



High-five hoops
CHS takes district
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Native pro pitcher
visits hometown
Birtsas is back!
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Happy St. Patrick's
Day

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Vol. 60 No. 32 Wed., March 14, 1990

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2 Sections - 64 Pages 50 Cents

Village officials all re-elected

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There was no upset in the Village of Clarkston election Monday, March 12. The Clarkston Village Council members, all incumbents, retained their seats despite votes for three write-in candidates.

Write-in candidates Leslie Haight of North Main Street, Charles Weber of Holcomb Road, and Geraldine Hunter of Middle Lake Road received a vote apiece.

Re-elected were President Sharron Catallo with 62 votes; Clerk Norma Goyette, 56 votes; Treasurer Artemus Pappas, 65 votes; Assessor Lillian Bauer, 63 votes; and trustees William Basinger, 54 votes; Eric Haven, 57 votes; and Dominic Mauti, 60 votes.

The seat of former trustee Gary Symons remains vacant and will be filled by appointment at a later date. Symons resigned in February to move out of state.

Seventy-two of Clarkston's about 800 voters — roughly 9 percent — turned out for Monday's election.

That's a good number, considering the candidates were unopposed, Pappas said the morning after the election.

"The primary was more of a contest than this," he said.

In reference to the write-in candidates, Pappas said that type of a campaign is never too successful.



THE PLAYGROUND has now turned to mud, but just last week, Matt Crigger, 8, broke his front tooth on the ice in front of the slide. Playground Supervisor Ellen Buday later found the tooth. After the incident, dirt was

sprinkled on the ice, so it wouldn't be slippery — now no sign of ice exists. As for his newly-attached tooth, Matt said, "It feels like it's littler." Other than that, it's fine.

Supervisor uncovers elusive tooth

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

Matt Crigger, 8, uncovered the true identity of the Tooth Fairy March 13 — on his elementary school playground.

At recess last Tuesday, the Bailey Lake Elementary third-grader was running and sliding on the icy playground when he fell over another boy and broke his tooth on the ice.

The tooth broke off at the gum line, and Matt also received a swollen lip from the fall.

His dad, Rick, picked him up from school and took him to dentist Michael Prudhomme, whose office is on Sashabaw Road.

The dentist took care of him, said Matt's mother, LaVon, but told Matt "it would be great if you could find that tooth."

So back to the school went Matt and his father. It just happened to be recess, and the other children volunteered to search for the elusive tooth.

"There were all these kids walking around trying to find this little piece of a tooth," said LaVon, laughing at the image.

However, the search team had no luck. So Matt and his dad returned home.

But soon, they received a phone call. Playground Supervisor Ellen Buday had found Matt's tooth.

So Matt and his dad made another trip to the school to pick it up and then returned to the dentist's office,

where Prudhomme bonded the original tooth back to the existing piece.

"Now he has his own tooth," said LaVon.

Prudhomme said the procedure works if the tooth can be located within 12 hours.

"We've done it a few times, and it works out nicely," he said, adding that the bonding allows a person to keep a tooth's original shape and color.

He was surprised, though, that the tooth could be found.

"I told them to buy a Lottery ticket for crying out loud. I couldn't believe they were that lucky," he said.

The playground supervisor couldn't believe her luck, either.

"As soon as it came out, we looked," said Ellen. "There were 600 feet out there in the bright snow. We looked and looked and looked."

At the end of recess, the kids went back into the building.

"I decided to look one more time, and I saw it," she said, laughing.

However, it's not all luck — Ellen has had lots of practice of that sort.

"I wear contacts, and when I lose them, ... I get down, and I always find them. Usually, if you're persistent enough, you can find anything."

Matt, though, has a different idea. When he returned to school, he gave Ellen a thank-you card.

Inside, he had written: "Thank you for finding my tooth, Mrs. Buday. You are the real Tooth Fairy."

School trustee resigns position

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Trustee Elaine Schultz has resigned her position on the Clarkston Board of Education.

Schultz announced her intention to resign at the board's regular March 12 meeting. Although the resignation became effective immediately, the board unanimously voted to appoint her to finish out the term year ending June 11.

After accepting Schultz's resignation, the board set an election date of June 11. Voters will choose a trustee to fill the one year remaining in Schultz's four-year term and will also choose another four-year member to fill the seat held by Mary Jane Chaustowich, whose term expires in June.

Reading from a prepared statement, Schultz claimed that her sleeping and eating habits have deteriorated from the pressures of the job.

Along with health concerns, Schultz also cited financial reasons for her resignation.

"With both of my children entering college, I want to return to work to help out with finances," she said.

Schultz was elected to the school board in June 1983. After finishing that four-year term, Schultz was

(See TRUSTEE, next page)

Architect files lawsuit against Clarkston schools

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Charles W. Sherman and Associates, Inc., former architects for Clarkston Community Schools, has filed a law suit against the district for damages for breach of contract.

Sherman's contract was terminated after Haner became superintendent in July 1988.

The suit was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court in December 1989. The case is to be heard by Judge David F. Breck.

In the suit, Sherman states his company became "known and regarded as the school district architect for Clarkston Community Schools."

In business since 1969, Sherman and Associates was hired in 1978 to provide architectural services. Under consideration by the district at that time were a new junior high and an addition for the high school.

In 1985, Sherman conducted extensive studies of the

buildings for improvements.

In May 1988, Sherman entered into an agreement with the district to provide architectural services for maintenance needs, code violations, alterations and modification of existing buildings, and the construction of a new high school.

In June of 1988 a \$5.2 million bond was approved by the voters of the Clarkston school district. The bond allowed for maintenance, but not for the construction of a new high school.

Then, Sherman's contract was terminated twice by the board, once in November of 1988 — he was reinstated in January 1989 — and again in February of 1989.

He was reinstated in January 1989 to complete the remainder of re-roofing projects underway at Pine Knob and North Sashabaw elementary schools and Sashabaw Junior High School.

As reported in January of 1989, Superintendent Gary Haner stated the following reasons that the board terminated Sherman's contract.

1. The inappropriateness of an architectural firm doing both architectural and construction management-type services.

2. The firm was chosen by the board without interviewing others in order to determine which architectural firm would best meet the school district's needs in the construction of new buildings, particularly a new high school (if such were approved by the voters).

Sherman is suing for lost income, profits and good will.

Sherman's firm has since gone out of business, and he could not be reached for comment.

Haner would not comment on the suit, at the advice of the school district attorneys, he said.

The school district's attorney, Michael A. Eschelback of Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg of Lansing, could not be reached for comment.

The Clarkston News

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Trustee resigns

(TRUSTEE, from previous page)

re-elected to another four-year term in 1987.

Schultz, one of the least outspoken members on the current board, explained her approach.

"I may not have been vocal, but I spent a lot of time weighing all the issues.

"I don't regret any vote I made," she added.

Schultz commended her fellow board members for their actions.

"We may not have always agreed, but we discussed all of the issues," she said.

Schultz, 41, is a Clarkston High School graduate and has lived in the Clarkston area all her life.

The board accepted her resignation, commenting that her decision must have been a difficult one.

Correction

In last week's Clarkston News, a photo of Clarkston High School volleyball player Becky Kosek had the wrong last name beneath the photo.

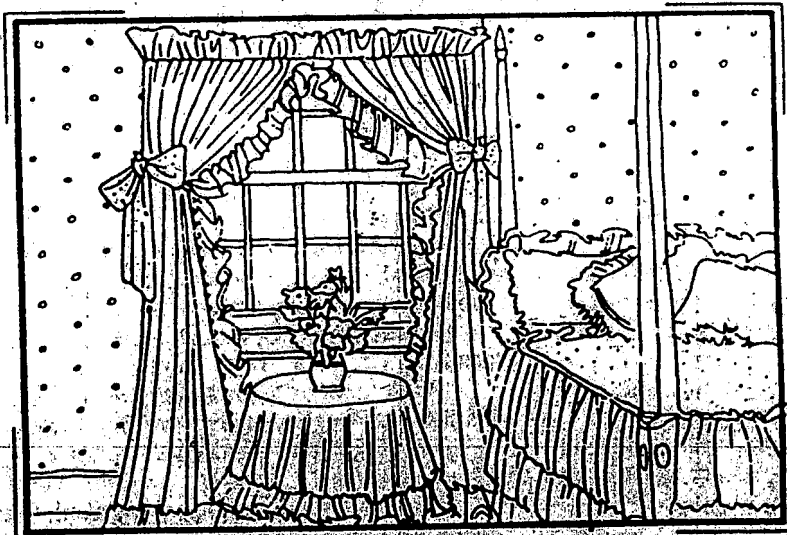
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Springfield woman pushes capital punishment

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

A Springfield Township woman is among the Michigan citizens who would like to see the issue of capital punishment appear on the ballot for the Nov. 6 general election.

Linda Walsh Lapinski — mother of Patrick Walsh, a 19-year-old Grand Valley State University, Allendale, student who was stabbed to death last year — said the issue was not clear-cut, yet voters should address it.

"I still have mixed feelings about it," she said. "Even after all that's happened to Patrick, I still don't believe we have the right to take another person's life."

But studies show that capital punishment can act as a deterrent.

"If we had this, maybe it would stop someone else from killing," she said, adding that no punishment could atone for murder.

"I think God will do all the end punishment," she said.

Hezekiah Pulphus Jr., 20, was convicted of first-degree murder for the stabbing death of Patrick, a 1987 Clarkston High School graduate. Pulphus is currently serving a life sentence.

To get the death penalty issue on the ballot, 239,657 signatures are needed on petitions by July 9. However, the Michigan Citizens for Capital Punishment's goal is to collect the required signatures by June 25, so they may be sorted and accounted for.

Since it became a state in 1937, the state of Michigan has never executed anyone. Michigan became the first English-speaking jurisdiction in the world to legislate against the death penalty.

Currently, the Michigan Constitution of 1963 states: "No law shall be enacted providing for the penalty of death."

If the issue makes it to the ballot and if voters approve it, the Michigan Constitution would be amended

by deleting the above statement and inserting: "The penalty of death is authorized upon conviction of capital murder as defined by law."

The amendment would allow the state legislature or the citizens of Michigan to develop laws that would allow for capital punishment. Currently, because of the constitution, the laws can't be enacted.

One point in favor of capital punishment is the cost,

said Lapinski:

"The cost of housing a prisoner for one year in maximum security is \$35,000," she said. "We can spend that much on him, ... and we can't spend \$3,000 per student per year. The inequality just doesn't seem fair to me."

To sign a petition, call Lapinski at 625-0536 or call 777-1763.

Death penalty still controversial

As of July 1989, 37 states have instituted the death penalty, according to a December 1989 research report prepared by the Michigan Legislative Service Bureau.

More than 2,124 inmates are presently living under a sentence of death as a result of capital offenses in the U.S.

The methods of execution vary from state to state, with electrocution and lethal injection being the most common. A few states also offer the option of gas, hanging or firing squad.

Florida, Texas and California top the list of the highest number of inmates on death row, with 295, 284 and 229 respectively.

Following are pros and cons of the issue, according to the research report.

MAJOR ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT:

Deterrence: An argument in favor of capital punishment is that it will prevent further violent crimes.

In 1975, Professor Isaac Ehrlich acquired national prominence when he published a doctoral dissertation which established a statistical equation based on information culled from the study of homicides and executions in the United States.

His final results found that each execution may deter eight murders. A study of violent criminals conducted by the Los Angeles Police Department in 1970-71 showed that fear of the death penalty did, in fact, affect the severity of their crime.

Cost: Proponents of capital punishment feel that an execution is a more cost-effective alternative than maintaining a criminal for a term of life in prison at taxpayer expense.

Parole: The average time in prison for life-sentenced criminals is 25 years. Some individuals who have committed murder are paroled. Advocates of capital punishment maintain that too many people are released to commit further crimes.

Due Process of Law: A code of law without the death penalty leaves the public with a sense of insecurity which undermines respect for governmental and legal processes.

Cruelty of Life in Prison: Some say that life imprisonment is a more tortuous form of punishment than execution. Some prisoners prefer death.

Retribution: Another argument for capital punishment is that it is morally right to be angry at criminals and to express that anger officially, publicly and in a reciprocal manner.

In this regard, the Bible speaks of "an eye for an eye,

a tooth for a tooth." It is felt by many that execution is a fitting and just punishment for heinous crimes and that righteous anger is absolutely essential for a decent, just society.

Increased Support: Proponents argue that most citizens do, in fact favor capital punishment. The following table demonstrates popular opinion in the United States.

MAJOR ARGUMENTS AGAINST CAPITAL PUNISHMENT:

Does not Deter Crime: Studies that compare homicide rates in states that have the death penalty with those that have abolished it indicate that capital punishment does not lower the homicide rate.

In fact, evidence shows that immediately after an execution, the crime rate does not lower, but actually rises. Publicized executions may stimulate rather than deter potential murders. It is also pointed out that a murder is often a crime of passion, in which case the criminal may not consider the possibility of being executed.

Random and Capricious: Those who oppose the death penalty indicate many capital convicts are of limited mental capacity and education, are of a racial minority, or are otherwise poor or disadvantaged.

The question of potential racial bias in sentencing was acknowledged by the United States Supreme Court when it granted a stay of execution to a prisoner in Georgia so the issue of discrimination in Georgia's sentencing could be studied.

Conviction of Innocent: There is always the possibility of wrongfully convicting innocent citizens. There are well-documented cases of people convicted of murder who were later proven to be innocent.

Cost: The cost of capital trial with its subsequent appeals and maintaining the prisoner on death row is more expensive than life imprisonment. Furthermore, "lifers" obtain special skills in prison, and their work actually saves taxpayers' money.

Parole: The lifer is often the best prison inmate. In Michigan, the sentence for first degree murder is life in prison with no parole. In special cases, this may be commuted by the governor. However, most people who are sentenced to life in prison actually die in prison.

Obstruction of Justice: Juries are often reluctant to convict when they know that the crime is a capital offense.

Moral: Many people simply feel that killing is morally wrong and that retribution is not justice but revenge.

Candlelight ceremony for crime victims

Anyone who has been touched by violent crime may be interested in a candlelight ceremony Tuesday, April 24, at the Capitol Building in Lansing.

The ceremony is to publicly pay tribute to victims and survivors of violent crimes, said Linda Walsh Lapinski of Springfield Township. She is the mother of 19-year-old Patrick Walsh, who was stabbed to death last year.

The ceremony should also create public awareness about the severe problems people are faced with after being victimized.

Less than one-third of the millions of victims of violent crimes report their crimes to the authorities, according to the Michigan Victim Alliance, a group promoting victims' rights.

The ceremony falls in National Victims Rights' Week April 22-28. This year's theme for the week is "Victory over Violence."

Two seats up in school election

Two Clarkston school board positions will be filled in the upcoming June 11 school election.

The board unanimously set the June 11 date at its regular March meeting.

Mary Jane Chaustowich's four-year term expires this year, so voters will have the chance to fill that seat. Also open is the remaining one year of Trustee Elaine Schultz's term. She announced her resignation March 12.

Candidates for the two school board seats must submit a petition signed by a minimum of 20 registered voters, along with an affidavit of identity, by April 9.

Petitions are available in the school administration offices at 6389 Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Non-union employees get raises

BY RENEE GLOVINSKY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Non-union Independence Township employees will receive raises retroactive to Jan. 1, 1990.

The Independence Township Board unanimously approved the increase at its March 6 regular meeting.

The raises were determined through interviews with each employee and were set based on the employees' goals and directions. The salaries were not figured on an across-the-board percentage, the board said.

As a result of the raises, the finance director will receive \$39,500, up from \$36,750; the computer coordinator will receive \$35,000, up from \$32,340; the deputy treasurer will receive \$29,800, up from \$27,300; the deputy clerk will earn \$29,400, up from \$27,300; the deputy supervisor will receive \$28,900, up from \$26,880; the director of elections will earn \$30,300, up from \$27,300; assistant director of parks & recreation will receive \$35,000, up from \$32,812; the senior center director will receive \$28,500, up from \$26,775; the chil-

dren's librarian will earn \$26,000, up from \$24,150; parks & recreation programmer will receive \$22,200, up from \$21,000 and the chief appraiser will earn \$33,500, up from \$30,334.

"We were very impressed with our employees," said Clerk Joan McCrary.

Looking for heros

If you know of a youngster who has performed outstanding service or heroism, you could nominate him or her for recognition by a community group.

The annual Youth Recognition Banquet sponsored by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5, at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Any candidates for recognition must live in the Clarkston school district and must have performed the heroic deed voluntarily and without pay.

To nominate someone or for more information, call 625-9007.

Crowd demands new ordinance; board declines

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Springfield Township Board didn't agree with some residents that there's an emergency with wetlands, but members voted March 8 to review the zoning ordinance in that area.

The motion also included using recommendations from planning consultant Richard Carlisle of Carlisle and Associate of Ann Arbor.

The decision came after a one-and-a-half-hour discussion before a standing-room-only crowd of about 90 people in the township hall.

A petition with about 90 signatures asked the board to adopt an emergency wetlands ordinance that very evening.

Ivan Helfman, editor of The Reminder Newspaper

"At the local level, why duplicate what is already at the state level?"

Trustee Nancy Strole

and resident of Ember Road, Springfield Township, served as one of two spokesmen for the residents. He presented a proposal for enacting an emergency wetlands ordinance to protect land on Big Lake.

Previously, the board had reviewed plans for Lockhaven Estates, a 16-condominium development on Big

Lake proposed by Brian Cox of Springfield Development Corp.

After the meeting, Supervisor Collin Walls said, the request for a planned unit development zoning had been dropped by the applicant.

"Apparently the development is no longer being considered," Walls said.

At the meeting, Helfman asked the board to adopt the Goerner-Anderson Amendment to the state constitution, which took effect in 1979. Another part of his proposal was to hire an independent wetlands consultant.

Board members voiced disapproval.

Trustee Nancy Strole said there would be no reason to adopt an emergency ordinance with the amendment already in place as state law.

"At the local level, why duplicate what is already at the state level?" Strole asked Helfman.

Supervisor Collin Walls agreed with Strole.

"If all we are going to do is adopt a state law — don't bother," Walls said.

Clerk Calvin Walters said other groups have appeared before the board against wetland ordinances.

"I have no problem adopting this, but only a few months ago there were just as many people against wetlands as there is here tonight (in favor of wetlands)," Walters said.

Trustee Charles Oaks voiced concern for the proposal because it would mean hiring more personnel.

The proposal presented by Helfman would require the developer to pay fees to cover any extra costs incurred, Helfman.

Helfman said the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) doesn't have enough people to handle wetlands requests from all over the state.

With local officials in control of wetlands there would be better understanding by those who know the area, Helfman said.

"I have not personally talked to the DNR," Helfman said.

But through his years of covering the news in local areas with wetlands ordinances he has observed how they operate, he said.

Trustee Dennis Vallad said the board received notification twice a month from the DNR.

"We don't have an emergency," Vallad said.

"If all we are going to do is adopt a state law — don't bother."

Supervisor Collin Walls


Thomas Rabette, an attorney who also served as spokesman for the petitioners, said the residents had a feeling of lack of control with only the DNR involved in the Lockhaven Estates development.

Grant Ward of Grant Ward Surveyors in Springfield Township defended the DNR process of addressing wetlands.

The DNR board members are not elected but are appointed, and members of the DNR board have had many years of schooling, he said.

Ward also has Springfield Development Corp. as a client and had notified the group of residents living near Big Lake concerning the Lockhaven Estates development.

"I made an offer to meet with this group but got no calls," Ward said.



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Nan's Beauty Talk

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These days we are hearing a lot about free radical damage. On a sunny day there are millions of free radicals present in a single quart of air. Free radicals are produced in large quantities by environmental pollution, radiation and sunshine. Each one of these free radicals can be potentially damaging to our skin. Our bodies are equipped with natural processes to defend against the onslaught of free radicals. However, as we age, these processes can slow down and our body's ability to defend itself against the mutating free radicals decreases. Poor nutrition, infections and stress also play a major role in free radicals creation in our bodies. Research indicates that free radicals may be major factors in aging, cancer, arthritis and cardiovascular disease. When an animal's hide turns to leather, butter turns rancid, or skin wrinkles and sags, a chemical process called crosslinking is the result. It is caused by free radicals that form rigid bonds between collagen and elastin fibers. As these bonds become stronger the support system loses pliability. Hence, one step closer to lines, wrinkles and a leathery appearance. Nan's is committed to providing you with the latest technology in skin care and nutritional products. The ultimate skin defender, our SUNRIGHT products are one example of this commitment. Very affordable products in convenient deluxe sample, trial and regular sizes. **NAN'S, THE SALON THAT CARES**, 4194 Airport Road, just south of Andersonville Rd., Waterford.

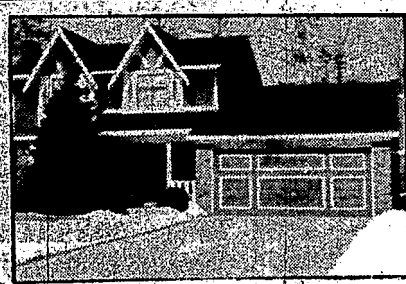
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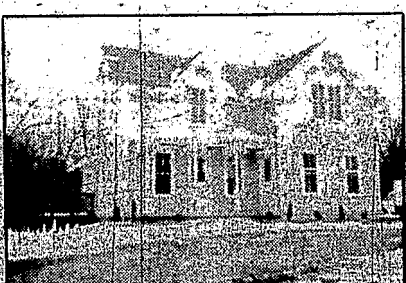
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Early retirement incentives for school employees

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Certified teachers and administrators are being offered financial incentives to leave their jobs within the Clarkston school district.

The program, formally titled the Certified Staff Separation Incentive Plan, was approved by the school

board at a special meeting Feb. 26.

Although similar to an early retirement program, the plan is designed to allow employees to work elsewhere after they terminate their jobs with Clarkston schools.

The plan affects teachers at Step 11 or above, and administrators eligible to receive retirement benefits.

In offering the incentives, the district hopes to eliminate some of the more costly positions, explained Conrad Bruce, director of personnel services.

"That's where our district savings is," Bruce said. "We could eliminate some of the \$40,000-\$42,000 positions and hire someone for \$20,000-\$22,000."

Those accepting the incentive would receive a minimum of \$10,000. Those with 20 years of service or more would receive an additional \$500 for each year served.

Administrators accepting the financial incentives

would leave their jobs by Aug. 25; teachers would leave by June 30.

"We feel basically that this is a good program for the district," stated Conrad Bruce, director of personnel services.

"It serves employees with a recognition for their long service, and it's financially good for the district."

"We can hire other teachers at a lower salary," he added.

About seven years ago, the board offered a similar program to teachers and administrators, though the financial amounts were smaller at that time, Bruce said.

Although the current program has been in place since Feb. 26, no one has yet accepted the financial incentive to "separate from employment," Bruce said.

He told the board that a similar program now underway in Birmingham had so far attracted about 35 teachers and administrators.

Bruce emphasized that school administrators had no plans to offer a similar program in the future.

New truck added to township parks fleet

After reviewing bids from five auto dealers, Independence Township Board members approved the purchase of a mini pick-up truck for use in the parks and recreation department.

The truck will be purchased from Red Holman Pontiac in Westland for a cost of \$13,005, through the Oakland County Cooperative Purchase programs.

The truck will be used by the department's park supervisor.

Responding to suggestions that the department consider a larger truck, parks and recreation Director Ann Conklin told the board that the mini-pick-up best served current and long-range needs of the department.

The park supervisor has limited hauling needs, Conklin explained.

The new truck allows for a rotation schedule among existing trucks, which are used in maintaining ball fields, Conklin said.

Money to buy the truck was included in the parks department budget for 1990.

Orion public hearing on proposed golf course

Residents in the Waldon and Clintonville roads area may want to attend an upcoming public hearing in Orion Township.

A proposal for an 810-acre golf community that straddles Independence and Orion townships is on the agenda of the Orion Township Planning Commission 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at the Orion Township Hall, 2525 Joslyn.

Developers plan two 18-hole golf courses, a clubhouse, a pool, single family homes and attached condominiums.

Zip codes changing

There will be a "realignment" of zip codes in the 480 and 483 areas this summer.

The postal center in Royal Oak is not releasing any further information at this time.

They said the changes will occur in July and residents will be notified a month before they take place.

Notice has been given of changes in Waterford. Auburn Hills has requested changes so all their city has one code. There have been some indication new codes will be issued for governmental units, like a township.

However, the Royal Oak office would not elaborate on the "realignment".

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FROM THE KEG
CORNED BEEF

\$2.58 FLAT CUT POUND

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND ROUND

\$1.78 POUND
5 LBS. OR MORE \$1.68 POUND

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
N.Y. STRIP STEAK

\$3.98 POUND

FRESH BRATWURST
SAUSAGE

\$1.98 LB.

TOP SIRLOIN
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\$3.18 LB.

FEATURING
AMISH
CHICKENS &
BEEF

FRESH SALMON
FILLETS

\$5.78 LB.

FRESH
ITALIAN OR POLISH
SAUSAGE

\$1.98 LB.

HOMEMADE AMISH
CORDON BLEU

\$4.98 LB.

BONELESS PORK
ROAST

\$1.78 LB.

FRESH PERCH
FILLETS

\$2.98 LB.

U.S.D.A. PRIME
LEG OF LAMB

\$2.98 LB.

ECKRICH SMOKED
SAUSAGE

\$1.48 POUND

LONGACRE SKINLESS
TURKEY BREAST

\$2.98 POUND

COLBY
LONGHORN

\$1.98 HALF MOON POUND

CALIFORNIA
PASCAL CELERY

68¢ LARGE STALK

CALIFORNIA
CAULIFLOWER

98¢ HEAD

CALIFORNIA NAVAL
ORANGES

\$1.38 DOZEN

TOPPED
RADISHES

1 LB. PKG. 49¢

ZUCCHINI
SQUASH

LB. 69¢

BRUSSELS
SPROUTS

LB. 89¢

YELLOW COOKING
ONIONS

3 LBS. 99¢

CALIFORNIA
CARROTS

3 LB. BAG \$1.19

FRESH
MUSHROOMS

LB. \$1.49

LARGE
BROCCOLI

BUNCH 79¢

SIZED FOR BAKING
IDAHO POTATOES

LB. 69¢

WASHED CELERY
HEARTS

PKG. 99¢

NO. 1 MICH.
POTATOES

10 LB. BAG \$1.99

ROMANE
LETTUCE

LB. 89¢

SPANISH
ONIONS

LB. 59¢

CALIFORNIA
GREEN ONIONS

4 BUN. 99¢

FRESH
BEAN SPROUTS

LB. 59¢

ESCAROLE OR
ENDIVE

LB. 89¢

WAXED
RUTABAGAS

LB. 25¢

EDY'S
FROZEN
YOGURT

\$1.79 QUART

SANDWICHES
TO GO
HAM & CHEESE
ROAST BEEF
TURKEY OR CHICKEN

\$2.15

HOURS
DAILY 9am To 7pm
SUNDAY 10am To 5pm

SALE DATES
3-15-90 THRU 3-18-90

SALADS
TO GO
GREEN TOSSED
GREEN JULIENNE

SEALTEST
HOMO
MILK

\$2.15 GALLON

Not all about Pete

**Julie
Campe**



We are already beginning to tell stories about Peter Auchter, a reporter who left in January for a job on another newspaper.

It is a tradition in this company to remember former employees in that way. Some of us are better than others at weaving the tales.

At times, as each story is repeated for each newcomer, it seems as if we have created our own Clarkston News myths.

For instance, there was a reporter by the name of Pat Young who was filled with energy, talked a lot and ate a lot (lots of fresh vegetables, but sweets, too). She also religiously attended aerobics classes and never gained a pound on her petite frame.

She left the paper to move to a sparsely populated area of New Mexico, where she and her husband, Jeff, are building a log cabin — from scratch.

Pat's job, we are told by Donna Fahrner who recently visited her, is to scrape the bark from each tree that she and Jeff cut down.

In that respect, Pat probably does not miss aerobics. Most likely, she gets enough exercise on her own.

However, she might miss the social activity — though we heard through the grapevine that the couple recently installed a phone in their camper.

Stories are also told about former reporters Marilyn Trumper and Al Zawacki. It seems that, in addition to writing stories, they also wrote songs. One in particular is hummed around these parts now and then. It begins: "Give my regards to Oxford, ..." and is sung to the tune of "Give my regards to Broadway."

Then there were the advertising sales representatives, Debbie Denton and Linda Andress. Debbie is known for her outrageous antics and storytelling herself.

For instance, she once told of her most embarrassing moment. She and her husband, Tim, were standing in line at an amusement park, and she noticed a bug on the arm of the little boy in front of her. His father was holding him, so his arm was around his father's neck, right in Debbie's vision.

She smacked the bug on his arm and at the same time told the father, "Excuse me, but there's a spider on your little boy's arm."

By this time, the boy was crying, and the father glared at her.

"That's not a spider — those are stitches," he told her.

At that point in her story, Debbie would then roar with laughter.

She and Linda piled up enough of their own antics to fill a book of stories.

Then there is Grace — who is *bad* as in Michael Jackson's *bad*. She still works here, but we've already begun to tell stories about her.

Some of them involve Peter Auchter, who shared some of them on his recent visit.

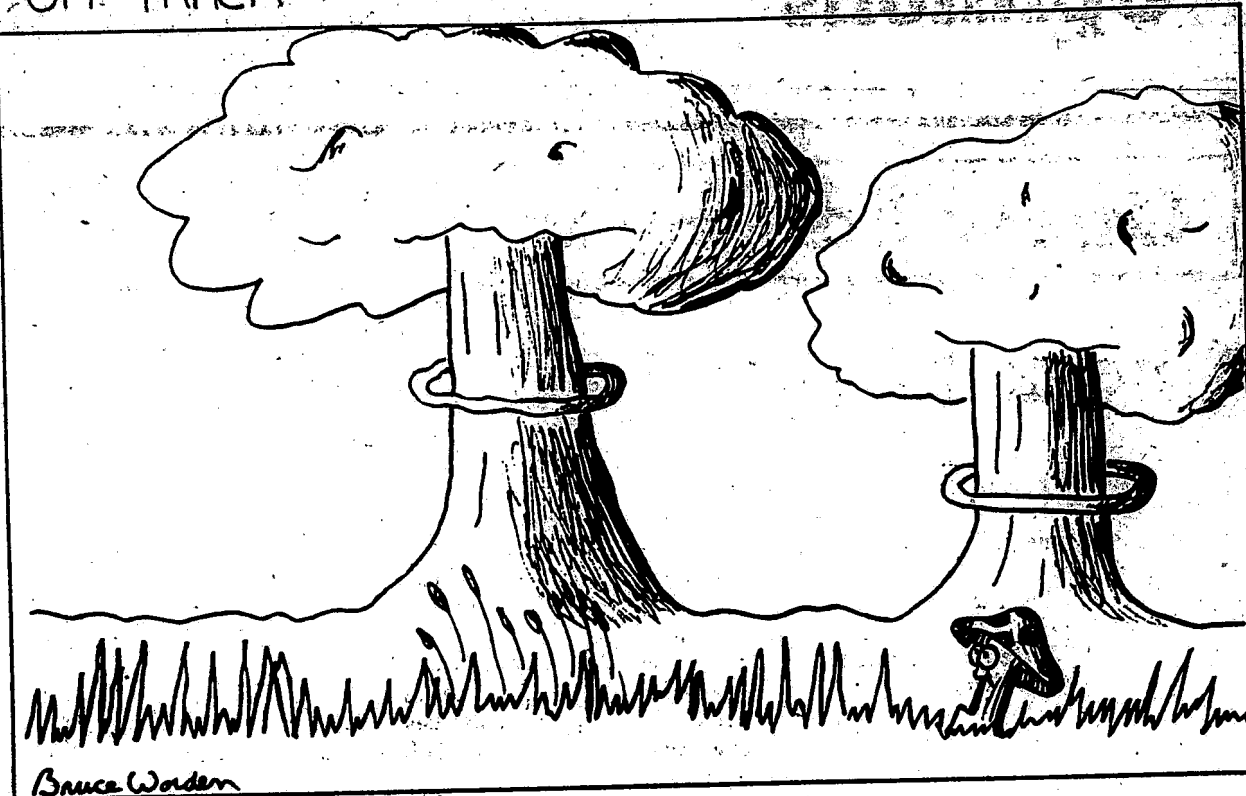
He did not take much time to rub in the fact that he missed our most grueling season — Progress. His newspaper, the Mt. Pleasant Morning Sun, also produces a "Progress" but it only involved the news department, Pete said.

He smugly told us that he was a full-fledged sportswriter, so he did not have to contribute to the Progress section.

As a reporter for The Clarkston News, he was required to do it all — sports, news, features, photography, layout — you name it.

Already he has made a name for himself — if not with the Morning Sun, then at least with his former co-workers, who will not let him slip away in obscurity.

OFF TRACK



DADDY!!



**Jim
Sherman**

Jim's Jottings

We were out in the blizzard of Feb 24, and so were lots of police and numerous public road-clearing vehicles. Never saw so many cops on M-24, Opdyke and Woodward while we were going and coming from 8 Mile Road.

We thought Oakland's road crews did an outstanding job under extreme conditions.

The police looked so busy and intent that I didn't bother to call them when a young lady ran into the back of our van. She didn't seem hurt, except her feelings, and except for a snap of Hazel's neck other occupants in our car were shook only with surprise.

The accident proved to be very educational for me. I thought I knew what no-fault insurance is. Well, I learned someone is usually at fault, and it saves you money if it isn't you.

We were stopped on Woodward Avenue in Royal Oak when a horn honked in the back. The lady said, "I'm really sorry. I saw it coming and couldn't stop." My van had a bruised bumper, but the front of her little Pontiac had disintegrated.

We agreed it was enough to exchange names, insurance numbers, license plates and phone numbers. With no-fault that should be enough. Wrong.

My friendly agent, Ralph Curtis, explained. Suppose this lady gets home and tells her husband she smashed the car. Then the husband gets real mad and hits her. And, she feels pains in her chest from hitting the steering wheel. It's your word against hers and she may not tell it the way you do, he said.

A man had stopped at the scene Feb 24 and asked if we wanted his name as a witness. Nah. It's nothing. Wrong.

Curtis said, get the name of any witness. Remember, she may sue.

But, this is such a simple thing. Who'll pay the deductible, I asked? Not the insurance company, without a police report, Curtis said. What about no-fault? It's treated like you hitting a tree. You hit the tree, you pay the deductible.

Will it affect my auto insurance rate? You bet. Needless to say, the next day I went to the Royal Oak police station and filed a report. Inci-

dently, the young lady, who is from Berkley, offered to save me the trip and file the report. She's as innocent and unconcerned as I in this matter.

And, her insurance company didn't ask her for a police report. They said they'd pay her deductible because weather conditions were so bad the accident was probably unavoidable.

Maybe they will, maybe they won't. Not my concern. What is my concern is that dear wife Hazel told me I had to have a police report on the accident, and she was right again. Can't stand the gloating.

So, I just mention, softly, 'you learned when you had your accident, now I've learned from nine.'



Opinions

Guest Editorial

Check facts before writing letter

We would like to begin by thanking you for providing this opportunity to share the following thoughts with the community members we serve. Furthermore, we would appreciate any responses that community members may have to these thoughts and suggestions.

We are thankful to live in the United States and to be able to enjoy all of the freedoms we have as Americans. One of these freedoms, which is critical to every one of us on a daily basis, is the freedom to express ourselves.

A vital part of this freedom is our local newspaper and its commitment to reporting local events, positive and negative, to community members.

Similarly, we recognize and appreciate the value of "letters to the editor"—even when the author(s) feels the need to leave a letter unsigned.

However, as two persons representing organizations which are often the focus of such letters, we would like to offer the following suggestions to help avoid the impact of inaccuracies and misinformation which are frequently a part of such letters.

To the author(s) of such letters, we would ask that you not write based on what you "have heard" without at least calling the person or organization being criticized in your letter. Perhaps something was misquoted to you and a request for clarification might eliminate your need to write a letter and perhaps further spread misinformation.

To the reader(s) of such letters, we would ask that you not accept statements as "fact" simply because someone wrote them in a letter to the editor. Again, if you do

not have "first hand" information, please call the accused person(s) or organization(s) before repeating such statements and perhaps contribute to further spreading misinformation. (Thanks to the many of you who do this on a regular basis!)

As much as we appreciate the value of letters to the editor, it is not reasonable to think that persons or organizations unjustly accused will respond to inaccurate letters on a regular basis. Therefore, we offer the above thoughts in order to hopefully reduce the need for such responses.

Finally, every effort is made on our part to produce accurate and clear communications—whether written or spoken. However, it is not possible to communicate clearly on every issue, to every person without some misunderstandings.

If you call this to our attention, we will take every step possible to clarify such issues and, if errors were made on our part, to correct them. Similarly, if there is a need for us to meet with any person (or any group) on any issue, we are continuously available to do this. It only takes a phone call.

Thanks again to our editors for the opportunity to address these points as a guest editorial and to each person who took the time to read this letter.

Tink Ronk, Supervisor of Independence Township, and Gary Haner, Superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools

'If it Fitz . . .'

A snail's pace

Jim Fitzgerald



It was an obscure little news item buried deep in the back pages of a respected newspaper. The first of only two paragraphs said: "The threat of being eaten prompts some snails to grow bigger and live longer, two zoologists report."

I quickly moved on to another article, not bothering to read the second paragraph. I didn't want to think about snails. Only a few days earlier I'd thought about moths, and that was dumb enough. I didn't need thoughts about snails.

But the snails, typically sluggish, wouldn't leave my mind. Did they know they might be eaten in a restaurant? How did they know? Giving up, I retreated to the second paragraph, which said:

"That doesn't mean that France is facing any danger from giant escargot. But it does suggest that controlling snail populations may not be a simple matter of sending predators after them, say Todd Crowl and Alan Covich in Friday's edition of the journal Science."

I had to think about that. Two zoologists, in a respected scientific publication, reported that snails purposely grow too big to be an appetizer; maybe even too big for an entree.

Maybe they take steroids. Maybe they should be reported to the NCAA for cheating at sport fishing.

Gourmet diners aren't the only predators, of course. Snails undoubtedly eat nourishing food and lift weights to become too big to be eaten by other mollusks and fish, too. But I can't help believing restaurant patrons are the biggest worry of snails who work out. After all, a shark doesn't boil a snail in some icky sauce before eating it.

The obvious question is if snails are intelligent enough to defend themselves against being digested, how about cows, pigs and lambs? Are these animals traditionally so much bigger than snails because they are so much smarter? Long ago, did some teeny tiny pig figure out that if he overate and enrolled at Vic Tanny's he'd grow too big for the ordinary dinner plate?

If so, it didn't do pigs any good, and snails are headed down the same futile path. If whole snails become too big to snack on, there will be snail chops on the menu, and breast of snail. Two billion snailburgers will be sold.

As for moths, a respected newspaper recently reported: "The Bush administration is studying a new weapon in the Latin drug war: swarms of tiny insects that would be unleashed into the jungles of Peru and Bolivia to devour coca shrubs, the raw material for cocaine."

Inch-long white caterpillars called malumbia would be assigned to consume cocaine before people could. Naturally, the caterpillars would become addicted. Soon they would begin dealing to finance their habit: they would smuggle coke into the U.S. and sell it at dance parties called moth balls.

Innocent moths would be taxed to pay for police raids in closets full of woollens. There would also be the cost of special programs for the families of addicted moths, including larvae in cocoon with Don Ameche.

Does the Bush administration really have the right to inflict cocaine addiction and its attendant social problems on the moth population?

You might as well ask why people become civilized at a snail's pace, while eating escargot not smart enough to grow too big to be forked.

But don't ask me, ask a vegetarian. I'm busy waiting for my leather shoes to grow too big for my feet.

From This Perspective

Turbulence

Tracy King



We were being delayed again, the pilot announced, regretfully.

This time it was for a shortage of snacks. Snacks, I can be patient for.

Forget that my first flight was canceled. Forget that the second flight was delayed so mechanics could fix a flat tire in the landing gear. Forget that, by then, my stop-over city was snowed in. Forget all of this; I love snacks.

With my fury buried deep within me, I wait patiently for the cumbersome cart to inch toward my aisle.

My diet 7-up is poured into its little plastic cup; it's paired with one of those square white napkins; it's handed to me; the steward reaches down for my snack and it's . . . peanuts.

I look first at the shiny package, sitting lightly in my hands.

"We waited 45 minutes for packets of peanuts?" I'm too stunned for reproach.

I try to think about how difficult it must be to run an airline or an airport. In a fresh burst of anger I think how difficult it is to be an airline passenger.

I remember the times, as a teen-ager, trying to find my way through all the correct procedures explained to me by my step-mother.

My step-mother is a flight attendant, and we had strict rules to follow in order to fly at her reduced rate.

On one occasion, I found what I believed to be

my gate, got on the airplane (to Chicago), found a seat on the crowded plane only to be "bumped." That's airline talk for making room for paying customers by plucking off the non-revenue passengers.

I got off the plane and began to think of my alternatives. Suddenly, I froze and my thoughts began to race.

I wasn't supposed to go directly to Chicago this time, anyway, I thought. I was supposed to go to St. Louis to get a connecting flight. I had almost gotten on the wrong airplane and flown to the wrong city.

Most airline customers are not this confused, but it's hard to reach a destination without at least some anxiety.

Canceled flights and mechanical problems are just part of it. What about checking in?

There is so much stuff crammed into those ticket envelopes that it's hard to tell if you have a boarding pass or not. Do you check in at the airline counter with the 50 people in line? Or do you just go to the gate? Where is the gate?

What about connecting flights? Do I have to get my luggage or not? Will the second plane leave without me? Or not?

Airlines could do a lot of things better, I think, viciously openly the "snack."

How about a how-to manual in the seat-pocket? How about some popcorn?

Final PTA meeting

Discipline is the topic of the final Parent Teacher Organization meeting of the year in the Bailey Lake Elementary School multipurpose room Wednesday, March 21.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m., with speaker Janet Colbrunn addressing assertive discipline.

Babysitting workshop

Teens who are thinking of earning money this summer by babysitting may be interested in an upcoming workshop.

The free Babysitting Workshop, sponsored by the Independence Township Library, is set for 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24, and Saturday, March 31.

It takes place at the Church of the Resurrection on Clarkston Road, across from the library. To earn a certificate, participants must attend both sessions.

The sessions include segments on basic emergency care — taught by the Independence Township Fire Department, child care — taught by the Clarkston Learning Center, and entertaining young children.

Participants may sign up at the library or call 625-2212 to register.

Prom dress exchange

With high school prom season approaching, students and their parents may want to check out the Prom Dress Exchange Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31 at Clarkston High School.

In it, students from Clarkston and Lake Orion high schools may buy or sell prom dresses.

The exchange is as follows: bring in dresses 4-7 p.m. Friday; sell dresses 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; pick up dresses 3-5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call organizer Pam Martin at 391-9933.

More letters

Voted approval by your absence

Recently, the Independence Township Board (Mr. Ronk, chair) published a notice that they were going to discuss raising taxes at the next meeting. They met and as promised, they raised taxes.

Out of all the taxpayers in Independence Township, I was the only one in attendance. You voted your approval by your absence.

James E. Lekander

Avoid perjury on absentee ballots

Recently letters have been written to The Clarkston News and The Orion Review by representatives of the Oakland County Taxpayer's Association (Mr. Dominick Vincentini and Mr. Stanley Lechert) giving instructions for voting absentee.

They suggest that if you are under 60 you can check off the "not at home" box to get a ballot, and they state that it is legal to vote from the comfort of your home.

I called the Oakland County Election Board to verify this and was told that the information misleading. There are six statutory grounds upon which one can base a request to vote absentee.

None of them states "not at home." The square you would check actually reads: "I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day."

A statement at the bottom of the Application for

Absent Voter's Ballot states: "WARNING: Any person making a false statement in this declaration upon conviction shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

The Absent Voter's Ballot is just that. Use it if you have legitimate plans to be absent from the community on election day, but don't perjure yourself in order to avoid the inconvenience of driving to the polls on election day.

Jan Martin

Bouquet

DPW helped

George Anderson and his employees at the Independence Township Department of Public Works are to be commended.

When I lost my water due to the construction of the Sashabaw sewer, he worked with me to get it back.

They cooperated with me 100 percent. They deserve to be recognized.

Paul Henry

Do you know someone who volunteers time or talents to a good cause? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at

The Clarkston News,
625-3370.

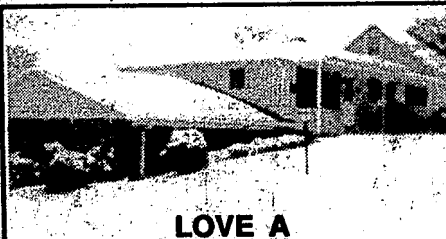
Max Brook Realtors

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KIDS SHOULD BE KIDS

In Clarkston they can. See this perfectly maintained four bedroom, two bath home that sits on lovely .86 acre lot in a subdivision made for children at play. Move-in when schools out. Start the summer right! \$86,000. R-3146-P.



LOVE A GRACIOUS SETTING?

This warm ranch home invites you right in! Curl up by the family room fireplace or head for the heated part of the three car garage for hobby time. Children will love the huge paved area and almost acre lot. \$129,900. R-3130-P.



BREATHTAKING CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY

For those who demand elegant, refined, and carefree living. This striking floor plan includes 2,140 sq. ft. of living area and panoramic views of this northern country. Natural woodwork throughout, individualized decking systems, skylights, and two car attached garage. \$152,900. R-3147-R.



A "SUMMER YEAR-ROUND" RETREAT

Flowers bloom, warmth radiates from the glass enclosed "lapse pool" area which invites relaxation. A unique design for the individualist. Quality throughout with room for expression from the open great room to the eagles nest overlooking Clarkston's Deer Lake. \$268,900. R-3095-P.

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DRIVE-UP WINDOW HOURS	Mon. thru Fri. Saturday only Oxford, Lake Orion & Clarkston Addison Oaks	9:00 to 6:00 9:00 to 6:00 9:00 to 1:00
PENNIE MAGIC LINE & PLUS	24 Hours 7 Days A week	
TELEPHONE	Main Office Lake Orion	625-2533 Addison Oaks 693-1500 693-6261 Addison Oaks 752-4555 or Clarkston 625-0011



OXFORD
80 S. Washington
625-2533

CLARKSTON
7199 Orionville Rd.
625-0011

LAKE ORION
1115 S. Lapeer
693-6182

ADDISON
35 Rochester
752-4555 or
693-1500

Oxford Bank

Belonging - Building - Believing
Member F.D.I.C.



Sheriff's Log

Monday, March 5, a license plate was reported missing from a vehicle on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Monday, a microwave worth \$195 was stolen from a building on Almond Lane, Independence Township.

Monday, someone cut a tire and scratched the paint on a vehicle parked on M-15, Independence Township.

Tuesday, four tires worth \$700 were slashed on a vehicle on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, police were called to assist with an intoxicated person walking near Clark Gas, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, police were called after a motorist was followed too closely by a car on Staghorn Trail, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a subject was arrested on outstanding warrants after being stopped for speeding on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, a resident of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, was arrested on outstanding warrants after calling police about a repossessed car.

Thursday, copper pipe worth \$1,600 was stolen from a basement on Elkrun, Independence Township.

Thursday, police were called to silence an alarm sounding at a residence on Clement, Independence Township.

Thursday, keys were taken from a locker at Clarkston High School, Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, windows, headlights and taillights worth \$300 were broken, and T-tops worth \$300 were taken from a vehicle parked on Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, harassing telephone calls were received by a resident on Buffalo, Clarkston.

Friday, police were called to assist with a deceased person at a residence on Cecelia Ann, Independence Township.

Friday, a window worth \$75 was broken, and a radar detector worth \$110 was taken from a car on Deer Ridge Drive, Independence Township.

Saturday, \$220 in cash was taken from a purse in the storeroom of the Food Town grocery store, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, a license plate was stolen from a vehicle at Cherry Hill Lanes North, Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Saturday, several BB-gun holes were shot into the siding of a home on Jerome, Independence Township.

Sunday, police were called to assist with a medical emergency at a residence on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, someone failed to pay for \$10 in gasoline at the Clarkston Shell gas station, Ortonville Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, someone failed to pay for \$12 worth of gasoline at the Clarkston Shell gas station on Ortonville Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, a light mount was taken from a vehicle in the Knights of Columbus parking lot, Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, police were called to assist with a medical emergency at a residence on Waterford Hill Terrace, Independence Township.

Sunday, two trees and a sprinkler were damaged by a car on Hillview Shores, Independence Township.

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

Postal employee charged with federal crime

A former employee of the Clarkston Post Office has been charged with misappropriation of postal funds.

Timothy C. Stinson, 28, appeared before the United States Magistrate on the federal complaint March 7.

Stinson currently lives in Keego Harbor, where he serves as mayor.

The charges accuse Stinson of taking \$1,800 that came into his hands as a postal employee from October 1986 through September of 1989.

Stinson was employed at the Clarkston Post Office until December of 1989.

The case was investigated by the United States Postal Service.

If convicted, Stinson faces a sentence of up to 10 years in prison, fines totaling \$250,000 or both.

Do you have a story idea? Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

Cook's Farm Dairy

8th Anniversary

Open House March 17th & 18th

627-3329

Homemade Ice Cream

16 All Natural Flavors

Made by "Cooks"

ONE FREE

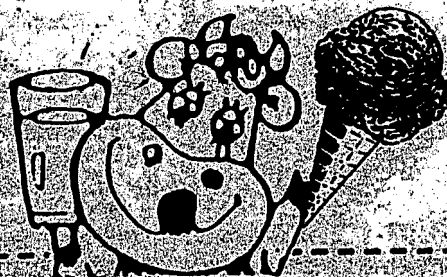
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(Offer Good During Open House with any purchase)

Enjoy a Big "Country Cone"

Sundae or Shake

(also pints, quarts, 1/2 gals, 3/4 gals)



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"SOUVENIRS"

• FREE TOURS of

Animals & Processing

Facilities

(During Regular Store Hours)

Sale Hours 9-8 Daily

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Enter
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Win A Gallon White Milk Every Week For 1 Year!

Name _____

Address _____

City-State-Zip _____

Phone _____

Corner of Seymour Lk. & Perry Lk. Roads (1 1/2 mi. E of M-15, 1 mi. W of Sashabaw Rd.)



Royal winners

FOR Spring Fling, the March 24 school fair at North Sashabaw Elementary, Principal Jack Hayden pulled the names of the fair's kings and queens. From the lower elementary grades, Jacob Zian (center), a first-grader, was chosen as king. Queen Dana Phillips, a developmental kindergartener, was absent from the picture. From the upper elementary, Jennifer Golding became queen, and Dale Hockin became king. Both are fifth-graders. As royalty, the pupils were crowned and each will receive 10 free tickets to use at the fair. They will also be asked to help with the raffle that day. (Photo by Julie Campe)

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Lake Angelus

674-4901

WE CREATE SOLUTIONS

Lansing letter campaign

Fulfilling their promise at election time, the Blue Ribbon Kids Committee (BRKC) is sponsoring a Lansing letter campaign to impact the state's property tax system. Representative Robert Wyatt unveiled the letter campaign in a presentation to the school board March 12. "We want to let Governor Blanchard know exactly how fond we are of our current educational funding," Wyatt said.

Blue boxes have been placed at various public locations, including the high school, junior highs, elementary schools, Village Bakeshop, National Bank of

Detroit on Sashabaw Road, the Candle Factory in Davisburg, McCabe Realty, Bordine's, First of America on Dixie, Independence and Springfield township libraries and the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center.

On March 15, the BRKC will conduct a "write-in" at the high school in the commons area. Assistance will be available for letter writing if needed.

Members of the BRKC will personally deliver the letters to the state capital. The letters can be addressed to Governor Blanchard, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing, MI.

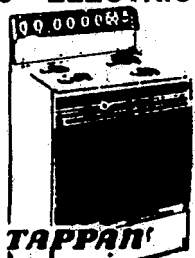
Solleys WHO'S GOT THE BEST DEALS?

CONFUSED ABOUT WHERE TO BUY YOUR APPLIANCES? DON'T BE!
AT SOLLEYS WE OFFER THE SAME PRICES OR LOWER PRICES THAN THE SUPERSTORES.

YES, IN FACT IF YOU FIND A LOWER PRICE WE'LL MEET OR BEAT THAT PRICE!

THE BIG DIFFERENCE IS THE SUPERSTORES CAN'T MATCH OUR SERVICE

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- Clock/Timer with Start/Stop Oven Controls
- Lift 'N Lock Top
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When you know exactly what you want. **Amana** 20 cu. ft. Bottom Freezer

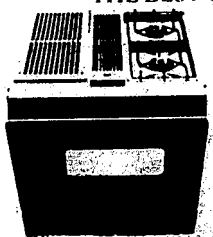


- Adjustable glass shelves
- Refrigerated meat keeper
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QUALITY AND FLEXIBILITY. JENN-AIR® GIVES YOU THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS.



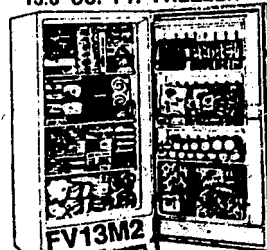
- Jenn-Air**
Model SEG196
Dual-Fuel Grill-Range
- Convertible gas cooktop with down-draft ventilation system
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- Converts gas cooktop to four-burner cooking

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- 3 Fast Freeze Shelves
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ALL FREEZERS \$353 ON SALE

ZENITH 19" Diag. Color TV



REMOTE CONTROL

- Chromacolor Contrast Picture Tube for exceptional contrast and color fidelity
- Space Command SC3300 Remote Control
- 178 Channel Capability including 122 cable commands

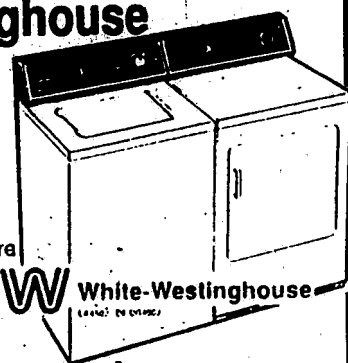
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White-Westinghouse Heavy-Duty Laundry Pair

- Regular, Perm. Press & Delicates Care
- 3-Position Water Saver with Reset
- 3 Wash/Rinse Temperature Combinations

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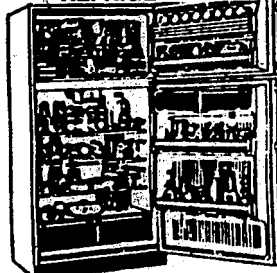
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For The Pair

White-Westinghouse DELUXE 17 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR



- Completely no-frost
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- Twin Crispers

\$457

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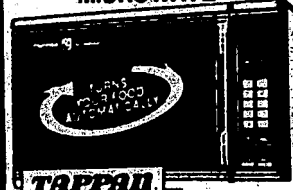


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- Lasts longer, needs fewer repairs and costs less to service
- No. 1 preferred brand*
- Heavy duty
- Large capacity

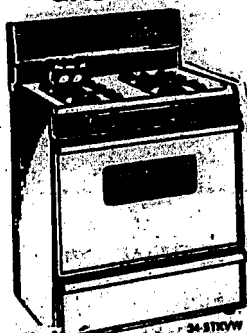
TAPPAN® SPECIALLY FEATURED MICROWAVE



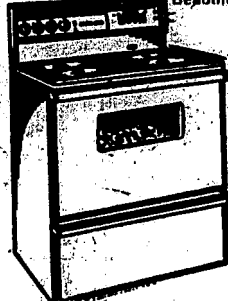
- 1000 Watt Browning Element
- Turnable Tray Turns Food To Assure Even Cooking
- 10 Power Levels

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FAST CLEAN-UP FROM 30" SELF-CLEANING GAS RANGE



- Exclusive easy-clean top
- Electronic oven controls
- Electronic pilotless ignition
- Continuous porcelainized cast iron grates
- Color-matching oven door
- Over light
- Electronic digital clock



Magic Chef

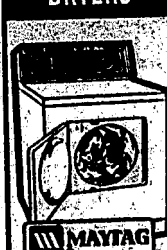
Magic Chef® 30" SMOOTH TOP ELECTRIC RANGE

Combines Fast Cooking with a Beautiful Appearance.

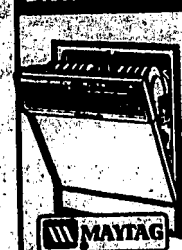


- Glass front (Almond and White)
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- Lighted oven window
- Electronic digital clock with 1-hr. timer
- Electronic thermostat
- Automatic oven timer control
- One touch self-cleaning
- 12 standard features

BIG LOAD DRYERS



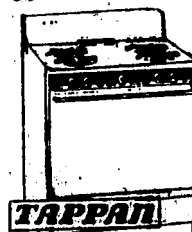
JETCLEAN DISHWASHERS



NEW! REFRIGERATORS



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- Lift-Off Door
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Friday library hours mean another employee

Beginning Friday, March 16, the Independence Township Library will be open on Fridays.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The growing area could use more library hours, said Library Director James Hibler.

"The community has greater needs for us now," he said. "Residents come to us with more complexity and we want to be available for them as much as possible."

To accommodate the added day, Sandra Meyer of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, was hired to join the staff March 6.

She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, where she studied literature and social science. She was a librarian at Our Lady of the Lakes Elementary School on Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, and also worked as a substitute teacher in Clarkston, Brandon and Waterford school districts.

"I wanted something more permanent," said Meyer. "I'm looking forward to the changes that will be made."

Park items on public hearing

Clintonwood Park is the topic of a public hearing before the Independence Township Board 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 20.

Set for the Independence Township Annex, 90 N. Main St., the meeting is to include discussion on the ballfields at the park on Clarkston Road, as well as the concession, storage and restrooms building.

Also under discussion will be the first phase of development of the township's Bay Court Park on Andersonville Road and proposed amendments to the parks and recreation master plan.

Architect picked for library

Library goers can look forward to a larger, more efficient facility at Independence Township.

The Library Expansion Commission met with the Independence Township Board at a special meeting Feb. 27 to interview four architectural firms. With a 5-0 vote, TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills was selected to design the library addition.

In 1988, voters approved a \$2 million bond issue to pay for the addition to the present building on Clarkston Road.

According to library Director James Hibler, TMP offers great expertise with school as well as community

libraries.

The expansion commission plans a 16,000-square-foot addition, which would bring the library to 20,000 square feet. Presently it is 4,000 square feet.

"The growth of the library will accommodate the growing needs of the community," Hibler said. "A library should be the cultural center for the area."

New plans for the \$2 million building include a local history room, quiet study rooms, designated space for computers, a child's wing and a meeting room.

The expansion committee is a group of seven citizens recommended by Hibler to discuss library needs.

Clarkston parish unstable over flip-flop

BY RENEE GLOVINSKY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Due to a fluctuating position that Bishop R. Stewart Wood has been taking on the blessing of gay couples, the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston has been unsure about its bishop's future plans.

Wood attended a January symposium sponsored by two commissions of the diocese with the Rev. Zalmon Sherwood, an advocate of gay relationships.

According to the Rev. Charles Lynch of the Church of the Resurrection, Wood had given the impression that he favored a changing in the church's teaching and discipline, namely approving sexual intercourse outside of marriage and approving homosexuality.

Several days after the symposium, Lynch had expressed his confusion regarding the bishop's neglect in responding to the issue.

"We wish that he would clean up his act," said Lynch. "We want him to truthfully tell us what his policy is."

After a heated debate between the diocese, gay Episcopalians and traditionalists, Wood announced at the annual convention for the Diocese of Michigan that he would ban the blessing of homosexual couples.

Even though the bishop has rejoined his parish's way of thinking, he may have lost some credibility along the way.

Each church of the diocese is independent, explained Lynch.

"The bishop has few legal rights on his parish and could never force us to go against our will," added Lynch. Wood could not be reached for comment.

Church joins Episcopal Synod

The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection of Clarkston will now be affiliated with the Episcopal Synod of America. This was announced during a special meeting Feb. 25.

The ESA is a more traditional and conservative organization.

The church will still be affiliated with the Episcopal Church of the United States of America and the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

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FREE Dental Examination & Evaluation
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Warm, inviting atmosphere at Glitz Beauty Salon

Glitz Beauty Salon of Independence Township is a far step from the cold, sterile salons one usually thinks about. It has a style and a flair all its own.

Owner Cheri Clinton-Barnett takes great pride in her business. From the furniture and the color scheme to every staff member on board, she takes all decisions very seriously.

"I'm very choosy about who I hire," said Barnett. "I find people that will listen to the customer's requests and needs."

To describe the salon it would take many adjectives. First, the curved walls are painted in a soft salmon. The chairs in the waiting room are of a tapestry and carved-wood trim. There is also a 6-foot-high glass-block wall with show cases on each side.

The floor is made up of hunter's green marble, which compliments the brass and marble trimming throughout the entire shop.

"We wanted a warm and inviting atmosphere," said Barnett. "And that is what we have achieved."

The staff has grown to 14 and is still growing. Barnett is always looking for new faces to join the staff. Presently the salon specializes in hair color, total hair services, nail care and make-up counseling. It's also a full retail center.

Barnett, a resident of Lake Orion, is a specialized cosmetologist as well.

"I love the people. There are very few careers with so much job satisfaction. It's great making people happy all day long," she said.

Because the salon is only three months old, there are still many additions ahead. Upon completion though, the Glitz will be entered into a national competition offered through Modern Salon Magazine.

"This shows that we are no ordinary salon," said Barnett.

"We are not a discount salon. We put a tremendous amount of money into education and feel that we are more qualified to handle any challenge," said Barnett.

The Glitz offers free consultations, gift certificates

"It's a beautiful plaza plus wonderful exposure."

Cheri Clinton-Barnett

and its own hair and make-up line.

The location on M-15 at I-75 at Independence Pointe contributes a great deal to the success, said Barnett.

"It's a beautiful plaza plus wonderful exposure," she said.

Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 625-1001.

GLITZ

THE GLITZ Beauty Salon opened recently in the new Independence Pointe pedestrian shopping center on M-15 near I-75, Independence Township.



Photo by Sandra G. Conlen

Naturals

INTERNATIONAL Stock photographer J.R. Amster and his wife, Lynn, came to The Clarkston News on Sunday, March 11, to use the lighting from the windows to photograph Leta Calcote and her granddaughter, Eliza-

beth Grant, 7. Calcote owns Calcote Country, Main Street, Clarkston. Amster plans to submit his photos to a company called Super Stock, which is a resource for companies seeking photographs for publishing.

Building courses set

Anybody interested in the building and remodeling industry may want to note two upcoming Clarkston Community Education classes.

Builders License Seminar is scheduled to run for eight weeks, beginning 7-10 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at Clarkston High School. Subjects to be covered include: builders state law, lien act, regulations and construction.

Also offered is a course in how to estimate residential building costs. Students will be given an introduction to blueprint reading and formulas and shown how to figure bids and "mark-ups." The class is scheduled to begin 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, at Sashabaw Junior High School, and will run five weeks.

For more information, call 674-0993.

Wetlands appointment

The wetlands board of Independence Township is about to undergo a changing of the guard.

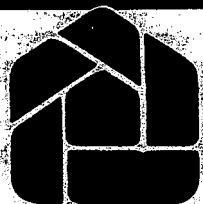
The Independence Township Board voted March 6 to appoint Bill Jawlik to the wetlands board through June of 1992, to replace Bob Pilarcik, who recently resigned.

Jawlik presently works for the City of Troy Planning Division as a plan analyst. He brings along wetlands experience as well.

The wetlands board is made up of five members appointed by the township board. The board reviews all requests for permits in wetland areas.

Members meet once a month and are paid for each meeting. Candidates typically have planning experience and often have wetland experience.

Do you have a story idea? Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370



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EXCEPTIONAL AREA & HOME. Oxford Township quad level, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, wet bar, doorwall to deck/pool area. 4th bedroom in finished basement, and more! \$104,900.



JUST LISTED! Won't Last! Village of Orionville, 3 bedroom with 2 car detached garage, new kitchen cabinets, new kitchen & dining room flooring, 1st floor laundry, great terms, \$59,900.



WHO! Stop, don't shop! Village of Lake Orion, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and beautiful great room, French doors to deck, all this and a 2 car detached garage, \$62,500.



EXECUTIVE AREA, sharp 3 bedroom quad-level in Orion Township, large bathroom with separate shower and 2 vanities, 2-1/2 baths, large family room, fireplace, beautifully landscaped, deck, covered patio, much more \$129,900.



JUST WHAT YOU ASKED FOR! Orion Township ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full finished basement, new oak cabinets, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, covered patio, large lot, \$82,900.



OXFORD TOWNSHIP. Orion schools, 3 bedroom tri level, 1-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car garage, updating which includes new neutral carpet in living area, new vinyl siding & windows, new shingles, \$89,900.



NEW LISTING! Rochester Condo, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full finished basement, central air, carport, pool in complex, includes appliances, backs up to woods, \$82,900.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 bedroom ranch in Auburn Hills, Avondale schools, full basement, 2 car attached garage, 2nd garage, large lot, deck, land contract terms, \$105,000.



FUN ON LAKE ORION, affordable remodeled 2 story with pretty view, large bedroom, 2 full bathrooms all new! Walkout to lake area, \$82,500 with land contract terms offered!



Tuesdays
March 20 and 27
7:30-9:30 p.m.

**SPRING
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Stress Management Workshop

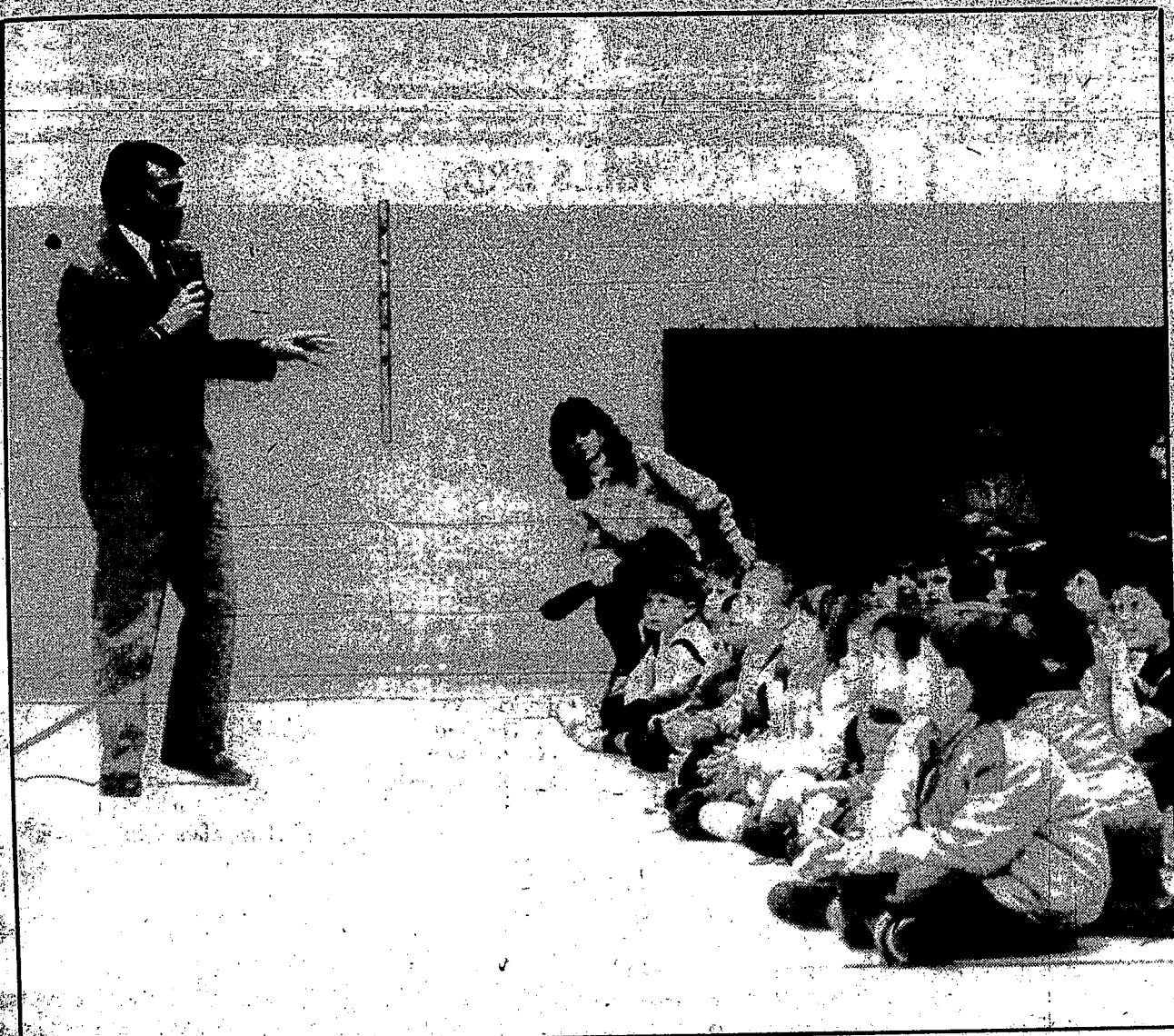
An in-depth workshop that will explore the basics of managing stress at home and on the job. Decrease tension, increase personal performance and avoid unnecessary illness. Secure your place in this excellent program by calling 625-CARE.

Two Sessions: \$25
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Presented by the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center
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AMBULATORY
CARE CENTER**

After hours urgent care - nights, weekends and holidays.



Rain or shine

"WEATHER" or not the forecast is perfect, Meteorologist Chris Edwards of WJBK-TV2 holds the interest of students at Pine Knob Elementary School Friday, March 2. Edwards spoke and presented a slide show about weather to kick off Pine Knob Elementary School's annual science fair. (Photo by Tracy King)

Homes

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Location, Location! See this 2 bedroom canal front between Woodhull & Lake Oakland today. 70' of frontage on rolling lot with Clarkson Schools. Land contract to qualified buyer. At this price, don't wait. Will sell quickly. \$52,900. (47360) CALL RON MOORE

CRANBERRY LAKEFRONT

Prestigious Clarkson area! 3 bedroom brick home in Clarkson is close to I-75. Offers 3 car garage with 220 wiring, furnace, and hot & cold water. Partially finished basement with fireplace, all new kitchen & dining area. Open floor plan, decorated in neutral colors, furnace is 2 years old. Home also has central air, beautiful property, privacy, plus a sandy beach. \$139,900. (78867) CALL JOANNE PONKEY

LAKEFRONT ON DIXIE LAKE

2 bedroom contemporary remodeled in 1988 with oak trim, ceramic floor tile, skylights, brick walk & steps, wood decking! A must see! Agent/Owner JUST REDUCED TO \$80,000. (104186) CALL SHARON MAYNOR

BIRDWATCHER'S DELIGHT

1,456 sq. ft. ranch with 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, new windows & storm doors, large great room with free standing woodburner, 1 1/2 car garage with extra attached storage for garden tractors, garage has fuel oil heater, extra lighting. Lake privileges, and home overlooks 40 acres of bird sanctuary. Makes a very peaceful setting. \$77,900. (69397) CALL DUKE CUMMINS

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS

This immaculate all brick ranch with almost an acre has 3 bedrooms, one and a half baths, all on paved road. Springfield taxes, 2 car garage, nicely decorated with a deck for your enjoyment. \$84,500. (102200) CALL CAROL CARPENTIER

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Seeing is believing! Spectacular and priced to sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, totally updated inside & out. Home is located on beautiful Lake Orion. Please call for the list of many amenities. \$179,900. (8177) CALL DEBBY HEDDEN

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OREO COOKIES 14 TO 20 OZ..... **\$2.28**
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MILLER LITE 24 PACK PLUS DEP. **\$10.29**
REG. OR DIET
**SEVEN UP, RC
OR SUNKIST** 12 PACK PLUS DEP. **\$2.49**
CHEER
**LAUNDRY
DETERGENT** 64 OZ..... **\$3.69**

HILLS BROS.

COFFEE

RED BRICK PACK OR
COLUMBIAN BRICK PACK-26 OZ

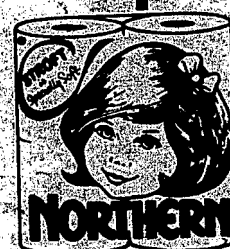
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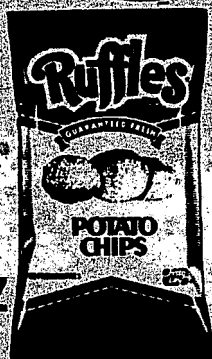


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USDA CHOICE BONELESS STRIP STEAK	\$5.19 LB
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LOIN CHOPS	\$1.89 LB
GRILLMASTER CHICKEN OR	
TURKEY FRANKS	\$1.09 LB
GRILLMASTER CHICKEN BOLOGNA	\$1.09 LB
GRILLMASTER CHICKEN SMOKED	
SAUSAGE	\$1.39 LB
HILLSHIRE FARMS LITE SMOKED OR POLISH	
SAUSAGE	\$2.09 LB
KOEGELS GRADE A RING BOLOGNA	\$1.69 LB
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Home-bound Meal program is minus drivers

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Hot food is waiting to be served, but some warm-hearted volunteers are needed to deliver it.

The Independence Township Senior Citizen Center Home-Bound Meal Program needs drivers to deliver

"We want to have a corps of volunteers so we never have to turn anyone away who requests a meal."

Rina Chemin

meals to home-bound seniors within Independence Township and the southern end of Springfield Township.

This need became more crucial as of March 1 when the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency stopped

being involved with the deliveries. Before that time, OLHSA had been delivering about 30 meals to local seniors at home. The senior citizens center had been satisfying about five requests a day.

Senior Citizen Manager Rina Chemin said the 30-plus meals requested a day now could reach as high as 75 to 100.

Chemin said the senior center has enough food and enough volunteers to package the food, but not enough drivers.

"We want to have a corps of volunteers so we never have to turn anyone away who requests a meal," said Chemin.

Three drivers are needed each day (Monday through Friday) for the three routes. The drivers are paid 20 cents per mile. Chemin said the drivers usually arrive at the center about 10:30 to 11 a.m. and finish about 12:30 p.m.

The meals are paid for by private donations and the people receiving the meals. A \$2 donation is asked for seniors over 60, and those under 60 are charged \$3. Any remaining costs are subsidized by the township. The program receives no federal funds.

Chemin said the food is a nutritionally-balanced meal approved by a nutritionist. She also said that the quality of the meals from the center is better than the food previously served by OLHSA, which could possibly raise the number of requests.

Anyone wishing to be a volunteer driver should call the senior citizens center at 625-8238.



EVLYN ROWLAND of Kingfisher, Clarkston, keeps home-bound seniors warm by filling up hot water bottles.



HOME-BOUND seniors are helped by the efforts of Ralph McKinstry of Waldon Road,

Clarkston, and Dorothy Angel of Pontiac, who package food to be delivered.



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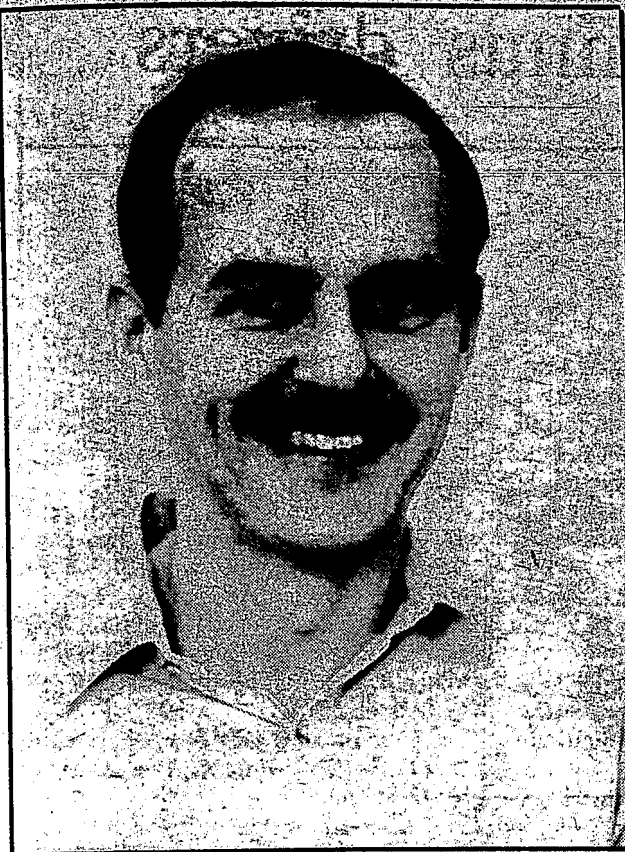


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JIM GIBOWSKI was born and raised in Bay City.

New reporter joins The News

A new position has been added to the staff of The Clarkston News.

James Gibowski, 36, of Clarkston is the new sports writer for the paper. Born and raised in Bay City, he is a 1975 graduate of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, and a 1971 graduate of Bay City All Saints High School.

Before joining The Clarkston News, he taught English, journalism, newspaper, yearbook and photography at Jackson Parkside High School in Michigan. Plus, he taught one year in Illinois, three in Oregon and three in Washington.

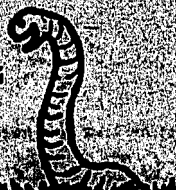
He has also worked as a reporter at the Jackson Citizen Patriot newspaper and at the Camas-Washougal Post Record, Camas, Wash., newspaper. He was sports editor at the Cheboygan Daily Tribune newspaper.

Gibowski has also coached junior high school basketball and little league softball.

Former sportswriter Renee Glovinsky will be covering Independence Township news and the crime beat. Former township reporter Tracy King will be covering Clarkston schools and editing. Former schools reporter Sandra G. Conlen will continue to cover Springfield Township and will also cover the Village of Clarkston.

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The Clarkston News
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Reporter's Notebook

Wanda Kosck had ulterior motives when she stopped in The Clarkston News office Monday to tell us that the wrong last name appeared beneath a photo of her granddaughter.

It seems that Wanda and her sister of California have a grandchild contest — each send the other newspaper clippings about their grandchildren's honors. "It's a competition," Wanda said.

You can't blame Sharron Catallo for her whereabouts the night of her reelection as president of the Clarkston Village Council.

Catallo, running unopposed, didn't wait around for

the results for the general election Monday, March 12. Instead, she attended a food co-op meeting, she said.

Catallo stressed that she does, indeed, take her position seriously. But she did admit that she was guilty of attending a Red Wings hockey game the night of the primary election.

"You couldn't blame me," she said. "It was against Montreal. Besides I called in for the results that night."

All of the incumbents were reelected to the Clarkston Village Council.

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Sports

Wolves win title with 3-pointer

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Reggie Reed didn't waste his time in clinching a district championship for Clarkston Saturday.

With 26 seconds left in the game and

the Wolves and Grand Blanc tied 57-57, the 6-foot senior didn't wind the clock down to the final seconds. Instead, he launched a three-pointer from the top of the key, which hit the back of the rim and then dropped through the net.

The premature bomb on the Lapeer

East court gave the Wolves a 60-57 lead. Then a tough Clarkston defense preserved the win in the last 25 seconds as a forced shot by Bobcat Matt Felton didn't come close, giving the Wolves their second straight Class A district title. (Clarkston also stopped the Bobcats by three points in last year's district final).

Clarkston, 19-4, now faces Owosso, 8-15, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, in the regional at Davison.

"My gut was hanging watching it drop in," said Reed of the winning shot. He said he lost track of time in the closing moments.

Reed, who sank five 3-pointers and totaled 21 points, said the drama of the closing seconds was a special moment in his basketball career.

"It's all you think about. When times get tough through the year, this is why you keep on playing," said Reed.

"Reggie shot well," said coach Dan Fife. "We rely on our outside shooting."

Fife was glad Reed found some openings because he said Grand Blanc's defense "had us all screwed up." The coach was also especially pleased with the play of Bill Knight who scored 14 and pulled down 10 rebounds.

While the Wolves were doing everything they could to stop the Bobcats, Grand Blanc's Jim Hamilton was doing everything he could to top Clarkston. The 6-foot, 7-inch senior kept his team in the game with his 34-point performance.

"We knew if we kept Hamilton in the 30s we'd have a chance," smiled Fife, whose team played a box-and-one defense against the tough foe. "He's a great player."

Two 3-point shots by Reed and one by Dugan Fife gave the Wolves a 16-11 first quarter lead.

With the game tied 24-24 in the second quarter, another 3-pointer by Dugan Fife, a layup by Knight and two Reed free throws gave Clarkston a 31-24 advantage at the half.

The Wolves extended their lead in the third period, taking a 43-33 bulge into the final quarter.

But Grand Blanc, sparked by 11 fourth quarter points by Hamilton, came back. A 3-pointer by Felton trimmed the Clarkston lead to 47-46 with 4:50 remaining.

Two free throws by Grand Blanc's Jim Grantner tied the game at 53-53 with 1:55 left.

A Knight layup put the Wolves up by two, but Hamilton answered with a layup of his own for a 55-55 deadlock.

A nice fake by Knight put Hamilton up in the air, and Grantner then fouled the

driving Wolf, who calmly made both free throws for a 57-55 lead at 1:01.

Another Hamilton layup again tied the game with 49 ticks left, before Reed's heroics made the final difference.

Along with Reed's 21 and Knight's 14 for Clarkston, Dugan Fife had nine, Scott Treckman eight, Jason Brown six and Gary Kaul two.

For Grand Blanc, Hamilton led all scorers with his 34; Felton had 11, Julian White seven, Grantner three and Douglas Willoughby two.

The Bobcats sank 14 of 20 from the free throw line, while the Wolves made seven of nine.

Grand Blanc made 19 of 44 shots from the field (43 percent) while Clarkston hit 22 of 52 (42 percent). The Wolves sank nine 3-pointers, and the Bobcats had five.

Clarkston 84, Lake Orion 66

Clarkston made it into the final round of district action by stopping Lake Orion, 84-66, last Wednesday night.

The Wolves used a second-half surge to down their Greater Oakland Activities League foe, taking the fire out of the Dragons by outscoring them 41-30. Much of the bulge was due to successful Clarkston bombs from the three-point range. The Wolves sank nine for the night.

Lake Orion led after the first quarter, 23-22. The Dragons continued to have a slim lead until the last four minutes of the half when Lake Orion fouls sent several Wolves to the free throw line, helping Clarkston to a 43-36 advantage at intermission.

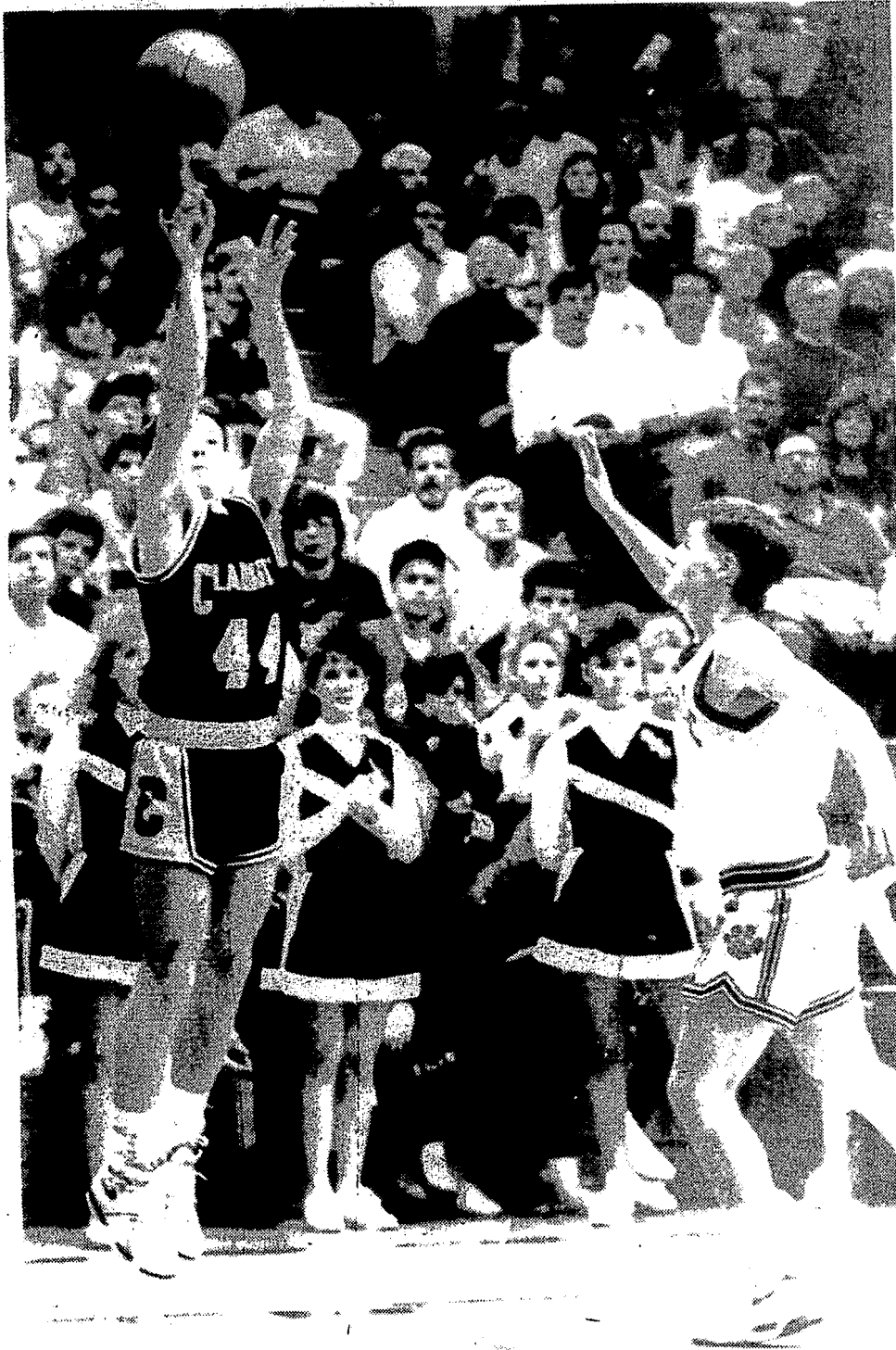
The two teams matched baskets for most of the third quarter, but Reggie Reed's three-pointer from the top of the key with 1:03 left gave the Wolves a 60-50 lead. Clarkston then went into the fourth quarter with a 62-52 advantage.

Bill Knight opened the final quarter with a basket, and the Dragons never came closer than 10 points away from Clarkston.

Coach Dan Fife cleared the bench at the end of the game, and a nice bank shot by Christopher Wasilk finished the game's scoring.

Dugan Fife scored 23 points, and Reggie Reed knocked in 22 to lead the Wolves. Knight had 17, Scott Treckman 16, Jason Brown four and Wasilk two. Reed sank four three-pointers, Treckman three and Fife two. The Dragons hit four bombs.

The Wolves nailed 21 free throws, while Lake Orion knocked in 10.



REGGIE REED made five 3-pointers in the district final Saturday, with the last one being the game winner.

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Wolves ready for regionals

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's coach Dan Fife and his regional-bound Wolves are looking to steal the slipper from Cinderella Owosso.

Clarkston (19-4) will play Owosso (8-15) 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at Davison in the Class A regionals. The winner of the game will face the winner of the Saginaw (19-2) vs. Flint Northwestern (17-5) on Friday at 7 p.m. for the championship.

Owosso has come back from the dead for the "new" season by stopping the first- and second-place teams in its conference for the district title.

Clarkston earned the trip to Davison by edging Grand Blanc, 60-57, in a nail-biter for the district championship last Saturday.

Fife said his team is not looking beyond the sub-500 Trojans and will play the games one at a time.

"Owosso's size is similar to ours. We know they are going to pound it inside," said Fife.

Clarkston also made it into the regionals last season, falling to Flint Northern, 62-46, in the opener.

Fife says his team is more experienced this year (nine returners from last season) and thinks it has a good chance to take the regional title. Fife's teams during his eight-years at Clarkston have now won four district championships and are seeking their first regional title under him.

"We're excited about the regionals," said Fife, who labels his team as "13 overachievers."

"We're not that big and strong," said Fife, "but we don't have a lot of selfish kids. We're not a one-man team. We play aggressive, smart and with a lot of heart."

Clarkston hopes to stop a Cinderella team Wednesday and then become a Cinderella itself Friday night by topping the winner of highly-rated Saginaw and Flint Northwestern.



DUGAN Fife looks for an opening against Grand Blanc's Julian White. Fife netted three 3-pointers in the district championship victory. Fife and his teammates

are headed to the regionals in Davison.

Swinging by the heels

Michigan means madness

James
Gibowski

March Madness

Fortunately, my first day on the job for the News was seeing Clarkston involved in this madness when it stopped Lake Orion last Wednesday night, 84-66, in district tournament play.

Sometimes high school basketball players and fans in Michigan take this exciting March Madness for granted. I know I did for many years until I saw how high schools in other states conduct their state tournaments.

I lived in Washington and Oregon for eight of the last 10 years. The Pacific Northwest is beautiful but the high school basketball state tournaments there are ugly ducklings compared to Michigan's.

In Washington and Oregon, only a few top teams from each league are allowed into post-season play. This can get a little political, sometimes because one year the top two teams from a league make it into the playoffs and the following year four might make it.

And then once these teams make it into the post-season, they begin playing in complicated double-elimination rounds. This means a team can defeat another

team and then later be eliminated by that same team later in the tournament.

Double elimination is not nearly as exciting as Michigan's single-elimination format. When you watch Clarkston or any other Michigan team play in the tournament, it is dripping with drama (especially for the seniors on the court) because the game being played every night will definitely be the last one for one of the teams.

Along with the difference in formats, there is quite a difference in the aura of the tournaments. There are often more fans in Michigan watching their favorite teams in the opening district tournament than Washington or Oregon fans watching their favorite teams in the final rounds of the state tournament.

The level of play is also much stronger in Michigan, especially when considering the depth of talent in the state. On its quest from the district to the state, Clarkston will continually run into many tough teams.

In addition, usually the top-rated teams in Michigan would have no problem in defeating the top teams in Oregon and Washington. Watching the skills and talent of Clarkston and Lake Orion players reinforced this notion.

Why this difference in skill?

One obvious reason is that Michigan is more populated than Oregon or Washington.

But it goes beyond that. I think the type of tournament run in Michigan and the rich tradition of basketball are the key ingredients.

March Madness in Michigan high school basketball isn't just a slogan, it's reality.

I have no doubt of the accuracy in my feelings, but I will also admit that I am biased because of my past experiences as a player for Bay City All Saints High School.

My alma mater immediately became a "basketball school" in its first year of existence, 1969, my sophomore year. That year three small Catholic schools merged into one, and the basketball team made it all the way to the Class B quarterfinals before being edged by two points by a team from West Bloomfield.

Even with the loss, the students of our newly-merged school became much closer. A few hours after the tough defeat, the quiet players on the team bus (I was a JV player then, but we traveled with the

varsity on the bus during the tournament) turned the corner a block away from the high school parking lot and witnessed something they'll never forget in their lives. Nearly the entire student body, in the dark and cold, was waiting for the team to return.

Their cheers that night brought tears to the eyes of some players. And the next day at school, that same feeling persisted when the school held a spontaneous pep rally for the team.

The following year, I was a member (I sat the bench as a junior) of an All Saints team that went all the way to the state semifinals at Jennison Field House, before bowing out to perennial state champion River Rouge.

A few years after I graduated, All Saints continued its rich basketball tradition by winning back-to-back Class C state championships. And those teams had their own types of "g" bus rides home.

March Madness is an exciting time for thousands of current Michigan high school basketball players and fans.

And maybe the best thing of all, most of them will never forget it.

League champ Condon TV tourney-bound

PONY LEAGUE (As of March 11)

Kosher Hogs	8-0
Runnin' Rebels	8-1
Air Bevers	6-2
He-Man Woman Haters	6-3
Team Hammer	5-3
Rude Dogs	4-4
Rat Pack	3-5
Fro-Dogs	2-6
Dumb Jocks	1-7
Cro-Mags	1-7
The Ringo's	1-7

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Final league standings)

Uncle Boombas	9-1
Huttenlocher K & N	8-2
Terry Machine	7-3
Village Place Bandits	6-4
Hack Crew	5-5
Oakland Prop. Group	4-6
Sadows Auction Gallery	3-7
A.C.T.T.	2-8
Auchter Orthodontics	1-9

(Pony League Results, March 11)

Kosher Hogs 57, Runnin' Rebels 42
Air Bevers 58, Cro-Mags 40
He-Man Woman Haters 32, Rude Dogs 25
The Ringos 51, Dumb Jocks 31
Team Hammer 43, Fro-Dogs 35
Rat Pack - Bye

(National League Results, March 11)

Uncle Boombas 56, Oakland Property Group 50
Hack Crew 50, Oakland Property Group 48
Terry Machine 57, Huttenlocher K & N 56
Village Place Bandits 50, Auchters Orthodontics 46
Sadow's Auction Gallery, 48, A.C.T.T. 36

(American League Play-off Championship)

Condon TV 74, McLeans 66

(Central League Play-off Championship)
New England Critical Care 62, Tri-County Power Rodding 47

REC BASKETBALL

(Sunday, March 18)

(All games at Clarkston High School)

(National League Play-offs)

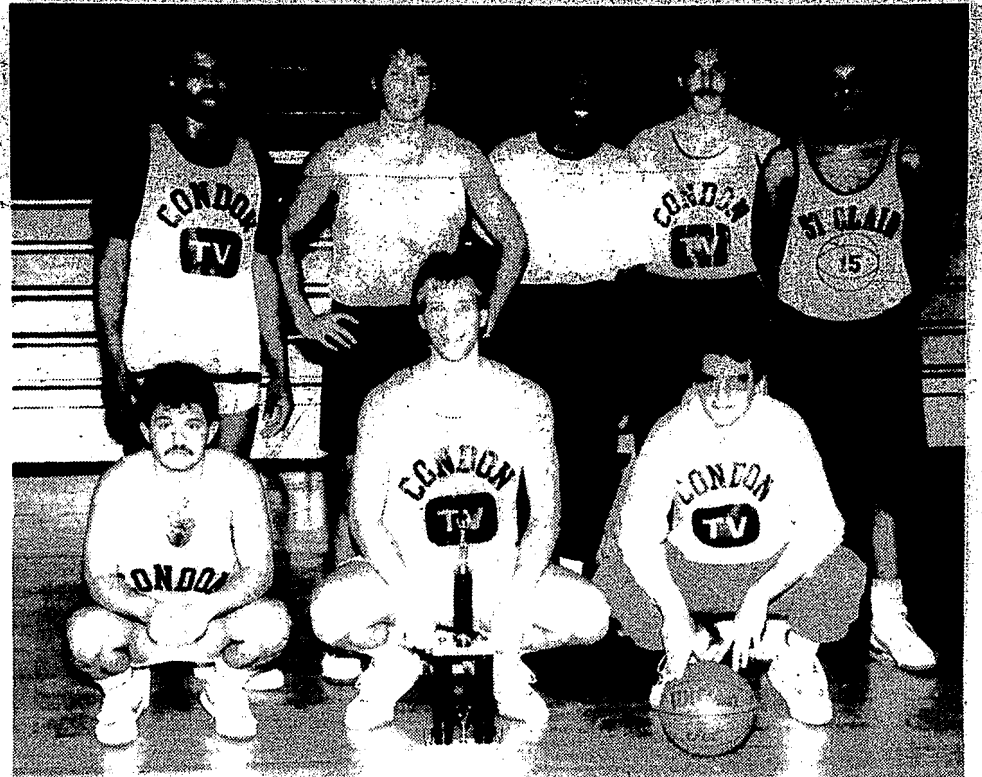
Uncle Boombas vs. Village Place Bandits, 4 p.m.
Huttenlocher K & N vs. Terry Machine, 4 p.m.

(Pony League)

The Ringo's vs. Rat Pack, 1 p.m.
Kosher Hogs vs. Rude Dogs, 2 p.m.
Team Hammer vs. Dumb Jocks, 2 p.m.
Cro-Mags vs. Runnin' Rebels, 3 p.m.
Air Bevers vs. Fro-Dogs, 3 p.m.
Dumb Jocks vs. Fro-Dogs, 5:15 p.m.
He-Man Woman Haters vs. Team Hammer, 5:15 p.m.
The Ringo's vs. Kosher Hogs, 6:15 p.m.
Rat Pack vs. Cro-Mags, 6:15 p.m.
Rude Dogs vs. Air Bevers, 7:15 p.m.



A REC basketball player drives to the basket in last Sunday's action.



CONDON TV won both the regular season and play-off championships in the American League of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation basketball league this season. This team will represent Clarkston in the MRSP tournament in Flint, March

31 thru April 2. Front row from left are John Collias, Ed Okuniewski and Jim Irwin. Back row, Gilvanni Johnson, Tom Lloyd, Roger Hutchins, Rick McGowan and Roy Webb. Missing from the photo is Don Smith.

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6 wrestlers grab firsts

Six Clarkston wrestlers captured first place Sunday in the Hazel Park "Kids Wrestling for Kids" Tournament.

Clarkston Wrestling Club members George Green, A.J. Grant, Franco Vega, Brandon Rank, Corey Grant and John Anderson took firsts in their respective weight groups.

The tournament benefited the Children's Hospital of Detroit.

Clarkston wrestlers finishing in the top four places were:

CLASS	WT	PLACE
(Bantam)		
Christopher Haag	45	3rd
Charlie Myer	50	4th
John Roe	65	2nd
George Green	Hwt.	1st
(Midget)		
A.J. Grant	55	1st
Ryan McAleer	60	3rd
Andy Auten	70	4th
Chad Umscheid	70	3rd
Franco Vega	85	1st
Randy Gates	100	2nd
(Junior)		
Brandon Rank	70	1st
Jeremy Brown	148	2nd
(Schoolboy)		
Chad Auten	90	2nd
Corey Grant	90	1st
Armin Michelson	100	2nd
P.J. Vandermeer	126	3rd
Kevin Haynes	148	3rd
(Elite)		
John Anderson	132	1st

Prep Profile/Gary Kaul

Born: May 13, 1972

Favorite Subject: Government.

Favorite Teacher: Tim Kaul. "My dad. I like his style of teaching."

Future College: Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Goals: To major in political science. To become senator and live in a warm climate.

Idol: Coach Dan Fife. "He knows how to get the most out of you. He achieves everything he sets out to."

Favorite Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Favorite TV Show: Television sports.

Favorite Food: Any kind.

Favorite Music Group: Pink Floyd.

Favorite Hobbies: Basketball, golf and hanging around with little brother.

Changes: "I wish I could be taller and quicker. I also wish that I had smaller feet."



GARY KAUL has been playing basketball as far back as he can remember. His father, coach Tim kaul, has been a great influence.



FINANCIAL ADVICE

from

James R. Filak, C.P.A.

TAX REMINDERS

Several tax deadlines are fast approaching; don't overlook any of these that apply to you:

- March 15 is the traditional deadline for filing your individual income tax return. However, this year April 15 falls on a Sunday, so Monday, April 16, is the due date for 1989 individual income tax returns unless you file for an automatic extension. The extension does not give you additional time to pay any 1989 taxes that you still owe, however. Your tax must be estimated and any balance due paid when you file for extension.

- April 16 is the due date for 1989 partnership information returns for calendar-year partnerships. 1989 annual gift tax returns are also due. It's the last day to make your 1989 IRA contribution, even if you get an extension to file your tax return. April 16 is the last day to make a 1989 Keogh plan contribution, but this contribution deadline may be extended if you file for a tax return extension. April 16 is also the last day to file an amended return for 1986, unless you had a filing extension on your 1986 tax return. April 16 is an important deadline if you are required to make estimated tax payments; your first installment for 1990 is due that day.

If you have a sizable balance due or a large refund when you file your 1989 tax return, you should review and possibly adjust your W-4. That's the form you filed with your employer, which is used to calculate your income tax withholding. If you are having too little withheld, you may be subject to penalties, and if you are having too much withheld, you are giving the IRS the interest-free use of money which you could be using or investing yourself.

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Waterford Store, March 15th

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Recreation Roundup

JR. BASEBALL/YOUTH SOFTBALL

In these leagues, youngsters can have fun, develop the ability to interact with peers, gain some autonomy from their parents, build a strong mind and body through physical activity, learn to follow directions, learn the difference between good and poor sportsmanship, develop self confidence, develop social skills and acquire a lifelong leisure activity.

Registration dates: March 5-23, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, March 24, 9 a.m. to noon, at the parks and recreation department.

Fees: \$35 for the first and second child who are residents, \$40 for the first and second child if they're non-residents. Half price for each child after two; \$5 late fee for registering after March 24.

ADULT SOFTBALL

Registration for summer softball leagues has already begun.

Leagues include men, women and co-rec teams — plus divisions for men's 35 and over teams, women's 30 and over teams and for men and women teams of all ability levels.

All games are played at Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. Games begin in mid-May. Weekday and weekend leagues are available.

Call for fees, days and times.

DISCOUNT SKI LIFT TICKETS

Any downhill skiers going to Boyne Mountain, Sugar Loaf or Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain should take advantage of these discount prices by purchasing tickets through the parks and recreation department.

Sugar Loaf - valid seven days a week and applies to child and adult tickets. Cost: \$20.

Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain - Weekend and holiday tickets only. Ticket cost: \$18 for 12 and under; \$20 for 13-17 and \$25 for 18 and over.

Boyne Mountain - Monday through Friday tickets available, excluding holidays. Ticket cost: \$20.

For ticket purchase, contact the treasurer's department in the township hall, Monday-Friday.

ADULT OPEN GYM

Tuesdays at Pine Knob Elementary from 7 to 10 p.m.; Wednesdays at Andersonville Elementary from 7 to 10 p.m. for ages 30 and over; and Thursdays at North Sashabaw Elementary from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$1 at the door.

It's a good policy to call the parks and recreation department at 625-8223 the day of each open gym to verify its availability. The schools will occasionally call and cancel gym times to facilitate their own activities.

UNDER 19 AND UNDER 16 SOCCER TRAVEL LEAGUE

Teams travel to other communities to play. Games are normally played on weekends with occasional weekday games; home games are played at Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road.

Games tentatively begin in mid-April. The \$30 registration fee includes a full uniform. The number of games will be determined by the number of teams in the league.

REC BASKETBALL

Recreational basketball is coming to a close with the Pony finishing its regular season Sunday, March 18, with 12 games. The first game starts at 1 p.m. and the last one begins at 7:15 p.m.

The following Sunday, March 25, the Pony League and the National League will feature their championships. The Pony League has two play-off games (1 vs. 4 and 2 vs. 3) at 2 p.m. and then the play-off championship game starts 4:30 p.m. The National League play-off championship begins 3:15 p.m.

All games are played at Clarkston High School.

ROLLER SKATING

Roller skating is an excellent way to develop coordination and self confidence and to have fun. Classes are available for all ages.

Kinder skate: designed for toddlers and pre-schoolers.

Youth roller skating: features basic skating skills taught by nationally certified instructors.

Adult roller skating: offers a fun way to exercise and socialize while skating to music. Skate rental is included in class fee.

DAILY HOT LUNCH PROGRAM

Delicious and nutritious luncheons are served at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Rd. Each home-cooked meal costs \$2 for people 60 years of age or older and \$3 for people under 60.

Menus are available upon request by calling 625-8238 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Home-bound meals are available for those confined to their home. Special arrangements can be made for those unable to handle the meal cost.

Volunteers are also needed for home-bound deliveries.

DOG OBEDIENCE SCHOOL

Trainers Obedience Centers offer two levels of classes for dogs. The structure for each class is divided between classroom work, demonstration, small group instruction and lecture. For further information, call 547-6500.

Beginner's level: Dogs must be at least six months old. Formal obedience skills are combined with home training, canine psychology and problem solving in six-week program. General dog care and ownership responsibilities are also stressed.

Session I begins 8:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 21. Session II begins: 8:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, May 23.

Puppy Level — This six-week class is a foundation course for the young dog (10 weeks to 5 1/2 months) capitalizing on the formative first six months of a puppy's life.

It covers socialization, puppy psychology and puppy obedience procedures. The class begins 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21.

SENIOR CITIZENS WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Join the senior citizens in weekly activities, including: Monday - bowling, bridge; Tuesday - ceramics, cards, volleyball; Wednesday - crafts, bridge; Thursday - bingo, pool; Friday - sing-a-long, cards, women's pool.

DAY IN DETROIT

Seniors can sign up for a trip to downtown Detroit on Tuesday, March 20 from 9:30 to 5 p.m. Registration deadline is March 16.

Plan your own day, ride the people mover to Greektown for a dutch treat lunch, stop shop at Ren Cen, browse at the

Millander Center, take in the Builders Home Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Hall.

BAVARIAN INN PRESENTS 'THE INK SPOTS'

There will be a matinee dinner show starring "The Four Ink Spots" on Wednesday, March 21. The trip lasts from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the cost is \$35 per person. The package includes transportation, the show and a famous Frankenmuth-style chicken luncheon plate. Make checks payable to Independence Township.

SWEAT SHIRT PAINTING WORKSHOP

Learn the art of sweat shirt painting on Wednesday, March 21, at 9 a.m. Bring a pastel sweat shirt made of 50 percent cotton and 50 polyester, cardboard wrapped in tinfoil and t-pins. The instructor will have all of the other materials that will be needed. This is a one day workshop and those completing the class will have a finished project. Cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members.

CENSUS

A Census Bureau speaker will be at the center on March 22 at noon to give helpful information on the census operations. Lunch will also be served prior to the speaker.

BIRTHDAY-ANNIVERSARY PARTY

The party will take place Wednesday, March 21 at 1:30 p.m. Village Bake Shop provides the cake.

INCOME TAX

Seniors can get free income tax assistance, by appointment only. Trained and qualified assistants will provide tax help at no charge. Donations are welcomed. Call 625-8231 for an appointment.

CRAFTS

Crafts will be made Monday, March 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. A Bear Wreath Magnet will be completed. Work on the potpourri hat will also start. Starch must set before finishing the work on the hat. Sign up for one or both by Thursday, March 15.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call or stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston; 625-8223.

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Loyal, consistent staff brings strength to Dunlap

Dunlap, Realtors/ERA is the #1 listing and selling real estate company for residential and vacant properties in Independence Township. In fact, according to figures obtained from the North Oakland County Board of Realtors, Dunlap outperformed its closest competitor by 65% in 1989. This outstanding achievement was recognized on a national level when ERA's leadership acknowledged Dunlap, Realtors/ERA as one of the top 100 ERA offices nationwide from its group of over 3000 affiliated offices.

Phenomenal growth has occurred within the Dunlap company since its inception in 1978, known then as Durbin Company Realtors, and housed in its current location on Main Street. Ronald Dunlap joined the company in

1980 as Office Manager, overseeing a staff of eight sales agents. Mr. Dunlap purchased the company in 1981 and later changed the company name to Dunlap, Realtors/ERA. The company then occupied 1200 sq. ft. of rented office space in the century-old building. The group has now grown to include 40 sales agents and utilizes 5000 sq. ft. of the building which Dunlap now owns.

Ron Dunlap became a Realtor Associate in 1969. Upon becoming eligible for and acquiring his Broker's license, he formed his own company in 1971. During this time he was also Vice President of Dunlap Builders, building over 150 homes in the area. Dunlap owned real estate offices in Waterford and Lake Orion before coming to Clarkston.

Ron is very proud of the fact that in ten years only one sales associate has left to join a competing company in the area. This sort of loyalty is rather uncommon in the real estate industry, according to Dunlap. "Since our profession is very competitive on the outside, we like to keep the office running in harmony, similar to a family unit," says Ron. "We can even compete with each other and still be friends." Another rarity is that Dunlap never runs help-wanted ads. "People hear about the pleasant work atmosphere and want to join us," Dunlap does admit, however, to having one empty desk at this time due to recent expansion and remodeling.

Dunlap says the ERA franchise has helped company growth due to the national name recognition. Many transferees come into the area via ERA relocation services; in fact, 40% of all home buyers today are transferred into a new area by their employer. These out-of-town buyers are already familiar with ERA standards and quality services. Many have viewed pictures of homes available in our area via computer imaging prior to making their first visit here.

Bev Gall, Associate Broker, is the Office Manager, with 12 years experience in real estate. The Sales Manager is Carol O'Neil, Associate Broker, with 13 years real estate experience. Chari (Cheryl) Christie is Executive Secretary, and Jean Board, the company's Bookkeeper, has been with the company since its founding. Receptionists are Arlene Smith and Dorothy Walker.

Dunlap, Realtors/ERA developed and marketed the Deerwood II subdivision in Clarkston. Wanda Lohmeier, Associate Broker, was the agent in charge of marketing this project. She is currently affiliated with Newport Condominiums and the new Cranberry Pointe subdivision.

Ron lives in Deerwood II with his wife, Susan, and their three children, Andrew (13), Andrea (9), and Aaron (3). He is very proud of his family heritage, his "real estate family," and also his church family at First Baptist Church of Clarkston.



CAROL O'NEIL (right), sales manager, and Ronald Dunlap, broker, for Dunlap, Realtors/ERA look on as clients sign papers for a new home.

PROFESSIONAL PERFORMANCE.

DUNLAP
REALTORS/ERA

31 SOUTH MAIN STREET, CLARKSTON 625-0200

DUNLAP, REALTORS/ERA THE CAST

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Marv Barnhart	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Renee Blakeman	ASSOCIATE BROKER
Jean Evance Board	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Nancy Brancheau	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Chari Christie	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Sandra Clancy	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Marlo Davidson	ASSOCIATE BROKER
Susan Essmaker	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Norma Ford	ASSOCIATE BROKER
Bev Gall	ASSOCIATE BROKER
Rolleene Girdley	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Gerry Girdley	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Gary Herne	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Sharyn Hill	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Gwen Hopp	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Earl Jones	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Mary Kaverley	ASSOCIATE BROKER
Wanda Lohmeier	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Michael Lohmeier	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
David Lohmeier	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Lois Lundell	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Elaine Mackela	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
"Mac" Mackela	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Christel McHugh	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Sharon Morse	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Larry Newberry	ASSOCIATE BROKER
Carol O'Neil	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Larry O'Neil	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Janet Peters	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Susan Radtke	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Holli Schilling	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Pat Selent	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Bob Sells	ASSOCIATE BROKER
Doug Sheffield	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Rhonda Simpson	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Carolyn Smith	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Rainee Strickland	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Jeannette Vandermark	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Betty Ventimiglia	REALTOR ASSOCIATE

SUPPORTING CAST

Carol O'Neil	SALES MANAGER
Bev Gall	OFFICE MANAGER
Jean Evance Board	BOOKKEEPER
Chari Christie	EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
MaryAnn Bush	CLOSING AGENT
Arlene Smith	RECEPTIONIST
Dorothy Walker	RECEPTIONIST

Reds reliever warms up in Clarkston

BY RENEE GLOVINSKY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The sight of Tim Birtsas walking in downtown Clarkston is not unusual.

The 6-foot-7, 240-pound Cincinnati Reds relief pitcher was born and raised in Clarkston and attributes much of his success to his upbringing.

"My father got me interested in baseball along with coach Dan Fife," said Birtsas in a recent trip to town.

Fife is now the Clarkston High School varsity basketball coach. Birtsas' father, Gus, is a retired junior high school principal from the Clarkston school district.

While in town, Birtsas reminisced about his childhood.

"I used to collect Fife's baseball cards up at Rudy's Market," he said, laughing.

Many changes have occurred for Birtsas since his youthful days in Clarkston.

He was married to Karrie Garrett on Oct. 14, 1989, at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. He and Karrie decided

to have a small, intimate wedding with family members only.

Birtsas met Karrie while attending Michigan State University, East Lansing.

"I used to collect Fife's baseball cards up at Rudy's Market."

Tim Birtsas

After receiving a bachelor of science degree in recreation, he was drafted as a number one pick by the New York Yankees.

He was then traded to the Oakland A's in December of '84, where he ranked third among Athletic League rookies with 10 wins.

Presently Birtsas is a southpaw for the Reds. He works hard year-round to keep up with the major leagues.

Birtsas said he has wanted to be a ball player all of his life.

He and his wife own a home in Scottsdale, Ariz., where they reside half of the year. The other half is spent in Clarkston.

While he enjoys his occupation, Birtsas' career hasn't been smooth sailing. He spoke of an injury that caused him a major setback in 1986. During that time he was sent back to the minors.

In 1987, though, his spirits were up again, and Birtsas made a strong comeback. He played winter ball in the Dominican Republic, where he maintained the lead in wins.

"After being down for so long, I had to change my attitude," he said.

His positive attitude carries over to other aspects of his life. He helps out in community baseball clinics, card shows and even finds time to respond to letters from loyal fans.

Although baseball is only played during the summer months, Birtsas must practice year-round to maintain his arm.

Fortunately, he was given full usage of the Deer Lake Racquet Club three days a week. There he can throw the ball indoors to practice his 80-mph fast ball.

"I'm really grateful to Deer Lake," said Birtsas. "The problems that we have faced with lockout, it's great that I am able to practice in a warm place. This helps give me the jump on spring training."

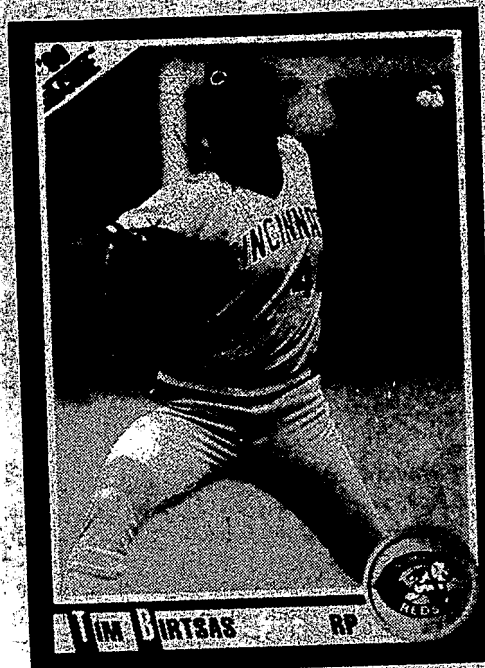
Birtsas is also happy to have his best friend help out with the tedious workouts.

Mike Robinson and Birtsas have been friends since childhood, and Robinson now helps by catching for Birtsas.

"I'm his friend and his catching person," said Robinson said with a grin. Robinson is also a musician.

Birtsas loves playing ball, although he dreams of owning his own business someday.

"I may like to coach someday," added Birtsas. "Or to work with the special olympics."



TIM BIRTAS remembers collecting baseball cards at Rudy's Market, Clarkston, as a kid. Now, Clarkston children can collect cards with Birtsas' vital information on them.



TIM BIRTAS is a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

COSTLY IMPROVEMENTS

Valerie Phaup
designated broker

QUESTION: How far should I go in making major improvements before putting our home up for sale?

ANSWER: An expensive addition or improvement can be the kind of thing that will cost you far more than you get back. True, the house should be spruced up and neat, but it's rare when a large financial undertaking will bring more than its cost in the final selling price. There is always the risk of miscalculation too. Home improvements frequently end up costing a lot more than originally anticipated. You may end up with a faster sale and less inconvenience if you lower the price an equivalent amount.



BEWARE OF MAKING MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS before putting your house up for sale.

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Business Briefs

Clarkston grad teaches in Japan

Joan M. Stewart is living in Osaka, Japan, where she teaches English at workshops at Japanese businesses and industry.

Joan was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1982 and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1986.

She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alex Stewart, formerly of Clarkston and now residing in Auburn, Ala.

New videographer

Tom Myers, a 1987 graduate of the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in Southfield, was hired at Video Media in Rochester as a videographer.

Myers, of Clarkston, was a student of the radio and television broadcast program at Specs Howard.

Performance awarded



Connie Whitlock

held at Michigan State University's Management Education Center in Troy.

The Outstanding Performance Award recognizes an employee's exceptional performance and agency contribution during the past year.

Whitlock joined the agency in 1981. She and her husband, Carl, have three children and are expecting a fourth in September.

Headquartered in New York City, DMB & B has 50 offices in 31 countries.

Connie Whitlock of Clarkston earned an Outstanding Performance Award at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills (DMB & B/BH).

Whitlock, broadcast analyst in the corporate financial department, received the award March 1 at the advertising agency's 1990 Awards Day.

Poetry Corner

Between Memories of Truman and Ike

By Tom Erickson

Beneath the buried dreams of childhood,
Between memories of Truman and Ike
Began the sojourn of my youth.

"And someday maybe even you,
will grow up to be president of
our country..."

Dried up meat loaf and mashed potatoes...

I wanted to become a fireman

Driving a big red fire engine.

Life, took the dreams of youth

blew them into a plastic bag

From K-Mart, gripped its throat

Squeezing its life between reality's fingers
Exploding all possibilities...

Over the horizons

Now lay, the pieces of my dreams.

Now open to a thousand possibilities

Instead of three.

Infinity instead of a limited possibility.

Actively creating the life I now choose.

A chance given to a child

A chance to start over.

Memories inserted

Into history

Between Reagan

And Reagan.

Tom Erickson resides in Independence Township.

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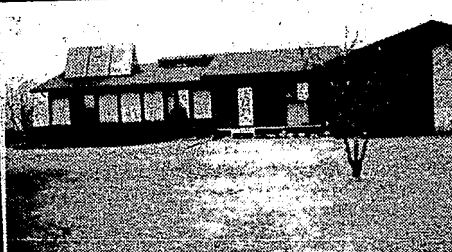
Photo by Julie Campe

Artful talent

WINNERS of the poster contest at North Sashabaw Elementary School are Corrie Johnson of the upper elementary grades and Tommy Wisniewski of the lower elementary. The contest was designed to promote the upcoming school fair 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 24. The two school winners get 10 free tickets to use at the fair. The other poster contest entries will be spread around town to publicize the fair.



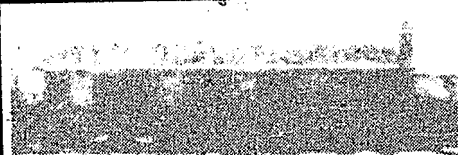
CLARKSTON SCHOOLS
And lake privileges come with this nice two bedroom ranch with a walk-out basement, 3rd bedroom in basement also a family room with a wood burner. All new vinyl windows. \$61,900. (S-9).



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Contemporary with sophistication and luxury in prestigious Pine Knob Village. This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with an open floor plan is ideal for entertaining. Large rooms and huge closets, jacuzzi, fireplace in family room. Outstanding landscaping in perfect move in condition. \$234,900. (S-7).



INDEPENDENCE TWP.
Home with three bedrooms, 2 baths, two fireplaces, central air, possible 4th bedroom in lower level. \$158,500. (S-10).

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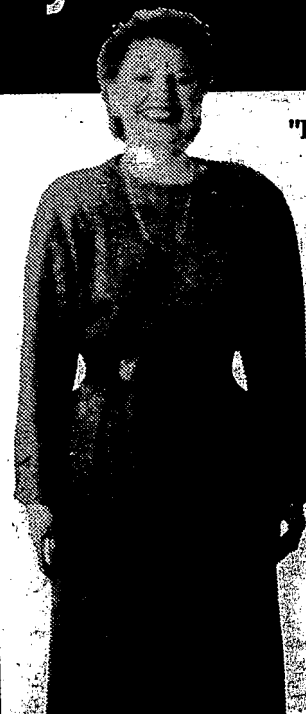
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Performance was noteworthy

Two Clarkston High School bands earned high honors March 10 in the District Band Festival at Pinckney High School.

The Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Bands both earned first division ratings in concert and sight reading, qualifying them for the State Festival April 28 in the Lansing area.

Their performances were evaluated by a panel of prominent music educators and conductors, including University of Michigan Professor Emeritus George Cavender who commented, "Congratulations on the finest performance we heard today."

This festival marks the first time both bands earned straight "I's" at a festival, and for the Symphonic Band, straight "A's" in all categories.

In addition to the State Festival in April, the Symphonic Band will be performing as a guest ensemble at the Spring Conference on Wind and Percussion Music at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, March 30.

Saturday, March 17, six junior high school bands from Clarkston and Sashabaw Junior Highs will be attending the MSBOA District 4 Festival at Sashabaw Junior High. The festival performances will be held in the gym beginning at 8 a.m. and will run throughout the day. The public is invited, with admission free.

Wanted: Campers' opinions for survey

Anybody who attended Camp Oakland sponsored by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance has a chance to voice opinions.

Committee members are interested in hearing if the experience was worthwhile and enjoyable.

To report, call 625-9007.



Horns aplenty

THESE TWO musicians are part of the orchestra that will be playing in this weekend's Clarkston High School musi-

cal, "Annie Get Your Gun." The play is directed by Barbara Gibson. (Photo by James Gibowski)

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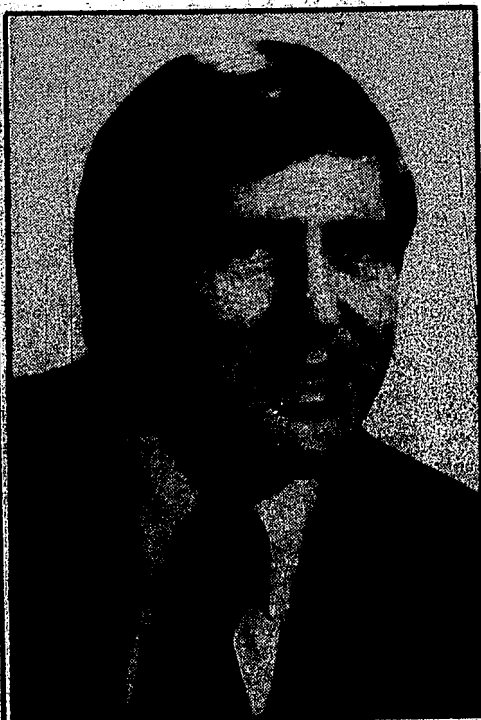
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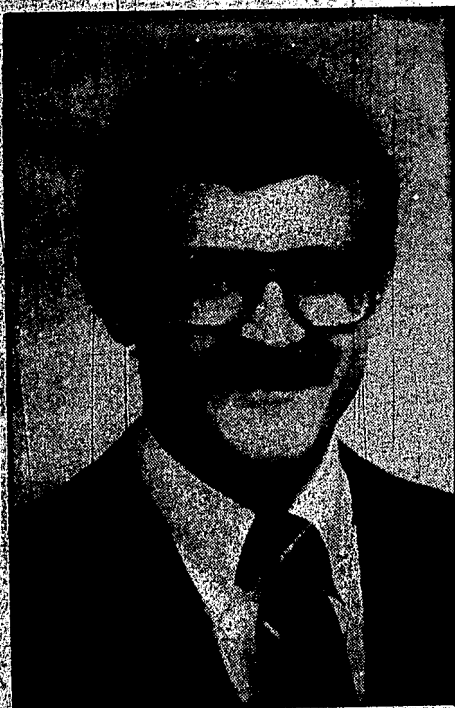
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Dr. Charles F. Munk



Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Opinion of Bill Myers

Go by the book

William A. Myers is a retired Lapeer County editor and investments manger from Boca Raton, Fla.



A friend was all ready to buy \$100,000 worth of bonds when he learned they were "book entry." That was nearly enough to frighten him out of the deal.

"You mean I don't get a certificate or something I can put my hands on?" he asked.

"No," said John Grant, who sells more bonds than about anybody in Michigan. "You get a confirm from the broker. You can let the broker be custodian or you can arrange with your bank to carry the entry for you."

"Boy, I don't know," said my friend Bob. "I always keep all my bonds in my box."

Between John and me, we explained about book entry bonds, which are getting more common.

I chipped in with the observation that Treasury bills and many other government bonds are book entry things. These bonds exist only as a credit to your account, the same as a bank deposit. When you put money in your savings or checking account, all you get is a credit in the account, plus a little deposit slip.

There are many advantages.

1. You have no safekeeping expense or bother.
2. You won't miss a call notice while the bonds sit there with proceeds uninvested. (In the case of zero coupons, which pay no current interest, you might not find out for years if your bonds have been called.)

3. You don't have the expense and risk and nuisance of shipping or carrying certificates to your broker. There's no chance of theft or loss or misplacement.

4. If kept by a broker, even if the account is not active, you'll get a statement every quarter showing ownership. After hearing all this, Bob said, "Go ahead. I'll buy 'em."

With the other kind of bonds, ones registered in your

name or registered in nobody's name (bearer bonds), I prefer to keep them with a broker.

Bonds with coupons to clip every six months are a nuisance to hold. Banks often charge for cashing or depositing coupons. And you can be out of town when the coupons come due, so the things sit in your box, gathering dust instead of interest.

Most brokers have upwards of \$2.5 million of insurance for securities they hold for you.

The disadvantage is that you can't go into the safety deposit sanctum once a month, fish out all your wealth and rub it between your fingers, as your smirk at anyone within leering distance.

The Babson Staff Letter of a while ago had a dandy article on public offerings, especially those of small companies.

Babson analyzed 94 such offerings of stock and found 70 percent showing falling earnings after the new stock came out. Only 6 percent showed more profits. The rest stayed level.

If the moral isn't obvious, we'll state it: "Stay out of 'em."

The same advice applies to new closed-end funds that come on the market. Almost without exception, their price drops after the issue comes out. And no wonder - the boys who stage the offering take 7 or 8 percent off the top. Wait a few weeks and pick up such things at their asset value.

I blush to admit it took me quite a while to learn this.

Springfield supports tax reform, school proposal

The Springfield Township Board approved a resolution Feb. 8 supporting the Patterson-Anderson Proposal in a 6-1 vote.

Treasurer Lois Stiles voted no.

Last year on Feb. 9, the board unanimously adopted a resolution urging the Governor and the state legislature to implement meaningful property tax and school financing reform, without resorting to additional tax increases or new taxes.

The initial resolution noted that "the Governor and the state legislature repeatedly failed to enact meaningful property tax and school financing reforms."

At the Feb. 8 meeting this year, Trustee Nancy Strole said Lansing has not offered a responsible and reasonable solution, and urged the adoption of the Patterson-Anderson Proposal.

With the adoption of the resolution the board pledged to work for passage of the proposal.

Stiles voiced disapproval of the resolution.

"I want to hear more and study more (about the proposal)," she said.

The Patterson-Anderson Proposal, in part, rolls back and permanently caps school operating taxes and requires the state to increase its guarantee to \$4,100 per pupil in state and local aid.

Girl Scout gathering

Were you a Girl Scout?

If so, the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council is establishing a Girl Scout Alumnae Group.

Whether you were a Girl Scout as a girl or an adult, in this council or in another council, and want to participate, contact Win Moffatt at 651-6541 or 651-0054 for more information.

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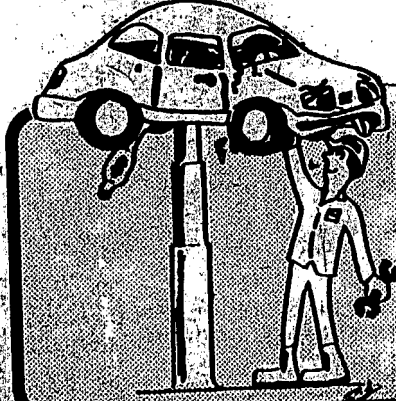
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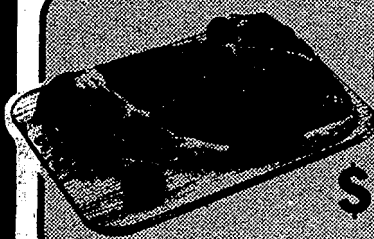
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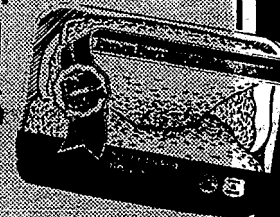
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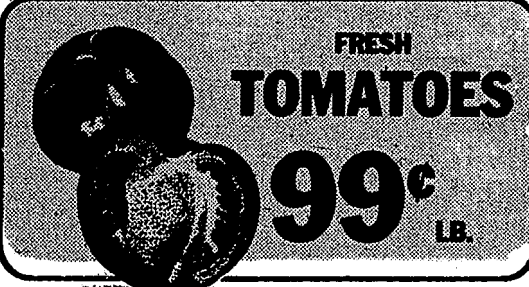
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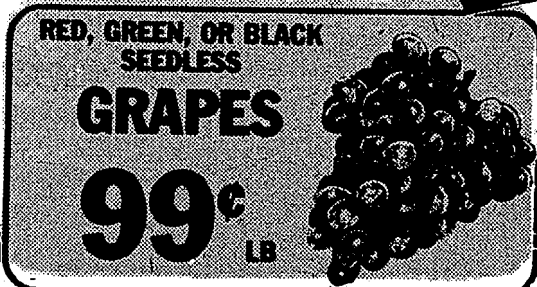
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Gentle shepherd dabbles in inventing, breeding

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Experimentation and invention go hand in hand at Hillside Farm and The Sheep-Shed on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Gloria and George Bellairs, owners of the farm, have been experimenting with their Romney sheep and have successfully bred a smaller lamb. Plus, they invented two sheep-related items.

Gloria is proud of the miniature breed established at

Reflections

Wednesday, March 14, 1990

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SECTION 2

The Clarkston News

the Bellairs' farm.

"I'm the only Romney breeder trying it," she said.

A miniature Romney ram lamb was born March 1, weighing only 3 1/2 pounds. The birth weight of a normal-size Romney lamb is about 9 1/2 to 10 pounds, Gloria said.

The ram is the result of three generations of breeding. The Bellairs are meeting a market demand.

"We had several calls for smaller sheep," Gloria said.

The Romney breed is known for its wool, and women who raise sheep just to spin their wool would rather have smaller sheep, Gloria said.

To catch the normal Romney sheep, a woman must deal with about 165 pounds while wrestling to hold it. Some of the Romneys can weigh close to 200 pounds, said Gloria.

The Bellairs specialize in colored sheep: black, brown, white and gray. About 14 years ago, she bought some colored sheep from a breeder in Oregon, and the sheep were smaller.

Gloria worked until she successfully raised her first small lamb three years ago.



THE LAMB BOX holds a lamb securely, while shepherds dock tails and tag ears. The box

was invented by George and Gloria Bellairs.

Gloria wants to make her breed smaller yet, but it takes about seven years for a breed to become established, she said.

Working with genetics can be tricky, said Gloria. She wants to make certain the breed stays small and would like to work to make the breed smaller than the 100-pound ewe that delivered the miniature lamb.

"I like to work with livestock," Gloria said.

As she talked, Gloria gently touched the lambs.

Of the 56 sheep bred at the Hillside Farm last fall, about 75 to 80 lambs are expected to be born before the end of March, Gloria said.

And that will keep George and Gloria in a constant vigil, watching over the flock to make sure the sheep and lambs are cared for during and after birth.

Lambing season — the time lambs are born — is time intensive for George and Gloria.

"George works until 3 a.m., and I'm up at 3 a.m. to take over," she said.

During the early morning hours, Gloria cares for lambs that are 24 hours old. This year, she found time to write two poems (see related box). Usually, though, she's busy docking the tails and putting in the ear tags.

Those processes led to her invention of the lamb box.

When tagging a lamb's ears, a shepherd must hold the lamb between his legs. Then, the skin is pierced and the tag secured. Ear tags allow the shepherd to keep record of the sheep.

The task of docking sometimes takes two to perform. Sheep are born with longer tails, which are cut off for sanitary reasons in the docking procedure.

The Bellairs' lamb box works on the same principle as an infant car seat, except it's made of wood. The lamb is harnessed in like an infant. The box helps hold the lamb still, so Gloria can care for it.

"It's the angle (of the box) that throws them enough off balance to hold still that allows me to do the lambs by myself," she said.

The Bellairs' other invention, the spinners mate, is sold through their catalog containing articles of sheep products.

Many women gather to spin wool together during a weekend, Gloria said.

The spinners mate serves as a stool and will hold the needed supplies for spinning yarn.

George cuts the wooden patterns for the invention and puts them together in one of the out-buildings on the farm.

The Bellairs keep so busy with their sheep and related projects that there isn't much time to get away.

But that doesn't bother Gloria.

"We traveled for the first 12 years of our marriage," Gloria said. "I'm glad to stay planted."



GLORIA Bellairs holds her pride and joy: the miniature Romney lamb, born March 1. She bred the smaller animal after she noticed a

demand for a smaller lamb. They're easier for women — who spin the sheep's wool — to handle.

The Garden Patch

The produce department of your local supermarket can be the source of some out-of-the-ordinary houseplants. Just save some fruit and vegetable parts that you usually throw away and grow them.

"Garbage is horticulture," says Michigan State University horticulturist Lee Taylor. It can be an entertaining indoor plant project that can yield some attractive houseplants.

The costs are minimal — you can use recycled containers such as milk cartons rather than purchased pots, and the seeds and other plant parts are essentially free.

About the only cost is the potting soil to grow them in.

Start your garbage can garden with carrot tops, citrus seeds, pineapple tops, avocado pits, sweet potatoes

and various seeds, such as pepper and winter squash seeds.

To grow a carrot top, cut about one inch off the big, rounded end of a carrot. If you have one that's already started to sprout, your plant has a head start.

Place the carrot piece in a dish of set sand. Roots will grow out of the cut portion, and dark green, lacy leaves will grow from the top.

"Just for fun, you might want to sprout two pits, with the second one planted upside-down," Taylor suggests.

"A pit planted with the pointed end down may grow several stems rather than just one," he adds.

It may take longer to sprout, however, unless you happen to find one that has already germinated inside the fruit.

To grow a sweet potato vine, all you need is a whole sweet potato, a jar of water and a few toothpicks.

Suspend the potato on the toothpicks so that about one-third of it — the large end — is sticking up above the water.

Set the jar in a warm, sunny spot. Roots and leafy vines will begin to grow within days.

Change the water once a week to keep it from getting smelly, and add to it as necessary between times to keep the jar full. Or plant the potato in potting soil.

The seeds from common vegetables such as peppers and winter squash and less common fruits such as the pomegranate may also sprout and grow. To add a scientific tone to your garbage can garden, you could plant these and other seeds at various depths and give them various amounts of water, light and warmth to see which combination seems to give the quickest germination and the best growth.

If you intend to keep these plants very long, most of them will need more light than they can get even in a sunny window, Taylor points out.

For best results, he advises growing them under fluorescent tubes turned on for 12 to 16 hours per day.

"If you don't have an artificial light setup or a hobby greenhouse, just grow the plants until they begin to stretch and look sickly, then throw them out," he suggests.

Student wins Ms. Sunshine award

Judges for the Royal Sunshine Valentine Celebrity pageant did not make a mistake when they chose Rory Roberts of Independence Township as the winner in two categories.

Rory, 16, is truly personable which likely helped her capture first place in the interview category, and she is poised, which undoubtedly led to her victory in the evening gown contest. The Clarkston High School student also earned a third runner-up trophy for a tap-dancing routine she performed.

The pageant, Rory's first, was held at the end of January at the Sheraton hotel in Romulus.



RORY ROBERTS captured two pageant trophies.

At the last minute, Rory was encouraged to enter the contest by a girlfriend, who had participated last year.

"I like to do that kind of thing," Rory shrugs, "So I ran out to get the entry form."

Rory, daughter of Virgil and Diane Peters of Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township, is the youngest in her family of four children.

She claims to like anatomy best among her school courses; her other loves include her Persian cat Xavier and dancing.

Her dance teacher coached her for about an hour the week before the pageant.

"I didn't know what to expect," Rory laughs. She recalls watching the other contestants before the pageant and remarking that they appeared to have practiced modeling.

"They were very professional," she says. "I began practicing just a few minutes before I got up there."

Once the contest was underway, Rory modeled a shimmering, pale-blue, strapless evening gown and was asked for what her hometown was famous, which she answered, "Clarkston is famous for its skiing at Pine Knob and is famous for friendly people."

As a winner in the pageant, Rory will be invited to compete in the national contest held in New York.

—By Tracy King

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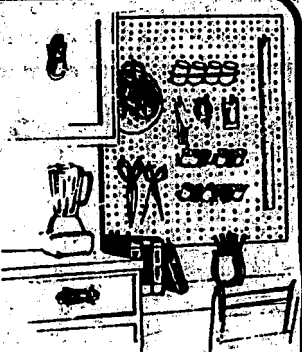
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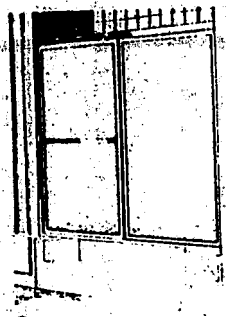
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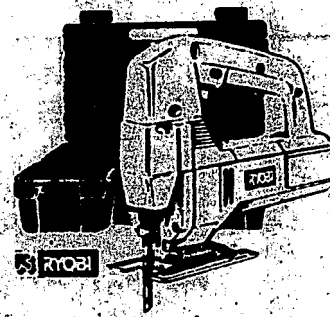
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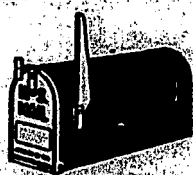
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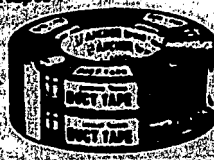
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Engagement



Sam and Theodora Savas of Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christiann Savas, to Todd Philip Schick, son of Philip and Marlene Schick of Brooksville, Fla. The bride elect earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, and a master's degree in education from Oakland University, Rochester. The prospective bridegroom, a Union Lake resident, attended the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., and graduated from the Federal Aviation Academy. A May 27, 1990, wedding is planned.

Grads



Janine Palmgren of Holly was graduated from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in fall, 1989, with a bachelor's degree in interpersonal communications and management. A 1985 graduate of Brandon High School, she is the daughter of Rick and Judy Palmgren of Meadhill Circle, Holly.

Rick and Judy Palmgren of Meadhill Circle, Holly.

Kristi Love of Drayton Plains is to receive her certificate from Patricia Stevens Career College in Milwaukee, Wis., March 17.

Kristi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Love. She will graduate from her accredited course, which she started June 19.

Mary Lovelady of Clarkston graduated from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., this fall.

Lovelady received a bachelor of science degree in marketing.

Ritter, Marquis exchange vows



Sonja Michele Ritter and Michael Scott Marquis were married at 2 p.m. Dec. 16, 1989, at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston.

The Rev. Thomas Belczak performed the nuptial mass before 200 guests in the church decorated with white poinsettias and Christmas greens.

Stephen Murphy provided piano music throughout the ceremony. And the Clarkston High School Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Grayce Warren, performed "Prayer for Quiet Confidence," "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Parting Blessing."

NEWLYWEDS: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marquis.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School and a December 1989 graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, with a degree in communications.

She is the daughter of Fred and Sheila Ritter of Amy Drive, Independence Township.

The bridegroom of York, Pa., is a 1988 graduate of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. The son of Roland and Florence Marquis of Chicago, Ill., he is employed as a

manufacturing systems engineer by Caterpillar, Inc.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a natural waist, floor-length ivory dress with appliques of lace and baby pearls complementing the long sleeves and bodice and hemming the gown.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, freesia and holly.

Maid of honor was Jodi (Irwin) Burkett of Clarkston, a childhood friend of the bride.

Other attendants were Lisa (Hofer) Schott of San Diego, Calif., a college roommate of the bride; Lisa Bowes of Independence Township, a high school friend of the bride; and Erin Kinch of Ann Arbor, cousin of the bride.

All attendants wore floor-length forest green taffeta gowns with black velvet bodices. They carried bouquets of white roses, freesia and holiday greens.

Flower girl Danielle Shanabrook of Martinez, Calif., a cousin of the bride, wore a black velvet drop-waist gown with an ivory lace collar.

Best man was Kenneth Marquis of Springfield, Mass., brother of the groom.

Other attendants were Roland Marquis Jr. of New Hampshire and Lt. David Marquis of California, both brothers of the groom; and Matt Ritter, brother of the bride.

Following the wedding, a dinner reception was held at Heather Highlands in Holly.

The couple took a one-week wedding trip to Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort.

They now reside in York, Pa.

Honors

Lindsay Barnes of Clarkston earned a First Division rating for her musical performance at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association district Solo and Ensemble Festival held recently at Farmington's Harrison High School.

Lindsay is a student at Southfield Christian High School.

Craig M. Litherland of Clarkston has been named to the dean's honor roll for the day baccalaureate program at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield.

Litherland is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Principal Robert Burek announced the selection of six students as students of the month at Clarkston High School.

The six were nominated by a faculty member and confirmed by a faculty committee.

The six include: Renny Abraham, son of Abraham and Alyamma Abraham on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township; Scott Andrews, son of Ken and Carole Andrews of Tamarack, Independence Township; Susan Cohoon, daughter of Albert and Loretta Cohoon of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Also honored were: Charles Karen, son of Charles D. and Rose Karen of Cherrywood, Independence Township; Steven Moore, son of John and Susan Moore of Waldon Road, Independence Township; and Carla Weiss, daughter of William and Cathryn Weiss of Hadley Road, Independence Township.

Lori Hill of Clarkston was a member of the Oakland County Junior Novice team that took second place in the Southeast Regional Horse Bowl Competition recently at Hartland High School.

The competition was strictly a quiz bowl, with no actual riding of horses involved. Over nine teams of four kids each participated.

The novice category is for inexperienced or new horse project members age 14 and younger.

Ronald Kerns was named to the director's list with a 3.73 grade point average at Antonelli Institute of Art and Photography, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is studying commercial and graphic art.

A 1988 graduate of Northwood Institute, Midland, with an associate's degree in advertising and marketing, he is a 1986 graduate of Clarkston High School.

He is the son of Judy and Roland Kerns of Sunnyside, Independence Township.

Christine Hardy, daughter of Mrs. Judith K. Hardy of Clarkston, has been named to the dean's list at Albion College, Albion, for the fall semester.

A junior majoring in sociology, Hardy was also named an Albion College Fellow following the end of the fall semester. It is Albion's highest academic honor.

Sandra K. Ross, daughter of Mrs. Kay I. Ross of Clarkston, has been named to the dean's list at Albion College, Albion.

A senior majoring in economics, she was also named an Albion College Fellow following the end of the fall semester. It is Albion's highest academic honor.

Engagement



Joan and Norman Folpe of Columbus, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra L. Folpe, to Jeffrey L. Haase, son of Dorothy and Bill Haase of Bronco, Clarkston. The bride elect is a graduate of the University of Texas. She is president of D. Folpe Interior Design and Space Planning. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate and a University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., graduate. He is employed by Gunnar Birkerts and Assoc. Architects. A May 26, 1990, wedding is planned.

Around Town

Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 two weeks in advance.

Thursday, March 15 - Widowed Support Group meeting at the Independence Township Senior Center; 7 p.m.; free; speaker: Pat Spence, social worker from Catholic Social Services; for all ages of newly bereaved; sponsored by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni, 625-5231)

Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly); a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; registration fee plus \$3 a month; Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. (625-5441 or 391-2390 after 5 p.m.)

Friday, March 16 - Possum Corner Coffee House Series at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church; two shows, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; this week: The Chenille Sisters; tickets: \$9 adults, \$7 seniors and children ages 6-15; free for children age 5 and under; tickets available at all Ticketmaster outlets, the Book Place in Lake Orion or at the door; Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-1227 or 645-6666)

Fridays and Saturdays, March 16, 17, 23 and 24 - Clarkston Village Players production of "The Hollow," a classic tale of murder and suspense by Agatha Christie; 8 p.m.; \$6 tickets available only in advance at Tierra Arts in Clarkston or by calling 681-3937 after 5 p.m.; director, Verne Vackaro; producer, Marlene Sewick; at the Depot Theater, 1681 White Lake Rd., Independence Township. (681-3937)

Fridays and Saturdays, March 16, 17, 23 and 24, and Sunday, March 18 - Clarkston High School Performing Arts production of Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun"; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sunday; tickets: \$4 students and senior citizens, \$5 others; Sunday matinee is \$4; at Kirchgessner Theatre, Clarkston High School. (625-0900)

Saturdays and Sundays March 17, 18, 24, 25, 31 - Maple sugaring demonstrations at Indian Springs Metropark; 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.; free; shows how maple sap is transformed to maple syrup; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

Saturday, March 17 - Earth Day Primer: Groundwater, a program at the Independence Oaks Nature Center; 1-2:30 p.m.; \$1 per person; sources of water — oceans, lakes, streams, ponds and below the ground — and its uses and abuses will be discussed; program commemorates 20th anniversary of Earth Day; pre-registration required; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, near Clarkston. (625-6473)

Saturday, March 17 - St. Patrick's Day Smorgasbord at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church; 4:30-7:30 p.m.; adults \$5; ages 4-12 \$3; immediate family \$16; 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (673-3101)

Sunday, March 18 - Spaghetti dinner at the Masonic Temple of Clarkston; noon to 4 p.m.; \$3.50 for adults, \$2 children ages 10 and under; sponsored by Job's Daughters; 2 N. Main St., Clarkston. (625-4610)

Sunday, March 18 - Annual Muscular Dystrophy Benefit at the Chief Pontiac #377 American Legion Hall; \$1 donation at the door; 25 cents-a-dip dinner; noon; band Bob Lowe and Silver Dollar 1-8 p.m.; raffle, auction; on Edgewood Drive, Independence Township. (673-9950 or 673-9301)

Monday, March 19 - Waterford Book Review at

the home of Betty Williams; 1 p.m.; Nancy Smith, librarian for Waterford Township Library, will review "Women's History of the World" by Rosomond Miles; 539 Berry Patch Lane, Pontiac. (698-2538)

Mondays through Fridays through April 27 - Walking Program at Clarkston High School (CHS) and Sashabaw Junior High School (SJHS); 4:30-8:30 p.m.; closed during Easter vacation; CHS is at 6595 Middle Lake Rd. (entrance off of Waldon Road); Independence Township; SJHS is 5565 Pine Knob Rd. off Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-4402)

Wednesdays - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Spring Lake Country Club; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; 6060 Maybee Rd., Independence Township. (625-5000)

Wednesday, March 21 - Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; free; film, "Little Rooster"; stories, games and songs; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

Friday, March 23 - Possum Corner Coffee House Series at the historical Century Chapel of Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church; 8 p.m.; this week: Bill Staines; tickets: \$7 adults, \$5 seniors and children ages 6-15; free for children age 5 and under; tickets available at all Ticketmaster outlets, the Book Place in Lake Orion or at the door; Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-1227)

Saturday, March 31 - Eco-explorers Investigate Animal Faces and Feet, a mini-class at the Independence Oaks Nature Center; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; \$6 per person; for children ages 6-8; outdoor activities; participants should bring a sack lunch and dress for the weather; pre-registration required; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, near Clarkston. (625-6473)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Church School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m. Nursery provided
William Schmitt, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A Stephen Ministry Church)
615-1611 6600 Waldon Rd., Clarkston
Sundays: 8:30 a.m. Worship & Church School
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship & Church School
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Senior High Youth
Wednesday: 4:15 p.m. Kids in Christ Club
5:30 p.m. Junior High Youth
7:15 p.m. Bible Study
Pastors: Doug Treiblock, Jon Clapp

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin Lake Orion, MI 48035
391-1170
Family Worship 9:30
Pastor James H. VanDellen

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.
Pastor John Rathbun

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville
9:45 Sunday School
10:30 The Hour of Worship
6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study
7:00 Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

MT. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
517 W. Walton Blvd.
Pontiac, MI 48055
305-9881
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Summer Service 9:30 a.m.
Dixie Baptist Church
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School - 625-9760
Pastor Paul Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 8:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 12 w/supervised care

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG
12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg
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 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Awana Club 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1223
Sunday School 9:45 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

MEADOWBROOK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gary L. Washburn, Minister
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
Phone: 373-8898
Morning Worship - 9:45
Sunday School - 11:00
Youth - 6:00
Nursery at all services

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Richard Courson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Primary Church thru 4th grade
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winnet and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Hour
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3636
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.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6480 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan
625-2325 625-0668
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist
Weekday Services as announced
A Parish of the Episcopal Synod of America

CLARKSTON FULL GOSPEL
9380 Orionville Rd.
Pastor David McMurray
Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7925 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston 625-4644
Sunday School Time 9:45
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Nursery 11 a.m.
Communion at both services
the 1st & 3rd Sundays
Rev. Michael Klafehn, Pastor
Richard Scherpf,
Director of Christian Education

MARIMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
68 W. Walton
Pontiac, MI 48055
332-7239
Pastor: Mary Buchholz
Assoc. Pastor: Robert Lapine
Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday Service - 7 p.m. at
3200 Beachum, Pontiac

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5301 Hatcher Rd.
Drayton Plains
The Rev. Chris Berg
Worship Services:
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

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

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Rev. James R. Finn 625-1341

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Fleming Lake Road
(Off Sashabaw)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Awana 6:30 p.m.
Glen Cirk, Pastor
Steve Sanders, Assistant Pastor
625-2700

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
6440 Maccey Dr., Waterford
Rev. T.K. Poo 623-8880 or 623-7064
Sunday School 9 a.m. all ages
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Jr. Church & Nursery

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clarkston High School Auditorium
10:00 Celebration Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:15 Christian Ed. Classes
(Nursery provided all services)
Home Bible Studies
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor
Phone 625-7332

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.
Pastor Gerald E. Mumford Sr.
Church Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour - Nursery
Phone 627-6700

COMMUNITY (USA) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Thomas C. Hartley
Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St.
(2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.)
Drayton Plains
Phone 673-7805
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults
Worship 11 a.m. Nursery provided

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3050 Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd.
Brandon Twp.
Rev. Karen L. Knight
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:10-10:15 a.m.
Nursery Provided

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

DONALDSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
5661 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Sunday Evening
Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study
Rev. Ben Fuley, Pastor
Rev. Lee Malone, Co-Pastor

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg, MI 48019
Phone: 625-5831
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nursery at all services
Pastor Kenneth J. Simmons

CORNER STONE BAPTIST CHURCH
3080 Seymour Lk. Rd. at Corner of Perry Lk. Rd.
Orionville Phone 627-4700
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Nursery available at all services
Pastor: L. R. DeMasellis

TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER
for Healing, Learning & Worship
Rev. Grace Goff
5860 Andersonville Road
Waterford, MI 48095
682-5868
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside (at Pine Knob Lane)
Clarkston, MI 48016
• Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
• Sunday Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.
• Wednesday Family Teaching 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Gary K. Bousie 674-1112

CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
4851 Clintonville Road
(Clintonville Traker 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.
Jim Walker, Pastor
673-0913

MT. ZION TEMPLE
4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050
Prayer 10 a.m.
Worship Service 9:00 & 11:00
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
5:30 Sat. Eve. Worship
Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
Nursery Sunday Services
Pastors Robert Walters &
Thomas Struck
Sunday Church School 9:15

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
1285 W. Drainer Rd.
Oxford, MI 48051
625-3965
Pastor: Randy Worthington
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
5628 Maybee Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-7557
Pastor Ken Johnson
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

DAVISBURG UNITED METHODIST
803 Broadway Street, Davisburg
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Mahn Leach, Pastor
Scott Harper, Youth Pastor
634-3373

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SAVOIE INSULATION

Double shows

The Chenille Sisters grace the stage in this week's Possum Corner Coffeehouse Series.

Because of the group's popularity, two shows are planned for Friday, March 16, at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5331 Maybee Rd., Independence Township.

Show times are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$7 for seniors age 60 and over and for children age 6-15. Children age 5 and under are free.

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and at The Book Place in Lake Orion.

The Chenille Sisters — Cheryl Dawdy, Connie Huber and Grace Morand — first put together their act as The Chenille Sisters for an appearance at the 1985 Ann Arbor Art Fair. Since, they've opened for The Persuasions and appeared in the Ann Arbor Folk Festival in 1986. They have also appeared twice on American Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion" with Garrison Keillor.

For more information, call 625-1227.



THE CHENILLE Sisters perform in two shows Friday, March 16, in the Possum Corner Coffeehouse Series. Show times are 7:30

and 9 p.m. For ticket information, call 625-1227.

What's happening in your neighborhood?

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority ANNOUNCEMENT FOR PUBLIC HEARING

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority will conduct a public hearing on its plans for developing a Picnic and Activity Area at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township.

The hearing will be conducted on March 23, 1990 at 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., at the Nature Center Building located within Indian Springs Metropark. The entrance to Indian Springs Metropark is located about two miles east of Ormond Road and one mile west of Teggerdine Road on White Lake Road.

The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the project and to provide interested parties the opportunity to comment on the project either in person during the meeting or in writing. Plans for this project will be available for review prior to the hearing in the offices of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority located at 13000 High Ridge Drive, Brighton, Michigan, beginning March 9, 1990. Written comments should be mailed to Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 13000 High Ridge Drive, P.O. Box 2001, Brighton, Michigan 48116-8001, by March 28, 1990.

Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority
Donald G. Beem
Secretary

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of CLARKSTON

It's a tough job, but somebody must do it

It may seem thrilling enough to travel abroad for two months, but acting as an ambassador for the U.S. Senate?

It is truly exciting, admits, Amy Ginn, 16, who applied for and won the opportunity.

Amy, daughter of Ted and Mickey Ginn of Almond Lane, Independence Township, will spend two months in Finland this summer as part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by the senate.

The program known as Youth for Understanding, matches each state with a foreign country and organizes an exchange of teen-agers.

Michigan has been matched with Japan and Finland, with Amy acting as the Finland representative.

The Clarkston High School junior says she isn't too concerned about being away from home for two months.

"I'm not real worried," she says. "Most exchanges are for a whole year — this is just for two months."

While in Finland, Amy will live with another family and will travel to the Soviet Union for a brief stay.

She earned the trip with essay answers on a 12-page questionnaire. She was also required to obtain recommendations from two sources; Amy chose her principal and a

member of her church.

The young good-will ambassador leaves for Finland on June 25.

~By Tracy King



AMY GINN will travel to Finland.



**Hit
The
Jackpot
Put
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in
The
Clarkston
News**

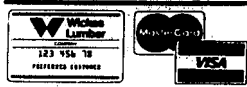


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52" Tradewind Ceiling Fan
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\$49.99



2 Gallon PVA Drywall Primer/Sealer
• Seals primer, wood and
• Covers wall for paint or
• Primer wall for paint or
• Sealer

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Wood Parquet Flooring
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2 Gallon One Coat Wall Paint
• Wickes Lumber brand
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Wickes Lumber Wall & Trim Paint
• White latex paint
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1/2" Regular Drywall Panels
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• or paneling
• 4'x8' Sheet
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Ready Mix Joint Compound
• For taping, topping
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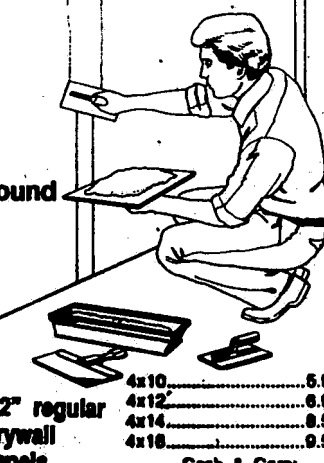
\$4.39

Pole Sander
• Lightweight
• 48" wood
• handle
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Plastic Mud Pan
• Has 2 mixing blades
• 12"x12"x3"
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\$3.99

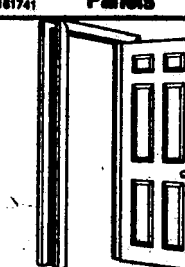


1/2" regular Drywall Panels
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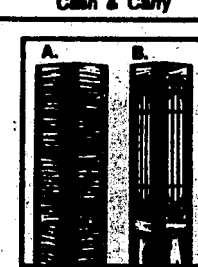
24" Luan Prehung Door
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6-Panel Pine Prehung Door
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• S.P.O.

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A. Wood Louvered Bifold Door
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• 16x100 \$28.99

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MARCH 20, 1990

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The Other Side of Things

Rules of the room

Ashley Ball



If a man's home is his castle, then a teen-ager's room is his refuge. But most parents don't recognize the sanctity of the refuge. They think of it as just another room in the house ... one that should be cleaned weekly and have no more than two piles of laundry in the floor any given time.

Some parents are more strict than others. Some merely insist that their teen-ager's room have at least one emergency exit path ... preferably from the bed to the door. Other parents want to be able to inspect their teen-ager's room with a shovel at least once a month.

Some teens, however, say this is asking too much. I agree. A teen-ager's room should be a comfortable place where one can be creative, contemplative ... a place where one can become what one is going to be in society. It should be a place where one learns to make decisions for oneself (the bed goes ... the mattress stays).

To achieve this stimulating atmosphere of growth and development, a teen must, of course, be allowed to establish certain parental guidelines or rules of the room.

For instance, I've posted on my door the following Ten Commandments for those entering my personal refuge:

- Thou shalt not comment on the closet.
- Thou shalt not comment on the drawers.
- Thou shalt not tamper with any electrical equipment.
- If thou art vacuuming the stairs or hallway, thou might as well go ahead and vacuumeth this room.
- Thou shalt not borrow from my money box.
- If thou seeth the electric blanket is left on, turneth it off.
- Thou shalt not dust or otherwise rearrange things.
- Thou shalt not make anything disappear from this

room.

- Thou shalt follow all these commandments, ESPECIALLY ...

- Thou shalt not touch the sculpture!

While every teen may not have a *sculpture*, most have something about their room that is the bone of contention — the last straw between them and their parents. For my room, it's the sculpture.

Let me tell you about it. It hangs from my ceiling fan near the foot of my bed. It consists of about 10 feet of white paper rope intertwined with this and that from past closet cleanouts: silver and gold tinsel, purple bandanas, a black, shiny belt buckle, a left-hand fluorescent green glove, a silver-tipped black 4-inch suspender, nine assorted light bulbs, etc.

And it changes slightly from time to time. There are major changes, of course, when someone accidentally turns on the ceiling fan. Let's face it, it's interesting. It gives my room dimension. It's me.

My dad, however, thinks the sculpture is something else. He thinks that it's carnivorous. He says it may even be rabid.

I explained that the foaming stuff was packing material from a fruit basket at Christmas.

My mother, on the other hand, feels the sculpture just doesn't go with the rest of the house. Apparently she hasn't noticed that my *room* doesn't go with the rest of the house.

The rest of the house is traditional ... that means it's half antiques and half junk. I'm not sure, however, where the distinction lies.

My room, of course, is contemporary ... except for the four-poster Pennsylvania House "heirloom" canopy bed that my parents got for me when I was 3 years old.

That was right *after* they learned what *their* taste in furniture was and right *before* they learned what *mine* was.

My parents are really sweet, though, and, to make all this up to me, they have promised that I can redo my entire room with the kind of furniture I want as a graduation present. I don't know if this means graduation from high school or from college.

Either way, it won't matter. By that time I'll either be in a college dorm bunk bed or in my first apartment with no furniture at all ... except, of course, for the sculpture. That is, if I still have it. I don't know how long rabid sculptures usually live without treatment.

Ashley Ball is an eighth-grade student at Clarkston Junior High School.

Whether it's a fire or a hole-in-one, we'd like to hear about it. Just give us a call at The Clarkston News, 625-3370.

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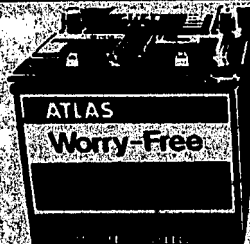
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Out of Town

Thursday, March 15 - Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Pontiac-North Oakland Chapter meeting at the Bonanza Family Restaurant; 6:30 p.m. dinner; 7:45 meeting; no reservations required; guest speaker: Ed Walker of Rochester; 4737 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township. (625-5221)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 15, 16 and 17 - William Shakespeare's "Romeo & Juliet" by the Holly High School Drama Department at the high school auditorium; 8 p.m.; \$3 students and senior citizens, \$5 adults; 920 E. Baird, Holly. (634-4451)

Friday, March 16 - Buffet luncheon and bake sale at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$3.50; at corner of Sashabaw and Seymour Lake roads, Brandon Township. (628-9618)

Friday, March 16 - All-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner at the North Oakland Community Center (CAI); 4:30 to 7 p.m.; sponsored by the Waterford Golden Age Club; \$3 adults, \$1.50 per child under age 12; proceeds go to the CAI; on Williams Lake Road between Dixie Highway and Airport Road, Waterford Township. (674-4881)

Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18 - CFA Metro Detroit's 114th Show of Championship and Household Cats at the Meadow Brook-S.G. Pavilion; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; \$4 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 children; more than 400 cats and kittens; in Rochester. (654-2302 or 246-4638)

Sunday, March 18 - Open House at Our Lady of the Lakes Elementary School; 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; grades kindergarten through seven; 5501 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township. (623-0250)

Monday, March 19 - "Nicaragua, So Violently Sweet: Facets of a Culture," a lecture at Oakland University; noon-free; Professor Frank Lepkowski is to speak on his experiences as a teacher in Nicaragua; rooms 225 A and B, Kreskge Library. (370-3180)

Monday through Friday, now through April 26 - "Image, Light and Structure," a juried show of stained glass art at the Oakland County Galleria; county business hours; 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac. (858-0415)

Tuesday, March 20 - People's Law School at the Bloomfield Township Library; 7-9 p.m.; free; reservations required; this week: "What's Mine is Mine, and What's Yours is Mine, too"; speakers discuss property rights in a divorce case; 1099 Lone Pine Rd. at Telegraph. (338-2100 or 398-3937)

Saturday, March 24 - Waterford Lioness Fashion Show at the Waterford Parks and Recreation Building; noon; \$4 ticket includes lunch; proceeds go to Leader Dogs for the Blind and SCAMP of Clarkston; 5560 Andersonville Road, Waterford Township. (673-4853)

Saturday, March 24 - Professional Day Getaway - A Day of Growth and Development for Working Women at the Michigan State University Management Education Center; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$40 includes lunch and refreshments; registration required by March 17; sponsored by the Troy Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association; theme: Advancing into the 90s; 811 W. Square Lake Rd., Troy. (549-8203 or 524-2679)

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28 - Metro Detroit National College Fair at the Pontiac Silverdome; free; 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday; for students and parents; about 200 colleges represented plus information on application procedures and financial aid options; 1200 Featherstone, Pontiac. (433-8717 or 836-2222)

Tuesday, March 27 - Tuesday Musicals of Pontiac annual fund-raiser: Style Show and Dessert at the Central Methodist Church; 1 p.m.; \$5; 3882 Highland Road, Pontiac. (673-2989)

Tuesday, March 27 - People's Law School at the Bloomfield Township Library; 7-9 p.m.; free; reservations required; this week: "Bill of Rights"; speakers: former Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson and Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union; 1099 Lone Pine Rd. at Telegraph. (338-2100 or 398-3937)

Wednesday, March 28 - Investment seminar on tax-free, tax-advantaged and high-yield investments at Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University; 7 p.m.; free; sponsored by Shearson Lehman Hutton; Rochester. (358-8003 or 800-482-0168)

Wednesday, March 28 - Southeast Michigan Council of Governments seminar at Riverview City Hall; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; topic: Local Opportunities in Solid Waste Management - covers recycling and gives background information; 14100 Civic Center Drive, Riverview. (961-4266)

Saturday, March 31 - Workshop focusing on avenues for independent living for women at the Waterford Senior Citizens Drop-in Center; 9 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.; \$20 fee includes lunch; participants may choose from subjects such as women's health, legal rights, financial security, family relationships, caregiving and pay equity; registration required by March 23; on Andersonville Road, Waterford Township. (674-4831)

Saturday, March 31 - Travelin' Music Series at Waterford Community Center; 8 p.m.; \$8.50, \$5 seniors and students; harpist Kerstin Allvin playing the rhythms of Rodrigo; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4; 5640 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township. (334-6024)

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CASEMENT WINDOWS

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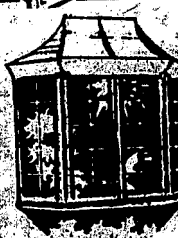
Unit Number	Rough Opening	Unit List Price	Sale Price
C13WHP	24-5/8x36-1/2	178.67	107.20
CR23WHP	34-1/4x36-1/2	300.41	180.25
C23WHP	48-1/2x36-1/2	353.12	211.87
CW135WHP	28-7/8x41-3/8	211.26	126.76
C235WHP	48-1/2x41-3/8	385.59	231.35
CW235WHP	57x41-3/8	415.08	249.05
C24WHP	48-1/2x48-1/2	419.72	251.83
C15WHP	24-5/8x60-3/8	245.65	147.39

ALL THESE PLUS MORE



NARROWLINE WINDOWS

Unit Number	Rough Opening	Unit List Price	Sale Price
2432WHP	30-1/8x41-1/4	192.75	115.65
3032WHP	36-1/8x41-1/4	218.38	131.03
28310WHP	34-1/8x49-1/4	224.89	134.93
30310WHP	38-1/8x49-1/4	238.34	143.00
1842WHP	22-1/8x53-1/4	197.92	118.75
2042WHP	26-1/8x53-1/4	206.07	123.64
2442WHP	30-1/8x53-1/4	220.45	132.27
2842WHP	34-1/8x53-1/4	236.85	142.12
3042WHP	38-1/8x53-1/4	251.95	151.17
2446WHP	30-1/8x57-1/4	230.17	138.10
3446WHP	42-1/8x57-1/4	276.92	166.15
3846WHP	46-1/8x57-1/4	293.79	176.27



BAY WINDOWS

100's OF SIZES ON SALE

Unit Number	Rough Opening	Unit List Price	Sale Price
30-C13-20WHP	69-1/8x38	883.45	612.96
30-C14-WHP	69-1/8x50	1004.99	695.77
30-C15-WHP	69-1/8x61-7/8	1118.96	773.33
30-CP24-20WHP	93x50	1171.41	812.25
30-CP25-20WHP	93x62	1293.33	895.39

ALL THESE PLUS MORE



GLIDING WINDOWS

Unit Number	Rough Opening	Unit List Price	Sale Price
G33W	36-1/2x36-1/2	250.29	150.17
G436W	48-1/2x42-1/2	311.63	188.98
G44W	48-1/2x48-1/2	337.51	202.51
G54W	60-1/2x48-1/2	373.52	224.11
G64W	72-1/2x48-1/2	423.24	253.94
G55W	60-1/2x60-1/2	430.53	258.32
G65W	72-1/2x60-1/2	541.92	325.15

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- Taylor Garage Doors
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Unit Number	Rough Opening	Unit List Price	Sale Price
PS5WHP	60x80	926.81	556.09
PS510WHP	71-1/4x80	966.33	579.80
PS6WHP	72-3/4x83	1034.10	620.46
PS8WHP	96-3/4x83	1262.30	757.38
PS9WHP	106-1/2x83	1478.18	886.91

FRENCHWOOD PATIO DOORS

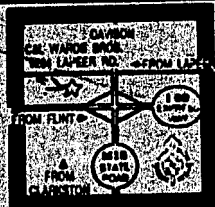
Unit Number	Rough Opening	Unit List Price	Sale Price
FWG6060WHP	72x80	1211.47	757.63
FWG6060WHP	96x80	1466.49	904.64
FWH6060WHP	60x80(hinged)	1325.29	828.08
FWH6060WHP	72x80(hinged)	1376.98	860.90
FWH6060WHP	96x80(hinged)	1929.90	1190.85

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NOON - 4 p.m.

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Ronald Sherman, D.O.
John Cantor, M.D.

Will evaluate lung disorders, make recommendation and give treatment for:

- Asthma
- Black Lung Disease
- Bronchitis
- Shortness of Breath
- Chronic Breathing Disorders
- Chronic Lung conditions
- Lung Cancer
- Sleep Breathing Disorders
- Emphysema
- Diagnosis of Occupational Lung Disease

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\$17,800⁰⁰ Amount Financed

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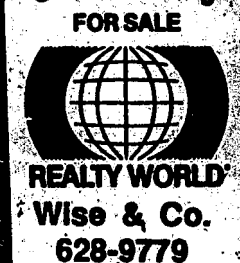
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Nice lot with mature trees. Beautiful view of lake. House has enough square footage for maybe a third bedroom. Fireplace in living room. 2 car detached garage. \$85,900.00



MY NAME IS HOME
Sitting on over an acre. I'm very comfortable and convenient to everything in the Lake Orion area. I have lake privileges on beautiful Lake Orion. Come inspect my roomy interior and all my assets too numerous to mention. Just Reduced \$86,900.00.



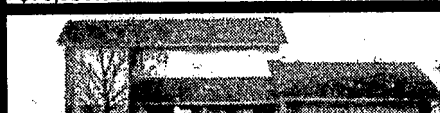
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WALK OUT TO SANDY BEACH
2 Story brick and aluminum. Air conditioned, 4 bedrooms. Eye catching fieldstone fireplace in living room and family room. Walkout basement. \$149,900.00

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Meet the
Doctor Series,
March 28, 1990

Healthy Talk... For Women with Dr. Jack Kartaginer

Bothered by PMS or painful monthly periods? In a quandry over hot flashes, preventing osteoporosis and other health concerns of the menopausal years? Wondering about the effectiveness and side effects of estrogen replacement therapy? These and other current issues in women's health care will be addressed by Dr. Kartaginer, Clarkston obstetrician/gynecologist.

One Session: FREE (Pre-Registration Encouraged)
March 28, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Clarkston Professional Building — 5885 M-15

Presented by the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center
and Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital

**CLARKSTON
AMBULATORY
CARE CENTER**

After hours urgent care - nights, weekends and holidays.



Obituaries

Roland R. Lovelace

Roland R. Lovelace, 31, of Independence Township, died March 10.

He is survived by his wife Teresa Lynn; parents Richard & Sylvia Lovelace of Clarkston; in-laws Henry & Helen Kerzykowski of Clarkston; grandmothers Daisy Lovelace of Pontiac and Mable Theodore of Keego Harbor; brother Ron of Grosse Pointe Woods; sister Susan Johnson of Groveland Township and many loving family members, friends and neighbors.

The funeral is set for Wednesday, March 14, at 11 a.m., at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with the Rev. Andrew McLaughlin officiating.

The funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Eva Elizabeth Masters

Eva Elizabeth Masters, 92, of Clarkston died March 6, 1990. She was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leland; son, Lee (Dub) Masters; and daughter, Ruth Quinn.

Mrs. Masters is survived by her children, Richard and his wife, Joyce of Cortland, Ohio; Lewis and his wife, Janet of Jackson; and Mrs. Richard (Marty) Johnston of Clarkston; 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and sisters, Mrs. Mildred Smith of Caro and Mrs. Lulu Amersdorfer of Dowagiac.

The funeral was March 9 at Clarkston United Methodist Church, Clarkston, with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township. Memorial tributes may be made to the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Lesley Rogers

Lesley Rogers, 41, of Ortonville, died March 10, 1990. Lesley was employed at B.O.C. Orion Plant.

He is survived by brothers Harley of Ortonville, J.W. of Davisburg, Ralph of Attica, Dale of Clarkston, Elvis of Clarkston, Wesley of Ortonville and Melvin of Arkansas; sisters Earledean Slinkard of Arkansas, Nancy of Attica and Shirley Bohr of Attica. He is also survived by many loving family members.

The funeral was Tuesday, March 13, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with Dr. Paul S. Vanaman officiating.

Burial followed at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

S. A. Solomon-Dolsen

Samantha A. Solomon-Dolsen, 41, of Clarkston died March 5 after a long illness. She was a member of the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, Clarkston.

She is survived by her husband, Bill; and mother, Yvonne Solomon of Pontiac.

She is also survived by her children, Trevor and Nicole; brothers, Art Solomon of Washington and Edward Solomon of Pontiac; and many friends.

The funeral was Thursday, March 8, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. William Schram officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Do you know someone who volunteers time or talents to a good cause? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370.

Word processing class

A special session of Word Perfect 5.1 is offered by Clarkston Community Education. It's geared for people who have little or no previous computer experience.

The class begins March 26 at the Clarkston Community Education Center, 5275 Maybee Rd., Independence Township. Classes are Mondays and Wednesdays 2:15-4:15 p.m. and run nine weeks.

Students will become familiar with the IBM computer while learning the various features of word processing. Class size will be strictly limited to allow each individual a computer to work on.

For more information, call 674-0993.

Bowlathon April 1

The annual Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Bowlathon is set for 1 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at Cherry Hills Lanes North.

The proceeds from the project are used to send children to camp.

Bowlers are asked to collect pledges per pin to help raise money for the cause. Pledge sheets are available at the youth assistance office at the Independence Township Senior Citizens Center, Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, or by calling 625-9007.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence held on March 6, 1990, the Board proposed an amendment to the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Independence.

The proposed amendment pertains to the Water Supply System.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE AMENDMENT TO WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM ORDINANCE

An ordinance to amend Article II of Chapter 20 of the Independence Township Code of Ordinances to provide for a capital connection charge as part of the schedule of fees and charges for the Township Water System.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS TO AMEND THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES:

Section 1 Of Ordinance
Article II of Chapter 20 of the Independence Township Code of Ordinances shall be amended by adding a section 20-26, which shall read as follows:

Sec. 20-26 Capital Connection Charge
(a) Subject to the provisions of subsection (c) of this section, a capital connection charge in the amount of \$1,000.00 per unit shall be paid prior to making a private connection to the water system.

(b) For purposes of this section:
(1) Each single-family residence, including a detached, attached and multi-family residence, shall constitute one unit.
(2) For all other uses, units shall be determined based upon the Unit Assignment Factors applied by the Oakland County Department of Public Works, dated September 15, 1988; and as the same shall be amended from time to time, provided, however, there shall be a minimum of one unit for any use.
(c) For residential developments, the capital connection charge required to be paid under this section shall be reduced as follows:

(1) If a water improvement to serve a property has been financed in whole or in part by a special assessment district, there shall be a reduction of the capital connection charge to the extent of the principal amount paid in relation to the particular property to which the connection is to be made.

(2) If the developer of the property to which a connection is to be made has provided the source of water and the transmission mains to serve the property, there shall be a reduction of the capital connection charge equal to the amount expended to provide such facilities (to the extent of the charge). If the water source and transmission lines are intended to serve several residences, the reduction shall be spread over the several residences, pro-rata.

Section 2 of Ordinance
All other provisions of the Independence Township Code of Ordinances shall remain in effect, amended only as provided above.

Section 3 of Ordinance
The provisions of this amendatory ordinance are hereby ordered to take immediate effect upon publication.

The proposed ordinance amendment will be voted upon on April 3, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. A complete copy of the ordinance and the proposed amendment is available in the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting held on March 6, 1990, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence proposed the following text amendment to the Township Zoning Ordinance #83:

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE TEXT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, as amended, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, as amended, for the purpose of amending Article XXX, Schedule of Regulations, to amend Footnote (b) to establish minimum setbacks from bodies of water, and to add a definition of "ordinary high water mark."

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1 of Ordinance
Footnote (b) of Article XXX of the Zoning Ordinance shall be amended by inserting the following as new paragraphs added to existing language:

The placement of structures on lots or parcels abut a lake, stream, pond, or river shall be regulated in order to promote: proper use and protection of land; preservation of wetlands and the adjacent upland forming an inseparable part of the wetland; protection of water and natural resources; proper on-site disposal of wastewater; minimization of erosion and sedimentation into adjacent bodies of water; and protection of the economic value of adjacent land uses.

In any district where lots or parcels abut a lake, stream, pond, or river, the minimum setback of any principal or attached accessory structure from the ordinary high water mark shall be fifty (50) feet. The minimum distance of any septic system from the ordinary high water mark shall be one hundred (100) feet.

Unless and until the ordinary high water mark has been established by law and/or by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Director of Building and Planning shall in the first instance determine the location of ordinary high water mark in the administration of this provision, with such decision being appealable to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Section 2 of Ordinance
The following definition shall be inserted in alphabetical order under Article III, Definitions:

Ordinary High Water Mark: The line between upland and bottomland which persists through successive changes in water levels, below which the presence and action of the water is so common or recurrent that the character of the land is distinguished from the upland as evidenced in the soil, the configuration of the surface of the soil and vegetation.

Section 3 of Ordinance
All other regulations specified in the Zoning Ordinance, excepting those set forth above, and all other provisions of the Zoning Ordinance, shall remain in effect, amended only as provided above.

Section 4 of Ordinance
All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect, are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

Section 5 of Ordinance
The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication in the manner prescribed by law.

This zoning ordinance text amendment will be voted upon on April 3, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. A complete copy of the ordinance and its proposed amendment is available for public inspection in the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk



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Census Bureau to revisit homes

Local representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau will revisit selected area households beginning Feb. 1 to conduct its Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP).

SIPP is a nationwide continuing survey introduced in the fall of 1983.

It is one of the nation's largest, with about 25,000 households participating.

The Census Bureau publishes periodic reports with information from the survey. Subjects covered include the following:

- * Jobs and earnings.
- * The economic effects of unemployment, disability and retirement.
- * How taxes affect personal spending.
- * Participation in programs such as Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid and food stamps.

Information from SIPP helps policy makers and administrators determine how well government programs are serving the public and how changes in programs and

policies will affect the public.

Here are some facts based on interviews from a mid-decade SIPP period on the number of residents moving out of or into poverty.

* About one of every four persons who was poor in 1984 no longer was in poverty in 1985.

* About one in 11 adults who became poor in 1985 worked year-round and full time in both years.

Persons ages 18 to 24 were most likely to move out of poverty from 1984 to 1985, while those under 18 and 65 and older were most likely to remain poor.

* Sixty-three percent of adults leaving poverty in 1985 had worked at some time in 1984. About 25 percent increased their number of weeks worked in 1985 over 1984.

* About half of poor persons who became married (spouse present) left poverty in 1985; about half of those who became poor in 1985 were in a married couple family in both years.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall on Tuesday, March 6, 1990 at 9:00 a.m.

The Board of Review will again meet at the Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1990 Assessment Appeals of value, classification, and hardship on March 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1990 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on March 15, 1990 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The 1990 tentative equalization ratio is 50 percent, and the estimated multiplier is 1.00 for all property classification.

If you wish to officially appeal your assessment, it is recommended that you call for an appointment beginning February 26th at (313) 625-8114. Please use your parcel identification number when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.

David J. Kramer, ASA, Assessor

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Township of Independence

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Independence Township will be conducting a public hearing on Tuesday, March 20, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter, at the Independence Township Annex located at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive public comment on:

1. Proposed ballfields and concession/storage/restrooms building at Clintonwood Park.
2. The Phase I development of Bay Court Park.
3. Proposed amendments to the Parks and Recreation Department Master Plan.

Independence Township intends to apply for grants available through the Department of Natural Resources for the projects listed.

Joan McCrary, Township Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 27, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex, to consider the following rezonings:

08-17-401-033	48 acres	C-3 to O
08-17-401-002	34 acres	C-3 to O
08-17-401-035	1.61 acres	C-3 to O
08-17-401-003	59 acres	C-3 to O
08-17-401-004	23 acres	C-3 to O
08-17-401-005	17 acres	C-3 to O
08-17-401-006	17 acres	C-3 to O
08-17-401-007	17 acres	C-3 to O
08-17-401-008	Lot 13	C-3 to O
08-17-401-009	Lot 12	C-3 to O
08-17-401-010	1.74 acres	C-3 to O
08-17-451-024	2.33 acres	C-3 to O
08-17-451-007	Outlot C	C-3 to O
08-17-300-011	1.8 acres	C-3 to C-1
08-17-176-001	40 acres	C-3 Portion to C-1
08-17-300-017	20.11 acres	C-3 Portion to O

Common Description: East side of M-15, south of Cranberry Lake Road, North of I-75.

Northwest corner of Cranberry Lake Road and M-15. South of Cranberry Lake Road and west of M-15.

Any further information regarding the above public hearing may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-5111.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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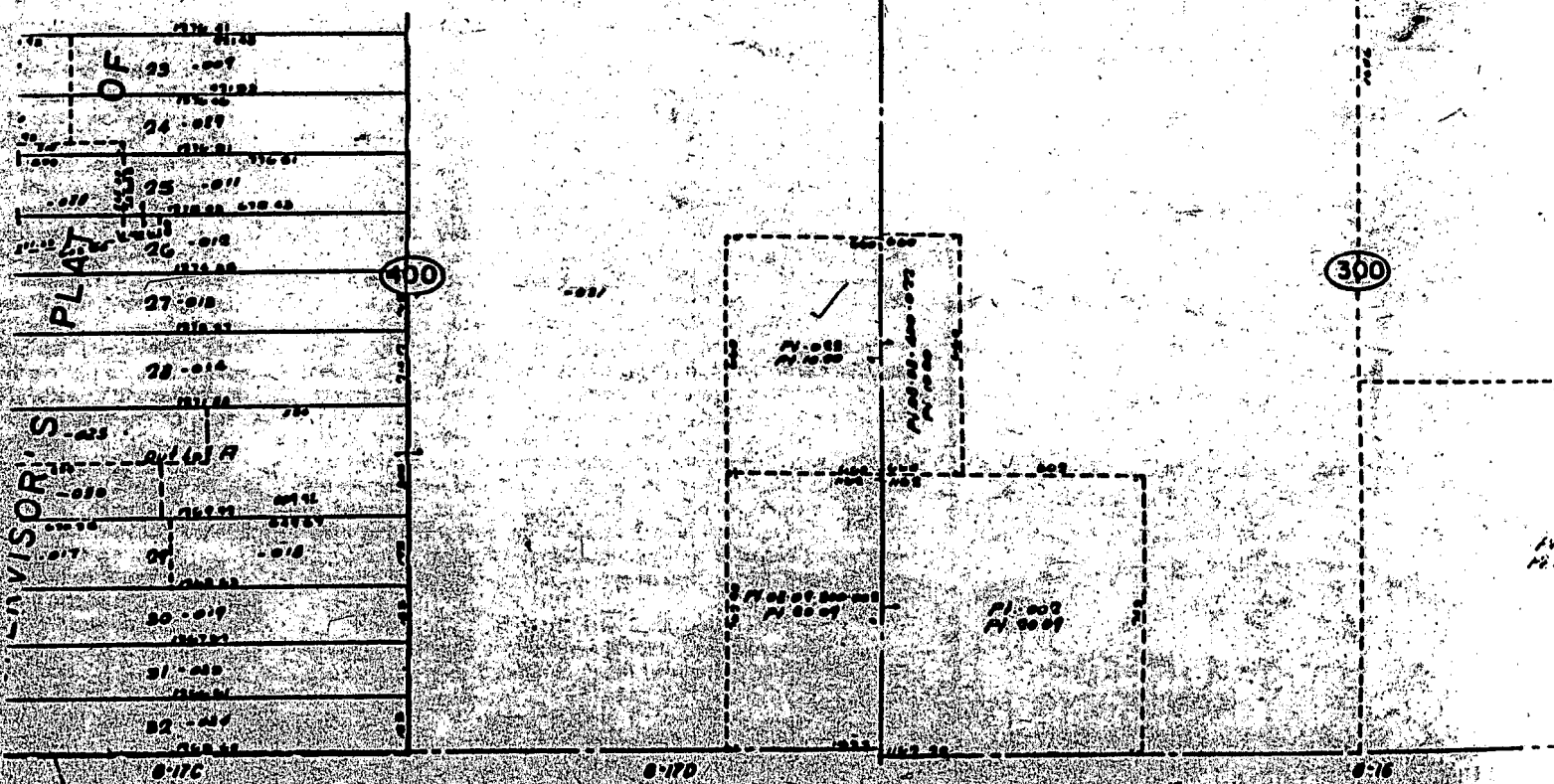
OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

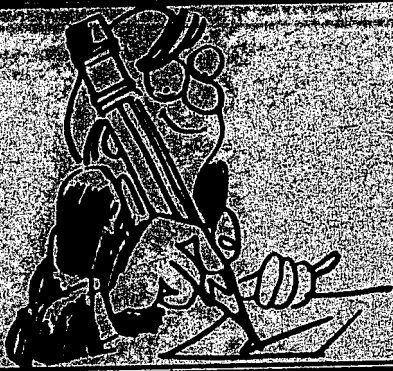
At a regular meeting held on March 6, 1990, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence proposed the following amendment to the Township Zoning Ordinance #83:

To rezone from R1A (Single Family Residential) to R1B (Suburban Residential) a parcel consisting of ten acres located between Deerwood II and Deerwood III and identified as follows:



This zoning amendment will be voted upon on April 3, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. A complete copy of the proposed rezoning is available for public inspection in the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk



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The Clarkston News
5 South Main Street, Clarkston

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625-3370



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting held on March 6, 1990, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence proposed the following amendment to the Township Zoning Ordinance #83:

To rezone from R1R (Rural Residential) to R1C (Suburban Farm Residential) two parcels located at the south end of Michigamme Road and identified as follows:

08-11-476-001
08-14-226-001

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This zoning amendment will be voted upon on April 3, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. A complete copy of the proposed rezoning is available for public inspection in the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McGraw
Township Clerk

Microwave Plus

Feast fit for the Irish

Betty Wagner



St. Patrick's Day used to be a time for corned beef 'n' cabbage and green beer at our house. But that was before my husband and I spent three weeks motoring around Ireland with friends.

We had heard that the country was beautiful, that the people were friendly, but that the food was bland. What a surprise for us to find fresh salmon on the menu of most every restaurant we entered. So, if you love fresh salmon and potatoes, eat as though you are in Ireland and serve the following recipe for dinner this Saturday, March 17.

I've included Myrtle Allen's conventional recipe for Irish Brown Soda Bread because we ate a version of it at every meal. And don't forget Irish coffee for dessert if you're not driving.

SALMON & PARSLEY-BUTTERED POTATOES

From "Microwaving Light & Healthy" by Barbara Methven (Copyright 1985 by Cy DeCasse Inc.) Serves four.

Butter Sauce:

- 1/4 cup reconstituted natural butter-flavored mix
- 1 teaspoon snipped fresh parsley
- 1/8 teaspoon ground sage
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Dash ground nutmeg
- 12 ounces of red potatoes, cut into 1 1/2-inch chunks
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced, separated into rings
- 2 salmon steaks (7 to 8 ounces each), about 1-inch thick

1. In 1-cup measure, blend all butter sauce ingredients. Set aside.

2. In 10-inch square casserole, combine potatoes and onion. Pour half of butter sauce over potatoes and onion. Cover. Set remaining sauce inside.

3. Microwave vegetables at HIGH for 7 to 8 min-

utes, or until potatoes are almost tender, stirring twice.

4. Arrange vegetables around outside edges of dish. Arrange salmon steaks in center of dish with thickest portions toward outside of dish. Drizzle remaining sauce over salmon and vegetables. Cover.

5. Microwave at 70 percent (ROAST) for 10 to 15 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork, rotating dish twice. Let stand, covered, for 3 minutes.

Per serving:

Calories - 360; fat - 20 g; cholesterol - 39 mg; sodium - 239 mg.

IRISH BROWN SODA BREAD

From "The Ballymaloe Cookbook" by Myrtle Allen, published in Ireland by Gill and Macmillan Ltd. (Copyright Myrtle Allen 1977)

- 4 cups wholemeal (whole wheat) flour
- 1 cup white flour
- Scant 1/2 cup oatmeal
- 1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- About 2 cups sour milk

1. Mix dry ingredients very well. Add enough sour milk to moisten.

2. Knead lightly. Form into a ball (place in a greased 9-inch cake pan); mark with a cross. Bake 30-45 minutes in a fairly hot oven (375 degrees). Buttermilk or whey are excellent substitutes for sour milk.

Home-economist Betty Wagner resides in Independence Township. Her "Microwave Plus" cable-TV program airs on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

Pet of the Week



THIS puppy is waiting for a home.

Beautiful Boots

Boots, 9 months, needs a new home. The cock-a-poo and terrier mix likes children and other dogs.

Boots isn't housebroken, but with crate training he will be, according to the shelter workers. He weighs about 15 pounds and falls within the small-dog range.

Boots has been neutered, so his adoption fee is \$35.

Boots can be adopted at the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

-By Sandra G. Conlen

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Community Cable Guide

Classic car show

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Friday. They are broadcast from the United Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of March 19 through March 23

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - For the Love of You: With Pastor James Finn of the Good Shepherd Assembly Church of Clarkston.

7 p.m. - This is the life: Contemporary drama series.

7:30 p.m. - To Be Announced

8 p.m. - That's Entertainment: Music, entertainment and more.

9 p.m. - Fun and Magic: Hosted by William Condon, member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - Personal Investing: Hosted by Jeffrey Lichty.

7 p.m. - Best Medicine Company: Good humor with Joe Hoo of Clarkston.

7:30 p.m. - Cherie's Craft Corner: Arts and crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra in Clarkston. This week: Silk painting.

8 p.m. - Home Movies and Entertainment: Private home movies, comedy and more with co-host Tom Hoyes of Clarkston.

9 p.m. - Oakland County Parks: Highlights of parks facilities and events.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - Something Video: Comedy by Tom Hoyes of Clarkston.

7 p.m. - That's Entertainment: Classic Car Show.

7:30 p.m. - Independence Township: Meeting of March 20 shown in its entirety.

Student Standout/Tricia Frericks

Tricia Frericks is a fifth-grade student in Keith Conklin's class at Clarkston Elementary School.

Age: 11.

Family: Parents, Hoyt and Kathy Frericks of Holcomb Road, Independence Township, and sister, Lindsay, 9.

Pet: One bird, a canary.

Birthdate: Oct. 12, 1978.

Favorite subject: English. "I like writing stories."

Least favorite subject: Social Studies. "I just don't like history."

Favorite color: Red. "Because it's a bright color. It stands out."

Favorite dessert: Cherry pie.

Favorite food: Crab.

Favorite sport: None.

Least favorite food: Peas.

Favorite television show: "Who's the Boss" and "Full House."

Favorite game: Checkers.

Favorite movie: "Vacation."

Favorite book: "The Box Car Children."

When she grows up, she wants to be: "I want to be a stewardess. I like flying. I just like being on the plane."

Favorite aspect of school: "I like my teachers."

Best friends: Kathryn Gard, Meghan Sitar, Samantha Schubring, Jennifer Ziely.

Advice to kids: Always think positive. Never think negative.

Advice to parents: None.

Hobbies: Playing the flute. She also plans to take horseback riding lessons.

Future college: Michigan State University, East Lansing. "It's where my dad's side of the family went."

Favorite clothing: Jumpsuits.

Looks up to: "I really look up to my family, all around family members."



TRICIA Frericks likes playing checkers with her sister, Lindsay.

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ANTIQUE OAK FIRE PLACE Mantel, 7X5ft, bevelled mirror. \$200. 391-1472 after 6pm. IILX10-2

5 ASSORTED upholstered chairs, 4 need recovering. Very reasonable. 625-9282. IICX31-2

BEAUTIFUL 7-PIECE Walnut dining room set, table extends from 40" to 72". \$550. Call 628-6686. IILX11-2

BEAUTIFUL CHINA CABINET, table and 8 chairs. \$850. 627-2788. IICX32-2

COUNTRY OAK TV, VCR cabinet, \$450. Coffee and end table, \$150. Rocker \$150. Antique bed \$200. Baby walker \$20. Scale \$5. Mobile \$5. Bath tub \$5. 625-7549. IICX32-2

DESK, SMALL ANTIQUE oak roll-top with chair, \$700 obo. 628-4903. IILX10-2

ETHAN ALLEN FURNITURE: 48" 4 drawer, dresser, desk, 48" corner study desk, 3 drawer corner chest, \$250 each. Double spindle bed, \$450 all solid maple. 693-7472. IILX10-2

ETHAN ALLEN FURNITURE, dresser/desk, study desk and corner dresser. \$250 each. Double spindle bed, \$450. All solid maple. 693-7472. IILX11-2

FURNITURE: QUEEN BED set and frame, \$50. 78" neutral couch, \$40. Call 625-5036 after 4pm. IICX31-2

KING SIZE MATTRESS, box spring and frame, Serta Perfect Sleeper. \$250 OBO. 693-7836. IILX9-3

KING SIZE BED, no headboard, \$150. Call 693-6401. IILX10-2

MAPLE HUTCH, MAPLE table and chairs. Good condition. 628-3395 weekdays. IILX11-2

NEED WALLPAPER? SEE Lance, Country Color Paint & Wallpaper. 693-2120. IILX11-2c

WANTED: OLD WOOD furniture and grandfather or pendulum clock. Any condition. 651-3914. IILX10-2

QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED. Brown tone plaid. Very good condition. \$100. 627-2674. IICX32-2

SEARS KENMORE CABINET sewing machine, like new. Best offer. 693-7842. IILX9-4

SINGLE BED WITH mattress and box spring, \$40. 40's telephone booth, \$400. 625-0734. IICX31-2

WHITE CRIB CONVERTS into youth bed. Good condition. \$225. 693-8481. IILX10-2

FULL-SIZED BREAKFRONT by White Furniture. Curved 3-piece sectional couch w/2 matching chairs & ottoman. 1 twin bedroom set w/3 dressers, 2 hutches, mirror, nightstand and chair. Kendall dining room table w/6 Queen Anne carved chairs. 661-2630. IILX7-tch

LIVING ROOM OUTFIT, new loveseat, sofa bed, recliner and chair. Stereo. Wheelchair and more. 693-7835. IIRX11-2

ANTIQUE DRESSER, cherry wood, 4 drawers, good condition. \$150. 693-1753. IILX10-2

FOR SALE DUNCAN Phyfe dining table, 4 covered chairs. \$100 or best offer. 693-9042. IIRX10-2

FOR SALE: GAS DRYER, \$50. Electric heat vibrating lounge w/roller, \$100. 627-2172. IILX10-2

FOR SALE: QUEEN SIZE waterbed, \$300 obo. 693-3201 after 5pm. IILX11-2

MEDITERRANEAN FURNITURE: Sofa, chair, coffee, table and 2 side tables. Good condition. Make an offer. 628-0339. IILX10-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

BOLENS LAWN TRACTOR, 14hp O.H.V. engine, hydraulic lift, 44" mowing deck, snow blade, tire chains, post-lock diff. \$1250. 391-4867. IILX11-2

LANDSCAPING-DESIGN and Contracting. Dave - 628-0006. IICX28-20

015-ANTIQUES

Flea Market, Every Sunday 9am-4pm. Oakland County Farmers Market, 2350 Pontiac Lake Road, 1/4 mile west of Telegraph. Antiques, Crafts, Toys, Baseball cards, Rugs. IICX29-4

COMPLETE DINING ROOM Set: Antique table, 5 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, \$200. for all. 628-5933. IILX10-2

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ARMSTRONG STUDENT Flute: Good condition, new key pads. Great for beginning student. \$200. Call 673-2575, leave message. IICX5-tch

PIANO FOR SALE: upright Grinnell Bros. \$125. 391-3342. IILX11-2

STORY & CLARK Console piano. Like new. \$1100. 628-1768. IILX11-2

BUNDY PICCOLO: New pads great for marching band. \$150. Call 628-6528. IILX11-2

ELECTRIC KEY BOARD: Yamaha PSS-460, case, power cord, stand. \$200. 625-4066. IILX10-2

020-APPLIANCES

GOOD CONDITION GAS Stove, \$200 or best offer. 628-2485. IILX10-2

21 CU. FT. CHEST freezer. \$25. 625-8968. IICX31-2

CHEST FREEZER, 14 cu. ft. only 4 years old. \$195 firm. 391-4867. IILX11-2

ELECTRIC RANGE: Whirlpool Connoisseur, double oven, bronze. \$150 obo. 625-9449. IICX32-2

RAINFORT WATER softener \$125. 391-3172. IILX10-2

GE WASHER \$95. Kenmore gas dryer \$95. 628-9787 or leave message. IILX10-2

WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER 1987. Almond/black mirrored front. Like new, rarely used. Portable with butcher block top. 623-0638. IICX32-2

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract. Copies of which are available from the Ad Dept., The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

FRIGIDAIRE, APARTMENT size, heavy duty 16, automatic washer, \$160. 852-9062. IIRX11-2

025-FIRE WOOD

FIREWOOD: MIXED Hardwood. Pickup and delivery. \$55 face cord. Volume discounts. Lowrie's Landscape, across from Whopple Bowl. 625-8844. IICX17-tf

FIREWOOD: FACE CORD, \$45 delivered. Minimum 2 cords. 628-7465. IILX10-2

SAWDUST FOR HORSES: 24yds., delivered, half loads also available. 667-2875. IILX9-4

ALL HARDWOOD 4x4x8ft full cords. 13 cords minimum delivered. (517) 728-9761. IILX46-tf

CLEAN WHITE OAK MILL logs firewood. 391-4946. IILX10-3

030-GENERAL

16' IMPLEMENT TRAILER: electric brakes, ramps. \$1400. 628-6157. IICX31-2

1982 DODGE 024, \$500. Maple table, 4 chairs, \$300. Deacon's bench, \$75. 693-2120. IILX11-1c

1985 HONDA 3 WHEELER 125M, \$500 obo. Whirlpool electric dryer, \$90. Kerosene heaters, \$40 and \$70. Leather riding jacket, size 46, and chaps, like new, \$125/both. Remington 22 auto rifle, \$60. 628-6192 call before 2:30pm. IILX11-2

10% OFF TO ALL 4-Hers. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1848. IILX5-tf

1978 FAIRMONT, \$400 obo. 1973 Honda motorcycle, \$400 obo. Remington 22 rifle, \$50. 628-9553. IIRX10-2

1980 PONTIAC SAFARI station wagon, runs great, little rust, must see. \$1200 obo. Also 75hp Evirnude, \$800 obo. 627-3417. IILX11-2

1987 SUZUKI Quadzilla 500cc quad, quad, Spyder tracks, extra tires & wheels, low hours, adult owned. \$1900 or best offer. 693-3224. IILX10-2

20' GLASTON, 260 I/O, trailer, cover, ski tow mat. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 625-5856. IICX31-2

7X4' SNOWBLOW, \$675. 8' truck cap, \$50. Full size bed work box \$75. 693-0380. IILX10-2

APPLE II COMPUTER, w/ Zenith monitor, 64K, 2 disk drives, 80 column card, Kensington System Saver, parallel printer card & cable, joystick, extensive software. \$450. Call 628-2546, after 5pm. IILX10-2

BABY NEEDS: Buy or sell at Baby Biz. Resale network. 634-7696. IICX28-6

BE HEALTHY

Discounted Vitamins & Herbs Organic Foods and Produce Bottled water, Amish poultry Cruelly free beauty care Biodegradable & ecologically safe products

LUCKY'S NATURAL FOOD 101 S. Broadway Lake Orion 693-1209 9am-6pm Mon-Sat LX2-tf

BIG HORN SADDLE, P215, \$375. 1974 Rupp 440 snowmobile, \$350. JC Penny wood stove with blower, \$150. Head 180 w/Tyrolia, 230 bindings \$110. Kastle 180 w/Tyrolia 480 binding \$200. Raichle boots 360, size 10 1/2 \$110. Head 173 w/Salamon 237 binding \$75. Olins 180 w/Salamon 337 binding \$110. 693-6083. IIRX10-2

BISSELL CARPET and upholstery cleaner \$80. 693-2029. IILX11-2

CLARKSTON Co-Op Nursery Enrollment open for 1990-91 school year. Contact Lori Hall. 394-0560. IICX26-9

COLEMAN POP-UP CAMPER, okay for small car, \$1200. Several guns. Self propelled lawn mower. 17ft canoe. Large mailbox. 628-3550. IILX11-2

COME IN and see our New Candlelight Collection of all of your wedding needs. Competitive prices. New napkin colors. Check one of our books out overnight. The Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway Lake Orion. 693-8331. IIRX-tf

COUCH AND LOVE SEAT, contemporary, beige with black, brown, gold stripes \$60. Walnut and glass coffee and end table \$75. 27" mens 12 speed bike \$65. 24" girls 10 speed \$45. 2-20" girls bikes \$20 each. 628-1845 after 5pm. IILX11-2

CRAFTSMAN PROFESSIONAL mechanics tool set, stackable box, 1/4 inch up to 1/2 inch drives, some air tools, deep wells. \$500. 391-0042. IILX11-2

BASEBALL CARD SHOW: Saturday, March 24, 9:30 to 4:30. Lapeer Eagles Club, 3565 Davison Rd., 391-6975. IICX32-2

GRINDING AND/OR sharpening equipment including P/W R6 radius grinder. 693-1721. IILX10-2

HAY 1ST AND 2ND cuttings. \$125 bale. Delivery extra. 627-6635. IICX31-2

IBM PC FLOPPY DISKS, multi function board, 384K memory. 627-6635. IICX31-2

INTELEVISION GAME System with 15 cartridges \$75. 693-6621. IILX11-2

LARGE MEAT SLICER: Older model \$200. Before 1pm. 625-2828. IICX31-2

DEADLINES

Regular classified ads Monday at 5 p.m. preceding publication. Semi-display advertising Monday at noon.

CORRECTIONS

Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Lake Orion Review 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Closed Saturday

Saturday Phone Calls

628-4801

Clarkston Office Closed Saturday

FOR SALE: 32 Atari 2600 games. 628-0175. IILX10-2

FOR SALE: Apple 2C, complete. \$1000. 628-5725. IILX10-2

FOR SALE: DEER LAKE Racquet Club Family Membership, \$200. 391-2440. IICX32-2

FOR SALE: First cutting hay, \$1.25. Leonard area. 628-4055. IILX11-2

FOR SALE: WHITE CHAPEL 6 prime corner lots, main drive. 693-6409. IILX11-2

FOR SALE: 4 SPACES in White Chapel, \$1700 or trade for car of equal value. 628-4257. IIRX11-2

Looking for

Myron Kar

He's at Huntington Ford 852-0400

CX31-4c

MEN'S SPEED SKATES, size 10, \$75, like new. 391-4381. IILX11-2

MOVIES, MOVIES! Last of quantity, 2 & 3 per tape, still good selection, 2 tapes for \$7. Great value. 628-6668. IILX10-2

MOVING BOXES, \$1 EACH, 12 for \$10. 693-4601. IILX11-2

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig-zag sewing machine. Cabinet model. Embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, 2570 Dixie Hwy, 674-0439. IILX10-1c

NEED A CARPENTER?

SMALL JOBS GARAGES DORMERS ROOM ADDITIONS, ETC.

693-3229

evenings

LX9-4

NEW REGENCY R1090 programmable police scanner. \$80. Also new Bearcat 210 XLT. \$140. 623-7039. IICX31-2

PROPELLERS: New and reconditioned. Prop repair. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd. Lake Orion. 693-9057. IILX8-tf

RAINBOW SWEEPER w/ attachments, \$45. Smith Corona electric adding machine, \$15. Singer sewing machine w/ cab, \$35. Bowling ball and bag (man), \$5. Call 628-3652 after noon. IICX31-3

ROUND TRIP TICKET from Detroit to Ft. Meyers for April 4-12. \$150 OBO. 391-3146. Leave message. IILX11-2

TO BUY OR SELL AVON call 628-1068 after 3pm. IILX11-4

TOTAL SHOP: 5-in-one wood working tool. Brand new. \$1800. 693-8481. IILX11-2

TREASURES AND TRIFLES Estate and household liquidations. Call 391-3021 or 391-1006. IILX11-4

TRUCK WENCH, \$125. 628-2419. IILX11-2

VIETNAM PARATROOPER Assault carbine, with case/ ammo, \$250. 55 gallon oil drum with stand, \$50. 627-4551. IICX31-2

WHEELCHAIR, COMMODE, never used, walker. Best offer. 391-4381. IILX11-2

RCA SMALL WONDER CamCorder. 2 years old. 15 tapes and case. \$500. 625-7694. IICX32-2

REMEDY FOR POISONED dog: 2 egg whites whipped until fluffy. 1 shot of liquor. Feed to dog, will cause dog to vomit the poison. IILX11-2

ROLL TOP DESK. New, 2 drawers. \$200. 693-0549. IICX32-2

SHREDDED BARK: Dark red hardwood, landscape quality. \$18/yard delivered. 667-2875. IILX11-4

SNAP ON TOOL CHEST top cabinet, 9 drawers, \$200. 627-3614. IICX32-2

HELP! We have to sell everything to pay our taxes, or will have to ride down the street naked on a horse. 1987 Champion motor home, 26ft, rear bedroom, a beauty. 1986 Corvette, Lakeview property in Oxford, Higgins Lake front property on Treasure Island. 628-9317. IILX10-2

NEED WALLPAPER? SEE Lance, Country Color Paint & Wallpaper. 693-2120. IILX11-2c

ATTENTION BRIDES

The new 1990 Carlson Craft Wedding Books have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight for the weekend. To reserve a book

625-3370

Clarkston News

628-4801

Oxford Leader

693-8331

Lake Orion Review

DHf