "he still has to make the team in July in the pre-season camp."

Kurt, a defensive linebacker at Hillsdale, played well his last season.

"He's accomplished quite a bit," said Gary. "He hasn't been hurt seriously, so that's the important thing."

CHS football coach Walt Wyniemko offered his comments about Kurt.

"We're very proud of him," he said. "He's always had high goals and high dreams, and he's worked very hard for everything he got. As a coach, he did everything you could ever ask."

"He's very humble. . . . He lets his actions on the football field talk for themselves."

## Sports

### Tungate shines

By Chris Gerbasi

Roy Warner's Clarkston baseball team may have lost two out of three games last week, but it has found a player who should contribute for two more years.

Sophomore Jeff Tungate started the season on the junior varsity team. But after compiling a 4-0 record on the mound and hitting .478, it was apparent he might be able to handle "the big time."

And he has. Tungate has won all three games he's pitched on the varsity level, striking out 25 in 18 innings and notching a 2.29 earned run average.

"Not many have made the varsity as a sophomore," said Warner. "Since 1975, only about five have done well enough to get letters as a sophomore."

The Wolves lost May 12 to Waterford Kettering, 4-0, and May 14 to Waterford Mott, 4-1, to finish 4-4 in the Greater Oakland Activities League. Kettering and Mott tied for first in the GOAL.

They could manage just five hits in the two games, but Tungate received plenty of support May 15 in an 11-1 trouncing of Howell. The mercy rule was invoked after five innings as Clarkston improved to 15-5.

Tungate helped himself with seven strikeouts on the mound and two hits and one run batted in at the plate. Jim Ruelle drove in four runs and Rob Ronk knocked in three.

Ruelle is batting .400 and leads the team with six homeruns and 26 RBIs. Shortstop Mike Walters, one of the few three-year letter winners, has 20 RBIs and is hitting .366.

Second baseman Ronk is batting .455 and Ed Whitaker is at .429. Whitaker is 3-1 on the hill with 37 K's in 28 innings. Steve Atkinson and Ruelle are a combined 5-0.

District playoffs began this week and Clarkston must win twice to advance to the district finals May 30.

On Memorial Day, the Wolves will be part of a 15-team county field in the annual George Gary Tournament at Jaycee Park in Pontiac.

## Krupp, Scharl take firsts

By Chris Gerbasi

Keith Krupp established a new school record to win the discus and Matt Scharl took first place in the pole vault to help Clarkston to a sixth-place showing in the track and field regional at Rochester last Friday.

The Wolves totaled 35 points to finish behind Rochester, Mount Clemens, Troy Athens, Troy and Rochester Adams in the 14-team field.

Chris Poulos high jumped 6 feet 4 inches for second place to join Krupp and Scharl as qualifiers for the state finals May 31.

"We're real happy," said coach Walt Wyniemko, whose team's performance lived up to his pre-meet expectations.

"Making some comparisons, I think we have a real good shot at the states," he said. "Of course, they have to perform on that day, but we're real competitive with some of the scores we've seen in our area."

Krupp had smashed the school mark in the discus Tuesday May 13 at Pontiac Northern with a throw of 160 feet. Clarkston lost at Northern to wind up its dual meet season at 5-1. The Wolves are 11-2 the last two years, with both losses coming at the hands, or feet, of the Huskies.

Krupp went four inches better at the regional, just three days later. The old record was 158-6.

"Each outing (Krupp) has done a little better," said Wyniemko. "That's what you hope for as you draw to the end (of the season). Scharl's been the same way."

Scharl vaulted 12 feet 9 inches at the regional and his school record is 13-1. He attempted 13-3 into the



Keith Krupp unleashes the discus while warming up last week. Krupp broke his own school record with a 160-4 first-place toss at the regionals.

# Junior varsity wins GOAL

## Baseball team takes second championship in three seasons

By Chris Gerbasi

The future of Clarkston varsity baseball is in safe hands.

For the second time in three seasons, Kurt Richardson's junior varsity Wolves squad ran up a 16-2 record, the best in school history.

The Wolves matched the record and clinched the Greater Oakland Athletic League title in the process with a 6-1 victory over Waterford Mott on May 14.

Sophomore Zack Brown allowed just four hits and struck out seven while going the distance in the pennant-clincher.

Clarkston finished with a 7-1 league record, one win better than Lake Orion. The Wolves would have had an unblemished mark but for a narrow 5-4 loss at

home to the Dragons.

Despite 15-3 and 16-2 records the previous two seasons, Richardson did not expect his team to be quite as impressive this season.

"They came a long way," said Richardson. "When we first started out, I didn't think we'd be anywhere close to 16-2. But they worked real hard. Kids that I didn't expect a lot from contributed some nice things."

One sophomore has already paid dividends on the varsity level. Jeff Tungate went 4-0 and batted .478 with the JV and has since won three straight games for the varsity.

Brown was 5-1 on the mound and led the JV

Wolves with 19 runs batted in. Fellow sophomores Josh Newblatt and Stacy Turner hit .456 and .436, respectively, and Jamie Shuttleworth had a 4-1 record.

Unlike varsity teams, junior varsity teams do not have post-season playoffs, which leaves quality teams such as Clarkston and Lake Orion with nowhere to go but home.

"I wish we did (have playoffs)," said Richardson. "This area has some of the better baseball in the state."

Tungate will see playoff action this year and for Brown and his teammates, it's only a matter of time before the varsity jobs are in their hands.

# A game a day keeps the losses away

By Chris Gerbasi

It was a busy week and a successful week as Clarkston's junior varsity softball team won at a game-per-day rate.

The Wolves swept through seven games, including three to win a tournament at Anchor Bay, to lift their record to 19-1.

Don Peters' squad used a powerful hitting attack and a near-flawless defense to win the seven games by an average of 15 runs.

"Powerful" may be an understatement. The closest calls were four 10-run wins. Clarkston completely dismantled Davison in a double-header, 28-4 and 17-1.

"They're a smart team," said Peters. "They do

what you ask them to do and more."

The Wolves started the week May 12 with a 17-7 victory over Waterford Kettering. They had a seven-run fifth inning to help Heather Luchenbach to her ninth win against one loss.

Davison was fed to the Wolves next. Four players had three hits and Renda Beck (3-0) picked up the win in game one. In the nightcap, Chris Castillo got the victory and added three hits. Catcher Amy Rice continued to impress defensively.

On May 14, Clarkston won the Greater Oakland Activities League title outright with a 16-4 rout of Waterford Mott. Luchenbach tossed her way to a 10th triumph and Marci Morgan drove home three runs.

Luchenbach came back the next day to mow

down Milford, 13-3. Tracy Roek had four hits and scored four runs, Morgan knocked in three more and Peters was again pleased with the team's overall defense.

Last Saturday, the Wolves allowed just one run and committed only one error in winning three games and the championship.

They downed West Bloomfield, 11-1; Lakeville, 10-0; and Marine City in the finale, 11-0. Castillo won the first game and Luchenbach won the other two for a 13-1 record.

Beck went six-for-nine in the games and is hitting over .600 for the year. Second baseman Morgan drove in six runs and Castillo had three RBIs in the championship game.

## HOMES OF THE WEEK



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Exciting 4 bedroom contemporary on wooded lot. Still time to choose the colors you prefer. This is a unique opportunity for the family that wants Deer Lake Frontage. \$379,000. RDR-744.



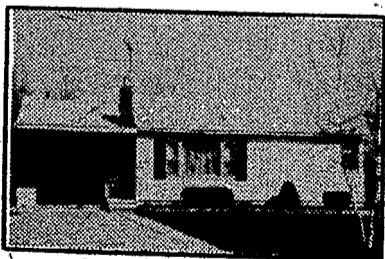
### CHARMING CONTEMPORARY IN THE COUNTRY

Sparkling two story featuring formal dining room and all the extras that your family will love. Large country lot, master bath and fireplace. \$99,000. RDR-700.



### BETTER THAN BUILDING

Like new condition, beautifully decorated 3 bedroom two story has something for everyone. Large lot on paved road. Only \$89,900. RDR-710.



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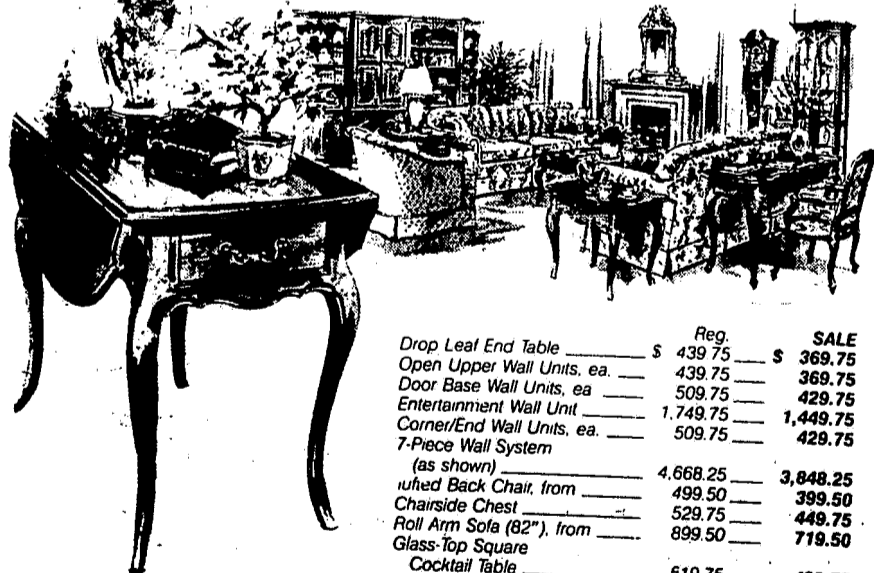
ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES

## Discover

### Concord Manor artistry during our May Home Decorating Sale Event!



Relaxed and refined, the Country French living room expresses a warm and inviting mood. Ethan Allen artistry is apparent in every subtle line. Fine 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!



	Reg.	SALE
Drop Leaf End Table	\$ 439.75	\$ 369.75
Open Upper Wall Units, ea.	439.75	369.75
Door Base Wall Units, ea.	509.75	429.75
Entertainment Wall Unit	1,749.75	1,449.75
Corner/End Wall Units, ea.	509.75	429.75
7-Piece Wall System (as shown)	4,668.25	3,848.25
Upholstered Back Chair, from	499.50	399.50
Chairside Chest	529.75	449.75
Roll Arm Sofa (82"), from	899.50	719.50
Glass-Top Square Cocktail Table	519.75	429.75
Curio Cabinet	939.75	779.75
Sofa Table	599.75	499.75
Occasional Chair, from	479.50	399.50
Rectangular End Table	379.75	319.75

Let our Interior Designers help you! Consult with us about size and scale. Ask us about color, texture and mood. In fact, ask any decorating question! We'll even visit your home.



### Concord Manor Your Ethan Allen Galleries

1 Mile N. of Grand Blanc  
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Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 12-5  
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Remember, only Ethan Allen Galleries sell Ethan Allen home furnishings.





# Memorial Day SPECIALS



SALE PRICES GOOD MAY 22 THROUGH MAY 28!  
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### 8-FOOT PICNIC TABLE SET

• Heavy duty steel frame, all hardware  
• All nut and bolts needed  
• Five 2"x10"-8' spruce  
• Complete step-by-step instructions

Sale Price **\$49<sup>95</sup>**

Model 501-R

INCLUDES SELECT STRUCTURAL SPRUCE

With Treated Lumber **\$59.95**

### REDWOOD & STEEL GLIDER

All clear California redwood seats, back, arm rests and drink trays. 48" wide, extremely comfortable. 1 1/2" square structural 16 ga. steel tubing.

Sale Price **\$99<sup>95</sup>**

### 8-FT. PICNIC TABLE

Solid steel 1-1/2" square 16 ga. structural frame. Electrostatically applied black enamel, baked on. Legs on the patio year round. Two rugged steel braces prevent wobble and wobble.

With 8"x2"x10" Spruce . . . **\$69.95**  
With Treated Lumber . . . **\$79.95**

### INDOOR/OUTDOOR GREEN GRASS CARPET

Sale Price **\$1.49** Lin Ft.

Green Grass Mats 99¢

### OFFICIAL U.S. FLAG Complete Kit

Sale Price **\$9<sup>95</sup>**

No. 278-1

Consists of all weather cotton flag. Heavy duty bracket, 6'-2" piece metal pole, 12' of cord, golden eagle finial. "Flag Etiquette" booklet, screws and eyelets.

### YOUR CHOICE TURF FOOD

Sale Price **\$1<sup>99</sup>** each

• Annual Rye Grass Seed 4 lb.  
• Shady Turf Grass Seed 1 lb.  
• Kentucky Blue Grass Seed 1 lb.

### FERTILIZER SALE!

27-3-3

TURF FOOD

5000 Sq. Ft. **\$5<sup>99</sup>**  
Sale Price

10,000 Sq. Ft. **\$7<sup>99</sup>**  
Sale Price

WEED 'N FEED

5000 Sq. Ft. **\$6<sup>99</sup>**  
Sale Price

10,000 Sq. Ft. **\$9<sup>99</sup>**  
Sale Price

### STACK CHAIR

Sale Price **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

Deluxe wire mesh chair can be used on lawn, patio or pool area.

COLORFUL CUSHION

Sale Price **\$4<sup>99</sup>**

### EASY RIDER GLIDER

No. 357

• Heavy duty steel frame  
• All necessary hardware and instructions  
• S.P.F. lumber

Sale Price **\$59<sup>95</sup>**

With Treated Lumber **\$64.95**

### MULTI-POSITION LOUNGE CHAIR

Sale Price **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

Attractive colors.

### CUSHIONED FOLDING CHAIR

Sale Price **\$7<sup>99</sup>**

Chair and lounge not exactly as pictured.

### SQUARE PATIO TABLE

Model 413

• Heavy duty steel frame  
• All necessary hardware and instructions  
• S.P.F. lumber

Sale Price **\$29<sup>95</sup>**

With Treated Lumber **\$39.95**

### PATIO CHAIR

• Heavy duty steel frame  
• All necessary hardware and instructions  
• S.P.F. Lumber

Sale Price **\$29<sup>95</sup>**

With Treated Lumber **\$32.95**

### YOUR CHOICE SALE!

#### RAINTIME RING SPRINKLER OR PISTOL GRIP HOSE NOZZLE

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K205A

Your Choice **99¢**

## Weyerhaeuser Lifetime Treated Lumber GUARANTEED-2 WAYS

- Guaranteed For Durability**  
Under pressure of 40 lbs. per cubic ft. (.40 retention) waterborne preservatives are permanently forced deep into the cellular structure of the wood. This locked in preservative gives us lifelong protection against termites, rot and decay. This protection assures you your outdoor project has been built with quality treated lumber, whether inground or above the ground.
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We are so confident in the appearance of our treated lumber when used for your deck top or railing that we guarantee your satisfaction in that if any piece of treated lumber (2x4, 2x6, 5/4x6) is not usable for your deck top or railing due to covered defect, simply return the piece and receive a new piece and a "Buck (\$1.00) a Board" for your trouble.

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WE OFFER 5 DIFFERENT MATERIALS FOR DECK TOPS including 2"x4" and 2"x6" WESTERN RED CEDAR. Check our low everyday prices on 2"x4", 2"x6", 5/4"x6" LIFETIME TREATED LUMBER

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Buy 10 squares of durable Owens-Corning Fiberglas Shingles and we'll send you a FREE cuddly PINK PANTHER. Stop in for details.

### OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS SHINGLES

Only Owens-Corning's shingles have a heart of Pink Fiberglas and are the result of more than 25 years experience in producing glass fiber shingles. Up to 9 colors in stock to choose from.

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Per Square \$20.37

THE STRONGEST WARRANTY IN THE INDUSTRY! Only Owens-Corning backs its Fiberglas Shingles with a limited warranty to the original owner of 20 years or more that is pro-rated based on replacement cost, not original cost, and includes labor.

### LANDSCAPE FABRIC

For Healthier Plants  
Better than plastic film because it lets water pass through to thirsty plant roots.

3'x50' Sale Price **\$9<sup>88</sup>**

3'x100' Sale Price **\$18<sup>88</sup>**

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• CULTIVATOR

Your Choice **89¢ ea.**

### BRIGHTEN UP YOUR BACKYARD WITH LUNALITE FLOODLIGHT SYSTEM

Includes: 4 flood lights with clear lens, 4 mounting stakes, 50 feet of cable and power pack transformer with photo cell.

Sale Price \$35.85  
Less Rebate - 5.00  
FINAL PRICE **\$34<sup>95</sup>**

NO. FLP1204

### BUG KILLER

Model GL2515  
Covers up to 1/2 acre.

Sale Price **\$19<sup>95</sup>**

Price Model PM2040 ONE ACRE **\$29<sup>95</sup>**

## Church's SPECIALIZES IN ALL TYPES OF QUALITY FENCING!

### STOCKADE FENCE

3 1/4" THICK

6'x8' Section

No. 1 Milled Spruce Stockade. Simple to install. Heavyweight construction.

Sale Price **\$18<sup>95</sup>**

4'x8' Section . . . \$13.95

### NATURAL CEDAR LATTICE

5'4" High

Pre-assembled panels, covers 8 lineal feet. Installs in minutes.

Sale Price **\$36<sup>95</sup>**

### TREATED TOWNHOUSE

6'x8' Section

3/4" thick Northern hardwood. Simple to install.

Sale Price **\$36<sup>95</sup>**

### TREATED SAWTOOTH

6'x8' Section

3/4" thick rustic panel made with treated 1x4.

Sale Price **\$25<sup>95</sup>**

### TREATED FRENCH GOTHIC

6'x8' Section

Treated to .40 retention. Lifetime written warranty.

Sale Price **\$37<sup>95</sup>**

### Genuine Northern White Cedar HALF RAIL FENCE

8 Ft. Rail. . . . . **\$1.95**  
2 Hole Line Post . . . . . **\$3.95**  
2 Hole Corner Post 6 ft. . . . . **\$3.95**

### Heavy Western Red Cedar SPLIT RAIL FENCE

8' Rails Sale Price **\$3<sup>95</sup>**  
4'5" Corner or Line Posts Sale Price **\$5<sup>75</sup>**  
Posts and rails are carefully hewn from decay resistant red cedar.

### BUILD YOUR OWN FENCE with Weyerhaeuser NO. 2 PONDEROSA PINE TREATED BOARDS

1"x6"-6' Sale Price **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
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### TREATED PICKET

42"x8' Section

Sale Price **\$10<sup>95</sup>**

All the charm and character of the old fashioned picket fence.

### LATTICE PANELS

2'x8' Treated **\$4.95**  
2'x8' Treated **\$9.95**  
4'x8' Treated **\$17.95**  
2'x8' Cedar **\$8.95**  
4'x8' Cedar **\$16.95**

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Romoo, Lapeer, Auburn Hills, Ann Arbor, St. Clair, Pontiac	MON.-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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There's a Church's Lumber Yard NEAR YOU!

### NOW OPEN! OUR NEW WATERFORD TWP. STORE

NEW

HIGHLAND RD. (M 59)

CASS LAKE RD.

ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

MURON

# Class of '86: A salute



*Erin Sue DuPree*

**Erin Sue DuPree**  
Valedictorian  
**Grade Point Average:** 4.114  
**Activities:** Varsity cross country, two years; JV track; marching band, section leader; drum major, Symphonic Band; Metropolitan Youth Symphony; University of Michigan Youth Band; National Honor Society, president; church youth group, vice president; Quiz Bowl; Michigan Youth Arts Festival Honors Band, first chair.  
**Family:** Louis and Brenda DuPree; siblings, Jennifer, 16, Kelly, 16, and Devin, 12.  
**Future:** University of Michigan, pre-medicine.  
**Advice:** "Enjoy yourself in high school by getting involved in work and activities that interest you. The more you put into your high school years, the more you'll get out of them."



*Beth Pilarcik*

**Beth Pilarcik**  
Salutatorian  
**Grade Point Average:** 4.096  
**Activities:** National Honor Society, church activities.  
**Family:** Bob and Flo Pilarcik; siblings, Eric, 19, Amy, 16, and Jill, 14.  
**Future:** Miami University of Ohio, marketing.  
**Advice:** "My advice to students is to do their best and take school seriously. Don't be afraid to take more difficult courses for these will surely broaden your knowledge."



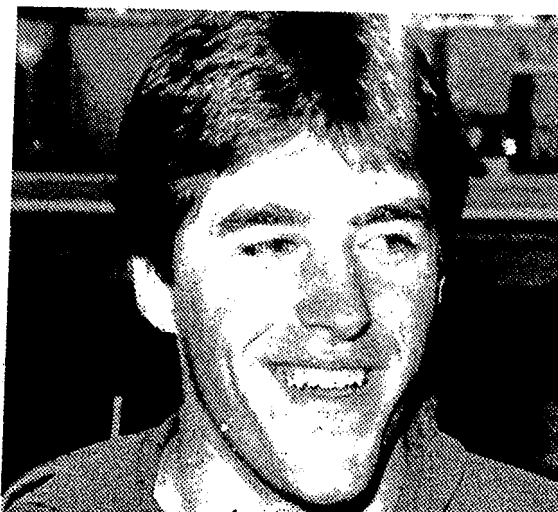
*Tracy Hill*

**Tracy Hill**  
**Grade Point Average:** 4.071  
**Activities:** Spanish club, organized student Spanish play; National Honor Society; church youth group activities; Clarkston High School Marching Band.  
**Future:** University of Michigan, microbiology.  
**Family:** Parents, Tom and Jeri Hill; sibling, Laura, 3.  
**Advice:** "I would advise other students to make the most of your senior year. This is your last chance to be involved in making lasting high school memories as well as making decisions that will affect the rest of your life."



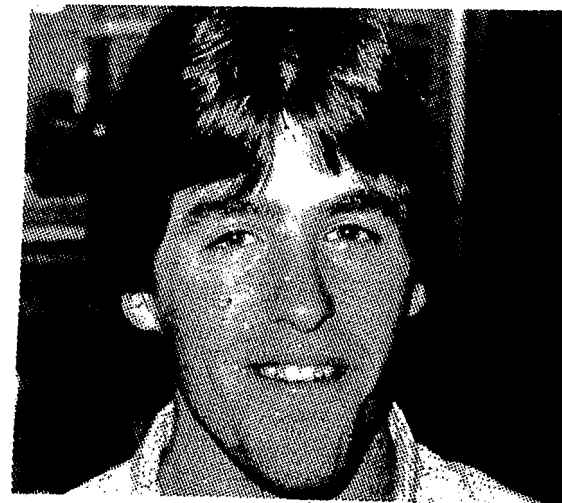
*Dana M. Hocking*

**Dana Marie Hocking**  
**Grade Point Average:** 4.033  
**Activities:** Pom Pon Squad, captain; National Honor Society, two years, tutor; student council, secretary; involved in SEARCH program; head of Big Brother Big Sister committee; attended Michigan Teenage Institute; Clarkston's Junior Miss.  
**Family:** Robert and Judy Hocking; siblings, Dean, 15, and Nicole, 14.  
**Future:** University of Michigan, science or math related field.  
**Advice:** "It's important to have high goals and ambitions, but it's even more important to have happiness and enjoy your last years in high school."



*Keith Krupp*

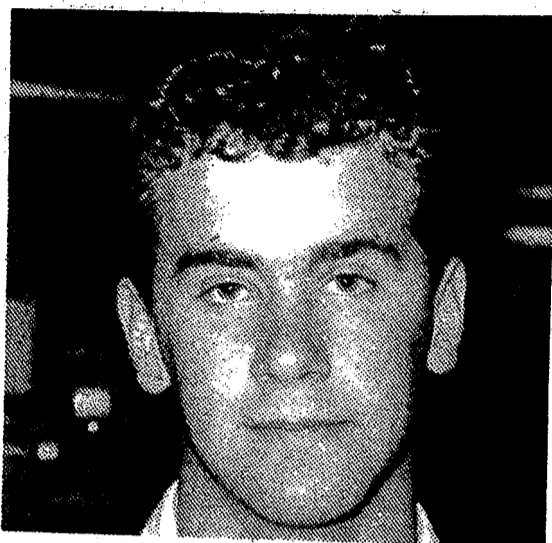
**Keith Krupp**  
**Grade Point Average:** 4.033  
**Activities:** National Honor Society, vice president; student council; varsity track; intramural basketball; involved in SEARCH program; Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Competition; Michigan Teenage Institute at Michigan State University.  
**Family:** Parents, Nancy and Donald Krupp; siblings, Shelley, 20, Don, 19, Kevin, 17, and Colleen, 12.  
**Future:** Michigan State University, mechanical engineering.  
**Advice:** "You can accomplish anything if you're willing to work hard and never give up."



*Kevin B. Krupp*

**Kevin Bruce Krupp**  
**Grade Point Average:** 4.017  
**Activities:** National Honor Society, two years; varsity track; student council; Quiz Bowl; intramural basketball; recreational baseball; Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Competition.  
**Family:** Parents, Nancy and Donald Krupp; siblings, Shelley, 20, Don, 19, Kevin, 17, and Colleen, 12.  
**Future:** Michigan State University, engineering major.  
**Advice:** "If you set your goals high and work hard to achieve them, anything is possible."

# to our top CHS grads



*Tim Mahler*

**Tim Mahler**  
**Grade Point Average:** 4.016  
**Activities:** Varsity soccer team for two years, National Honor Society for two years, Quiz Bowl team.  
**Family:** Stuart and Lorry Mahler; siblings, Jon, 15, and Jenny, 13.  
**Future:** University of Michigan, business.  
**Advice:** "Find what works best for you and stick with it."



*Heidi Willis*

**Heidi Willis**  
**Grade Point Average:** 4.016  
**Activities:** National Honor Society, yearbook club, two years in Spanish club, Students Against Drunk Driving, Explorers.  
**Family:** Parents, Joseph and Laura Willis; siblings, Eric, 21, Kristy, 20 and Mandi, 3.  
**Future:** Western Michigan University, accounting major and business administration minor.  
**Advice:** "Make the most of your high school years. Strive to keep your grades up and attain your goals while having fun."



*Heather Lee*

**Heather Lee**  
**Grade Point Average:** 3.939  
**Activities:** National Honor Society.  
**Family:** Parents, Carolyn and Jim Lee; sibling, Ethan, 13.  
**Future:** Oakland University, engineering.  
**Advice:** "It's important to enjoy learning and make use of your full potential."



*Carrie Lynn Roselli*

**Carrie Lynn Roselli**  
**Grade Point Average:** 3.931  
**Activities:** National Honor Society, two-year captain of Pom Pon Squad, drama club member and active in music department, first runner-up in Junior Miss Pageant, preliminary and overall physical fitness awards for Junior Miss Pageant.  
**Family:** Parents, Lila and Frank Roselli; siblings, Greg, 21, and Gina, 24.  
**Future:** Central Michigan University, honors program; business administration (possibly pre-law).  
**Advice:** "Set high goals for yourself and try to achieve them as best you can, but also enjoy your high school years."



*Christine A. Hulett*

**Christine Hulett**  
**Grade Point Average:** 3.928  
**Activities:** Honored Queen in Jobs Daughters, Spanish club president in junior year, National Honor Society.  
**Family:** Parents, Susan and Gary Hulett; siblings, Steven, 16, and Melissa, 12.  
**Future:** Oakland University, communications.  
**Advice:** "Always strive to attain your goals no matter what obstacles you may encounter."



*Sandra K. Ross*

**Sandy Ross**  
**Grade Point Average:** 3.916  
**Activities:** Honored Queen of Jobs Daughters; National Honor Society, two years; yearbook staff; varsity tennis; presently DeMolay Sweetheart.  
**Family:** Mother, Kay Ross; siblings, Michelle, 15, and Ed, 21.  
**Future:** Albion College.  
**Advice:** "Persistence is the key to success."

# More top Clarkston



*Andrea Sutton*

**Andrea Sutton**  
**Grade Point Average:** 3.913  
**Activities:** National Honor Society, yearbook club, president of youth group, drama club.  
**Family:** Parents, Gary and Linda Sutton; sibling, Laura, 15.  
**Future:** Western Michigan University, pre-law.  
**Advice:** "High school is the best time of your life! Set high goals and do your best to achieve them. In the end, all the hard work will pay off!"



*Kristen F. Wagner*

**Kristen Wagner**  
**Grade Point Average:** 3.896  
**Activities:** Varsity cheerleader for three years, National Honor Society for three years, Girls' State, student council, Powder Puff Football team.  
**Family:** Parents, Ronald and Elizabeth Wagner; siblings, Ronald Jr., 22, and Gregory, 20.  
**Future:** St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.  
**Advice:** "Set goals for yourself early and stick to them. Don't think of mistakes as harmful, but remember them and learn from them."



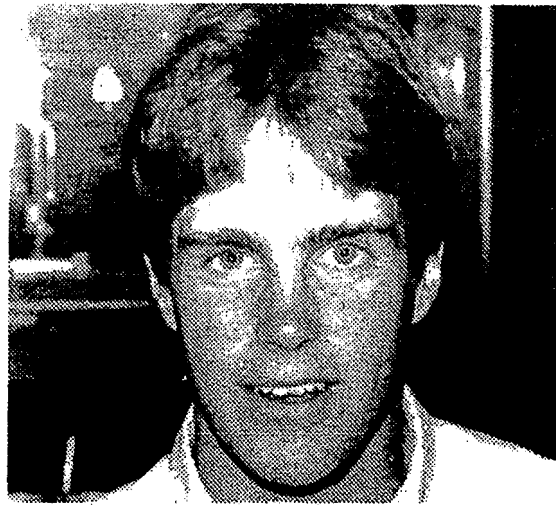
*Ethan Russell*

**Ethan Russell**  
**Grade Point Average:** 3.879  
**Activities:** Seymour Lake 4-H member for 10 years, treasurer; Livestock Club; National Honor Society for two years; varsity ski team.  
**Family:** Father, Joel Russell of Troy; mother, Judith Russell; siblings, Andrea, 21, and Natalie, 19.  
**Future:** Marquette University, engineering.  
**Advice:** "Whatever you believe your potential may be, strive to excel beyond this."



*Susan Stefanski*

**Sue Stefanski**  
**Grade Point Average:** 3.87  
**Activities:** National Honor Society, basketball, softball.  
**Family:** Parents, Dorothy and Walter Stefanski; siblings, David, 31, Janet Ward, 29, and Michael, 21.  
**Future:** Michigan State University, accounting.  
**Advice:** "I think people in high school should work as hard as they can to achieve their goals because it will pay off in the long run. In addition to the hard work, have fun as well because your high school years are a lot of good times."



*Michael B. Walters*

**Michael Walters**  
**Grade Point Average:** 3.863  
**Activities:** Student council, three years; National Honor Society, three years; sophomore and senior class president; junior class vice president; JV baseball, one-half year; varsity basketball, two years; varsity baseball, two and one-half years; attended Michigan Boys State in June 1985.  
**Family:** Parents, Robert and Beverly Walters; sibling, Bob, 21.  
**Future:** Albion College, study pre-engineering and play basketball and baseball.  
**Advice:** "Enjoy high school while you're there and have the best time possible, because it will be over before you know it."



*Ruth L. Acton*

**Ruth Acton**  
**Grade Point Average:** 3.842  
**Activities:** National Honor Society, two years; mime club, three years, co-director senior year; secretary of drama club; former secretary of North Oakland Jr. Civitan Club; Madrigal Singers; Academy of Popular Vocal Arts at Oakland University.  
**Family:** Parents, John and Paula Acton; siblings, Laura Phou, 26, Jane, 22, and Jim, 19.  
**Future:** Alma College, international business.  
**Advice:** "Success is never the achievement of one person alone, and it can never be final without the gratitude and respect we owe to those who were there to help."

# graduates . . .



*Laura Bruce*

Laura Bruce

**Grade Point Average:** 3.828

**Activities:** National Honor Society, drama club, Madrigal Singers, Junior Civitan of Clarkston/Waterford area, church youth group.

**Family:** Parents, Tom and June Bruce; siblings, Julie, 21, and Quinn, 9.

**Future:** Michigan State University, plastic surgery.

**Advice:** "I suggest that students get involved in their high school and set their goals high so that in the long run they will achieve their dreams."



*Eric Thomas*

Eric Thomas

**Grade Point Average:** 3.806

**Activities:** National Honor Society, secretary; cross country for two years; track for three years.

**Family:** Mother, Betty; siblings, Marty, 30, Dawn, 23, Bill, 20.

**Future:** Michigan State University, major undecided.

**Advice:** "Enjoy school but try to keep your grades up. Just do your best."

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., May 21, 1986 21.

# . . . and honorees

Of the 509 seniors in the Clarkston High School Class of 1986, 109 are honor graduates.

The 20 students pictured attained summa cum laude status with grade point averages of 3.8 to 4.0-plus.

The following 23 students will graduate magna cum laude with grade point averages of 3.5 to 3.799: Kristin Spiece, Julie Everett, Susan Kithil, Julie Monroe, Jennifer Farough, Claire Needham, Jill Lepucki, Wendy Miller, David Baran, Michael Lambeth, Amy Zeleznik, Daisy Red, Darrin Racine, Danny Gee, Richard Migrants, Timothy Weir, Daniel Sartor, John Barnett, Elizabeth Greiger, Beth Hunn, James Dunn, Steve Salter and Kelly Goins.

On the cum laude list with grade point averages of 3.0 to 3.499 are the following 66 students: Sandra Snitchler, Scott Luzi, Patricia Haddad, Jennifer Kratt, Leslie Parrish, Wendy Jones, Ingrid Vaara, Roberta Paul, Bonnie Wilson, Timothy Berquist, John Gaulin, Julie Richards, Hernando Hulleza, Richard Hardy, Christine Bodziak, Jacquelin Roberts, Ronald Conwell, Andrea Zonotti, Kecia Powell, Eric Hofer, Scott Rigonan, Lori Walker, Gary Watson, Kimberly Billig, Rodney Parke, Tammy Wilson, William Phipps, Matthew Hargett, Laurie Brandt, Annette Yocum, Susan Brock, Laurie Francisco, Melissa Chalawich, John Worster, Michelle Taulbee, Stephen Wiedeman, Mark Vinstra, Bryan Driscoll, Nancy Ward, Andrea Vaughn, James Kiser, Lisa Spina, Kristin Schultz, Lisa Garrett, Lisa McLellan, Michael Heil, Cheryl McVety, Daniel Travis, Norman Duftrin, David Johnston, Jeffrey Marraccini, Kimberly Lafferty, Robert Haran, Daniel Lewis, Jim Ruelle, Kimberly Millard, Derek Brown, Kristine Heaton, Stephen Atkinson, Jeff Ice, Jennifer John, Janet Rehfus, Peter Sans, Jeffrey Toretta, Jane Furgurson and Clarence Nephler.

## Pappa's Pizza Now Has VHS Video's

# FREE Membership With Purchase of Any Pizza

Monday Is Movie Night \$1.00 Rental

Limit 6 Movies



8500 Dixie Hwy. at I-75  
Clarkston  
625-7272

# McCormick to give summer camp

By Chris Gerbasi

Tim McCormick is almost the definitive "local boy makes good" story.

Growing up in the small Clarkston community, McCormick stood out on the high school basketball court. At 6-foot-10, McCormick is bigger than some buildings on Main Street.

But McCormick also had enough talent to land a scholarship with the University of Michigan. Fighting off knee injuries and criticisms that he didn't play up to his potential, McCormick finally shone during his senior year in Ann Arbor.

After being named Most Valuable Player and leading the Wolverines to the National Invitational Tournament championship in 1984, the center's stock soared and he has now completed two seasons in the NBA with the Seattle SuperSonics.

McCormick has not forgotten his beginnings in his hometown. And, in keeping form to the storyline, he wants to do something for the community.

"The people of Clarkston have been so supportive of me, I want to give something back to the kids," said McCormick.

So McCormick will stage a basketball camp, along with younger brother Mike and former Clarkston coach Larry Mahrle, June 23-28. Mike's career at Kent State is in jeopardy due to four knee operations, but he'll be on hand for the camp.

The camp will be conducted at the high school and is designed for fourth- through ninth-grade boys and girls from all over the area.

There will be two separate two-hour sessions each day (7:30-9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.-12 p.m.) and the cost is \$45 for the week.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," said McCormick. "I'm proud to be from Clarkston. Hopefully, it will spark interest in basketball and give

kids something to shoot for. I think it will be a fun experience for both of us.

"I wanted to come back and meet the kids and build some type of rapport with the kids in this area," he said. "I think it will be beneficial for them."

McCormick has kept in touch with Clarkston in other ways. This year, he established a scholarship fund at the high school for a deserving senior student-athlete. The winner will be announced within a few weeks.

His family also keeps him updated on the progress of the basketball team.

"(Head coach) Dan (Fife) has done a super job," said McCormick. "He's really continued to build Clarkston basketball. The camp can hopefully influence the future of Clarkston basketball."

McCormick hopes the basketball camp can become a yearly event, which would, of course, add a few pages to his Clarkston story.

Registration forms are available at the five elementary schools and two junior high schools in the Clarkston district and at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

## Trailer park out of bounds

The Springfield Estates Trailer Park on Dixie Highway was denied a zoning change required for adding trailers to its existing park.

The owners asked to rezone a single family residential to mobile home so they could add several new lots.

In a 3-2 vote, the Springfield Township Board denied the request on the basis of a recommendation by the planning commission.

Glen Vermilye, speaking for the planning commission, said, "It doesn't go along with the master plan."

The property in question is adjacent to the developing Holly Greenview subdivision. Two property owners from the subdivision were present at the meeting.

"I would not like to see it rezoned," said Dan Latch.

"That trailer park is plenty big enough," said Ron Burgess.

Supervisor Collin Walls and Treasurer Pat Kramer voted to approve the request because, as Walls said, the trend in that area is mobile home living.

Bart Lewis, part owner of the park, said after the meeting, "We're going to do whatever we have to do to pursue it."

## Company in hot water

Legal action against Metal Form Industries is planned by Springfield Township because the company built an addition to their building without a building permit, according to Supervisor Collin Walls.

"We will order them to comply or remove the addition," said Walls after the May 14 township board meeting.



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**LAKE ORION WATERFRONT**, 110 ft. frontage, spacious 2 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, natural brick fireplace, large master bedroom, deck, super price at \$79,900.00.

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**JUST LISTED! NEAT & CLEAN!** 2 bedroom aluminum ranch with 3rd bedroom in full finished basement, 2 plus detached garage, hardwood floors in excellent condition, Oxford Township, \$58,500.00

**REDUCED TO SELL!** \$55,900 - such a deal! Charming in the Village of Orion, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, enclosed front porch, fenced yard, call now!

**HADLEY TOWNSHIP**, ranch on 5 acres, 3-4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in living room, great view! 2 car garage, basement, 1 1/2 baths, \$89,900.00.

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18" HEAVY DUTY  
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64 OZ BOTTLE  
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**PINEAPPLE**  
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**AMERICAN SLICES**  
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED  
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12 OZ PACKAGE

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**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**  
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Reg. \$2.29

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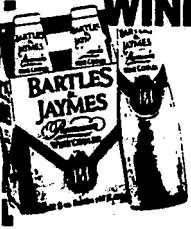
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MEAT BEEF CHEESE  
16 Ounce  
**\$1.39**  
Reg. \$2.29  
Limit 2 Expires 5-29-86







# Fifty years later: A class reunion

## Seventeen remember

By Julie LePere

Memories, laughter and good food marked the 50th high school reunion for 25 Clarkston High School graduates and their guests.

Of the 17 students in the class of 1936, many of them helped celebrate the reunion at Deer Lake Racquet Club and afterward at the home of Bart and Dean Mann for a buffet dinner and more conversation.

For their senior trip, the class went to Niagara Falls accompanied by the superintendent and his wife.

In their senior year, most of the class members filled out a questionnaire, telling their ambitions, hobbies, and special achievements in high school.

Three of them actually realized their ambitions as they had written them in 1936.

Clare Rasmuson became an engineer; Elizabeth Walter became a nurse; and Clifford Waterbury became an aeronautical engineer.

Also attending the party were two of their former teachers, Virginia Walters and Bob Waters.



Virginia Walters, Class of 1936 teacher, and Clare Rasmuson, her former student, look at the class photo. In 1936, Rasmuson was editor

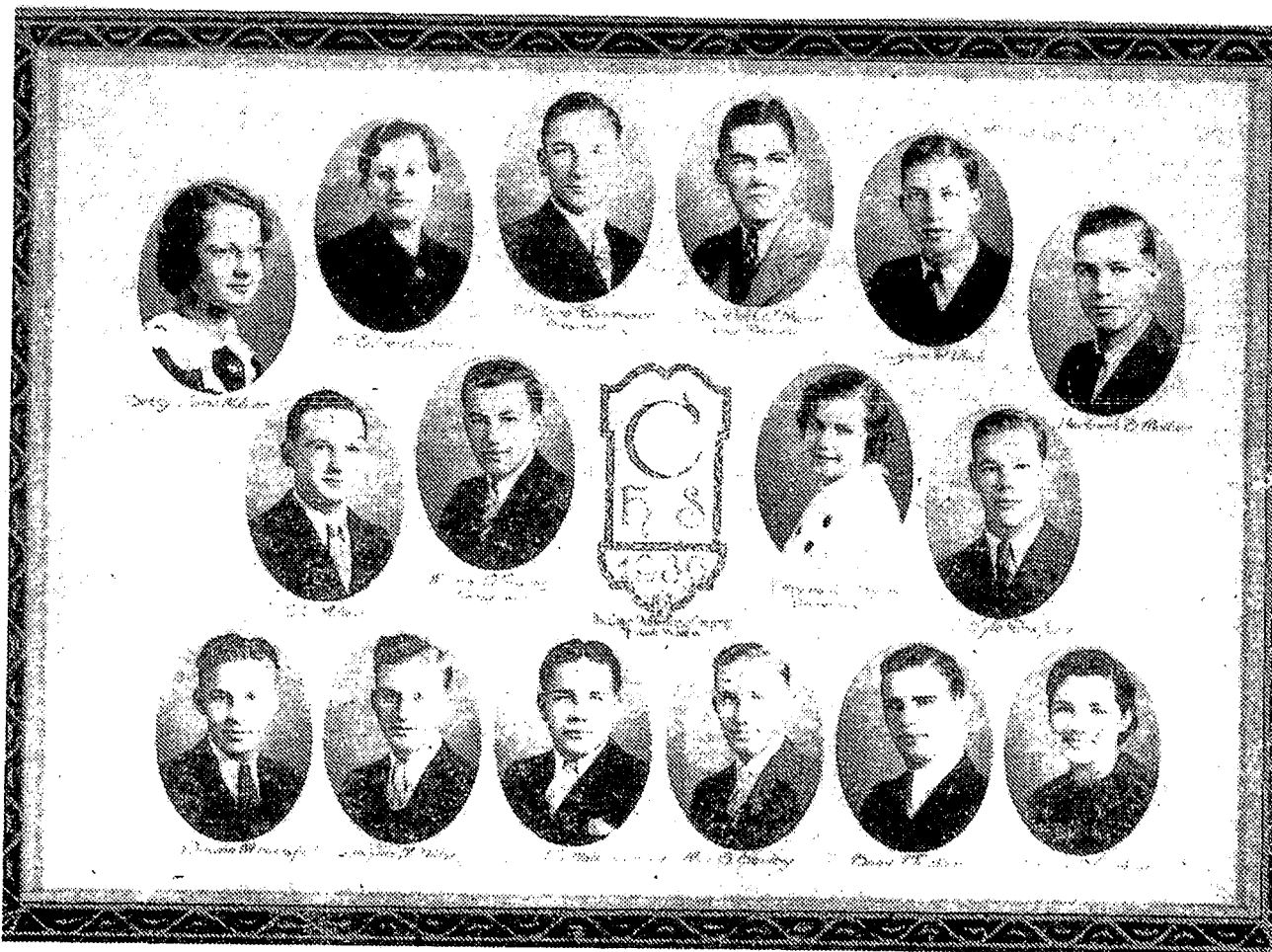
of the "Hilltopper" and president of his class. His ambition then was to become an engineer, which he did.



Bernadene Hoyt and Erma (Conklin) Emery sit in the lounge area of Deer Lake Racquet Club before their 50th Clarkston High School reunion meal is served.



Don Halsey [left] and Clifford Strandberg talk over old times, while Alice Sturgeon listens in.



The Class of '36 photographs belong to Basil F. Tucker who played football, baseball and track in high school and was also salutatorian. From left, starting at the top row, are: Betty Jane Walter, L. Eileen Johnson, B. Clare Rasmuson, Bartlett J. Mann, Eugene R. Vilef and Herbert E.

Molter; second row: C.C. Miller, William O. Parker, Phyllis S. Boyns and C. Lyle Rexford; and bottom row: Duane M. Hursfall, Donald M. Halsey, Clifford G. Waterbury Jr., Max S. Soulby, Basil F. Tucker and Erma B. Conklin.

## CROP walk is called a success

Raising \$9,635, the first annual CROP Hunger Walk was a success—despite the rain Sunday.

"I think it was tremendous," said the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock of the Clarkston United Methodist Church. "It was great spirit even through the rain."

About 180 people from seven churches walked the 10 kilometers to raise money for the Christian Rural Overseas Project (CROP).

Sponsored by the Church World Service-CROP and the Independence Township Ministers Association, 25 percent of the money raised will be used locally, and the rest will be used nationally and worldwide to fight hunger.

Professional basketball player Tim McCormick, of Springfield Township, donated two mounted basketball shoes to be given as prizes to the organizations with the most walkers and the most pledges. They will serve as traveling trophies for future CROP walks.

Organizers Char Cowdin and Jane Frick were helped by volunteers from the Girl Scouts and the following churches: Drayton Heights Free Methodist, Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Calvary Lutheran, St. Daniel Catholic, Sashabaw United Presbyterian, Davisburg United Methodist and Clarkston United Methodist.

Congressman Bob Carr and Independence Township Supervisor Tink Ronk gave speeches as part of the send-off. The Rev. Clancy Thompson gave the official send-off with a prayer.

Helium for balloons was donated by Clawson Tank, and Porter's Orchard donated apples for the walkers.

## Kids to be given tomato plants

A free Champion tomato plant will be given to children under age 12 on Memorial Day weekend at Bordine's Better Blooms.

They can pick up the plant at either of Bordine's locations: 8600 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township or 1835 S. Rochester Rd. in Rochester.

Prizes for the largest tomatoes grown on the plants will be awarded Labor Day weekend.

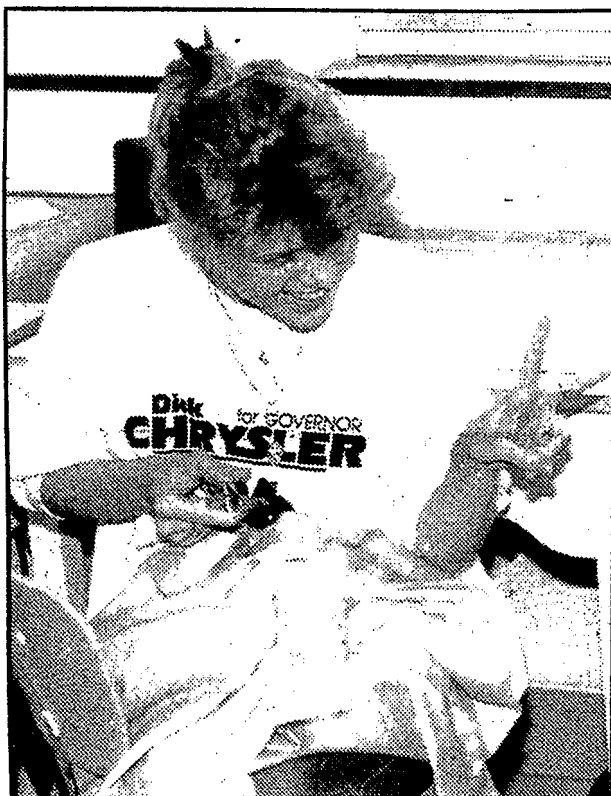
First, second and third place growers will win \$100, \$50 and \$25 United States Savings Bonds, respectively.



Clarkston High students [from left] Wendy Rollins, Michelle Crites, Stacie Jensen and

Cecilia Ritter show off the prom dresses they sewed for this Friday's dance.

## Five CHS girls sew and save



Cecilia Ritter flashes the victory sign as she tends to last-minute details on her prom dress.

By Chris Gerbas

Not everybody knows what the phrase "A stitch in time saves nine" means, but it's not hard to figure out "A stitch in time saves money."

Five Clarkston High School girls, Michelle Crites, Stacie Jensen, Jessica Kirk, Cecilia Ritter and Wendy Rollins, took it upon themselves to sew their own prom dresses.

The reason is elementary.

"It's cheaper than buying it at the store," said Ritter, who also made her dress last year.

While store prices can go as high as \$200 a dress, the material for the "homemade" dresses ranged from \$35 to \$100.

The dresses were sewn during Yvonne Wilson's sewing class at school. All the stitching has generally been completed in plenty of time for this Friday's affair, but not without some obstacles.

"Trying to find the right size is really hard," said Kirk. "I bought one size smaller and it was too big."

"You don't want to screw up (the hem) and have to redo it, because you can tell," said Ritter.

Rollins decided to make her own dress because she's too tall to find her size at a store. So she put her sewing talents to work and the savings is not the only reward.

"Most people had to buy one or borrow one," she said. "But everybody else has the same kind of dress."

"It's a challenge, it's something harder," said Ritter. "They may not be better (than everyone else's), but they'll be different."

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23	\$15.22	\$13.86	38	\$20.23	\$16.32
24	\$15.30	\$13.94	39	\$21.33	\$16.75
25	\$15.39	\$14.03	40	\$22.69	\$17.42
26	\$15.47	\$14.11	41	\$24.31	\$18.36
27	\$15.71	\$14.28	42	\$26.09	\$19.46
28	\$15.98	\$14.45	43	\$28.22	\$20.74
29	\$16.24	\$14.62	44	\$31.02	\$22.44
30	\$16.49	\$14.79	45	\$34.34	\$24.48
31	\$16.86	\$14.87	46	\$38.00	\$27.03
32	\$16.83	\$14.96	47	\$41.99	\$29.83
33	\$17.00	\$15.05	48	\$46.41	\$32.98
34	\$17.25	\$15.13	49	\$51.09	\$36.21
35	\$17.51	\$15.03	50	\$56.10	\$39.69

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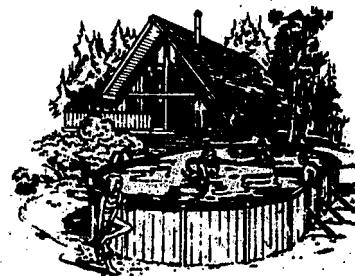
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State Farm Fire and Casualty Company (Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois)

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**Debbie Ferns coordinates the show**

# Air show flies with Davisburg mom's help

By Carolyn Walker

Loops and stunts of pilot daredevils are going to thrill thousands at this year's Flint Bishop Air Show—all under the feminine touch of Debbie Ferns.

The Springfield Township resident and mother of two daughters is the coordinator for the show to be held May 31 and June 1.

She took the job last October when sponsors of the event offered her a position as full-time public relations person.

"It was pretty hard to turn down," said Debbie, who formerly worked for an ad agency.

She gestures enthusiastically as she describes the show and her recent flying experience during the refueling of six Air Force C-141 and F-15 aircraft from a KC-135 fuel carrier.

The planes were on military maneuvers over Oakland County from Selfridge Air Force Base, she said.

"It gave me a lot more respect for the kind of job they do," Debbie said of the pilots who joined their planes with a mother craft at 27,000 feet. "Everybody's going 300 miles per hour. It gave me a lot more faith that they're doing a good job."

The practice sessions provide pilots with the experience they would need to refuel during conditions



Debbie Ferns is the coordinator for the Flint Bishop Air Show.

such as the air raid over Libya, she said.

Many of those same planes and jets are to be on ground and air display in Flint.

The air show, which will also feature vintage

planes from World War II and other aircraft, has been held regularly each summer since 1984 after taking a break during 1981 and 1982, Debbie said.

It was originated in the 1970s as a way to bring tourism to Flint and Michigan, and this year will benefit the Michigan Special Olympics, athletic events for the mentally handicapped.

Debbie's responsibilities include booking all the military aircraft through the department of defense as well as civilian acts from all over the United States.

One of the acts to come is The Zar, Jim Franklin, who conducts a "Star Wars" routine with another aircraft.

"He actually looks like Darth Vader. The kids went nuts over him. He frightens me when he flies," said Debbie, who saw him perform in California.

The show will also feature Leo Loudenslager, an aerobatics champion, the U. S. Army Golden Knights and Lake Orion resident and stunt pilot John Gardner.

Free tickets for children under 12 can be obtained at all Genesee County McDonald's restaurants. Discount adult tickets are available at all Action Auto Stores for \$4.

Tickets at the gate will be \$6 for adults and \$2 for children.

The gates open at 8 a.m. Fly-bys begin at 11 a.m. and the show officially starts at noon.

The shows will end at 4 p.m.

For further information, call 768-5899.

## New people work for Independence

The creation of a new position in the assessing department and the hiring of a new file clerk for the building department were approved by the Independence Township Board May 6.

Kimberly Furguson, an appraiser II with the township, was promoted to assistant assessor following the recommendation of assessor David Kramer.

"I think she's a real responsible employee. She's a real asset to the township," Kramer told the board.

Her appointment becomes effective May 12 and her old position will not be refilled, said Clerk Richard Holman.

She is to be paid \$10.30 per hour, which

represents a 10-cent pay raise.

Also approved to hold a new position was Linda Gee, a former township building and planning employee.


She left the township previously because of a layoff and was recommended for the clerk's position by building director Kenneth Delbridge.

She will be replacing a building employee who has taken a custodial position.

Gee will assume her responsibilities on May 19 at \$6.10 per hour.

Both women were unanimously approved by the board for hiring.

Do you have a story idea?  
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The Clarkston News,  
625-3370



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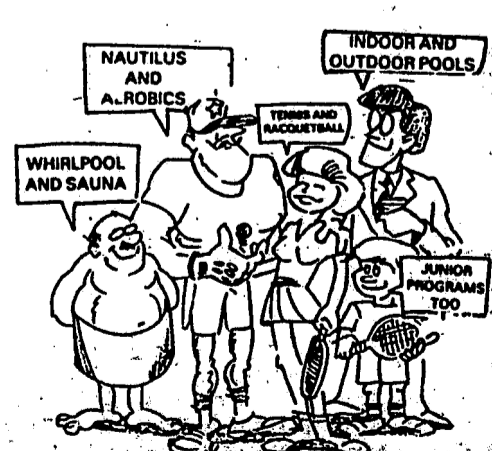
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# Millstream

## Honors

Mary Anne Jacobs was named outstanding student in the Communication Arts and Education Division at Siena Heights College in Adrian. Jacobs is to graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in education. She plans to do her student teaching this fall. Outstanding Student Awards are given to two students in each of the seven divisions of study at Siena Heights. They are awarded on the basis of scholarship and service to the college and the community. Jacobs was also named to the 1986 list of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barks of Warbler, Independence Township.



\*\*\*  
Annette Weber received all A's during the winter term at Michigan State University, East Lansing. She is majoring in human ecology and is in her senior year at MSU.

A Clarkston High School graduate, she resides on Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township.

\*\*\*  
Lori Smith, a student at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, has been inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society for freshmen.

She resides on Big Lake Road in Springfield Township.

\*\*\*  
Patrick Rausch won the Citizenship Award in the Class of 1987 Awards at Olivet College.

The scholarship award was presented to three outstanding members of the Class of 1987.

Rausch is a junior at Olivet majoring in biochemistry/biology.

A 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Willeam Rausch of Clarkston and Carole Rausch of Washington Street, Clarkston.



**MODELING AWARD-WINNER:** Rebecca Folk won the first runner-up all around in the career professional category at the International Modeling and Talent Competitions in Miami Beach, Fla. A resident of Dvorak Street, Independence Township, Folk models locally and also teaches at the Patricia Stevens Modeling and Finishing School in Troy. A 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School, she is the daughter of Roland and Juanita Folk.

## Pupils place in state competition

A team of elementary school pupils from Clarkston Community Schools placed in the State Finals of O.M. (formerly Olympics of the Mind).

The competition was held April 27 at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

O.M. is a creative problem solving competition where students in grades K-12 share their solutions to five different problems.

Jenna Smith, Emily Plec, Sarah Huffman, Shane Brown, Jason Martin and Jennifer Woody placed fifth in the state in their division (grades six through eight).

The pupils from Clarkston Elementary and

North Sashabaw Elementary were judged on their solution of the Technocrat problem.

Also participating were Pine Knob pupils Danielle Houser, Robb Colbrunn, Jason Gross, Renny Abraham, Karen Dunham, Melissa Fletcher and North Sashabaw pupil Mark Peterson.

They constructed a balsa wood bridge that weighed only 25 grams but held over 101 pounds.

About 1,500 pupils from across Michigan participated in the finals to show their creativity and view the solutions of other teams.

## In service

Navy Ensign Arnold L. Brookshear, son of Jo and Arnold Brookshear Sr. of Independence Township, was commissioned in his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School on April 10.

Brookshear is a 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1984 graduate of Oakland University. He joined the Navy in 1985.

\*\*\*

Petty Officer 3rd Class Mark A. Doolin was recently selected as the 1985 Sailor of the Year of his unit, Patrol Squadron Ninety-Three (VP-93), Naval Air Facility Detroit, Mt. Clemens.

The selection criteria included professional performance, military and moral conduct, leadership, initiative and adaptability. Doolin has been attached to VP-93 since June 1984. He serves as a yeoman in the administrative department of the squadron and is designated as an enlisted aviation warfare specialist. He



has also received the Coast Guard Unit Commendation for his participation in support of the Vice President's Drug Interdiction program in Puerto Rico. A 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School, he lives with his wife Sheryl and daughter Jennifer at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. He is the son of Clarkston area residents Mr. and Mrs. Gene W. Doolin.

\*\*\*

Army Spec. 4 Gordon Folk has arrived for duty with the 1097th Transportation Co., Fort Davis, Panama.

Folk was previously stationed at Fort Story, Va. A watercraft operator, he is a 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School. His parents are Roland and Juanita Folk of Dvorak Street, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Airman Ronald S. Olsen, foster son of Rosemary and Dale L. Grable of Oak Park Drive, Independence

Township, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School.



**ANESTHESIOLOGY DIPLOMAT:** Dr. Michael Pryomski, D.O., was recently certified as a diplomat of the American Board of Anesthesiology. Pryomski, a 1972 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the son of Zane and Sora Pryomski of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township. A graduate of Oakland University, Rochester, he received his medical degree from Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1981. Pryomski interned at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and completed a residency in anesthesiology at Letterman Army Medical Center, San Francisco, Calif. A captain in the United States Army Medical Corps, he is currently a staff anesthesiologist at Brooks Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas.



## McCormick-Schnabel

Patricia McCormick and Bryan Schnabel are planning to be married in June. The bride-to-be, a graduate of Royal Oak Kimball High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. McCormick of Royal Oak. Her fiancé is the son of Stan and Lois Schnabel of Waterford Township. He graduated from Clarkston High School and from Central Michigan University in 1984 with degrees in political science and English. He is working toward his master's degree in creative writing.

## New arrival

Timothy and Carole Bramble of Old Cove Road, Independence Township, had double the pleasure when they had twin girls April 26.

Ashley Lynn weighed 3 pounds 9 ounces and Lindsey Ann weighed in at 5 pounds 1/2 ounce. They were born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

The twins have a 10-year old brother, Aaron. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins of Pontiac.

## Grads

Kimberly Dawn Hughes was among the 340 to receive diplomas at Harding University, Searcy, Ark., during commencement May 11.

She received a bachelor of science degree.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Hughes of Paula Avenue, Independence Township.

# 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 22**—"Play Around the Maypole," a card party and salad luncheon sponsored by the Waterford-Clarkston Welcome Wagon; 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$5; proceeds go to charity; K of C Hall, Maybee Road near Sashabaw Road, Independence Township; (623-2449)

**Friday, May 23**—Salad luncheon and bake sale; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$3 for luncheon; Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, corner of Sashabaw and Seymour Lake roads, Brandon Township. (394-0516)

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

**Saturday, May 24**—"Exploring the Pond," a nature program about frogs, tadpoles and other aquatic life; 10 a.m.; free; meet at the Indian Springs Metropark nature center in Springfield Township; advance registration required. (800-552-6772)

**Sunday, May 25**—"Bicycle Birding," a nature program at Indian Springs Metropark; 7:30 a.m.; free; bring your bike and help search for birds on the naturalist-led tour; meet at the Meadowlark Picnic Area; advance registration required. (800-552-6772)

**Sunday, May 25**—Pancake Breakfast to benefit Groveland Township Fire Department and Boy Scout Troop 189; 8 a.m. to noon; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for

children under 12; 50 cents for children under 5; at the fire hall, Dixie Highway and Grange Hall Road.

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

**Tuesday, May 27**—American Business Women's Association Inde-Spring Charter Chapter meeting; cocktails at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m.; guest speaker Lou Stewart, author and tutor, on "Learning Disabilities"; Zim's Eatery & Spirits, 4850 S. Baldwin, north of I-75. (Rose Evert at 625-5376 or Joann Jergovich at 683-2922)

**Wednesday, May 28**—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; short stories, brief exercises and the film "Elephant's Child," based on Rudyard Kipling's "Just So" stories; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; registration not required; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

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

**Thursday, May 29**—Rummage and Bake Sale at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 5331 Maybee Rd., Independence Township. (673-3101)

**Thursday, May 29**—"Spring into life . . . a new beginning," the Clarkston High School vocal music department's spring concert; 7:30 p.m.; donations accepted; CHS Little Theatre, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township. (625-0900)

**Friday, May 30**—Andersonville Elementary School's Fair; 6 to 8:30 p.m.; fun, food, games, raffles and prizes; game tickets at door, 25 cents apiece;

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., May 21, 1986 29

sponsored by the fifth grade to raise money for sixth-grade camp next year; 10350 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township. (625-5300)

**Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 30, 31 and June 1**—Fifty-family Garage Sale and Bake Sale sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 49; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; 10371 Allen Rd., Independence Township. (625-2106)

**Saturdays, May 31 and June 7**—"Outdoor Skills," a two-part mini-class at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township; 10-12:30 p.m.; for 10- to 14-year-olds; first session to focus on camping and backpacking; second session to teach the art of canoeing; \$5 per session. (625-6473)

**Saturday, May 31**—Carnival at Liberty Christian Academy; noon to 3 p.m.; games, prizes, pony rides, dunk tank, food; 3846 Thomas Rd., four miles north of Oxford off M-24. (628-5655)

**Sunday, June 1**—Benefit concert for the Bryan Michael Weightman Hope for the Future Fund; 3 p.m.; features international award-winning pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz performing music by Bach, Schubert, Liszt and Gershwin; \$5 donation; tickets at door or call 625-1611; Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon, Independence Township. (625-1611)

## Treasurer to seminar

Pat Kramer, Springfield Township treasurer, will be attending a communication skills seminar in Flint on June 17.

"I'll learn about communication, which is making myself understood to other people," she said.

The township board approved the \$45 fee, 5-0, at the May 14 meeting.

# AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p><b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston 9:30 Church School 11:00 Worship Co-pastors: Jenny H. &amp; William C. Schram Phone 673-3101</p> <p><b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Doug Trebilcock, Pastor Worship &amp; Church School 10 a.m.</p> <p><b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen</p> <p><b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p> <p><b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible &amp; Youth 7 p.m. Pastor, Charles Lunsford</p> <p><b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 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 &amp; Bible Study</p> <p><b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Fleming Lake Road (off Sashabaw) Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12861 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 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 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship</p> <p><b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. &amp; 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winell and Maybee Road Rev. Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor Greg Sanders, Youth Pastor Worship Hour at 8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Vespers 6:00 a.m. Wednesday Family Program 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>PENTACOSTAL TABERNAACLE</b> 9680 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. &amp; 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month</p> <p><b>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at former Silver Lk. Elem. School 3200 Beacham, Pontiac. Pastor Robert Lapine 332-5160 Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Sunday 6 p.m. Evening Wed. 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Phone 793-2291</p> <p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> 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</p> <p><b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services 8 a.m. &amp; 10 a.m. The New Prayer Book</p> <p><b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor Tom Hampton</p> <p><b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344</p> <p><b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00; 10 a.m. Church &amp; Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book</p> <p><b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman &amp; Bald Eagle Lk. Rd. Church School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Pastor David Davenport 1-793-2291</p>	<p><b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER</b> for Healing, Learning &amp; Worship Rev. Grace Goff 9844 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 682-9882 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-8880 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church &amp; Nursery</p> <p><b>COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Pastor Alfred H. Nead Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided</p> <p><b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd. Rev. J. Douglas Paterson Sunday School 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m. Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Nursery Provided</p> <p><b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston</b> 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.</p> <p><b>MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5661 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer &amp; Bible Study Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor</p> <p><b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rd. Davisburg, MI 48019 Phone: 625-5831 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services</p>	<p><b>GRACE CHAPEL</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, MI Rev. Jim Maddox Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study &amp; Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112</p> <p><b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Gary L. Washburn, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Sunday School - 9:45 Morning Worship - 11:00 PM Worship &amp; Youth - 6:00 Nursery at all services</p> <p><b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive 625-3288 Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Worship at 8 &amp; 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 9 a.m. only</p> <p><b>CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4851 Clintonville Road (Clintonville Trailer Park) Independence Township, Michigan Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Robert Edmonson, Pastor 673-0913</p> <p><b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b> 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 Covatrubias 674-1415</p> <p><b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Mike Warman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whleenhunt, Pastor</p> <p><b>FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.</p>
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# Parks foundation honors CREW

By Chris Gerbasi

The Clinton River Environmental Workers (CREW), who successfully fought off a gravel mining proposal two years ago, were honored May 7 by the Oakland Parks Foundation.

CREW worked to preserve the natural environs at Independence Oaks County Park in Independence Township.

Four board members of CREW were present at the fourth annual dinner including Janet McCord. McCord was the first chairperson of the organization and group members voted to allow McCord to keep the plaque.

"We're very pleased to be honored," said McCord. "I wish the plaque could be spread around."

"Our greatest reward was to be able to preserve the parks area for the future enjoyment of citizens in Oakland County."

Other board members present were Neil Wallace, Betsy Travis and David Endreszl, a former chairman of the group.

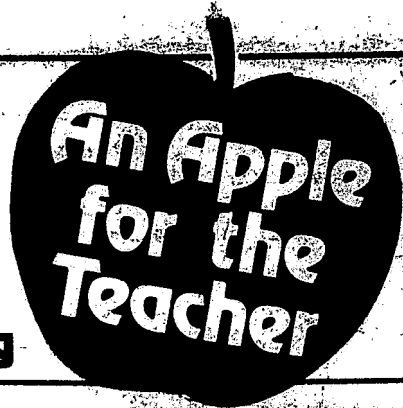
"It's (Clinton River) pretty healthy," said Endreszl. "It was a large project and CREW had something to do with it."

CREW has been inactive in recent years since the gravel mining company was denied permission to mine.

"We'll come back if we see any similar threat to the river," said McCord.

# Sashabaw loss is CHS gain

by Becky Craig



So many fantastic things occur at Clarkston High School. Among them was the arrival in the fall of 1985 of Mary Tippen, who came to us from Sashabaw Junior High.

Though this is Mary's first year at the high school, she is not a rookie teacher.

For 10 years, Mary taught science and social studies at the junior high. She was also cheer leading sponsor and worked with the intramural program.

Presently, Mary teaches United States history and sociology.

She decided to go into teaching because she had always wanted to work with high-school-age children and teaching was a natural for this.

She graduated from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, with a major in sociology and a minor in history. While at Central, Mary not only got her teaching degree but she met her husband Tom.

Mary and Tom live in Waterford with their two daughters: Stacey, 8, and Kristy, 5.

Mary says her top priority in life is to be a good parent, and most activities are family oriented. The Tippens enjoy travel very much, and Traverse City is a favorite get-away spot.

Despite the demands and responsibilities of being a wife, mother and teacher, Mary is into aerobics, loves to read and is always ready for a round of golf.

At the high school level, Mary finds it exciting to see what her students plan to do with their lives, be it

*"It is important to talk to students and for them to talk to you."*

—Mary Tippen



the service, going on to college and/or a career.

She finds this especially rewarding with students she has known for several years. She enjoys seeing them grow.

Mary is a very positive person, not only with her peers but with her students.

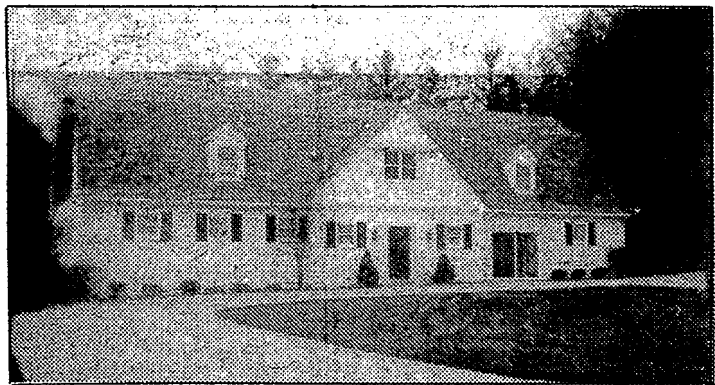
How does she keep her enthusiasm and remain so optimistic? Through communication, she says.

"It is important to talk to students and for them to talk to you," Mary says. "A two-way street for communication avoids a lot of problems."

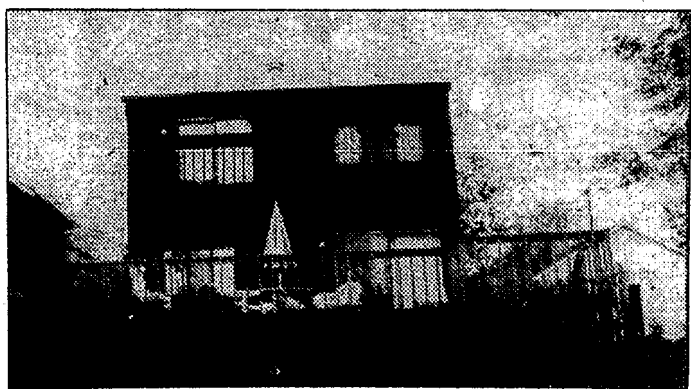
Sashabaw's loss is the high school's gain. We love having Mary here!

An Apple for the Teacher is provided through a committee of the Clarkston Education Association.

This week's author is Becky Craig, a special education teacher at Clarkston High School.



Lovely wooded lot in Independence. Great room with custom fireplace, three bedrooms with bath, large gourmet kitchen with oak cupboards, lower level has exercise room, work shop area, four car garage. Quality throughout! R-1359-B.



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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

June 9, 1986  
Village Hall  
375 Depot Road  
Clarkston, Michigan  
48016  
7:30 p.m.

The Village Council has determined it necessary to maintain the 7.4 millage rate for the General Fund. Due to increased State Equalized Valuation, this is an increase of 2.63% in revenue for the General Fund in the amount of \$2708.40.

The total millage rate for 1985 Village taxes will remain at 9.4 mills, 7.4 mills for the General Fund and 2 mills for the debt retirement fund for sewer construction.

The Village Council is authorized a maximum millage rate of 12.5 mills for General Fund purposes.

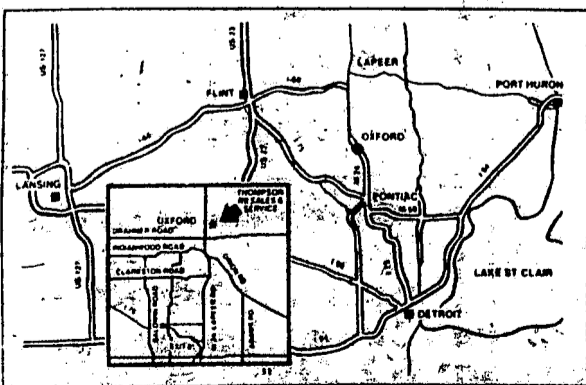
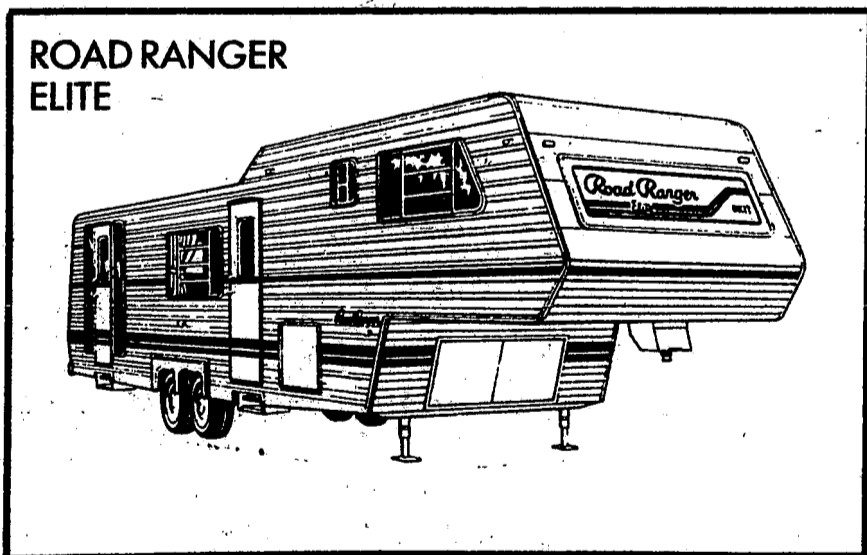
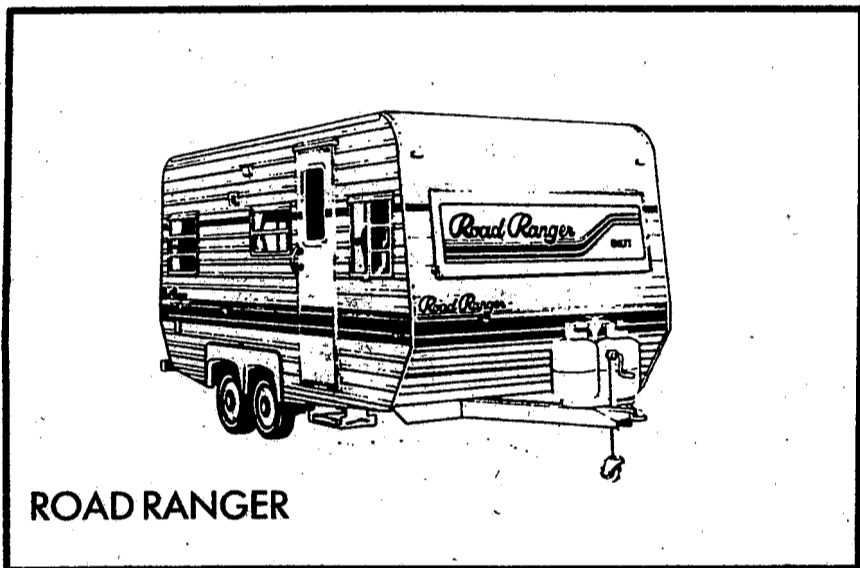
By maintaining the 2 mill rate for the debt retirement fund, the increased revenues amount to 2.23% in the amount of \$597.40.

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Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## Reunions

**Pontiac High School, January and June Classes of 1936**—The 50th reunion is planned May 24 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in Independence Township. For more information, call 334-5708 or 698-9030.

**Waterford Mott High School, Class of 1976**—The 10-year reunion will be held Sept. 13 at Santia Hall in Keego Harbor from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. To volunteer assistance or for reservations and more information, send your name, address and phone number to Waterford Mott High School—Class of 1976, 527 Berry Patch, Pontiac, MI 48054.

**Troy High School, Class of 1961**—The 25th class reunion is scheduled at the Rochester Elks Club on

July 12 and reservations must be made as soon as possible. For more information, call Earla Smith in the Troy High School Counseling Office, 689-0644.

**Waterford Township High School, Class of 1966**—The 20-year reunion is planned June 28. For more information, call Jan Abel Meagher at 673-0126 or Mary Flath Pardo at 625-7776.

**Southeastern High School, Class of 1946**—The January and June graduating classes will celebrate their 40th reunion in October 1946. Call 469-1410 or write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046.

**Pontiac Central High School, Class of 1961**: The 25-year class reunion is planned Saturday, June 12. Contact Cynthia Hansz Perez for reservations at 625-1717.

**Regina High School, Class of 1966**: The 20-year class reunion of the Harper Woods school is planned in November. Call 469-1410 or write Class Reunion, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046.

**Hillside Farm & Sheep Shed**  
 Production Sale May 24 - 1 p.m. Lamb Barbeque  
 Baby Lambs Rugs - Hats Mittens in Sheepskin  
 Knitted Items, Wool Yarn, Wool Wax Cream  
 Tues. - Sat. 12-5:30 p.m.  
 8351 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston 625-2665

# One line fits all... the John Deere mower selection



Size up your mowing needs. However small or however large they are, you can put a John Deere on your lawn. It's easy because of the big selection. Easier still because we've held the line on prices.

Got a quarter of an acre or less? That's walk-behind mower country. And you can choose from 10 new 21-in. deluxe models exclusive to John Deere — 4 and 3½ hp, 2- or 4-cycle engines, self-propelled and push-type — plus a 20-in. trimming mower. Thatchers and rear baggers are available.

More than a quarter acre? Now you're talking riding mower. Choice of five

John Deere models here, 8 and 11 hp. Even the lowest-cost model can finish off three-quarters of an acre in an hour. Mulching, thatching, bagging, sweeping and cart attachments available.

An acre or more? Big-job work for a regular lawn tractor. Seven new models in the John Deere 100 Series, 9 to 17 hp with 30- to 46-in. cuts. The 46-in. versions can mow a full acre in about 45 minutes. Same attachments as riders plus front blades and snow throwers available.

See us about the John Deere equipment right for you. We've got exactly what you need, whatever it is.

Nothing Runs Like a Deere®



We Take Trades

Financing Available

90 Days Same As Cash

558 S. Lapeer Rd.  
Oxford • 628-2222

OPEN 7 DAYS

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 8am-6pm  
Fri. 8am-8pm  
Sun. 9am-5pm

Sales — Service — Parts

— Locally Owned —  
— in Business Since 1949 —



Grinding • Custom Mixing • Softener Salts  
Purina Feeds • Triumph Feeds • Pet Supplies

QUANTITY  
**FEED**

GUARANTEED

**Oxford Co-op  
Elevator Co.**

Your Ortho Chemical Dealer

32 Pleasant Street

628-2174 - Bill Laidlaw, Mgr.

Prices Effective May 21 thru 31

**Green Valley** Covers 10,000 sqft.  
12-12-12  
**Lawn Food** \$5.25

**Ortho Diazinon** 10 lb. Bag  
**Soil & Turf** Covers 5,000 sqft.  
**Insect Control** \$8.98

**Ortho** Ready to Use  
**Weed-B-Gon** 24 oz.  
**& Kleenup** \$3.98

**Ortho** \$10.98 quart  
**Diazinon** \$5.98 pint  
**Insect Spray** \$3.75 8 oz.

**Ortho** Ready to Use  
**Home Pest** 1 Gal  
**Insect Control** \$9.98

**Ortho** \$2.29 lb.  
**Sevin** \$2.99 4 lb. Bag  
**Garden Dust**

**Granular** 50 lb.  
**Lawn & Garden**  
**Lime** \$3.99

**Rapid Gro** \$1.99 8 oz.  
**Fertilizer** \$2.99 1 lb.  
\$8.99 5 lb.

**Bulk Lawn and Garden**

**Seeds**

**Available Now!**

**Wide Varieties**





"My wheels are going to fall off," says Allison Salvino as her wooden car whips down the track.



Almost all eyes are on the cars as they streak toward the finish line. Each seventh-grader enrolled in Tom O'Brien's woodshop classes was required to design a racing car, and some

students found through research that color and shape are believed to make a difference in the speed, said woodshop instructor Tom O'Brien.

## The metric racer's edge

The Metric 500 wrapped up a unit of study on transportation at Sashabaw Junior High School last week.

Seventh-graders enrolled in Tom O'Brien's woodshop classes fashioned the wooden cars from identical blocks of wood.

The cars were powered by carbon dioxide cartridges for the race-offs that began during school on Friday—and they reached speeds of 100 to 110 mph as they whipped down the 60-foot course set up in the hallway.

The three winners from each class raced that night at the school fair.

Over 100 spectators watched as Jason Borrer's model placed first overall and Bill Barber's placed second.



Scott Mudge [left] and Mike Stanton prepare their cars for take-off during the race on Friday

afternoon in the hallway at Sashabaw Junior High School.

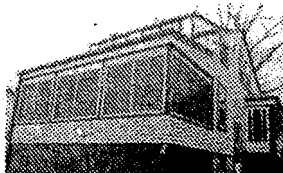
Homes by

# Century 21

REAL ESTATE 217

OXFORD/ORION  
1120 N. Lapeer Rd.

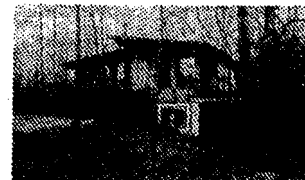
**628-4818**



**LAKEFRONT REDUCED** All sports lakefront in Oxford Township. Dead end street. Super view of lake. This home is ready for you. Summer and winter sports give you year round playground. Ask Elaine for 86136.



**3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH**, family room. Oxford schools. 10 acres. Pool. 86171. Please ask for Alvena Summers.



**LISTEN TO THE SILENCE** If you like seclusion - look hard, you MAY be able to see this home through the trees. Features 3 or 4 bedrooms, contemporary styled great room, 2 baths and small "barn" for horses. Beautiful acreage - must be seen to appreciate. Ask for Joan Nawrocki. 86161



**COUNTRY-ITIS** located on paved street, just 10 minutes north of I-75. Immaculate home, features designer decor, 3 bedrooms, den, finished walkout and large deck overlooking the pines. Ask for Joan Nawrocki. 86109.

**THE KIDS** are coming and they've got to move. This 3 bedroom ranch wants you to move in. New carpet, new paint, detached garage. 85 x 125 lot. Ask Toni for 86150.

**INVESTORS** The only thing this 3 bedroom ranch needs is a new owner. You don't have to paint, clean or fix. Only \$37,500 in the township of Oxford. Ask Toni for 86127.

**CHOICE OF 2** prime building sites in area of nice homes. Possible land contract terms. Call Laura on 86536 and 86537.



**A TOUCH OF COUNTRY** yet walking distance to stores and restaurants. Features a beautiful new kitchen, cozy family room and updated insulation, plumbing and electrical. Priced at \$49,500!! Ask for Joan Nawrocki. 86140



**GREAT GETAWAY** or year round cottage overlooking Big Fish Lake! Large living room with cozy fireplace. Andersen windows, extra insulation, 2 car detached garage plus storage shed. Call Laura about R-116.



**NO NONSENSE COMFORT** with plenty of room for the family. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, custom family room with full wall fireplace and more. All on 1/2 acre of quiet countryside. Ask for Joan Nawrocki. 86123.

### CONGRATULATIONS

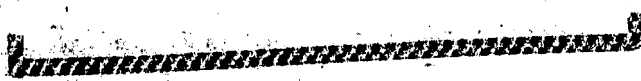


**JOAN NAWROCKI**  
Sales Person Of The Month

We're proud to welcome



**LAURA CROWDER**  
who has just joined our staff. When you're ready to buy or sell a home, be sure to call  
Laura





**PROUD FACES:** Surrounding Clarkston Junior High School's award as one of Michigan's 17 outstanding schools are administrators and staff members. The award was recently presented by the State Board of Education in a ceremony in Lansing. CJHS was one of 10 middle or junior high schools and seven high

school selected for the recognition. From left are Conrad Bruce, administrative assistant for personnel; Janet Thomas, president of the Clarkston board of education; Barbara Dumouchelle, state board of education vice president; Linda Palace, teacher of English and mathematics; Duane Lewis, CJHS principal;

Larry Sherrill, school counselor; Vince Licata, CJHS assistant principal; Milford Mason, superintendent of Clarkston schools; Annette Miller, state board of education member; and Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent of Clarkston schools.

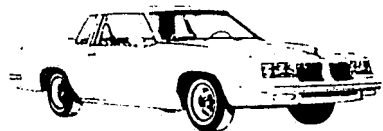


# OOPS!

**183 Brand New Oldsmobiles Got Here Just In Time To Be Late For The Silverdome Sale!**

Naturally, No One Claims Responsibility, But

**183 NEW CARS MUST GO NOW!**



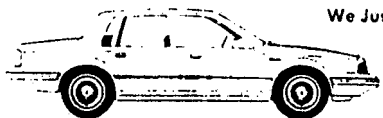
29 Cutlass Supremes Must Go!



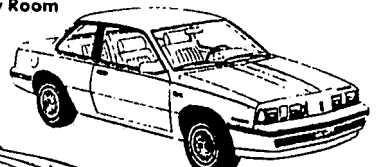
40 Beautiful New Calais Are on the Block!



We Just Don't Have Any Room For 55 Delta 88's



42 Cutlass Cieras Absolutely Have To Be Sold!



12 Firenzas Have To Be Off The Lot This Week

YOU CAN BELIEVE

There Must Be 5 Discerning People Looking For A 98

WE'RE DEALING

**Al Dittrich Oldsmobile**

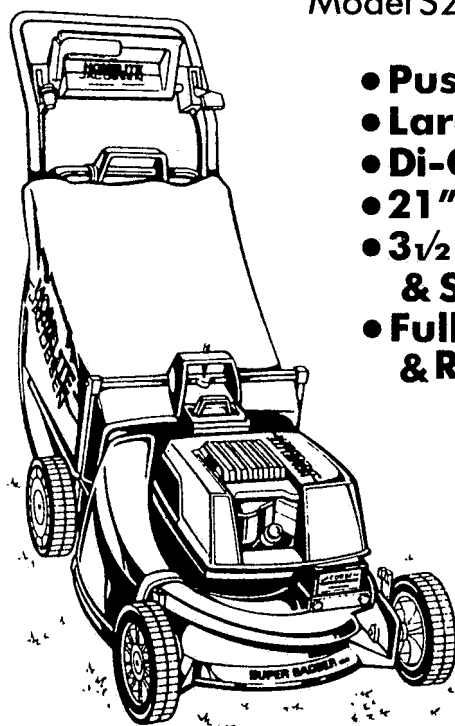
1177 Oakland Ave., Pontiac - Waterford

332-8101

# DEMO SALE

**HOMELITE JACOBSEN Super Baggers**

Model S21E



- Push Button Electric Start
- Large 3 Bushel Rear Bag
- Di-Cast Aluminum Deck
- 21" Cut
- 3 1/2 Horse Power Briggs & Stratton® Engine
- Fully Assembled, Gassed & Ready To Mow.

**\$229<sup>95</sup>**

**Complete with 1 Year Warranty**



**UNIVERSITY LAWN EQUIPMENT INC.**



373-7220  
945 University Dr.  
Pontiac (W. of Opdyke)

# Songs of spring are coming to town

Tunes with springtime in mind await at the "Spring into life . . . a new beginning" concert on Thursday, May 29, at Clarkston High School.

The concert is to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS Little Theatre.

Featured will be the voices of CHS music students in the Mixed Chorus, Fortissimos, Choralaires, Girls' Select Ensemble, Varsity Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers.

During the evening, awards will be presented to students in the music department.

"In keeping with our theme of recognizing our senior students as they graduate from high school, and in our desire to share our gift of music with all mankind, this concert will reflect music that represents both people and our future," said Grayce Warren, CHS vocal music department director.

## Obituary

### Clara M. Fisher

Clara M. Fisher, 84, of Independence Township died May 19. The founder of the Fisher Convalescent Home in Mayville, she was a nurse.

Surviving are her daughters, Kathleen Charrad of Ortonville, Alice Diacos of Ferndale, Mrs. Daniel (Iah) Williams of Clarkston, Mrs. Eldon (Viola) Purdy of Caseville; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held Thursday, May 22, at 11 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Alfred Nead officiating. Burial is to follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

SENIOR CITIZEN RATES  
COMMERCIAL &  
RESIDENTIAL



### SMITH'S DISPOSAL

625-5470

Leonard & Ken Smith

6536 Northview Dr.  
Clarkston, Mich.

### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Regular Meeting - May 12, 1986

#### Synopsis

1. Approved minutes of the April 14 regular meeting and May 5 special meeting.
2. Approved expenditures in the amount of \$1,677,603.07.
3. A parent group expressed concern regarding the running track at the high school.
4. Received request from Sashabaw Junior High students to wear bermuda shorts for the remainder of the school year.
5. Presented employee recognition awards to Patricia Evans, a special education teacher at Clarkston Junior High and Marilyn Hanson, a counselor at Clarkston Senior High.
6. Commended Mr. Duane Lewis and staff at Clarkston Junior High upon receiving the Michigan Exemplary School Award.
7. Mr. William Genshaw presented a video program on the involvement and events of the high school media classes.
8. Mrs. Ginny Farmer produced and presented a video on the Alternative Education Program at the Learning Center.
9. Approved the adoption of K-8 Social Studies Textbooks in the amount of \$55,000 and Junior and Senior High Algebra Textbooks in the amount of \$18,000.
10. Granted teacher tenure to Doris Bonnell, a fifth grade teacher at North Sashabaw Elementary.
11. Approved the following resolutions and recommendations presented by William Jackson.
  - a. Resolution for Appointing Election Inspectors.
  - b. Resolution for Special Education Claim Reimbursement.
  - c. Resolution to Approve Budget Amendment.
  - d. Scheduled Truth-in-Taxation Hearing for June 9, 1986, 7:30 p.m.
  - e. Scheduled Annual Budget Hearing for June 16, 1986, 7:30 p.m.
12. Adjourned to executive session at 9:45 p.m. to discuss negotiations.
13. Reconvened and adjourned at 11:46 p.m.

Mary Jane Chaustowich  
Secretary

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS SPECIAL MEETING

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Thursday, June 5, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #1491 — Kirk G. Passmore — APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 22' FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION. Mattawa Dr., Lots 25 & 26 - Round Lake Resort - R1A 08-02-406-012 & 013.

CASE #1492 — Douglas Van Curler — APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW SPLITTING OF LAND CONDITIONALLY APPROVED BY SPLIT COMMITTEE. Waldon Rd. Between Pine Knob Rd. & Clintonville Rd. R1A Zone 08-23-476-026 & 027 — 08-23-477-001 & 004.

CASE #1493 — Mt. Zion Temple — APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW SPECIAL LAND USE for CONSTRUCTION of NEW CHURCH. Maybee Rd. East of Clintonville - R1A Zone. 08-36-126-002 & 003.

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,  
signed,  
RICHARD A. HOLMAN, CLERK  
signed,  
BEVERLY A. MCELMEEL  
Secretary to the Building Official

#### STOP WISHING FOR MONEY!

Sell "unwants" with a want ad.  
The Clarkston News 625-3370

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, June 4, 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 #1485 — Ezra W. Sanders — APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW SPLITTING OF PROPERTY DENIED BY SPLIT COMMITTEE. West side of Ortonville Rd., North of Rattalee Lk. Rd. 3.00 Acres - R1R Zone. 08-05-300-029.

CASE #1486 — David W. Johnson — APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT on NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD for UNATTACHED GARAGE. Major - Lot 32 - Lake Oakland Hills Sub. - R1A Zone 08-34-455-009.

CASE #1487 — Wayne Walli — APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE OF SHED on NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD. Meyers - Lot 41 - Kleinstauber Sub. - R1A Zone 08-34-479-007.

CASE #1488 — Phillip R. Paradise — APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT for REAR YARD PORCH ENCLOSURE on NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD. Vinewood - Lots 28, 29, 30 - Sunny Beach CC - R1A Zone 08-12-333-024.

CASE #1489 — Terry L. Hicks — APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT for NEW HOUSE on NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD. Glenalda corner of Jerome - Lots 100 & 101 - Woodhull Lake Sub. - R1A Zone. 08-34-377-031.

CASE #1490 — Betty Smith — APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW SPLITTING of PROPERTY CONDITIONALLY APPROVED BY SPLIT COMMITTEE. Clarkston Rd. west of Clintonville Rd. 10.00 Acres - R1A Zone 08-14-478-016.

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,  
signed,  
RICHARD A. HOLMAN, CLERK  
signed,  
BEVERLY A. MCELMEEL  
Secretary to the Building Official



### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Minutes of Regular Meeting of May 12, 1986  
375 Depot Rd., Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Meeting called to order by PRES. Catallo at 7:35 p.m. by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were corrected and approved.

The Agenda was added to and approved.

ApMadoc made a motion that we ask the Relocation Guide to omit the Clarkston area. Seconded by Haven. Motion Carried.

ApMadoc has appointed Laurie Mauhier to take over Beautification during ApMadoc's absence. ApMadoc, Thomson, Schultz, Roeser and D.P.W. men will be on the Tree Committee.

ApMadoc made a motion to Purchase a Tree from Bordine's for \$35.98 to be given to the Village of Ovid for Mayor Exchange Day. Seconded by Schultz. Motion Carried.

Basinger and Millard will check into an addition on the Village Hall for a New Office and one more Truck Bay on the Garage.

June 9th the Council will go over the zoning ordinance from PAGE 1 TO PAGE 28.

Motion by Basinger to pay the bills Total \$21,116.91. Seconded by Roeser. Motion Carried.

Haven made a motion that the Village accept the recommendations from the Planning Commission on the Lot Split. Lots 54 and 55 South Main St. 5 Ft. off North side of lot 55 and add the 5 Ft. to the South side of lot 54. Seconded by Basinger. Roll Yes — Schultz, Roeser, ApMadoc, Haven, Basinger, Millard, Catallo. Motion Carried. No — None.

Basinger made a motion to support and appropriate the sum of \$750.00 to the Clarkston Youth Assistance. Seconded by ApMadoc. Roll Yes — Schultz, Roeser, ApMadoc, Haven, Basinger, Millard, Catallo. No — None. Motion Carried.

Basinger made a motion that the owner of the Mills take immediate steps to repair the Over-Flow Dam as recommended by the Village Engineer, and that the owner of the Mills keep the Village informed of the progress of the repairs of the Dam. Seconded by Haven. Motion Carried.

Basinger made a motion to authorize the Village Engineer to draw up such engineering plans as he deems appropriate for elimination of the sidewalk steps at the corner of Clarkston Rd. and Robertson Ct. and the replacement of the same with access ramps and that the County of Oakland be notified of the intention of the Village to expend our Tri-Party funds for such purpose. Seconded by ApMadoc. Roll Yes — Schultz, Roeser, ApMadoc, Haven, Basinger, Millard, Catallo. Motion Carried.

ApMadoc would like to appoint Frank Millard as Alternate for Community Development. Letters will be sent to Gordon Lambert to give him Frank's address. All communications from CD to — sent to Millard.

ApMadoc made a motion that we adopt the Resolution as presented by the finance committee. Seconded by Millard. Roll Yes — Schultz, ApMadoc, Basinger, Millard, Catallo. No — Roeser, Haven. Motion Carried.

Motion by Roeser that we approve Salary increase for Rick Carpenter, and John Ruelle to \$7.50 an hour and Buck Williams to \$6.50 an hour and Crossing Guard Raymond Woodward to \$6.50 per hour. Starting May 31st, 1986. Also adding an additional 3 hours each per week for Carpenter and Ruelle. Seconded by ApMadoc. Roll Yes — Schultz, Roeser, ApMadoc, Haven, Basinger, Millard, Catallo. Motion Carried.

Motion by Roeser to give Smalley the Village Marshall and Lillian Bauer the Village Secretary one week's Paid Vacation. Based on 12 hours a week. Seconded by ApMadoc. Roll Yes — Schultz, Roeser, ApMadoc, Haven, Basinger, Millard.

Basinger made a motion to have the attorney send a letter to August J. Voss, the operator and owner of Village Muffler at 149 N. Main St., notifying him that the premises he is occupying are non-conforming use, and that the Building Permit for his Muffler sign was issued in error, because the sign constitutes an improvement to non-conforming use. Seconded by Haven. Roll Yes — Schultz, Roeser, ApMadoc, Haven, Basinger, Millard, Catallo. No — None. Motion Carried.

Basinger made a motion to use C.D. Funds from 1982 Historic Line Item 230 \$1100.95 for Developing and Publishing Clarkston Booklet. Seconded by Haven. Roll 7 Yes. Motion Carried.

Roeser made a motion to allow the Antique Car show use the Village Park Aug. 1st from 6 to 9 p.m. Seconded by Millard. Motion Carried.

Motion by Schultz to let the American Legion sell Poppies May 15-16-17th. Seconded by Roeser. Motion Carried.

Motion to adjourn at 11:35 p.m. by Basinger. Seconded by Roeser. Motion Carried.

Published \_\_\_\_\_  
Approved \_\_\_\_\_

Norma Goyette  
Village Clerk

Call us at the Clarkston News with your story ideas, 625-3370.



PUTTING THEIR BEST CHESTS FORWARD: Independence Township Supervisor Frank Ronk, seated, is flanked by co-workers as they model

new T-shirts commemorating the township's 150th birthday. The blue shirts with red and white printing can be purchased at the

township hall or One More Time store on Main Street. Adult sizes are \$7.50 and children's sizes are \$6.50.

**Low Discount Prices**

*American and Foreign Car Exhaust Specialists*

**MUFFLERS and BRAKES**

\*MONROE COIL SPRINGS \*FRONT END

**CUSTOM PIPE BENDING**

*Specializing in Custom Duals*

**"IF WE CAN'T DO IT, NO ONE CAN"**

**27 Locations To Serve You** Compare our guaranteed - quoted prices.

**Top Value Muffler COUPON**

**FREE**

**12 POINT BRAKE INSPECTION FRONT AND REAR BRAKES**

- \*Front Brake Linings
- \*Rear Brake Linings
- \*Calipers
- \*Drums
- \*Seals
- \*Wheel Cylinders
- \*Rotors
- \*Hardware
- \*Bearings
- \*Emergency Brake
- \*Master Cylinder
- \*Brake Hydraulic System

This offer good at both locations  
With this ad exp. May 29, 1986

**COUPON**

**NEW AFTERMARKET CATALYTIC CONVERTERS**

- \*1 yr. manufacturers warranty
- \*Stainless steel body
- \*Meets E.P.A. standards

**\$124<sup>95</sup>**

Installed on most American made cars and trucks  
With this ad exp. May 29, 1986

**COUPON**

**MUFFLERS Exhaust Work**

**GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE**

- \*LIFETIME MUFFLER GUARANTEE
- \*AMERICAN & FOREIGN AUTOS
- \*WE SPECIALIZE IN PICK-UP TRUCKS, R.V.'S & 4X4'S

**COUPON**

**OIL CHANGE WITH FILTER & Lube**

**\$12<sup>95</sup>**

INCLUDES UP TO 5 QTS. OF 10-W-30 OIL, OIL FILTER AND A LUBE JOB  
With this ad exp. May 29, 1986

**COUPON**

**Pair of Heavy Duty SHOCKS**

Made by MONROE

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

INSTALLED front or rear  
MOST AMERICAN CARS  
With this ad exp. May 29, 1986

\*Prices apply only at the Oxford and Waterford Top Value Muffler Shops

**We Include:**  
FREE INSPECTION, IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION  
LIFETIME GUARANTEE, CLAMPS, HANGERS, BRACKETS

**LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON MUFFLER & SHOCKS\***  
as long as you own your American made car and 1 year on all pipes installed, upon presentation of certificate

## Preservation is speaker's topic

The annual general membership meeting of the Clarkston Community Historical Society will feature speaker Page Kurtz, project manager of Rochester's Downtown Development Authority.

Before taking her current post, Kurtz served 13 months in the same capacity in Mason.

She holds a bachelor's degree in research and design from the University of Michigan-Flint and a master's degree from Michigan State University in urban planning with a specialization in historic preservation.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Clarkston Village Hall on Depot Road will include the election of historical society officers.

## Funds solicited

The Michigan State Fire Fighters Union will be soliciting funds over the phone in the Independence Township area soon, according to Bob Cesario of the township fire department.

This is a legitimate operation and is not related to fraud calls placed under assumed names in the township several months ago, Cesario said.

According to a letter from the union, safety items will be sold including dry-chemical fire extinguishers, tot-finder decals and first aid kits.

Proceeds will go toward improving fire services in Michigan, for legislative programs and for representing professional firefighters in Michigan.

People who have questions about the program or who wish to verify calls to their home can call the union in Southfield at 353-7338.




## Saturday sharing

Kite-making was just one of many classes offered at Super Saturday at North Sashabaw Elementary School on May 3. The day-long event was sponsored by the Clarkston Com-

munity Education department. Here teacher and pupil put the sticks to paper and hope it will fly.

**OXFORD TWIN CINEMA 628-7100**  
 Downtown Oxford on M-24 - Daily Matinees all seats \$2 til 5pm  
 Ratings: ★★★★★excellent, ★★★good, ★★fair, ★poor  
**STARTS FRIDAY**



Crime is a disease.  
Meet the cure.

**STALLONE**  
**COBRA**

The strong arm  
of the law.

Daily  
1:00  
3:05  
5:10  
7:20  
9:30

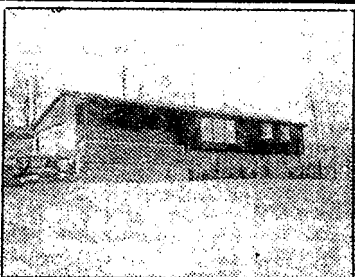
**STARTS FRIDAY**  
**Short Circuit:** A lightning bolt re-programs a robot trained as a soldier, turning him into a lovable cross between a garbage can and a hippie. On the run from his military deployers, No. 5 seeks refuge with a lonely young woman (Ally Sheedy). She and No. 5's maker (Steve Guttenberg) team up to protect the newly independent automaton. A funny, clever winner that little kids will love, and their older brothers and sisters will fight to take them to. (PG) ★★★½ — J.C.  
**1:15-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:35**

**ENDS THURSDAY**  
**LUCAS PG-13**  
 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
**JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS**  
 1:00-5:20-9:30  
**HANNAH AND HER SISTERS**  
 3:10-7:35

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## Elizabeth Leaf's Sale of the Century




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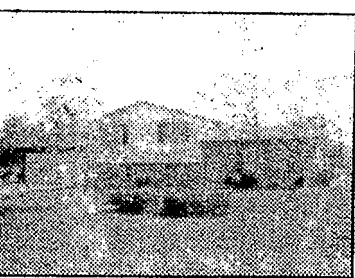
Look out over 4 beautiful acres of countryside from this hilltop setting. Home features open floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, walkout lower level large activity room. Prepped for 2nd full bath. Home very well insulated.

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Call Elizabeth Leaf for more information



5980 S. Main  
Clarkston, Michigan 48016  
625-9091

# Painting is no horsing around for Del Miller

By Carolyn Walker

In what can only be described as an idyllic setting, artist Del Miller works her magic.

Nestled in the comfort of her home studio, classical music and the distant whinnying of horses in the background, Del sets about watercoloring, capturing on paper the beauty that surrounds her.

"I think the setting out here inspires me," she says of the 102-acre horse farm in Springfield Township she shares with her husband Bob.

"I come out here (to the studio) in the night and paint and wonder what's wrong with me," she says with a laugh at her compulsions.

Del and Bob, who retired as a football player from the Detroit Lions in the late 1950s, have lived on the farm for nearly 10 years.

While Bob raises and trains thoroughbreds at their home, and then races them around the country, Del perfects her craft as an artist, capturing the horses in motion as she works.

Recently, she began experimenting with contemporary paintings and abstracts. One of her works, "Al Rojo" was selected for showing in the Michigan Water Color Society's 40th Annual Exhibition.

Chosen by a juror, Del's painting was one of an estimated 50 to be picked for the prestigious event. There were 371 entries, she says.

Del attributes her gift for art to family atmosphere when she was a child.

Most of her family members were musically inclined or had other artistic talents, she says. "I just think I was around that type of atmosphere a lot," she says, adding that she has been painting since

she was about 14 years old.

"I just always wanted to draw and paint. I think if you have that desire, you just do it.

"It's a very driving thing with me."

Over the years she has received instruction from Italian artist Ceasar Cirigliano of the New York Art League and Marilynn Derwenskus of the Birmingham/Bloomfield Art Association.

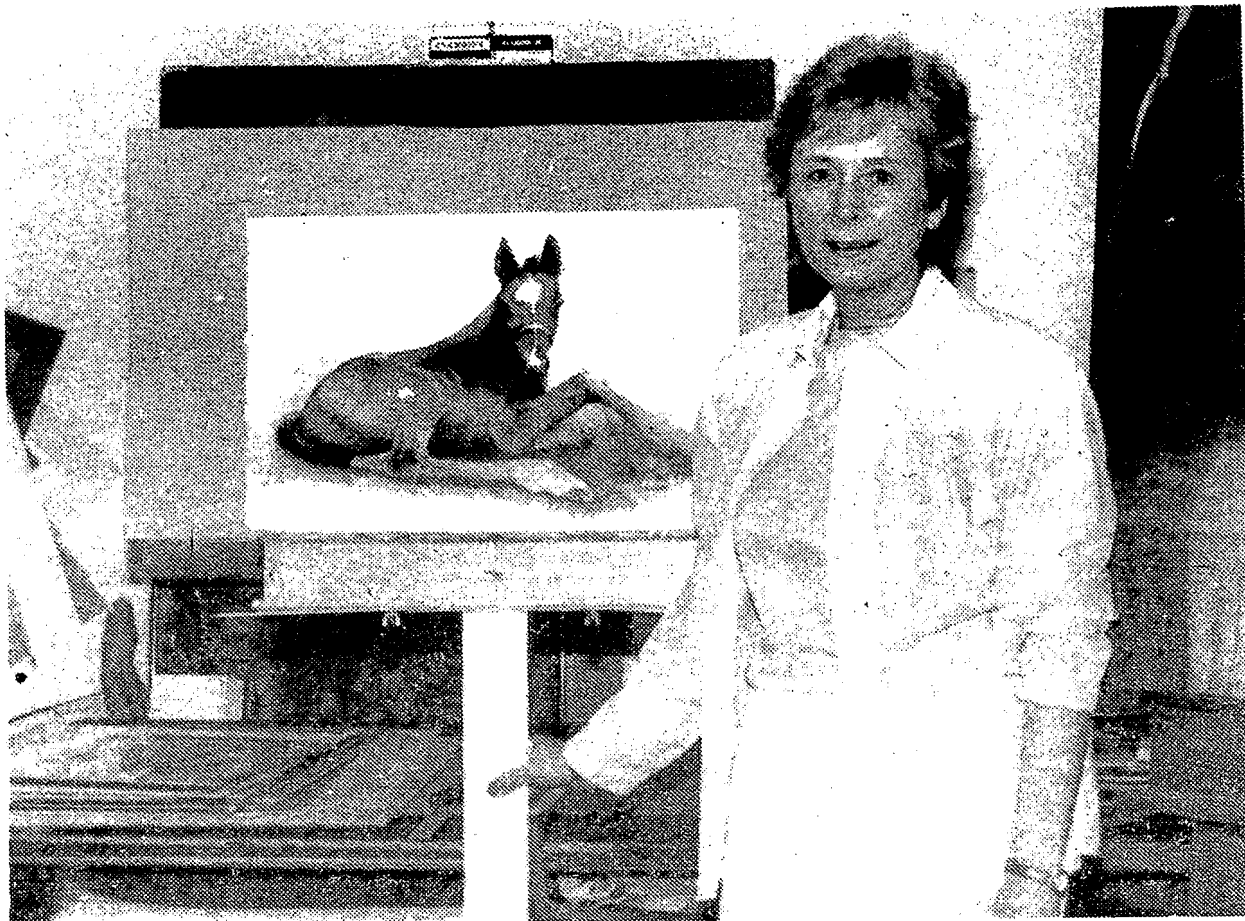
Del has paintings on display in private and public collections which include the Plum-Cache in Troy and Cavalier Manufacturing in Madison Heights.

When choosing samples of her work to enter in competitions, Del sometimes defers to the opinions of her family.

"I enter things I like myself and I ask my husband and my daughter," she says. "I feel very lucky."



Easter Star, a thoroughbred colt, grazes on the property owned by Bob and Del Miller. The little fellow got his name because of the star on his forehead and the fact that he was born on Easter morning.



Artist Del Miller poses in her home studio with two works in progress. Many of her water-

colors, featuring horses and some abstracts, are on display in her home.



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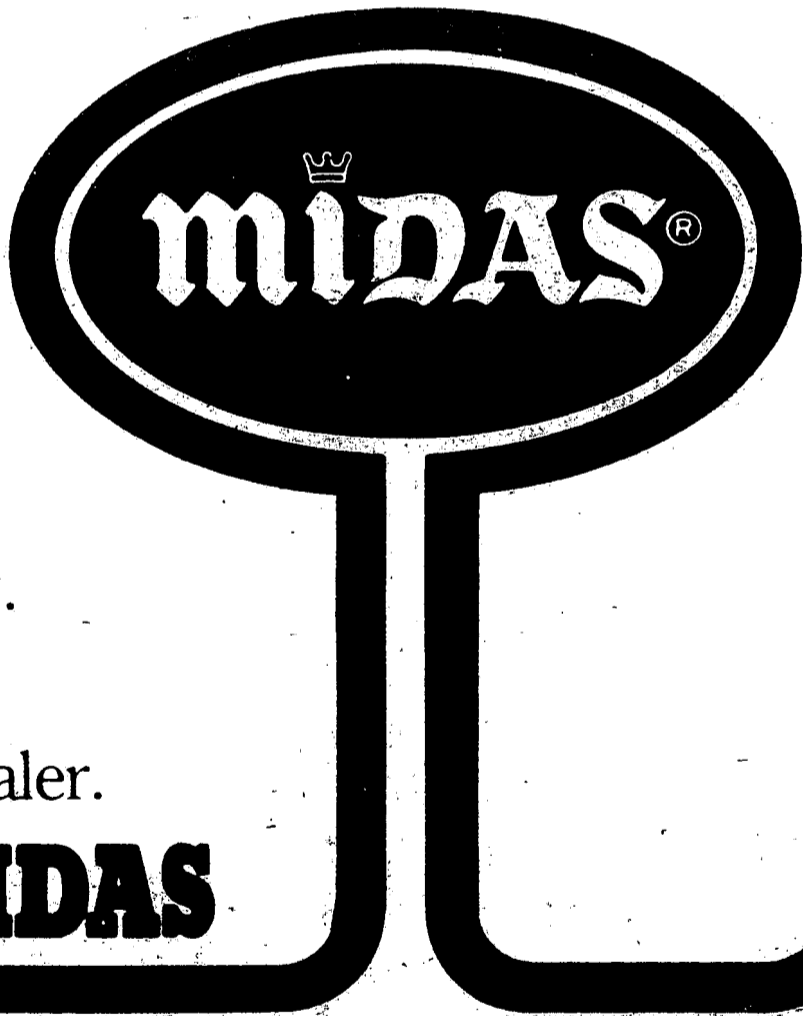
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## Incredible edibles

### Lemon adds zip to chicken dish

A chicken dish that's a winner for its simplicity and ease of preparation is this week's selection from the Clarkston Community Women's Club Cookbook "Incredible Edibles."

The recipe was submitted to the cookbook by Donna Cole of Clarkston.

#### LEMON BAKED CHICKEN

- 2½ pounds chicken parts
- Juice of 1½ lemons (or ReaLemon in bottle)
- ½ cup salad oil
- Oregano
- Salt and pepper
- Garlic powder
- Parmesan cheese (optional)

Pour lemon juice over chicken and let set for 2 hours, turning occasionally.

Combine salad oil and seasonings. Beat with a fork and dip chicken pieces in the mixture. Bake on tray uncovered for approximately 1 hour.

Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over chicken for last 5 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees.

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 women's club uses the proceeds for community service projects.

## What is psychological dependence?

Dear Cat Paw:

Why do people always say that smoking grass will lead to other drug use? I've smoked a little and don't use anything else.

Doubting Student

Dear Doubting Student:

A 1974 report by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare stated that "marijuana users as compared to nonusers are more likely to use or have used other, both licit and illicit, psychoactive drugs. The more heavily a user smokes marijuana, the greater the probability he has used or will use other drugs."

A survey revealed that 85 percent of marijuana users also used hashish; none of the nonusers used hashish.

None of the nonusers used amphetamines, LSD, cocaine, opiates, barbiturates or tranquilizers.

Of those who used marijuana, 52 percent used amphetamines, 51 percent used LSD, 44 percent used cocaine, 24 percent used opiates, 20 percent used barbiturates and 28 percent used tranquilizers.

A study of 367 heroin addicts in the United States revealed that all but four had used marijuana before they had used heroin.

With the evidence, you really should start believing that marijuana use leads to other drug use.

Dear Cat Paw:

A friend I know has asthma and both his parents smoke cigarettes. Will it hurt him to start smoking since his parents smoke anyway?

Friend

Dear Friend:

Asthma victims should not smoke or be around anyone who smokes. Smoke has an irritating effect on the lungs, throat and bronchial airways.

The intake of smoke into the lungs decreases the natural bactericidal activity of the lungs, making them susceptible to bacterial infection including pneumonia.

Asthma, emphysema and lung cancer have been confirmed as frequent side effects of smoking cigaret-



\*Chemicals Are Trouble. People Are Working.

Copyright 1986 Jeanette Sanders

tes and/or marijuana.

I would hope your friend's parents will give up smoking for the sake of their child.

Dear Cat Paw:

What do they mean by psychological dependence?

Student

Dear Student:

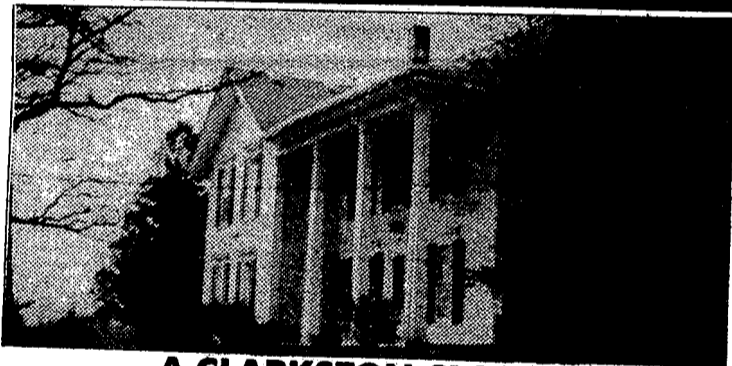
Psychological dependence is a need for the mental or emotional effects of a drug.

It is a strong craving for the drug-induced state in preference to the normal state. The drug user finds its repetition necessary to his or her well-being.

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

Cat Paw author Jeanette Sanders, a Springfield Township resident, is a state certified drug abuse counselor. She is a member of the Clarkston Area Chemical People.

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



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# Breakfast served after prom

An effort to keep Clarkston High School prom-goers safe and close to home culminates this week with the sale of tickets to the After-Prom Breakfast.

The second annual breakfast at the Clarkston Big Boy from 12:30 to 2:30 a.m. is sponsored by the Chemical People of Clarkston.

In past years, a common practice was for prom-goers to rent motel rooms for after-prom parties, said Karel Howse, co-chairperson of the breakfast with Mary Beth Huttenlocher.

"We want them to come back to Clarkston safely and have a nice, safe activity to climax their evening," she said.

There'll be music via tapes, entertainment and numerous door prizes donated by local merchants and by parents, and decorations.

Tickets are \$6 a couple and they must be purchased in advance during the lunch hours at CHS by Friday, May 23, which is also the date of the prom at the San Marino Club in Troy.

The price includes a buffet breakfast and all the pop the prom-goers can drink.

"We really want to urge the parents, if their kids can't buy (tickets) to buy them for them," said Howse. "It's something the parents should want their kids to do."

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Kelly Jo Reynolds, as Princess Leia, serves play soup to doctor Adam West. The students are dressed in costumes made by a mother of a

child in their classroom, Janice Whistler. She is in the process of making a police outfit.

## Kids in costume

Photos by Carolyn Walker



Andy Simonds, a student in Linda Reabe's class, sucks a cup to his face—Indian-style.



Photo by Carolyn Walker

Brandy Stevenson plays nurse in a costume designed by Janice Whistler.

## Ups & downs



Rachel Gianakos

## Showing Cougar spirit

The ninth-grade girls' Sashabaw track team has been doing a super job this year.

The whole team shows great enthusiasm at meets, and team members always encourage other members to do the best they can.

The Sashabaw girls have run in four meets so far, and are practicing hard for their next meets. All of their meets have been away.

They beat Lake Orion, Mason, and Rochester West, and lost only to Rochester Van Hoosen.

They went to the Pontiac Northern Invitational meet and placed first against eight other schools!

The team received a trophy and individual ribbons for placing first through sixth in running and field events.

Field events include high jump, long jump, shot put and discus.

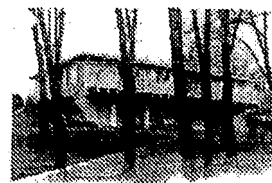
All members of the Sashabaw ninth-grade girls' track team deserve to be proud of themselves, and their team, and are sure proving that they are number one!

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

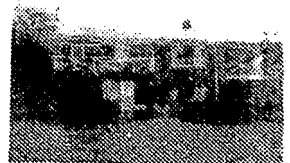
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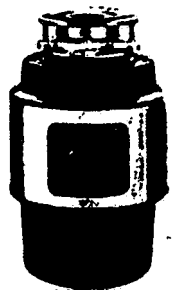
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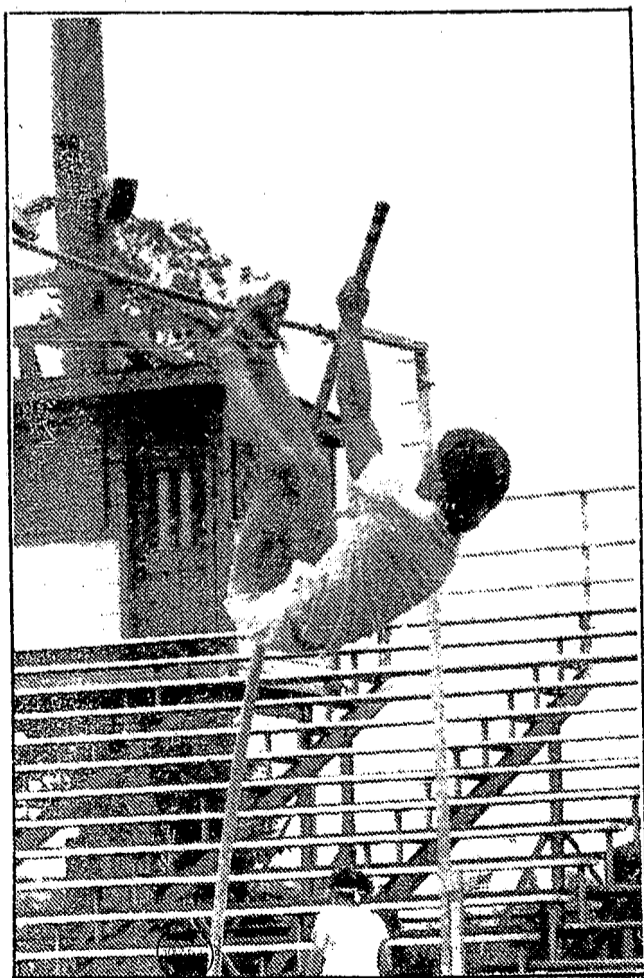




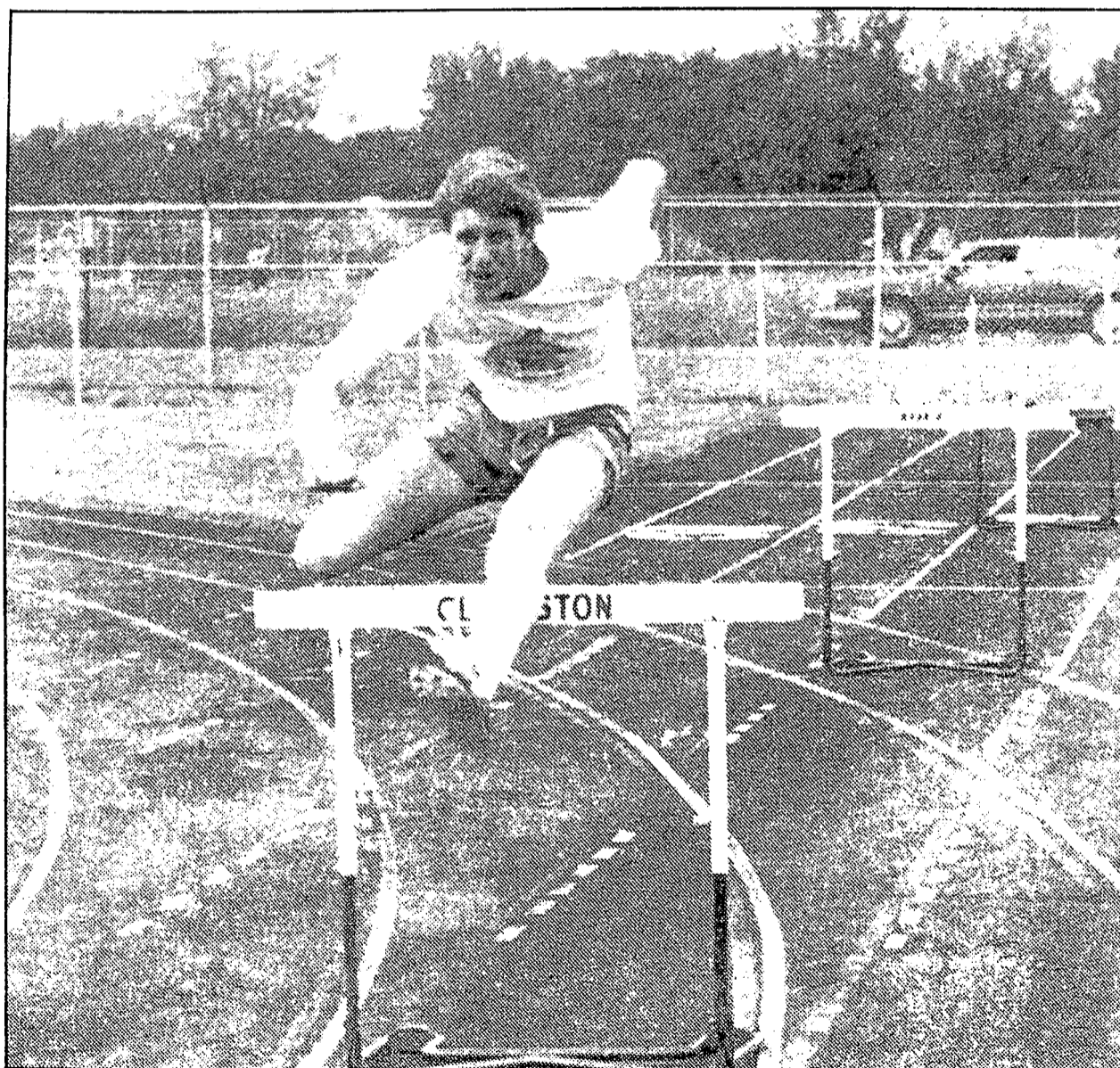


Jane Selent bursts off the runway into the long jump pit. The sophomore won both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes at last week's regional. She also ran the anchor legs in the 400- and 800-meter relay teams' victories as the Wolves amassed a season-high of 123 points.

## Up and away



Clarkston's Matt Scharl shows the form that won the pole vault event at the Rochester regional last Friday. Scharl vaulted 12-9 for first.



Chris Poulos practices his hurdling here, but he showed that high jumping is his best event with a second-place effort at the regional meet.

Photos by Chris Gerbasl

# To Your Good Health!

A supplement to The Clarkston News/Penny Stretcher

Wednesday, May 21, 1986

## First she cried, and then she coped

By Carolyn Walker

First she cried and then, courageously, she coped.

That is how in 1983, at 34 years of age, Barbara Dabrowski made it through bilateral mastectomy surgery and, later, reconstructive surgery—the removing and rebuilding of her breasts.

Almost three years into good health, the Independence Township resident hopes to share her inspiring story with others so those who have to face a diagnosis of breast cancer with determination to survive.

Breast cancer does not have to prove fatal, she says, but it depends on a woman's willingness to examine herself regularly and seek prompt medical treatment if a lump is discovered.

The phobia of not touching one's breasts must be conquered, she says.

"The thing I try to stress is the self-exam and not to be frightened with it. It's your body. Breast cancer can kill you. The fact that you are in tune with yourself, you can save yourself.

"It's so important to get the taboo out of people's lives about examining themselves."

Barbara discovered a lump in her right breast during a self-examination. She went through a brief period of hesitation before seeking the advice of oncologist Dr. Eulogio Caoili, who recommended surgery.

Diagnosed as having bilateral multicentric cancer (cancer in multiple places) in the right breast, she was told there was a 100-percent chance that her left breast would become cancerous.

Five days after the malignancy was removed, the left breast was taken.

"It's silly to sit on a time bomb," she says. "One doesn't count on that in one's 30s. I'll tell you it was traumatic. It really was."

Barbara was in the earliest stages of cancer when her surgery was performed and did not need post-operative chemotherapy or radiation.

"I was very lucky because I was in stage A," she says. A second stage, B, often requires the removal of lymph nodes in the chest and under the arms as well as post-operative treatment. Stage C is most always fatal, she says.

Barbara says she knew at the time of the surgery that she would have reconstruction done. It was important to her self-image, she says, recalling that she told her doctor, "I'm not going to stand in the mirror and look at two scars for the rest of my life."

"I wanted to go through my 30s and 40s looking like a woman.

"I did not flounder," she says laughing.

The reconstructive surgery took eight hours and involved the placing of silicone implants under the chest's pectoral muscles, according to Barbara, who has maintained her sense of humor throughout the ordeal.

"Dow Chemical's finest," is what she calls them.

Skin and muscle were taken from other areas of her body for the reconstruction surgery, she adds.

Barbara has no regrets that she chose reconstruction, though a prosthesis (artificial breast) was offered her as an option.

"I feel very good about myself. I feel very pretty. I feel attractive," she says, her sense of humor coming through again.

"All in all it was not bad. I was a 34B when I had my breasts removed. Now I'm a 36C. Not all bad."



Barbara Dabrowski faced the removal of both breasts and reconstructive surgery when she was diagnosed as having cancer. She advises others to be aware of their own bodies and seek early treatment if they are suspicious that they might have cancer.



Photo by Julie LePere

**ANATOMY LESSON:** Victoria Dickle, school nurse, and Brandi Geolt examine part of a pig's lung. About 120 Bailey Lake Elementary School fifth-graders dissected and learned about pig hearts, lungs and livers last week. They studied

the animal as part of the Growing Healthy curriculum incorporated into the science classes. To show how the lungs work, the pupils inserted a straw into the lung tissue and blew air through to make the organ expand.

## They've treated

### 30,000 in 2½ years

By Chris Gerbasi

Three years ago, Dr. James A. O'Neill called together his colleagues and suggested that the community needed a 24-hour care center.

Now, after two and one-half years in operation, the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center has treated more than 30,000 patients.

"We achieved what we set out to do," said O'Neill, who founded the center with 15 other area physicians and has since been joined by 15 more.

"We've increased services, treated a lot of injuries, a lot of illnesses and untangled a lot of problems," said O'Neill.

Aside from round-the-clock medical service, the center also offers occupational health programs, psychiatric care and family counseling. In fact, the center has everything except in-patient overnight beds.

The center is designed for minor injuries and illnesses, but about every 10 days or so, the staff is faced with a life-threatening situation. They're equipped with four operating tables and EMS ambulance transfer services.

"We run the whole gamut and array of things," said O'Neill. "I think 30,000 patients speaks for itself."

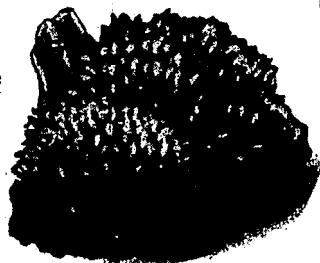
The Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center is located at 5905 M-15 in Independence Township. For more information, call 625-CARE.



*Cook up  
cancer defense  
in your kitchen*

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related, according to the American Cancer Society, which provides the following list of recommended daily diet modifications:

1. Eat more high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.



# Safety tips for young bike riders

By Dr. James Harrison

The weather is warm, and it's a good time to be outdoors.

One sure sign of spring is kids on bikes. Please take a few minutes to discuss my bike rider safety tips with your children.

It is the parents' or guardians' responsibility to protect their children and oversee their behavior when biking.

Bicycle riders must obey all traffic signs and traffic lights. They must slow down at flashing lights and yield signs and be ready to stop for other traffic.

Michigan law requires the following equipment: brakes, horn or bell which can be heard at 100 feet, front light that is attached and can be seen at least 600 feet ahead and a rear reflector which must be red and attached to the rear of the bike.

If your children ride after sunset, it's a good idea to have them dress in light-colored clothes and avoid busy streets.

Remind your children to slow down or stop at all

crossroads, side streets and driveways. Check for traffic before crossing and then walk the bike across the intersection.

Riding should be done with the flow of traffic on the right side of the street and a safe, reasonable distance from the curb or shoulder. Bikers should never weave in and out of traffic or between lines of cars.

A biker should never pass a vehicle, even a slow moving one. Remind your children to be extra careful at railroad tracks. They should cross at right angles and walk the bikes over the tracks.

According to the Michigan State Police, there were 4,197 pedicycle accidents in our state with 3,769 persons injured and 47 killed. Please take a few minutes to instruct your child in bicycle safety and teach them road signs to follow.

You'll feel better when they're bicycling and they'll be more confident and safer riders.

Dr. James Harrison is the Michigan Department of Public Health deputy director for programs.

## Home air quality can affect your health

The average American spends at least 90 percent of his time indoors, of which 65 percent is at home.

According to researchers, the air inside a home can contain as much, or even more, pollution than outdoor air since ventilation is limited. This could pose some health problems.

Some home air pollutants are:

- Nitrogen Dioxide - the gas emitted from fireplaces, stoves and gas appliances.
- Carbon Monoxide - the gas emitted from combustion sources such as: gas engines running in attached garages, unvented kerosene heaters and tobacco smoke.
- Formaldehyde - a pungent gas that is found in foam insulation, plywood paneling, resins in particleboard, carpeting and upholstery.

• Asbestos - fibers that are airborne from roofing and flooring materials, wall and pipe insulation and cement.

• Microbes and Fungi - bacteria that are emitted from air ducts, humidifiers, plants and pets.

Also, household and personal care items, as well as second hand smoke from tobacco smokers add to the indoor air problem.

General health symptoms that can be attributed to indoor air pollution are: nasal congestion, sneezing, coughing, headache, fatigue, chest tightening, nausea and eye irritation.

For more information regarding home air pollutants or how you can clean up your air at home, call the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan at 961-1697.



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- A person home bound due to illness or injury.
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# Facts about care of eyes

Whether caused by superstition or lack of information, many older people have misconceptions about their eyes.

Here are some common myths about elderly eye care — followed by the facts:

*As I get older, I have to expect that vision won't be what it used to be.*

This is not necessarily true. There is a great deal that can be done to preserve and protect the eye health of elderly people although they are particularly vulnerable to certain eye diseases.

If you are 65 or over and do not have an eye physician, call the toll-free Helpline — 1-800-222-EYES — to obtain the name of an ophthalmologist who has volunteered to care for you.

*Using my eyes too much, or even reading or doing close work in dim light, will damage my eyes.*

Not true. The eyes cannot be damaged by being used, not even by watching "too much" television or reading in dim light.

The muscles around the eyes, however, may become tired and it might be more comfortable to rest them periodically when fatigue becomes apparent.

*If I wear eyeglasses, I can help preserve the strength of my eyes.*

False. Eyes, like the body's other organs and systems, are affected by the aging process, but glasses will not prevent that process from continuing.

*I see perfectly well and my eyes don't hurt, so there is no reason for me to visit an ophthalmologist.*

Not true. Regular medical eye exams are essential if eye disease is to be detected in an early stage, before serious damage has been done.

Glaucoma, in particular, is called the "thief of sight" because it often presents no obvious symptoms in its early stages.

Glaucoma can usually be controlled by medication, yet it remains a leading cause of blindness. This means that many cases of glaucoma are discovered too late for

effective treatment.

*I don't have high blood pressure so there's little chance I will get glaucoma.*

False. Glaucoma is not related to high blood pressure. It is caused by an increase in pressure within the eye. It may be controlled by a continuing use of medication or by surgery.

*I understand that a cataract is a clouding of the lens, but I'm afraid of surgery.*

Today, cataract surgery is easy and safe, and its success rate is extremely high.

*Still, I would rather have my cataracts treated with pills or drops.*

Not possible. Surgery is the only effective treatment that we have at present. No matter what you hear or read, nothing else works.

*Can cataracts be removed by lasers?*

Lasers are used only for procedures before or after cataract surgery, but not for the removal of the cataract itself.

*I hate to bother doctors, especially if I don't have a real problem.*

The best time to visit an ophthalmologist is before an eye problem has become severe. Early detection of an eye disease offers the best chance for effective treatment.

Regular Exams are especially important for people with a family history of eye disease and for diabetics, whose systemic problems often also affect their eyes.

The National Eye Care Project offers ophthalmological care to U.S. citizens and legal residents age 65 and over who have medical eye problems, but who don't have a medical eye physician.

The toll-free Eye Care Helpline — 1-800-222-EYES — will open on a region-by-region basis over a six-month period, and be operating nationwide by July 21, 1986.

It is sponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and your state ophthalmology society.



## spotlight on health

### DOCTOR-PATIENT COMMUNICATIONS

Patients can benefit by better communication with their physicians and pharmacists, experts say.

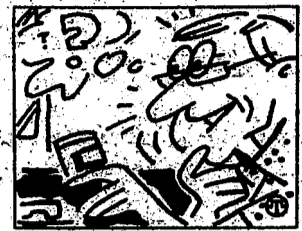
Yet the fact is that there is a low level of communication between patients and their doctors and pharmacists when it comes to prescription drugs. Surveys have shown that patients take their medications improperly up to 50 percent of the time. Patients ask few questions about their prescriptions, and in other cases, they're simply not aware of what questions to ask.

According to the U.S. Pharmacopeial Convention, Inc., the organization that establishes the official standards for drugs in the United States, a recent survey by the Food and Drug Administration offered these facts:

- Nearly 70% of consumers surveyed reported they were not told about precautions and possible side effects by their doctor.

- Only two to four percent reported asking questions about their prescriptions while in the physician's office.

What are some of the questions patients should ask about the medications they



One of the questions a patient should ask about the medication he is taking is, "How and when do I take the drug—and for how long?"

are taking? Here are a few:

- What is the name of the drug and what is it supposed to do?
- How and when do I take the drug, and for how long?
- What food and drinks and other medications and activities should I avoid while taking the drug?
- Are there any side effects, and what do I do if they occur?

#### Free Brochure

A free brochure about medications and what you should know about them is available by writing to: The U.S. Pharmacopeial Convention, Inc., Dept 365, 12601 Twinbrook Parkway, Rockville, MD 20852.



On picnics, foods containing mayonnaise, eggs or milk products should be refrigerated until time to eat them. They're a prime cause of food poisoning.



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# Recipe for sound sleep: alcohol not an ingredient

By Milton K. Erman, M.D.  
Associate Professor of Psychiatry  
Southwestern Medical School

University of Texas, Health Science Center at Dallas

Insomnia can drive some people to drink, but downing a few hot toddies before bedtime can make a good night's sleep even more elusive.

Consuming two -- or three or four -- shots of alcohol may "knock out" the weary insomniac, but that nightcap may damage the quality of sleep for the rest of the night. And in some cases, alcohol can trigger life-threatening health problems.

Alas, the before-bedtime cocktail is too often among the misguided but well-intentioned home remedies for insomnia.

Experts differ on exactly the amount of alcohol that will affect sleep, but some believe that even one shot of liquor taken an hour or less before going to bed disturbs the pattern of slumber, making it light, unsettled and less than refreshing.

The person initially lulled to sleep by drink may sleep soundly for the first few hours, but then awaken or sleep poorly. The sleeper may also experience nightmares and feel unusually tired the next day. People who drink regularly may experience nightmares on nights that they refrain from alcohol.

The potential for abuse of this insomnia "home cure" is high because the amount of alcohol needed to invite drowsiness increases rapidly in a short time with regular use.

## What Is Insomnia?

As many as 33 percent of adults in the United States report that they suffer from occasional sleep problems, and an estimated 10 million adults annually seek doctors' advice about the problems.

Insomnia is defined as the complaint of unsatisfactory sleep, and it can appear as difficulty in falling asleep, difficulty in staying asleep, or unrefreshing sleep.

This lack of sleep usually causes the person to feel irritable, fatigued and uncomfortable during the day. Indeed, a major consequence of insomnia is that it may impair daytime functioning.

Insomnia is not a disease, but the sign of an underlying problem -- often one that deserves medical attention.

Most normal sleepers have probably experienced *transient insomnia* -- a disruption in sleep for one to three nights. Jet travel across time zones or hospitalization for elective surgery may induce transient insomnia.

*Short-term insomnia*, lasting from three nights to three weeks, may be caused by personal problems such as the death of a loved one or by loss of a job. Although this type of insomnia usually disappears a few weeks after the specific stress lessens, sleep medications are often helpful in the interim.

*Long-term insomnia*, lasting more than three weeks, may stem from chronic medical illness, de-



pression or other psychiatric problems, alterations in biological clocks, chronic drug or alcohol misuse, anxiety about sleep, poor sleeping habits, or a sleep disorder such as *nocturnal myoclonus* (thrashing of the legs during sleep) or *sleep apnea* (a breathing problem).

## Alcohol Does Battle with Slumber

Alcohol is a major cause of insomnia in part because it disturbs the Rapid Eye Movement (REM) cycle of sleep.

REM sleep appears about 80 to 90 minutes after the onset of sleep and the first REM phase lasts about 10 minutes.

During a typical night's sleep, REM sleep will recur four or five times, increasing in duration each time, with the final REM cycle lasting up to 40 minutes. REM sleep can occupy a total of two hours during eight hours of slumber.

But for the sleeper who has had a few drinks of alcohol before retiring, alcohol in the bloodstream acts as an enemy to REM, fighting off the cycle.

About five hours after sleep occurs, as the body eliminates the alcohol, sleep becomes disturbed for the rest of the night.

One reason for this disturbance is that REM sleep "rebounds" and can return with a vengeance to intrude on the other cycles and deprive the body of deep, restful sleep.

For several nights after a habitual drinker stops drinking, the person may suffer from nightmares stemming from REM sleep rebound.

An alcoholic on a drinking binge may suppress REM sleep for so long that it will rebound when the individual is awake.

Researchers have theorized that delirium tremens, or d.t.s -- hallucinations and muscle jerks -- are actually portions of the REM cycle in action while the alcoholic is awake.

## Alcohol May Trigger Fatal Condition

In many people, alcohol also is believed to trigger or aggravate *sleep apnea*, a disorder characterized by snoring and periods of not breathing during sleep.

This potentially life-threatening problem is common and is seen more frequently in older people. Sleep apnea is especially dangerous to those with a history of pulmonary or cardiac disease.

The disorder is defined as frequent halts in breathing, lasting from 10 seconds to as long as three minutes. Sleep apnea is another roadblock to a good night's rest because the sleeper, though typically unaware, is awakened briefly but repeatedly as he gasps for breath.

These stirrings, occurring perhaps hundreds of times a night, fragment the flow of the sleep cycles.

Some degree of sleep-related respiratory impairment affects an estimated 20 percent of the population, and 60 percent of men over 60 years old. Men who are overweight and snore are more apt to have sleep apnea.

A group of my colleagues, sleep experts in Gainesville, Fla., studied 20 healthy men ranging in age from the 20s to the mid-60s.

[See *INSOMNIA*, Page 5]

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# Rubella immunization gap poses birth defect threat

Rubella, or German measles, used to injure or kill unborn babies by the thousands. But since the development of the rubella vaccine in the 1960s, fetal rubella damage has been greatly reduced.

This infection, in which the virus travel through the mother's bloodstream to the fetus early in pregnancy and may cause widespread damage before birth, is now preventable.

The rubella vaccine is one of the great success stories in the fight to prevent birth defects.

Rubella used to occur in major epidemic cycles every six to nine years.

It usually produces only a mild illness and three-day rash in school children, and often is even milder in adults, but it can produce severe effects on fetuses if contracted by pregnant women.

In the last and worst epidemic, 1964-65, approximately 20,000 babies were born with congenital rubella syndrome (CRS).

At least another 11,000 unborn and newborn babies died as a result.

Rubella vaccine was made possible by the Nobel prize-winning work on laboratory growth of viruses sponsored by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation during research on polio.

In the 1960s, the March of Dimes funded key research into the nature of CRS, and the birth defects, such as hearing loss, blindness, and heart defects, caused by an expectant mother's exposure to rubella.

The rubella vaccine makes CRS a preventable birth defect.

According to Arthur J. Salisbury, M.D., March of Dimes vice president for medical services, there exists a "gap" of susceptible women now in their 20s and 30s.

"These women escaped being immunized either because they were too old for the first wave of childhood vaccination, or lived in places where the vaccine wasn't required, and also weren't naturally immunized through childhood infection," Salisbury says. "This situation poses the threat of severe birth defects if these women should contract the disease in early pregnancy."

It is a good idea for a woman to be tested before pregnancy to see if she has rubella antibodies.

A simple blood test shows whether she has had rubella at some time in her life. If the blood test shows rubella antibodies are present, then the woman has had the disease and can't get it again.

The March of Dimes says the test is important for all women of childbearing age, even if they think they have had rubella. They may be mistaken, since many infections

may look like rubella but really are not.

If a woman is pregnant, she should not be vaccinated. Women of childbearing age should be vaccinated only if they're sure they aren't pregnant and won't be for three months following vaccination.

The March of Dimes, in its efforts to prevent birth defects, has been active in educating women of childbearing age to make sure that they and their children are immunized.

## Remedies might help fight your insomnia

[INSOMNIA, Continued from Page 4]

The men were given four shots of vodka less than an hour before bedtime. Their sleep was monitored, and the episodes of sleep apnea were significantly longer and five times more frequent than for the same men when they had not imbibed alcohol.

Alcohol worsens the condition because it relaxes the muscles in the throat and suppresses the awakening mechanism, adding to the time it takes for a sleeper to stir and take a breath.

Sleep apnea can trigger potentially fatal conditions, including an erratic heartbeat, severe drops in oxygen levels in the blood and a rise in blood pressure. For those already suffering from cardiac and pulmonary disease, even moderate drinking before bedtime presents a risk. This effect of alcohol may be even greater in men than in women.

### Falling Asleep the Old-Fashioned Way

Sleep is integral to keeping the body a humming machine. The body's growth hormone, a secretion linked to the formation of bone and red blood cells, is released during deep sleep, and REM sleep is believed important in maintaining memory.

Insomniacs in search of sleep are sometimes tangled in a Catch-22. The more worried the weary person is about falling asleep, the more tossing and turning is likely to follow.

The caution against using alcohol as a self-help for

insomnia does not rule out common-sense steps that may alleviate the problem. Of course, if sleeplessness persists, a trip to the doctor is in order to determine the root of the problem and find a treatment.

For an occasional problem:

- Instead of taking an alcoholic drink, try a glass of warm milk or a light snack.

- Exercise during the day or in the early evening but avoid strenuous activity too close to bedtime, as this may be more stimulating than relaxing.

- Avoid caffeine and nicotine before retiring -- both are stimulants.

- Read, listen to music, watch television or do anything else that invites drowsiness. Avoid going to bed before feeling sleepy.

- Try to get up at the same time every day to establish a solid sleep and wake cycle.

And, if all else fails, sometimes the oldest home remedy -- counting sheep or any other object -- may prove distracting enough to lull to sleep all but the anxious sheep rancher.

For more information about insomnia, the booklet "What You Should Know About Insomnia" can be obtained by writing to INSOMNIA/UPJOHN, Dept. BY, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

For the location of nearby sleep disorders centers, write: Association of Sleep Disorders Centers, P.O. Box 2604, Del Mar, CA 92014.

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# How often should I undergo routine cancer checkups?

Questions may be directed to The Cancer Information Service; The Cleveland Clinic Foundation, 9500 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44106. All questions will be answered by mail.

**Q. Can a benign tumor turn into cancer?**

A. Benign tumors generally remain non-cancerous forever, but there are a few, fortunately rare, exceptions.

One such exception is malignant melanoma, a form of cancer originating in the common skin mole. Almost all white persons have at least one mole somewhere.

In fact, the average person has at least 15. The probability of any one mole turning into malignant melanoma is extremely slight.

There is risk with any operation, so physicians must carefully weigh the risk of developing cancer against the risk of possible surgical complications from removal of a simple mole.

Physicians generally recommend the removal of only those moles which appear suspicious, or those in areas of the body subject to irritation (from a collar or belt, for example).

Another benign tumor that can become malignant is a colon polyp in a condition called multiple polyposis.

In hereditary disease, hundreds of small, benign polyps protrude from the inside wall of the large intestine.

Almost all patients with familial polyposis will develop cancer of the large intestine before they are 40, if the large intestine is left in the body. To prevent this, the large intestine, or colon, must be removed as soon as the diagnosis is made.

**Q. How often should I undergo routine cancer checkups?**

A. It depends on your age. The American Cancer Society believes that people between the ages of 20 and 40 who have no suspicious symptoms need cancer related checkups only every three years.

Past the age of 40, these checkups should be done each year.

More frequent examinations may be needed for persons considered to be at a greater than normal risk for some cancers.

Women at increased risks of breast cancer include those with a family history of breast cancer, and those who had their first child after age 30.


Cervical (uterine) cancer is more frequent in women who either began sexual intercourse at an early age or who have multiple sexual partners.

Persons with high risks of developing cancer of the colon include those with ulcerative colitis, polyps of the colon, or a family history of cancer of the colon.

People in all of these categories should discuss the frequency of their examinations with their primary physician.

**Q. A friend of mine had an operation for appendicitis six months ago. For the last few months he has been having stomach pains, and his doctors just**

## Cancer Answers



by Paul G. Dyment, M.D.  
Cleveland Clinic Foundation  
Cancer Center

now diagnosed that he has stomach cancer which has spread to other organs.

**He thinks the operation last year either caused the cancer or caused it to spread. Could this be true?**

A. No. A popular fallacy is that operations spread cancer. With the surgical methods used today, this is not true. There is nothing to suggest that operations cause cancer, either.

Your friend is unfortunately just one of the 25,000 people in the United States who developed cancer of the stomach last year. Most of them did not undergo surgery prior to the development of their cancer.

The cause of stomach cancer is unknown, but presumably is something in the environment, because the number of U.S. patients developing it has decreased dramatically.

There has been a more than 50 percent reduction in the incidence of stomach cancer over the past 25 years.

Most other cancers have been occurring at either the same rate, or, in the case of lung-cancer, at an increased

rate over this period.

One assumption is that there has been a steady decrease over the years in our diet of whatever increases the likelihood of getting stomach cancer.

The U.S. now has the lowest incidence of stomach cancer of any country in the world. This is fortunate because stomach cancer is very difficult to treat successfully.

It's nice to know that we are doing something right, even if we do not know exactly what it is.

**Q. Do dying cancer patients always have a lot of pain?**

A. Many patients with cancer have no pain at all. Those who do have pain can usually be kept comfortable, even when very ill, with the proper use of medication.

Patients usually feel better at home, so drugs that can be taken by mouth are used as much as possible. If swallowing is a problem, drugs may also be given rectally, under the tongue or by injection.

Seriously ill patients sometimes worry about addiction. However, it has been shown that patients who use prescribed medication for medical reasons rarely become addicted.

For cancer patients who have pain most of the time, doctors recommend taking pain medication around the clock, instead of waiting for pain to become severe before taking a pill.

Frequently, cancer pain can be controlled by radiation treatment of areas where the growing tumor is producing pain.

When used in this fashion, radiation is termed "palliative," since it is not expected to completely destroy the tumor.

Certain neurosurgical operations and automatic pumps to deliver analgesic drugs have been developed to control pain. But these are usually used only as a last resort, when other methods have failed.

Fortunately, most cancer patients need only take pain medication medicines by mouth.

## Some 'salternatives' for healthful eating

Celebrate National High Blood Pressure Month this May by thinking about a few "salternatives."

High Blood pressure affects more than 60 million people in the United States and is a major cause of heart attacks, strokes and kidney disease, according to the American Heart Association.

Sodium intake has been shown to be a contributing factor in high blood pressure.

A prudent sodium intake for adults is about 3,000 mg. daily, according to Crittenton Hospital's Chief Dietician Ann Greer, yet Americans average about 4,000 to 6,000 mg., she said.

You can cut your sodium intake, and lower your risk factors, by getting to know a few "user-friendly" seasonings:


- **For poultry:** garlic, oregano, rosemary, savory, sage.
- **For pork:** coriander, cumin, garlic, ginger, hot pepper, sage, savory, thyme.
- **For fruit:** anise, cinnamon, coriander, cloves, ginger, lemon verbena, mint, rose, geranium, sweet cicely.
- **For vegetables:** basil, burnet, chervil, chives, dill, French tarragon, marjoram, mint, parsley, pepper, thyme.

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## Pregnant? Don't neglect magnesium

A study showing pregnancy and birth abnormalities in magnesium-deficient laboratory animals may be linked to human reproductive problems, particularly late teenage pregnancies.

Marginally deficient rats experience long and difficult labor, decreased litter size and higher newborn mortality than their well-nourished counterparts, says Karen S. Kubena, Ph. D., R.D., who conducted the study in the department of animal science, Texas A&M University, in College Station, Texas.

The study also showed an increased incidence of growth retardation and placental retention in the malnourished rats.

"And based on the results, all women in the reproductive age group, especially those on vegetarian diets, should be encouraged to improve the magnesium nutrition," Kubena says.

Vegetarians are at greater risk because vegetable proteins contain compounds that tend to tie up metals such

as magnesium and render them useless, regardless of the body's needs.

Kubena says she undertook the project as a result of the Nationwide Food Consumption Survey five years ago showing that young women in the 17 to 20-year-old bracket have lower than optimal magnesium levels.

"We designed this study to investigate the influence of prolonged suboptimal intake of magnesium in reproductive performance," she says.

Magnesium is one of the major minerals found in body tissue and available from a variety of foods. A balanced diet, one based on the four food groups - milk, meat, chicken and fish, vegetables and fruits, enriched breads and cereals - should generally provide an adequate supply of the metal.

Rich sources of magnesium include milk, meats, cereal, grains and beans.

**Dandruff just means scaling. It's a symptom and not a disease in itself.**

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## Tooth care tips

Tooth decay is one of the most prevalent diseases in our society, with over \$13 billion a year spent to repair decayed teeth. You can help prevent tooth decay with just three easy steps.

1. Flouride is one of the most effective ways to prevent tooth decay. Research has shown that when flouride is taken internally or applied directly during tooth development, the teeth become less susceptible to cavities.

2. Limit your sweets. Bacteria that normally live in the mouth convert high sugar content foods into acid. It is this acid that can cause tooth decay.

3. Good dental hygiene. A daily procedure of brushing and flossing helps remove bacterial plaque that weakens the teeth and make it more prevalent for decay.

With a little effort, you can help prevent one of society's most familiar diseases.

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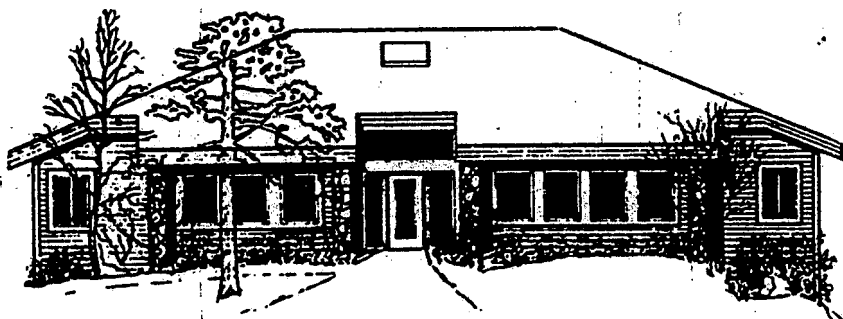
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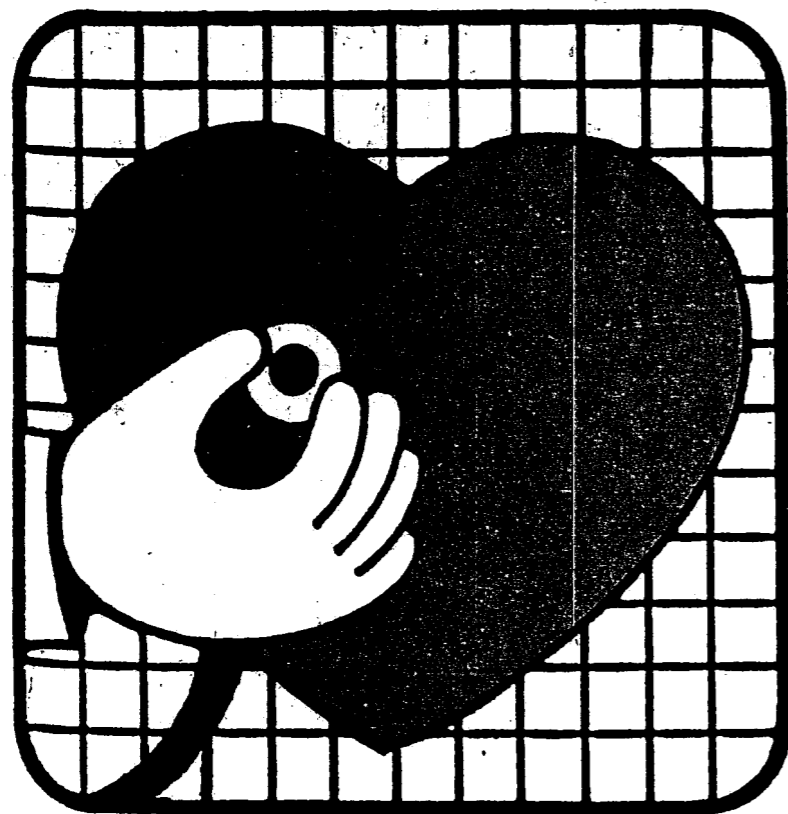
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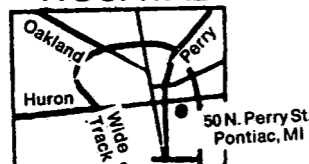
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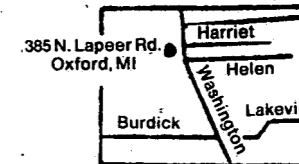
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