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Spring Cleaning

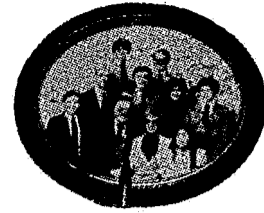
Volunteers spruce up Independence, Springfield and Village of Clarkston surroundings.

Photos throughout

Mother To Many

Foster mother Carol Ann Reed has helped raise 101 children. Plus other "special" mother stories.

Section B



The Cla

Jews

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Vol. 61 No. 40 Wed., May 8, 1991

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

3 Sections - 60 Pages 50 Cents

Van crashes into office

Springfield Chiropractic picks up the pieces

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A pair of senior citizens had an appointment at Springfield Chiropractic May 1, but they neglected to park their van outside.

Instead, the van crashed through the front bay window of the Dixie Highway business.

According to office manager Jolene Morse, Springfield resident William C. Moore, 83, was bringing his wife in for an 11 a.m. treatment when the accident occurred. Apparently, in parking, Moore's foot slid off the brake of his leisure van and hit the accelerator.

The van lunged over the concrete parking block and through the establishment's front window. Luckily, no one was at the reception desk or in the waiting room at the time.

Morse, who had just left the reception area, was shaken by accident.

"I've never been so scared in my life," she said. "I'm

just glad I wasn't at my desk."

Chiropractor David Alati was in the back with a patient at the time of the accident. He said the couple was remorseful and rattled by the mishap.

"They apologized, and Mrs. Moore asked me if she could still get her treatment," he said, smiling.

Morse said she drove the couple to their nearby home because they were still in a state of shock.

The van was towed from the interior of the office within 30 minutes of the accident. The police report, filed by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, indicates that Moore wasn't ticketed for his part in the collision.

Alati estimates the damages to be around \$20,000, but his insurance company has yet to give him a final cost for repairs.

As of May 7, the office window remained boarded up, but business is reportedly proceeding on schedule.



THE WAITING room of the Springfield Chiropractic office resembled an earthquake site after a van crashed through its front window. Apparently, the driver's foot slipped off the brake while parking the vehicle in front of the building.

This July 4th to be a blast

Plans are underway for the Fourth of July celebration in downtown Clarkston.

As usual, the parade begins at 10 a.m. and is sponsored by the Independence Township Fire Department.

However, organizers this year said they hoped to involve the entire community to produce a special celebration for those who served in the Persian Gulf.

Capt. Mike Fahrner asked that community service groups, businesses and individuals who would like to be part of the celebration call him, so all efforts can be coordinated.

The fire department also is accepting donations to help with the parade costs.

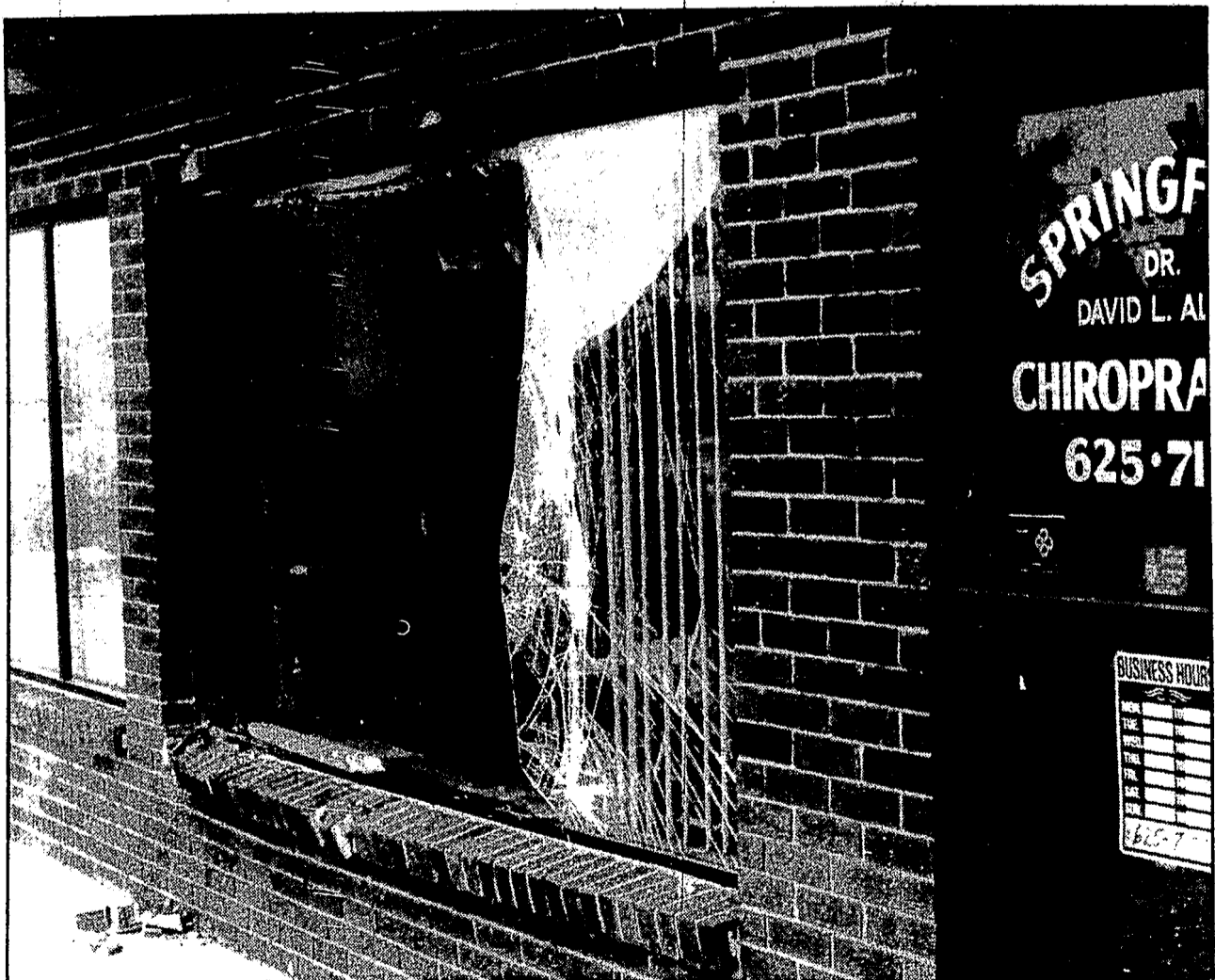
Grand marshal of this year's parade is the nation's official "Uncle Sam," an 80-year-old Rochester resident who has been involved in Washington, D.C.'s July 4th parades since Johnson's presidency.

Also attending the Clarkston parade is Gov. John Engler.

A ceremony following the parade is planned for Clarkston's Depot Park, said Fahrner.

"If we can get it rolling, ... we can get everybody involved," said Fahrner. "It will be a community welcome home."

Those interested should call Fahrner at 625-1924. An organizational meeting is to be set up soon.



THE SPRINGFIELD Chiropractic office on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, received an unwelcome visitor last week as a van crashed through its front window. No

one was injured in the May 1 accident. Chiropractor David Alati estimates the damages to be around \$20,000. (Photos by James Gibowski)

Property tax appeals up 130 from last year

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Nearly 130 more people appealed their property tax assessments in Independence Township this year, compared to 1990.

Township Assessor David Kramer said the number of appeals forced the board of review to add four more days to its projected 10-day schedule.

Kramer said there were 692 real property appeals this year, with 650 of those coming from homeowners. Statistics indicate that 7.7 percent of all property owners felt strongly enough to approach the board of review this year.

Last year, about 560 people appealed their assessments. In 1989, 489 cases were heard by the board of review.

Kramer said the number of appeals this year may

have been a result of public frustration.

"This was the highest number of appeals I've had in my five years here," he said. "I'm sure some of it results from the public's frustration with property taxes in general."

During the 14-day period, Kramer said 35.4 percent of the appeals failed in their attempt to be changed. The remaining 64.6 percent of appeals received some sort of modification.

Kramer added that 93 people appealed on the basis of financial hardship this year, with 67 of them receiving relief. Because these residents linger near the poverty level, their taxes are readjusted to a rate they can afford to pay.

State law mandates that all property be assessed at 50 percent of its market value, an amount known as the state equalized value (SEV).

This year, the SEV for all township properties was calculated to be about \$559 million. Two years ago, the township's SEV stood around \$435 million.

Those residents who are not in agreement with their assessments after visiting the board of review can take their fight to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. The service is free, with the deadline set at June 30.

This option would see that each petitioner is assigned a docket number and sent a form to fill out. The Tribunal will send a duplicate form to the township's assessing office and a hearing would be scheduled two years down the road.

Kramer said the burden of proof would be on the petitioners, and they'd have to continue to pay their taxes until the time of the hearing.

Kramer said the board of review's difficulty this year was enhanced by a stagnant real estate market, which cropped up in the later part of 1990. He did say, however, that the market is slowly recovering, due to favorable interest rates, the end of the Persian Gulf War and the arrival of warm weather.

Michigan residents are looking for relief, and Kramer said it could come soon if Gov. John Engler's tax bill is ratified.

The proposed bill would freeze income to all taxing authorities to the 1990 level. Accompanied by millage rollbacks, the 1992 assessments would remain the same as those in 1991, unless the home undergoes construction or demolition.

For now, Kramer said his work will continue at status quo until the state tax commission tells him to do otherwise.

The Clarkston News

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Mailed 2nd class postage paid at Oxford, MI 48051. Published Wednesday. Subscriptions: \$13 yearly in Oakland County, \$15 per year out of Oakland County, \$19 per year out of state. Single copies: 50 cents.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

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Six to receive community awards

Six area residents will be honored by the Clarkston community during a special breakfast Wednesday, May 22.

The Sixth Annual Michigan Week Community Award Breakfast is planned for 7:30 a.m. at the Spring Lake Country Club. Tickets, at \$10 per person or \$80 for a table of 10, are available at the offices of Independence Township, Village of Clarkston and NBD.

Following are the award winners: Citizen, Lewis E. Wint; Property Beautification, Frederick and Shiela Ritter of the Clarkston Auto Wash Co.; Volunteer, Nicholas Dureiko; Business Person, Denise C. Schons of NBD Bank; Historic/Land Preservation, Thomas O. Murphy; and Youth Volunteer, Sarah King of Clarkston Junior High School.

For more information, call 625-3776.



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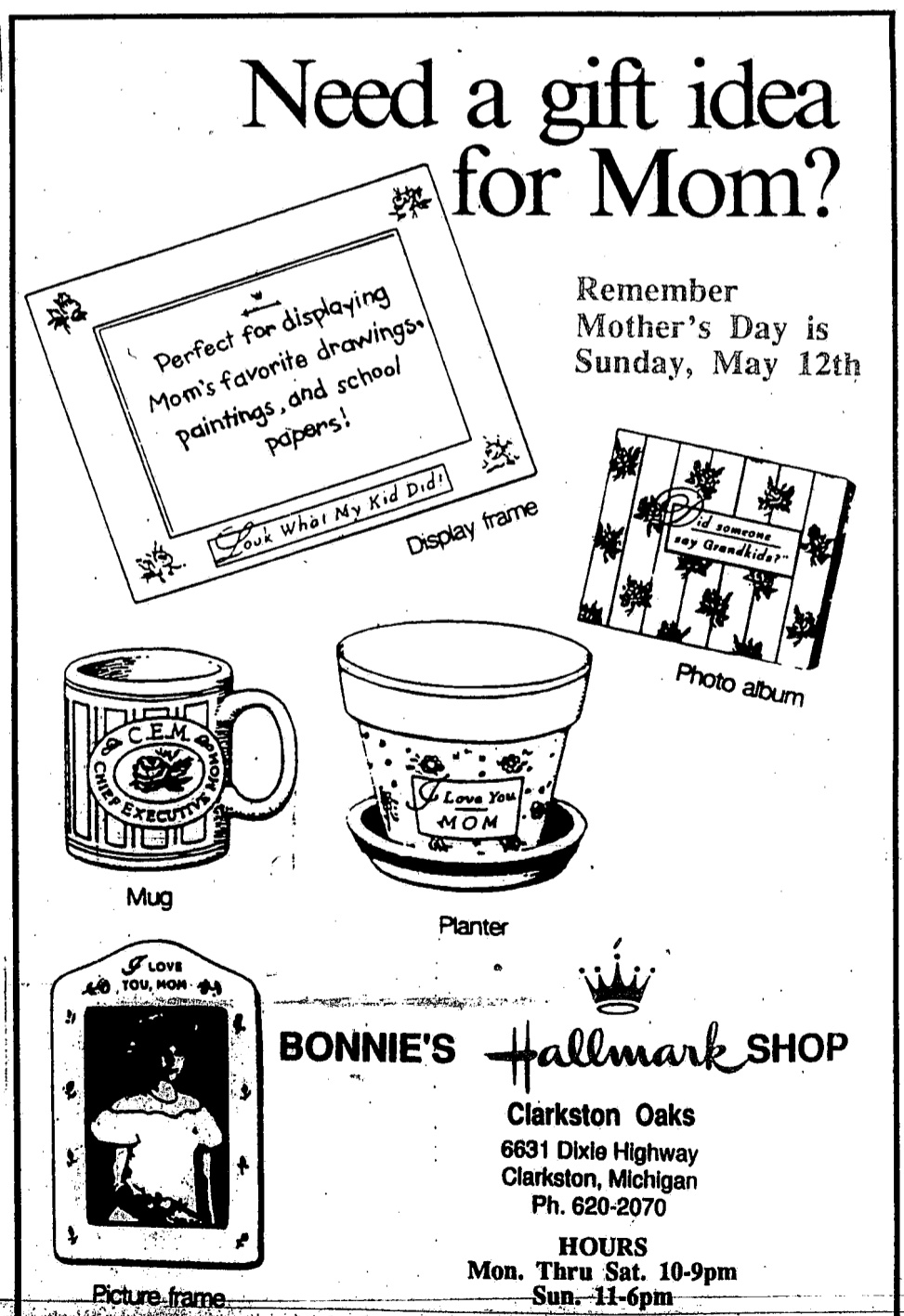
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43 honored for community service

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Forty-three students were honored at a banquet sponsored by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee.

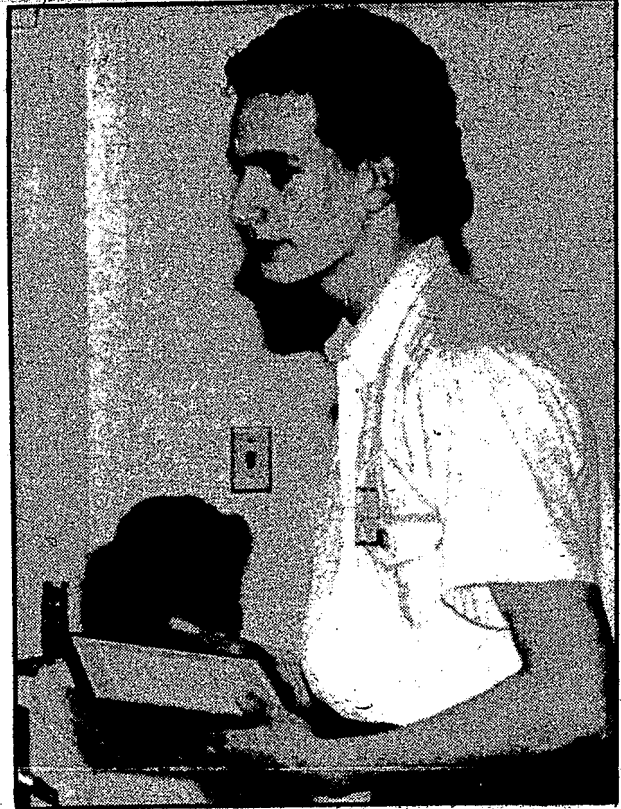
They were cited for everything from environmental projects to helping the area's elderly.

The annual Youth Community Service Award Banquet was held May 2 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, Clarkston.

The honorees ranged from elementary students to high school seniors. The students received certificates and handshakes from many of the Clarkston area's community leaders.

The long list of recipients included: Julie Bishop, Jesse Bookless, Jason Branson, Robert Carline, Christy Colbrunn, Kelly Collier, Heather Coxen, Tanya Dylag, Amy Earl, Loretta Gellish, Kathryn Gillette, Carla Grif-

fith, Angela Hackbardt, Mike Herban, Meredith Higdon, Scott Hughes, Christina Kopka, Kim Kurz, Douglas LaBrie, Deron Lash, John Maclachlan, Grant Manley, Heidi McFalda, Wendy McFalda, Joel Mellen, Christopher Merz, Gordon Meyer, Christy Mitcham, Mike Monaghan, Regina Nocholson, Rachel Oliver, Matthew Perry, Jody Randall, Missy Rinehart, Trevor Sanford, Julie Srock, Renee Staley, Carolyn Stickney, Tina Sutherland, Candace Trim, Christie Trim, Steven Tungate and Lisa Williams.



MATTHEW PERRY was one of 43 area students to be cited by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee.



JULIE BISHOP accepts her service award from two of the banquet's presenters, Merelyn Mallet and Nancy Deloney. The awards were presented May 2.

Benefit performance

Thursday night is a good time to catch delightful entertainment and to help a good cause at the same time.

The Clarkston Village Players present "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 9, at the Depot Theater, White Lake Road, Independence Township.

The performance is a benefit for the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, a group in the Clarkston area that's dedicated to preventing juvenile delinquency.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and refreshments will be available.

The \$10 tickets are available at Tierra on Main Street, Clarkston.



TREVOR SANFORD receives a congratulatory handshake from Independence Township Supervisor Frank Ronk, while township Clerk Joan McCrary waits her turn.



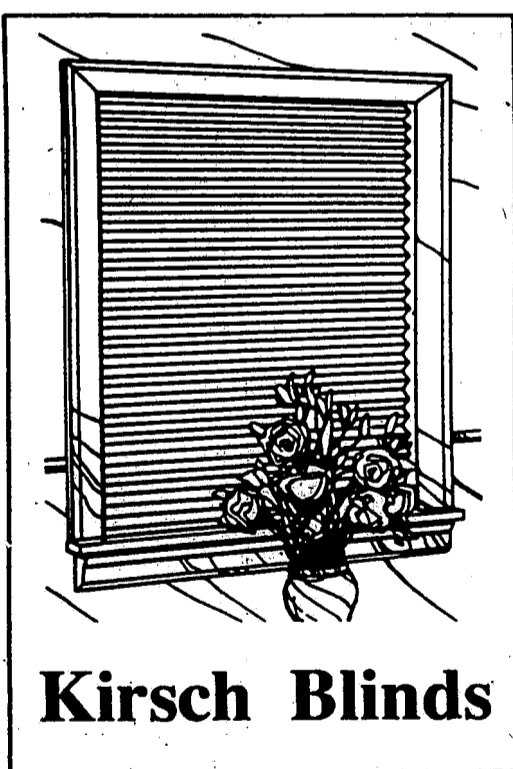
Photo by Curt McAllister

Blessing furry friends

SEVERAL area residents battled the rain May 5 so they could have their pets blessed by the Rev. Charles Lynch at the Clarkston Episcopal Church of the Resurrection,

Clarkston Road, Independence Township. Father Lynch (left) said that nearly 25 animals were present for the blessing, including a horse, two goats and a slew of cats and

dogs. The blessing is done in conjunction with the church's celebration of effective growing in the spring and is in the tradition of St. Francis, patron saint of animals.



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Sheriff's Log

Monday, April 29, vandals are being blamed for \$300 worth of damage to a pickup and camper on Oakhill Road, Springfield Township. ***

Monday, vandals caused \$470 in damage to a couple of construction vehicles at a work site on Oakhill Road, Springfield Township. ***

Monday, a \$300 leather jacket was stolen from a locker at Clarkston High School, Independence Township. ***

Monday, a car was scratched with a key in the parking lot at Clarkston High School, Independence Township. ***

Tuesday, a man was cited for soliciting without a permit on Navajo, Independence Township. ***

Tuesday, a 1990 Pontiac Sunbird was stolen from a car port at Independence Commons Apartments on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. ***

Tuesday, police investigated an attempted break-in of a home Clintonville Road, Independence Township. ***

Tuesday, a license plate was lost on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. ***

Tuesday, a vehicle sustained \$500 in damage when an exterior umbrella flew off a table at the Dairy Queen on M-15, Independence Township, and hit it. ***

Thursday, \$6,000 in items were taken from a residence on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township. ***

Friday, a \$200 car windshield was damaged by vandals with BB guns near Algonquin, Independence Township. ***

Friday, a man was cited for soliciting without a

permit near Simler, Independence Township. ***

Friday, a bicycle was taken from the parking lot of Cherry Hill Lanes on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. ***

Saturday, a license plate was reported lost near Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. ***

Saturday, vandals stole the light bar from atop a Springfield firefighter's truck on Eaton Road, Springfield Township. ***

Saturday, police investigated an assault and battery report on Crosby Lake Road, Springfield Township. ***

Saturday, a house on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, was pelted with eggs and smeared with honey. ***

Saturday, police investigated a fight at a party store on Onandaga, Independence Township. ***

Saturday, an unidentified vehicle tore up a lawn on Woodhull, Independence Township. ***

Sunday, a vehicle was maliciously damaged on Oakhill Road, Springfield Township. ***

Sunday, someone stole \$120 in returnable cans from a shed on East Holly Road, Springfield Township. ***

Sunday, a 1972 Pontiac Lemans was stolen from the parking lot of the Clarkston Motor Inn on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. ***

Sunday, someone stole a boat and a surfboard valued at \$1,558 from a home on Hawksmoore, Independence Township. ***

Sunday, a car phone and a brief case were taken from a car on Seneca, Independence Township. ***

Monday, a \$2,000 outboard motor was taken from a residence on Delhi, Independence Township. ***

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


Crash hospitalizes Holly woman, 34

A 34-year-old Holly woman was hospitalized after being rear-ended at the intersection of southbound I-75 and Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Dorene Robarge was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, May 1. She was later treated and released.

According to a police report at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Robarge's vehicle was hit in the rear by John Swidorski, 25, of Flint, while turning onto Dixie Highway. The accident occurred about 7:50 a.m.

Swidorski was issued a citation for failing to stop within an assured distance.



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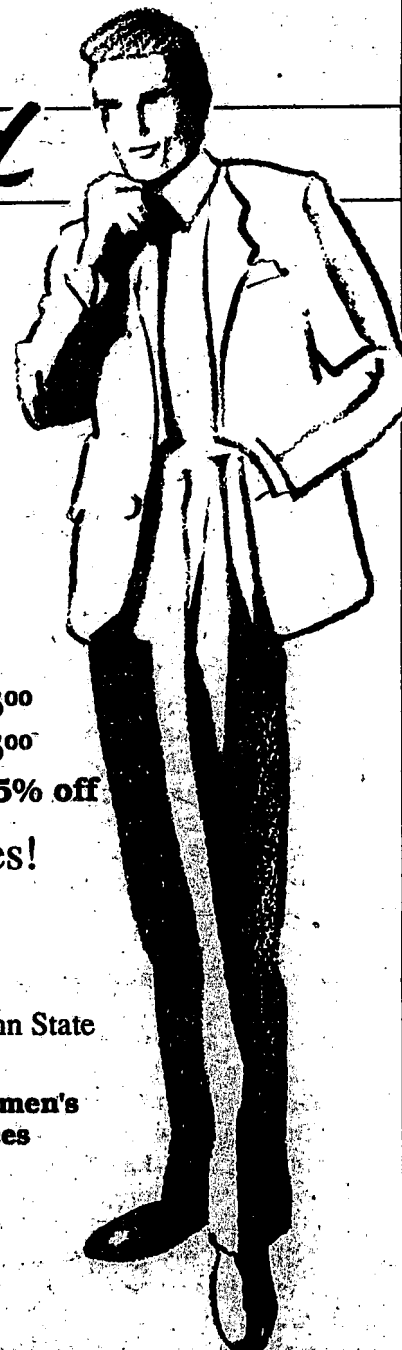
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A story told through pictures



Julie Campe

I sit here, flipping through the pages of my grandmother's photo albums, and I wonder if she was happy.

She doesn't smile much in the pictures.

In most, her hair is already white, and she wears a simple cotton housedress.

I spy a good, clear black and white photo of her with her husband, Austin, and his brother Arthur and wife, Grace. My grandmother — Lydia was her name — is smiling.

"Sept. 19, 1943, 320 E. Pike St." it reads across the top in Lydia's familiar scrawl, though this script is steadier than the writing with which I'm familiar.

The four look comfortable with each other. My grandmother — at age 40 — sports a crisp, striped white dress and stands tall, just an inch or two shy of her husband's height. Osteoporosis had not yet taken its toll.

I turn the photo over and find that someone — an unfamiliar hand — has written: "Who, who is this pretty lady dressed in white?"

That must be Grace's writing. She and Grandmother must have been friends.

Sure enough, the album is filled with photos of Grace and Arthur, Grace and Lydia, Arthur and Austin.

Another photo — color — shows Lydia and Austin sitting next to each other on their sofa. They are dressed up. Though their bodies touch each other, they lean away from each other, my grandmother holding her arm as if to keep it from falling near him. They smile only slightly. Maybe they didn't like to touch in front of others? Maybe they didn't like to touch period?

A photo from April 1967 shows Lydia, the eldest in her family, with her sister, Ethel, the youngest. They don't smile, but they stand close to one another.

Yet another, much earlier, photo shows Lydia and her brother, Al, who is tall. They are sandwiched between their parents, who are old and gaunt. This is the first photo I've seen of Lydia's mother, who does not smile, though Lydia does, as does her brother.

Suddenly, I'm drawn to another photo. My grandmother stands in a yard with the brick wall of a house in the background. She is drenched in bright sunlight, which bends her shadow across the lawn and wall. She is young, with darker hair. She wears a stylish dark dress with polka dots and light-colored pleats in the skirt. And she is smiling the biggest smile I've ever seen. Who is taking the photograph? Is he or she making Lydia laugh? Is it a special occasion? Is she wearing a new dress?

On the back, my grandmother has written: "Lydia Steward at 320 E. Pike." Was she happy at that moment? In that house? In that year?

In another photo, Lydia wears overalls and holds one side of a string of fish. Next to her is Austin, holding another string of fish. Holding the other ends of the stringers is a couple — friends of my grandparents. All four are smiling, though my grandmother's smile is only a hint.

But a hint to what?

The albums are filled with such hints and also many loose ends. The photographs tell stories about people who are no longer here, people who had lives of their own — hobbies, interests, loves, problems.

I think of my grandmother and how she must have spent time organizing the pictures and looking at them and thinking about the people in them.

And I prefer to believe that she was happy.

Editorial

Plant recycling; what's next?

The annual plant exchange offered by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club not only provides area gardeners with new varieties but also prevents plants from going to waste.

What a great idea!

This year's exchange takes place 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 18, at the corner of Main and Washington streets, Clarkston.

Area gardeners may either drop off unwanted plants, pick up the unwanted plants of others — or both.

It's a great opportunity to pull out some of that overgrown sedum or to thin some bulbs. It's also a good time to add variety to a garden.

The best part of all of this is that the exchange is free. Plus, gardeners may pick up plants without dropping some off.

The plant exchange is in its third year, and if people take advantage of the opportunity, it could be the inspiration for other recycling efforts. What's next: A paint exchange? Furniture exchange? Book exchange? JLC

Poetry Corner

Empty

By Le-Lane McCarty

Cobwebs strewn from the ceiling
Dust lies thick on the floor
Windows stare out at nothing
No one lives here anymore

There's no shouting of children
As they play on the lawn
No toys in the driveway
The laughter has gone

No noises from the kitchen
No dishes to dry
No roast in the oven
Nor blueberry pie

There's no beds to make
No furniture to dust
No rugs to vacuum
No windows to wash

No laughter, no tears
No slamming of doors
All stands empty and quiet
We don't love here any more

Le-Lane McCarty resides on Clarkston Road, Clarkston.



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

No drop-outs in fish school

I know what fish learn in their school.

I've had plenty of time to think about this subject . . . hours of fruitless casting, more hours watching a bobber and still more hours of wakeful nights reviewing techniques foisted on me by other worm downers.

Having done this over 50 years in the U. S. and Canada, I'm ready to explain . . . to shorten the learning time for newcomers before they get hooked, which will happen before the fish do.

First of all, no fish flunks or drops out of school. Never is there a slow learner, a school skipper or a back-of-the-roomer who never raises a fin to answer a question. They all pass with swimming colors.

I can just see this big ol' steelhead, tail against the current, with his school of rainbows and brookies, heads downstream, watch and listen attentively.

He/she has a flip chart and/or an overhead projector. The class is given one-tenth of a second to identify each lure. They quickly learn to tell a spinner, a crawler harness and a jig. They know names and they memorize action.

They were taught to avoid fluorescent colors before human teenagers convinced their parents life wasn't worth living without passion pink everything.

A fish's ability to learn to avoid fake food is inherent. It's in their genes. Listen to this: Many ponds and streams of these two countries are planted with trout. These trout are grown from eggs produced from a master race of fish with perfect vision, super sensitive smell and vibrating hearing. They can tell the number of fishermen in a car coming down the trail five miles away.

How do I know the planted trout come from a

superior breed? I did some checking with my fishing buddy, Pansy Baldwin. He said he had it on good authority that all fish hatchery personnel are anti-fisherpeople; that they believe all fish are endangered species, which they are intent on saving.

Nowhere, Pansy (his real nickname) says, is there a question on the hatchery applications asking, "Do you believe all fish are headed for extinction?" There is insufficient screening in hiring practices, my friend says.

These do-gooders, according to Pansy, screen fish eggs through high-tech computer programming they developed while attending underwater anti-fishpeople conferences funded by grants from Washington.

Naturally, these meetings are secret and cannot be reviewed through the Freedom of Information Act, Pansy says.

Letter policy

Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Tuesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere and require that all letters be signed and include an address and phone number. We may withhold names on request but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters To The Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St. Clarkston, MI 48346.

Opinions

'If it Fitz . . .'

Electrified
with complaints



Jim Fitzgerald

Capt. Joseph Bozich of the Detroit Fire Department, Engine Company 33, agrees with the veteran Detroit Edison lineman who accused Edison management of using fire and police departments to increase Edison profits and decrease customers' chances of getting service restored promptly and safely after storms damage power lines.

Good lord, according to my phone calls and mail, almost everybody in southeast Michigan agrees with the lineman, whom I called Pete in last Monday's column. He and several other Edison employees, afraid of losing their jobs, talked only on the provision that their identities be withheld.

Pete accused Edison of lying when it says everything possible is done to protect the public from downed lines and to restore power quickly to suffering customers. That's how it used to be, Pete said. Immediately following a storm, enough crews were called out to make crucial repairs swiftly. But not anymore. Instead, according to Pete, a few crews are instructed to merely string yellow tape around spitting, arcing wires; and leave fire fighters and/or cops to protect the public against injury. Repair work is done later, on straight time rather than overtime, Pete said, and it often takes days to do restoration work that used to take hours.

"We save overtime by depending on fire and police departments to keep our customers from getting hurt," Pete said. "That's not fair to taxpayers. When firemen are guarding downed lines, they can't be fighting a house fire somewhere else."

I also quoted the manager of Edison's Detroit division, Ron Klinec, who said Pete, as a lineman rather than a manager, was in no position to know what he was talking about. I invited further comment and really got it - all in favor of Pete.

Other Edison linemen said such things as: "We see problems but management won't let us work them." "All they care about is sending workers home and avoiding overtime." And so on.

It's easy to be skeptical about the linemen. They simply want more overtime pay, don't they? More daunting to Edison were the charges from fire fighters, police officers, Edison customers and Edison white-collar employees. There's room for only a few examples:

Fire Captain Bozich showed me a copy of a memo he sent to a superior in 1989: "Since electrical power lines are the sole concern of Detroit Edison and since it is apparent that these lines are not maintained in a satisfactory manner (Edison only replaces the lines when they have an incident) and since it is not the primary function of the Fire Department to maintain a vigil on arcing wires (thus removing a fire company from service to the neighborhoods) I would suggest that a reasonable fee be charged Detroit Edison each time a fire company is assigned to such an incident."

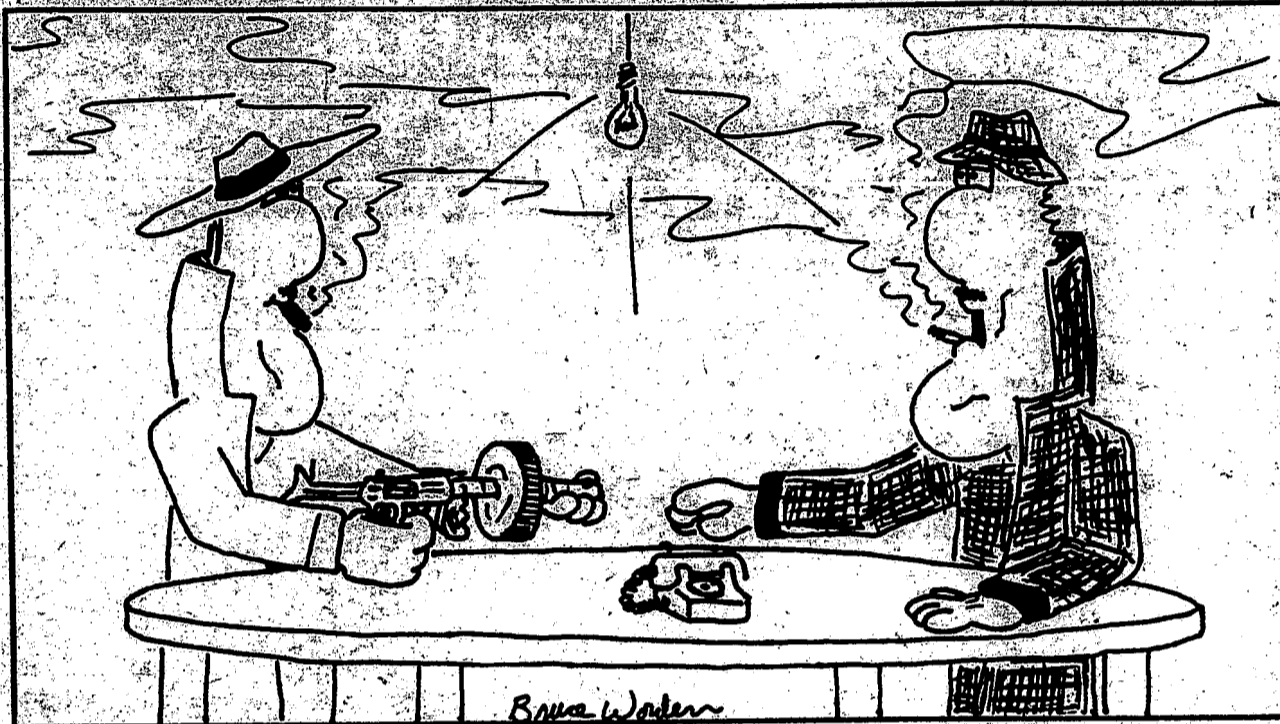
That's an interesting suggestion, especially when you consider that, since 1987, Edison has charged the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department \$653,314 extra for being late paying electric bills.

Edison customer Jan Frank of Bloomfield described "84 hours without power, 48 hours of wires with live current on the ground, 132 hours with downed wire in the yard" and six days of unanswered or inexplicably ignored phone calls to Edison: "My vote? Edison was not doing everything possible." Frank said.

In a letter, a salaried non-union Edison employee agreed with division manager Klinec that Pete isn't in a position to know everything that's going on: "Pete doesn't know that under the Shareholder Value Improvement Plan, all of the wise and knowledgeable top managers who make decisions, like whether to pay overtime, receive a yearly BONUS based on the earnings per share of Edison stock and how much they come in under budget. So, if mister top manager can save money by cutting the cost of such trivial items as restoring power to customers by paying less overtime, more bucks for mister top manager."

I've been assured that the state Public Service Commission is investigating charges that Edison's slow repair service caused serious injuries to the public. More to come, I'm sure.

OFF TRACK



HEY, MUGSY. LOOKS LIKE WE GOT A JOB. YEAH, SOME GUY ON "FANTASY ISLAND" SEZ HE'S GOT A "TATTOO HE WANTS REMOVED."

From This Perspective

Worth, work and watermelon

Tracy King



The morning television news programs informed me that this was National Teacher's Day.

We had just celebrated Secretary's Day earlier in the week, so it seemed only fair that teachers get their due.

Teachers, like secretaries, have important jobs that other people value greatly. I suspect teachers aren't paid in accordance with their responsibilities either.

Mothers fall into the same category.

Like teachers and secretaries, mothers too have a special day so that others can show them all the gratitude they failed to deliver the rest of the year.

You know, there is one other profession that falls into this overworked, responsibility-laden, underpaid category.

Even dogs have their day. How about Newspaper Reporter Day? Just a thought.

And while we're talking about workers, hats off to Sue Basinger.

Arriving in Clarkston on Saturday, I was to take pictures of the Village of Clarkston Spring Cleanup Day.

Because I drive in from the south, I am required

to wind across Holcomb, down Washington and around Main Street to get to Depot Park.

I arrived around the appointed time (or slightly later to account for those people who wanted to clean after breakfast) and wound through the streets preparing to pull over at any moment to photograph people at work.

By the time I reached Depot Park, I hadn't seen a soul.

Finally, there was Sue Basinger, cleaning a park flower bed.

But wait. The next day, while driving into Clarkston from M-15, there was Sue again.

This time she was cleaning the flower beds along the parking lot at Main and Washington.

Here it was, the day after the Village of Clarkston Spring Cleanup Day, and Sue was cleaning the beds just because they needed it. How about that.

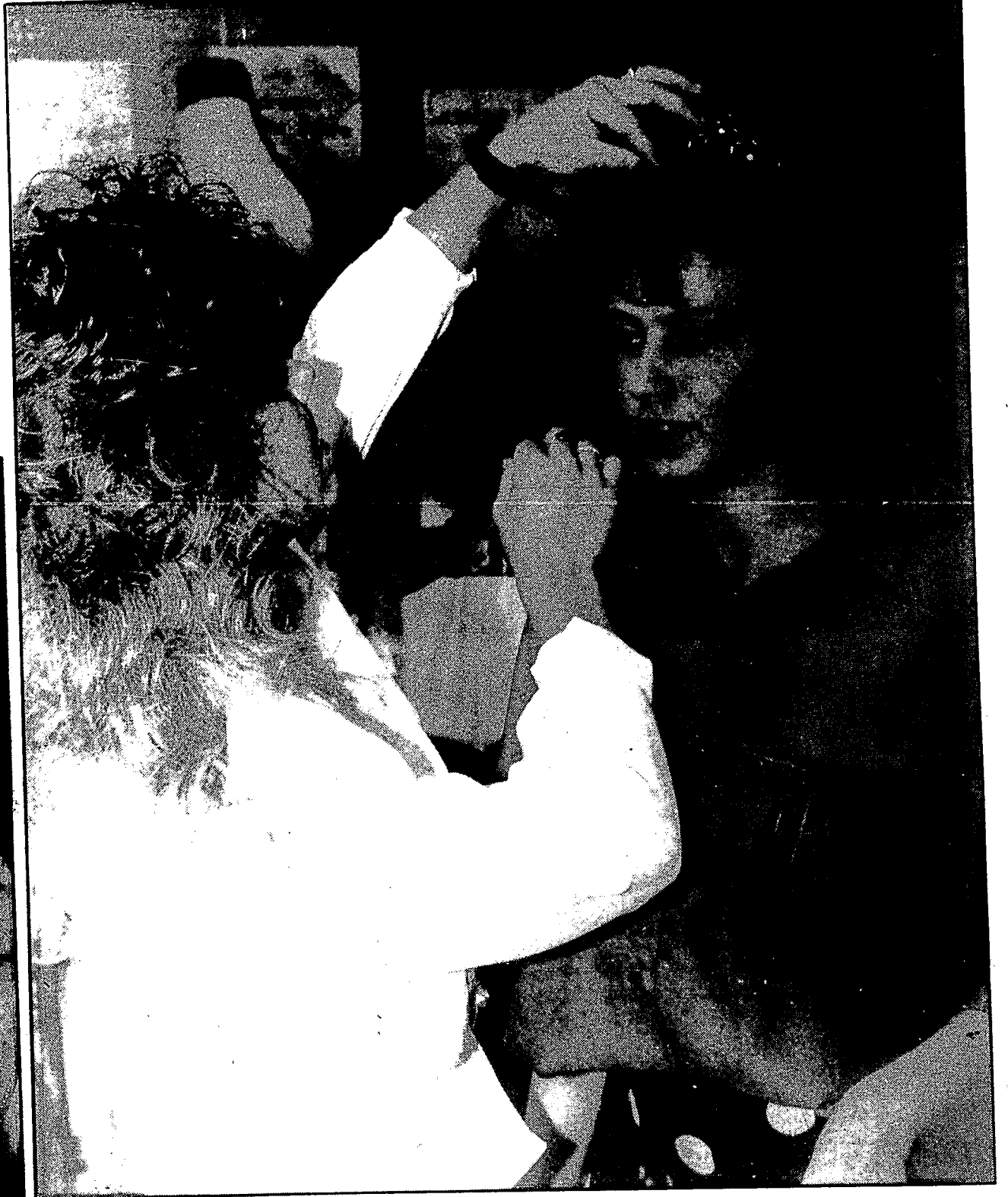
As long as we're in the "how about that" category, strawberry and asparagus season is almost over.

That means watermelon, sweet corn, blueberry, tomato and peach season is right around the corner. Now that's really something.

Fashion fund-raiser



CARRIE Franklin was one of about 20 marketing students modeling fashions from Dancer's and Kohls to raise money for the marketing department at Northwest Oakland Technical Center - Northwest. (Photos by Tracy King)




JULIE Davis prepares Carrie Franklin (right) for her turn in a fashion show at the Northwest Oakland Technical Center - Northwest.

Proceeds from the May 1 luncheon-fashion show, attended by the general public, benefit the student marketing department.

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Carla's OF CLARKSTON

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&
Stacey
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Born
April 29th, 1991



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Girls!**

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10063 Dixie Hwy. - Clarkston

M & R Drug expands to new, convenient location

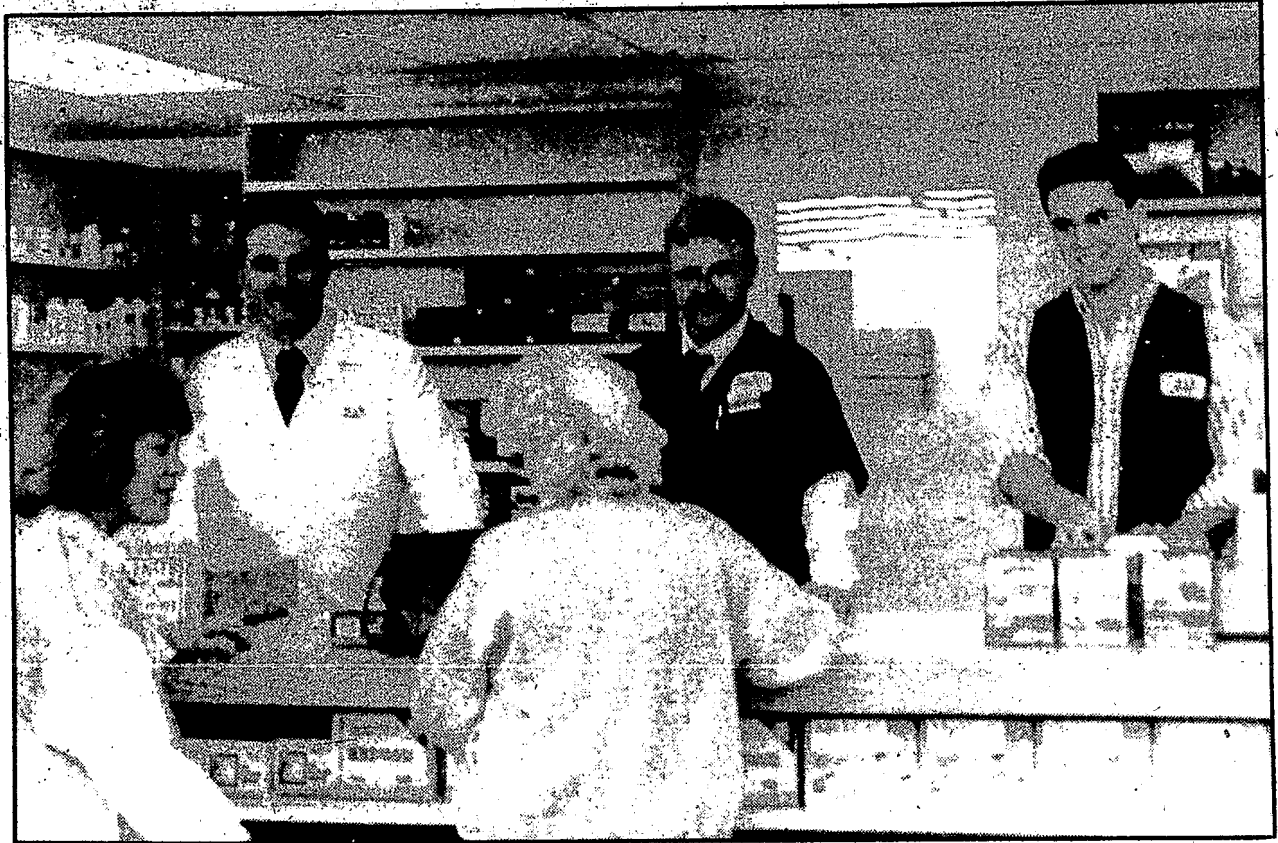
BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Convenience is something M & R Drug customers have come to expect.

Working to make a good thing even better, company officials have opened their newest store to better serve the needs of Clarkston area shoppers.

"The fact that it sits right off of Sashabaw and I-75 makes it convenient for customers," says Manager Dennis Black.

M & R Drug's original Clarkston location — at Sashabaw and Maybee — will remain in business to serve



What's new in business

customers in that area, Black says.

Located in the new Food Town shopping center, the new store brings the total number of M & R Drug stores to 14.

"We like the looks of the new shopping center," Dennis says. "It's a good mix and they did a nice job with the architecture."

An additional 2,000 square-feet also makes the difference in a store such as M & R Drug.

Along with the pharmacy, customers can find seasonal goods, groceries, traditional health-care needs, cosmetics, reading material and much more.

The new store has been redesigned somewhat to make finding things easier, Dennis says.

The hair dryers are located near the shampoos and permanent kits, for example. Or the hosiery might be

PERSONAL service and convenience are what customers to the new M & R Drug can expect to receive. Along with the pharmacy, the store offers a variety of health and beauty

found near the cosmetics and fragrances.

The expanding shampoo and cosmetic area alone makes the extra space worth it, Dennis explains.

"The gels and mousse used to take up just four feet,"

items, seasonal goods and groceries. The store, located at Sashabaw Road and I-75 in Independence Township celebrated its grand opening in April.

he says. "Now it's at least 12.

"People are into the designer types," he adds. "Things that were only available in salons are now in the drug stores. There are not too many things you can't get here."



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Jenni McGee
Pat Flanigan

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DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH...
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Sprucing up

A VILLAGE of Clarkston flower bed gets a spring cleaning at the hands of Sue Basinger. Basinger and other area residents took to their shovels, trowels, clippers and rakes May 4 for the annual Village of Clarkston Spring Cleanup Day. (Photo by Tracy King)



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Mother's Day Weekend Specials

<p>50c OFF 1 pound Gourmet Coffee thru 5-12-91</p>	<p>\$1.00 OFF Decorated Yogurt Pie thru 5-12-91 <small>24 hr. notice needed</small></p>
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SATURDAY
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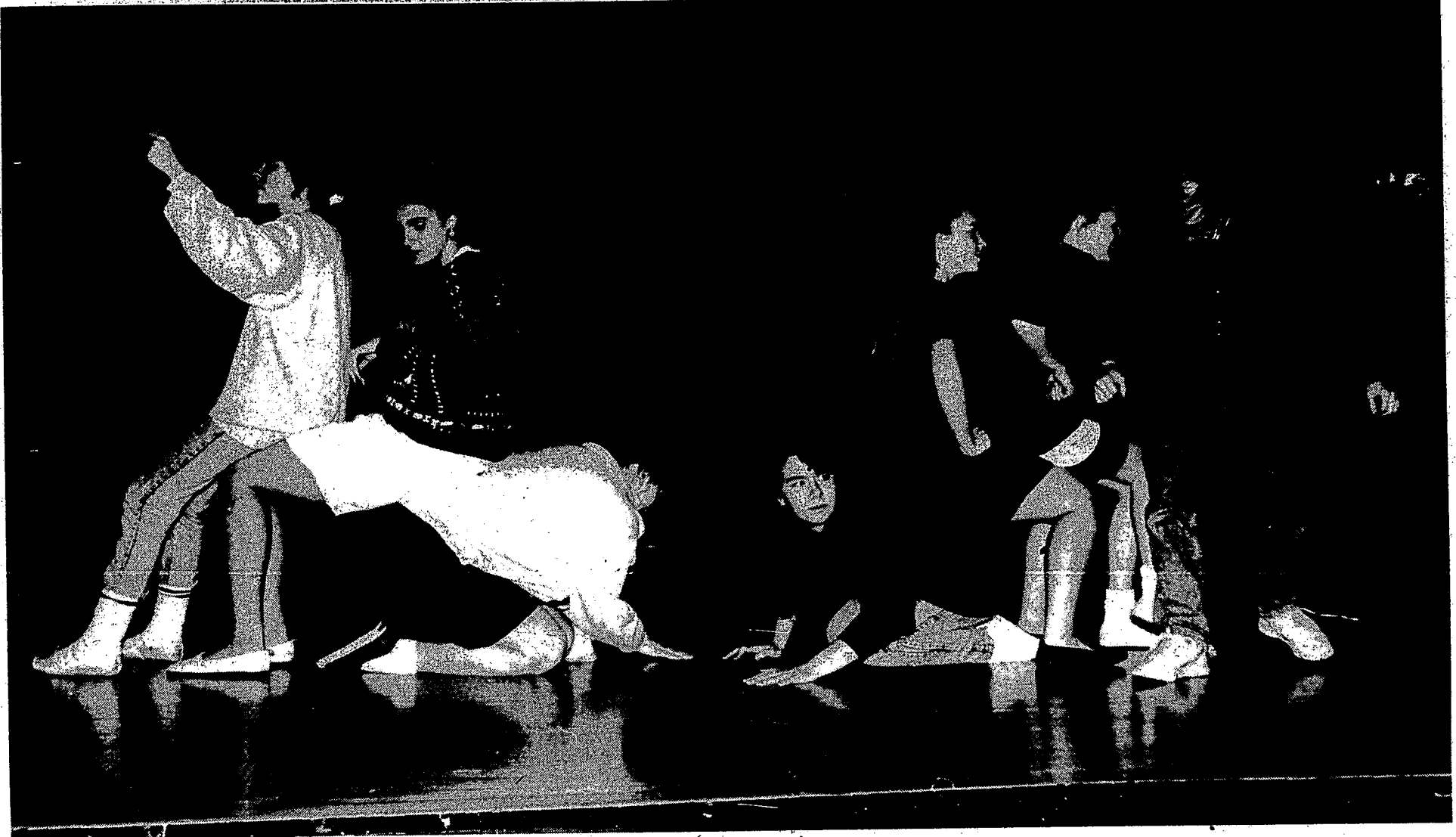


RICKY SKAGGS

The Student Spectacular concert is sponsored by the Educational Foundations of Brandon, Clarkston, Holly, Lake Orion and Waterford Schools. Proceeds from the concert will fund special programs in each of the five districts. In conjunction with the event, a raffle featuring \$85,000 in prizes including a Corvette Convertible, Ford Mustang Convertible and Chrysler LeBaron Coupe Convertible is being held. For More Information, Call (313) 625-CARE.



Tickets are on sale now at The Palace Box Office and all ~~AMERICAN~~ centers including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff! Stores. Tickets may be charged by phone by calling (313) 645-6666.



Mime time

MIME Night at Clarkston High School calls for rehearsal Thursday, May 2, with the about 15 kids involved. From left here are senior Kathleen Manser, junior Laura Garlitz, junior

Amy Seaman, sophomore Erin White, junior Emily Plec, junior Christin Robinson and sophomore Joshua Laycock. Later in this skit, Stacy Galazin, Frauke Winkel and Josh

Messeau appear. The group performs free 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 9, at the CHS Kirchgessner Theatre. (Photo by Julie Campe)

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

FROM EVERY ANGLE...

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Clarkston schools. Live elegantly in this Waterford home. Features a canal beach site with dock and seawall. This ranch home offers a finished w/o basement, cozy fireplace, central air, new gourmet kitchen, terrace deck, 3 bedrooms, quiet tree lined street, 2 car garage, and more. \$149,500 RDR-1554

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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

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Host families sought for students

About 20 families in the Clarkston area are needed to host students from France for three weeks this summer.

The exchange program — part of International Education Forum — offers students a chance to experience life with an American family for a short period.

It's not an academic program; it's more of a fun program, says Liz Harrison, coordinator of the Clarkston area program.

Harrison said it's a great experience for families. The only requirement is that the family provide a bed for their guest — a private room is not necessary.

Some people who consider hosting a student are worried that something might not work out. However, alternate homes are available if that's the case, said Harrison.

Further, the 20 Clarkston area exchange students do

group activities Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Families may organize long weekends if they wish for the remainder of the time.

This year's exchange is planned for July 9-30. For more information, call Harrison at 625-9028.

Boosters' meeting set

Because of the Memorial holiday, the Clarkston Athletic Boosters meeting has been changed to 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 20, at Clarkston High School.

At the meeting, the members are to elect the officers for the coming year.

For more information, call Theresa Hund at 394-0356.

Business briefs

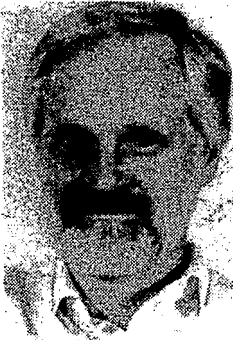
Grand re-opening

A Grand Re-opening Event is planned for Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, May 15-18.

The event celebrates the plaza's new look, accomplished through a new front and a new color scheme of cream and turquoise.

Many of the businesses in the plaza offer expanded hours and sale prices for the event.

Artist on display



Russell Cobane of Independence Township is a featured artist at the Seventh Annual Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife Festival May 25-26 in Clare.

Cobane won the Michigan Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year Contest in 1985 and in 1986 and 1989 was selected National Wildlife Federation Print of the Year Artist.

Russell Cobane

In 1986, he won the Michigan Duck Stamp Contest; and in 1988, he won the Michigan Trout Stamp Contest and was named Michigan Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year.

In 1987, Cobane was the featured artist at the Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife Festival with his show print "Daybreak," which sold out in just four months.

In the 1988 Michigan Wildlife Festival, Cobane was chosen as the People's Choice Artist, an award he has won

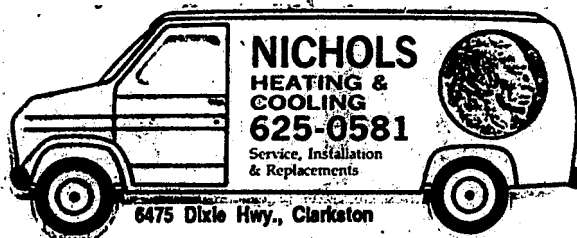
three consecutive years.

In addition, Cobane has been commissioned to paint a series of eight plate designs for the Bradford Exchange subject, songbirds. The first, "Cardinals on a Snowy Branch," was released this spring.

Cobane, a commercial illustrator for 19 years, has been entering wildlife competitions since 1983.

The Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife Festival takes place in Clare at the Doherty Hotel, Clare Rod and Gun Shop, Town and Country and Chemical Bank Parking Lot.

For more information, call (517) 386-7492 or 386-2442.



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Poppy days here



Tara Chapple

The poppies frequently worn by many people in May do more than brighten a wardrobe.

The colorful flowers also assist area veterans, who make the poppies as a fund-raiser.

When asked to wear a poppy on May 16, 17 and 18, remember the disabled veteran who made the flower, organizers suggest.

In the Clarkston area, the poppies are distributed by volunteer workers of the Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post 63 and Auxiliary and the Chief Pontiac American Legion Post 377 and Auxiliary.

North Sashabaw Elementary first-grader Tara Chapple, 7, of Edgewood, Independence Township, was named Junior Miss Poppy of Post 377 and holds a bunch of the paper poppies that will be sold on Poppy Day.

The poppy, which grew wild on the battlefields of Flanders, became — in the minds of the doughboys of World War I — a symbol of the sacrifice they endured.

It had flourished among the shelled buildings and bomb-scarred landscape. Its brilliant red bloom, so much like the blood that had been shed there, became a sign of hope and renewal for those who lived and walked away. For those who would never leave, those who had sacrificed their lives, it was a perpetual memorial to their bravery.

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Letters to Editor

Disappointed in choice of director

I was disappointed to read about the Independence Township Board's selection of a new library director, as reported in The Clarkston News on April 24.

Mollie Lynch's experience as manager of a small medical library is commendable, but it doesn't make her qualified to run a medium-sized public library, such as our library in Independence Township, which is soon to grow larger.

I know that Ms. Lynch's parents are personal friends of Frank Ronk, the township supervisor. It seems that cronyism was worth more than credentials in the board's decision to hire her.

The taxpayers of Independence Township, who voted to fund the new library, deserve a well-qualified library director.

The previous director did a fine job, and it's regrettable that he felt he had to leave.

We also deserve more responsible leadership and independent thinking from township board members.

Jane K. Elf

Wanted: Highway cleaners' identity

What a nice surprise to see that some wonderful people have picked up all of the roadside trash on M-15 north of the village!

I'd like to know who they are so that I can thank them in person, but the bags say only "Adopt-a-Highway," no credit to any group in particular.

Can you help me find out who they are?

Mrs. William Liddicoat

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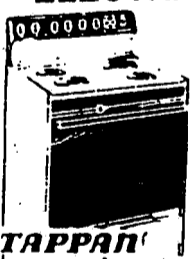
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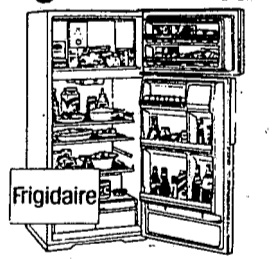
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Frigidaire NO FROST



- 3 full width sliding shelves
- Energy efficient design
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WITH DISCOUNT
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• Dependability proven
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JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS

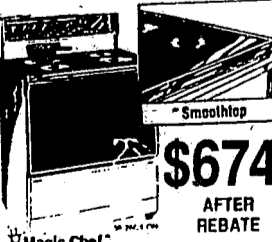


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PLASTIC BOTTLES 8 PACK
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M&R COUPON HOMOGENIZED
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•ONE TO KEEP AND ONE TO SHARE
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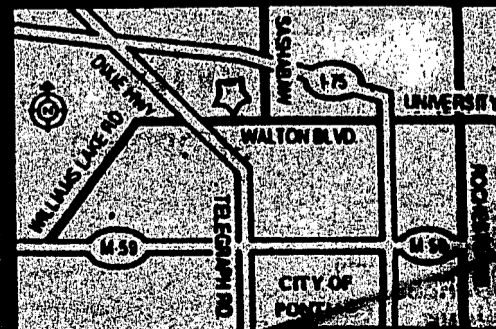
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CLEANING geraniums are Kim Buckley (left) and Stacey Hodge, both juniors at Holly High School. In the aisle behind them is Clarkston

High School junior Shannon Reed. The plants will be featured in the annual spring plant sale on Wednesday, May 15.

Annual sale of flowers, plants

Geraniums, impatiens, marigolds, hanging baskets, delphiniums, lupines and more will be on sale at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus May 15.

The 13th Annual Spring Plant Sale, presented by the floral design class, takes place 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the school on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

This year, the landscaping and floral design classes worked together to produce a combined crop and a larger selection of perennials than ever before.

For the first time, many perennials were "overwintered," so 2-year-old plants of blooming age are available.

Perennials range from long-blooming rudbeckia and delphinium to cut-flower specialties such as lupine.

Annuals range from the popular flowers, such as geraniums and marigolds, to the more unusual, such as blue salvia, lobelia and flowering tobacco.

The students, from high schools in the northwest Oakland County area, have grown all of the material and will use the proceeds to purchase supplies for the floral design class.

Each year, the student floral designers perform work for a few weddings and special non-profit events, such as the SCAMP historical home tour. This year's tour features student work in the Berg home and in the Clarkston Cafe.

For more information, call 625-5359.

-By Julie Campe

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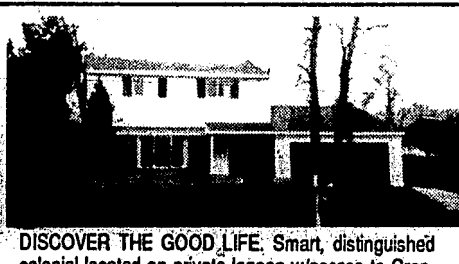
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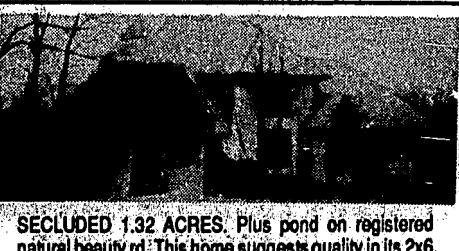
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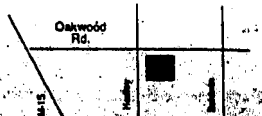
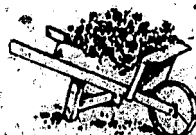
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Daily 9-7



Remaining money spent on repairs

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Money remaining in the \$5.2 million Clarkston school bond issue will be used for a variety of school improvements.

Clarkston school board members unanimously voted April 29 to spend about \$240,000 on five district improvement projects.

The \$240,000 represents the last of a \$5.2 million bond issue voters approved in June of 1988 for improvements.

The projects include:

- Connecting municipal sewer and water to Pine Knob Elementary School, estimated at \$56,000.
- Improving the Pine Knob Elementary site and parking lot, estimated at \$70,000.
- Replacing carpeting in the Sashabaw Junior High School library, estimated at \$10,000.
- Replacing the exterior window and wall system at Sashabaw Junior High School, estimated at \$100,000.
- Replacing miscellaneous kitchen equipment throughout the district.

Meeting focuses on historical buildings

A special May 16 meeting of the Independence Township Board and Planning Commission has been scheduled to discuss a historical structure survey conducted last fall.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will feature a presentation by Preservation Planning, Inc., the firm that carried out the survey. Nearly 105 historical structures are believed to be catalogued in this survey.

Structure cataloging is the first step toward establishing a township ordinance that would prohibit the demolition of historical buildings.

The meeting is planned for the Independence Township Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. For more information, call 625-8111.

Geography takes boy to state bee



Patrick Saunders, 11, knows a little more about Michigan's geography since he qualified to compete at the statewide geography bee.

The competition, sponsored by National Geographic, took place April 5 at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, and Saunders got a first-hand look at the city he had previously seen on a map.

Saunders, a fifth-grader in Faye Haven's class at Pine Knob Elementary School, qualified for the state competition by performing well on the preliminary test in his Clarkston Academically Talented class.

Patrick Saunders

performing well on the preliminary test in his Clarkston Academically Talented class.

"The questions, he said, were 'really hard.'"

But he has always enjoyed geography, so he was prepared, he said.

"I have a world map, and I look at it a lot," Saunders said.

He is the son of Rhonda and Leslie Saunders of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.

—By Julie Campe

Plant exchange set for May 18

Area gardeners may be interested in a plant exchange planned for Saturday, May 18, in downtown Clarkston.

Set for 10 a.m. to noon at the corner of Main and Washington streets, the third annual plant exchange is sponsored by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club.

During the exchange, many people bring plants to be given away and end up taking some new varieties home with them. Others have no plants to bring but come to find new treasures to take home, according to Gini Schultz, one of the organizers.

Gardeners need not bring plants in order to take some home, Schultz said, adding that many people aren't aware of that.

Last year, more than 25 varieties of plants were donated.

For more information, call Gale Atkins at 625-6687 or Schultz at 625-3062.

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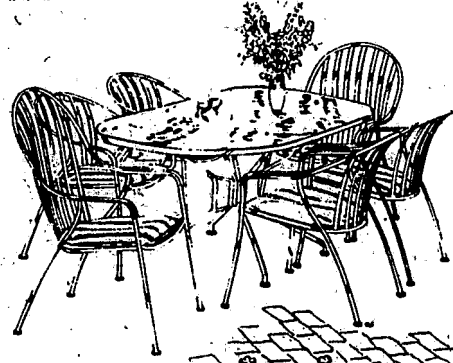
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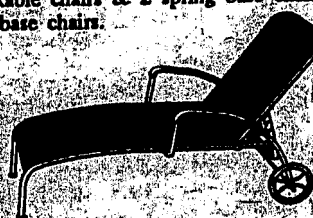
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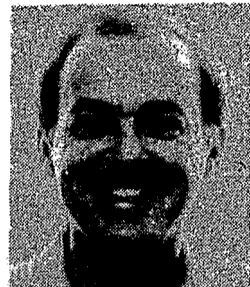
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Sports

Swinging from the Heels

Organ transplant

James
Gibowski



Steve Schlesing enjoys playing the piano three nights a week at the Clarkston Cafe, but he'd rather be playing the organ in the third deck at Tiger Stadium.

Schlesing, who was the Detroit Tigers' organist for the past three years, was fired three weeks before this season's opener.

"I don't have any animosity, but they could have taken care of it sooner," said Schlesing, who admits he still "hasn't listened to or watched any home games" so far this season, but eventually plans to.

His firing was part of the Tigers' "new direction" policy. Organ music is no longer played at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull. Recorded songs now blare through the stadium's speakers. Schlesing was both hired and fired by Jeff Odenwald, the club's director of marketing, radio and television.

Curiously, after he fired Schlesing, Odenwald mailed him a letter stating that he could be rehired once the Tigers built a new stadium. Schlesing, no longer on the Tigers payroll, was puzzled by the letter's intent.

Schlesing is in good company when it comes to being fired. Tiger Hall-of-Fame broadcaster Ernie Harwell was fired and will no longer broadcast in Detroit after this season. And Tiger management hopes to "fire" another long-time resident, historic Tiger Stadium.

Schlesing said the Tigers probably thought no one would miss the organ. "Maybe they thought the organ would slip away and nobody would know," said Schlesing, who soon found out differently.

Days after he was fired, Schlesing's story was broadcasted on the three Detroit network television channels, channel 50 and he was interviewed by Denny McLain on WXYT.

He accepted an invitation from the Tiger Stadium Fan Club to play the organ outside the stadium during this season's home opener, which brought more coverage.

Schlesing's plight also made the front page of the Detroit News and some of his relatives read about him in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Houston Chronicle. Schlesing was born and raised in St. Louis.

After all this publicity took place, the Tigers' Bo Schembechler, while publicly speaking about plans for a new stadium before a Detroit business group, was asked about the firing of the organist.

"I didn't even know we had one," joked Schembechler, adding that an organ never batted and got a hit for the Tigers.

But Schlesing's firing was not a hit for some Tiger fans.

Schlesing said one of the biggest advantages an organ has over canned music is that an organist can adapt quicker to any game situation. In other words, an organist has a larger repertoire of songs to choose from and can instantly play them, actually accompanying the action on the field.

The 33-year-old Royal Oak resident is not just known by Tiger fans or customers of the Clarkston Cafe. He is the music director for the Church of Today in Warren and also plays the organ at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

He enjoys playing Broadway tunes at the cafe, organizing the music at the church and playing one of the largest organs in the country at the Fox ...

...but he misses playing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" in the bottom of the seventh, "Batman" after Cecil Fielder belts a homer, "Hail to the Chief" when Sparky Anderson walks out to the mound and a villainous medley when the opposing manager struts out of the dugout.

And many Tiger fans will miss it, too, the ones who believe organ music is a baseball tradition and ... records are meant to be broken.



STEVE Schlesing used to spend Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the summer playing the organ at Tiger Stadium. This summer he will be playing the piano at the Clarkston Cafe.

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'Bagel' sets put holes in Captains armor

BY BOBBY BRAZIER
Clarkston News Special Writer

The Clarkston boys' tennis team easily defeated Waterford Kettering, 5-2, on the strength of three "bagel" sets by the doubles teams.

The May 2 victory gave the Wolves a 6-3 overall mark and a 4-2 record in the Greater Oakland Activities League. Clarkston is second in the GOAL behind league-leading Lake Orion.

In singles action at Kettering, experienced No. 1 Corsair Mike Morgan downed Jason Gross, 6-1, 7-5. Clarkston's Marc Swartout, undefeated in GOAL action, played another good match at No. 2, downing Matt Coutore, 6-3, 6-1. Kettering's Brett Tieman stopped Bobby Brazier at No. 3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, and Wolf Kevin Brown demolished James Bejin, 6-1, 6-0.

The Wolves won every second set at love in doubles. The No. 1 team of Maarten Cense and Alex Garayo crushed Aaron Wright and Matt Cooper, 6-3, 6-0. No. 2 Craig Coxen and Brendan Kelly split the first 12 games they played versus Jason Bennett and Scott Gidcomb and then won the final seven in a 7-6, 6-0 rout. And at No. 3, doubles, Jeremy Dody and Chris Harkins manhandled Steve Larusm and Brian Childres 6-2, 6-0.

Lake Orion 6, Clarkston 1
(May 1 at Lake Orion)

Lake Orion remained undefeated in the GOAL by routing Clarkston, 6-1, May 1.

Swartout was the lone winner for the Wolves, trouncing Eric Wertheimer, 6-2, 7-5 at No. 2 singles. Jason Weidman whipped Gross, 6-1, 6-3 at No. 1, Eric Hernandez rallied past Grant Manley, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 at No. 3, and No. 4 freshman Kevin Peacock stopped senior Brown, 6-0, 6-3.

Lake Orion's powerful 1-2 doubles connection was evident as the No. 1 team of Rob Zielinski and Ryan Harrelson steam-rolled past Garayo-Cense, 6-2, 6-4. At No.

2, Greg Cowens and Keith Hatten crushed Brazier-Coxen, 6-1, 6-3. The Dragons also won No. 3 doubles as Matt Kern and Danny Birmingham came from behind to defeat Kelly-Chris Harkins, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Clarkston 4, Southfield 3
(April 30 at Clarkston)

Clarkston got an impressive 4-3 non-league win over Southfield April 30.

Southfield is strong at the top and weak at the bottom. Proving this, Clarkston's top three singles players, Gross, Swartout and Brazier all lost.

However, in No. 4 singles, Clarkston's Brown played an excellent match, ripping Chris Poolewski, 6-4, 6-2.

And a sweep in the doubles clinched the Wolf victory. The "European Connection" of Holland's Cense and Spain's Garayo played tremendous in routing Tom Barreta and Ray Fair, 6-2, 6-0 at No. 1. At No. 2, Kelly-Jeremy Dody beat up on Pol Montilla and Arday Flo, 7-6, 6-4.

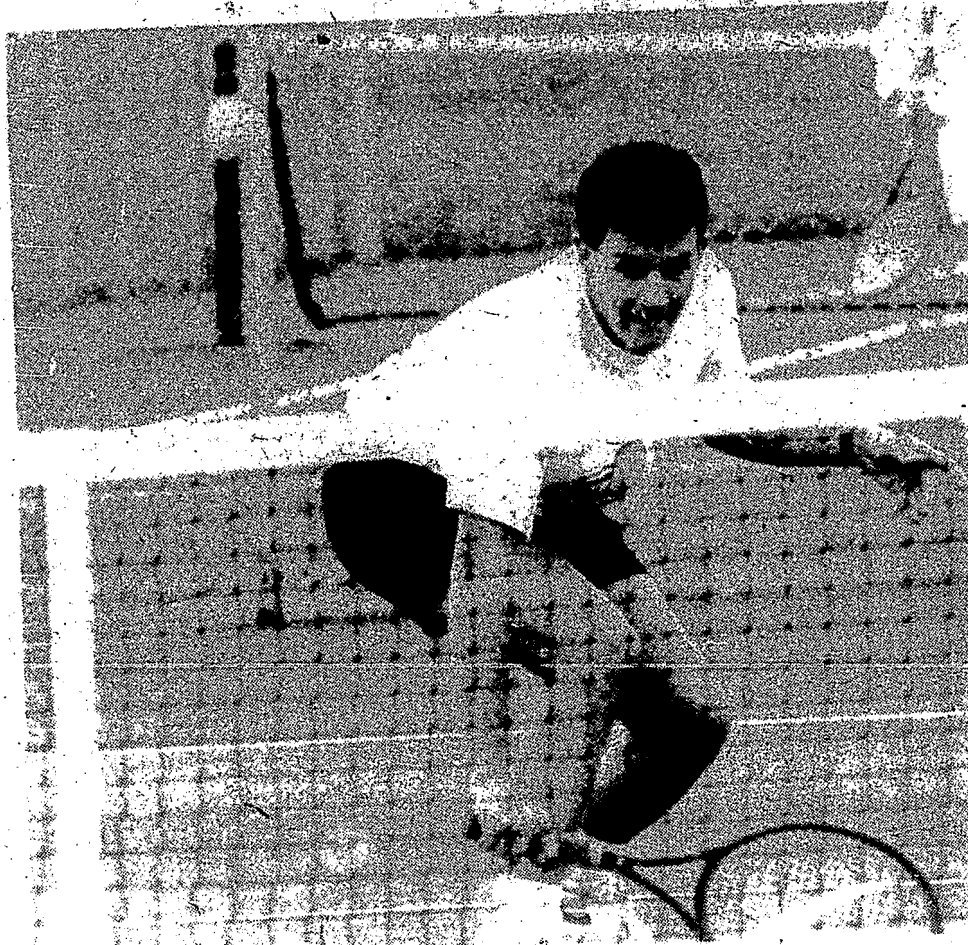
With the score tied at 3-3, Harkins-Kirk Shubert came through with a 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 win over Rob Fedrow and Saroj Chowdhory.

Clarkston 6, Pontiac Northern 1
(April 24 at Pontiac Northern)

Clarkston crushed host Pontiac Northern, 6-1, behind some impressive victories.

Gross disposed of Xiang Xong, 6-1, 7-6 at No. 1 singles. Swartout was impressive in knocking off Joe Eward, 6-3, 6-2, and at No. 4, Brown was his usual solid self, routing Kuo Yang, 6-4, 6-2.

Clarkston's No. 1 doubles team of freshman Brazier and Spaniard Garayo defeated the previously unbeaten duo of Dan Callin and Kwane Thomas, 6-3, 7-6. At No. 2, Renny Abraham and Coxen ousted Joe Ware and James Bray, 6-3, 6-2, while the No. 3 doubles team of Dody-Kelly won an exciting 6-2, 6-7, 7-6 match over Andrew Chang and Bouavan Lee.



NO. 1 singles player Jason Gross bends for a volley against Waterford Kettering. (Photo by James Gibowski)

Clarkston 6, Waterford Mott 1
(April 17 at Waterford Mott)

The tennis team started the GOAL season off right.

Waterford Mott was undefeated last year, but Clarkston crushed the Corsairs, 6-1, on April 17.

Jeremy Lange was the one winner for Waterford Mott, stopping junior Gross, 6-1, 6-4, at No. 1 singles.

No. 2 Swartout got a bit of revenge, trouncing Joel Smith (who beat him last year), 6-0, 5-7, 6-2. No. 3 Manley, who

played doubles last season, won his first-ever singles match, 6-4, 7-5, over Todd Svenkenson. Brown won his No. 4 match over Trent McCarty in a thrilling comeback, 1-6, 7-6, 6-3.

In doubles, the No. 1 team of Brazier-Coxen came from behind to roll past Chris Hesano-Pat Boisvert, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. No. 2 Cense-Garayo crushed Mike Canterbury-Jamie Hill, 7-5, 6-2. Kelly-Doty made it a doubles sweep with a convincing 7-5, 6-1 win over Leo Misewicz and Kyle Gaca.

Blackhawks sweep Wolf diamond girls

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's varsity softball team could only muster four hits as a tough Brandon squad swept the Wolves in a May 2 doubleheader at Clintonwood Park.

The losses dropped the Wolves' overall record to 9-7 and their Greater Oakland Activities League mark to 4-4.

A few days before the doubleheader, the Wolves won a dramatic 3-2 extra-inning game against Waterford Mott on a key hit by Jenny Bruce.

Mott is one of the best Class A teams in the state and Brandon is making waves in Class B.

Brandon 11, Clarkston 0
(May 2 at Clarkston-1st game)

Brandon outhit Clarkston, 12-3, in an 11-0 shutout in the opener.

"Brandon outplayed us in every category," said Clarkston coach Carla Teare.

Clarkston had three hits, singles by Jenny McChesney, Alyson McChesney and Heather Austin.

Jenny McChesney, 2-2, took the loss, allowing 10 hits, eight runs (four earned) and no walks while striking out one in five innings of work.

Colleen Cruz pitched the last two

innings, giving up two hits, three runs and two walks. She struck out one Blackhawk.

Brandon 7, Clarkston 1
(May 2 at Clarkston-2nd game)

Clarkston led 1-0 after two innings but Brandon scored seven unanswered runs in a 7-1 GOAL win in the nightcap.

"No hitting, along with defensive mistakes, accounted for the loss," said Clarkston coach Carla Teare. "We had a chance through the fifth inning if we had gotten some hits."

Alyson McChesney spoiled a no-hitter by getting the Wolves lone hit, a double.

Colleen Cruz, 5-3, suffered the loss. She pitched 5 2/3 innings, allowed seven hits, six runs (one earned), four walks and struck out three. Jenny McChesney mopped up by relieving in the last 1 1/3, giving up three hits and one run.

Clarkston 11, Lahser 1
(April 30 at Clarkston)

Clarkston pounded out five extra-base hits and Colleen Cruz hurled a 2-hitter in the Wolves 11-1 "mercy" win over Lahser.

Cruz cruised to the victory by only walking one and whiffing six.

Alyson McChesney and Candy Polenz each tripled and Jenny McChesney, Jenny Bruce and Cruz all doubled to pace the

Wolves. Jenny McChesney, Bruce, Cruz and Beth Walker also singled.

The Wolves scored four in the third and five in the fifth.

Clarkston 3, Waterford Mott 2
(April 29 at Clarkston)

Jenny Bruce smacked a bases-loaded double in the bottom of the eighth to give Clarkston a dramatic 3-2 win over Waterford Mott.

After Mott scored twice in the top of the eighth, Kim Choops was safe on an error, Beth Walker walked, Jenny McChesney advanced both runners on a sacrifice and Alyson McChesney walked to

Back 40 Challenge Sunday

Area cyclists will have three rides to choose from Sunday, May 12, in the annual "Flying Rhino Back 40 Challenge" sponsored by downtown Clarkston's Kinetic Systems.

Riders can choose from 15 miles of flat to rolling roads, 26 miles of rolling to hilly roads and 40 miles of rolling and challenging roads. Traffic is very light on all three routes.

Registration, which takes place at Clarkston Junior High School off Waldon Road, opens at 7:30 a.m. and closes 10:30

a.m. Riders may begin as early as 8 a.m. and 40-mile riders must begin by 9 a.m. The cost is \$10. T-shirts may also be purchased for an additional \$10.

Fat tires are recommended on the dirt road rides and bikes should be in good working order. Riders are asked to bring a water bottle. Helmets are required.

Road maps, sag service (which lasts until 3 p.m.) and light refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call Robert Linden at 625-7000.

Girls run past Mott

Clarkston girls won nine of 15 events to blitz Waterford Mott, 86-42.

The Wolves displayed their team depth in the meet, with 13 different girls being involved in winning events.

Carrie Roeser was a triple winner and Rachel Seifferlein, Shannon Binkley, Missy Fletcher and Melissa Mutter were double winners.

Clarkston 86, Waterford Mott 42 (April 30 at Waterford Mott)

Discus: 1. Rachel Seifferlein (91-4), 2. Michelle Wade (88-9)

Long jump: 3. Tracy Chamberlain (14-2)
Shot put: 1. Seifferlein (32-8), 3. Wade (29-10)

High jump: 3. Kristen Stanton (4-6)
3200 relay: 1. Amy Rayner, Sharry Bronson, Carrie Roeser, Stanton (11:18.5)

100 high hurdles: 1. Shannon Binkley
2. Cara Rayner (17.5), 3. Derenda Howard (17.7)

100 dash: 2. Stacey Secatch (13.1)
800 relay: 1. Secatch, Missy Fletcher, Roeser and Chamberlain (1:59.8)

1600 run: 1. Melissa Mutter (6:02.6), 2. Heather Schaeffer (6:05)

400 dash: 1. Sandra Lindberg (1:05.5), 2. Fletcher (1:05.9), 3. Stanton (1:06.9)

300 low hurdles: 2. Chamberlain (51.8), 3. Cara Rayner (54.9)

800 run: 1. Roeser (2:37.7), 2. Mutter (2:38.5), 3. Shelley Draves (3:05.5)

200 dash: 2. Stacey Secatch (28.0), 3. Lindberg (29.7)

3200 run: 1. Mutter (13:40.4), 2. Schaeffer (14:02.4), 3. Amy Rayner (14:13.7)

1600 relay: 1. Missy Fletcher, Lisa Zumwalt, Heidi Schneider, Binkley (4:57.4)

Pitching, hitting crushes 'Hawks'

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An easy doubleheader "mercy" sweep of Brandon followed two tough losses against Lahser and Waterford Mott for the Clarkston varsity baseball team.

The one-sided sweep of the Blackhaws gave the Wolves a 6-6 overall record and a strong 5-2 mark in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Clarkston 10, Brandon 0 (May 3 at Clarkston-1st game)

Clarkston scored four times in both the second and third innings en route to a 10-0 "mercy" win over the Blackhaws.

Derek Wiley, 4-0, threw a 1-hitter for the win. The lefty walked one and struck out two.

"Derek pitched an excellent game," said Clarkston coach Roy Warner about his undefeated pitcher.

Wiley received plenty of help from his teammates who cranked out 12 hits on offense and didn't make an error on defense.

Mike Stanton ripped a double and two singles, Kevin Juzysta had a triple and single and Darren Master singled and doubled to pace the Wolves. Matt Underwood poked two singles, Jim Jenkinson doubled and Chad Hetherington and Jeremy Burke each singled.

Clarkston 17, Brandon 3 (May 3 at Clarkston-2nd game)

Clarkston scored 11 times in the first and five more in the fourth in a 17-3 romp over Brandon.

"We had a great start. We scored 10 runs before Brandon got their first out," said Clarkston coach Roy "Pops" Warner. Nine Wolves had hits. Dugan Fife

smacked a double and two singles, Kevin Juzysta pounded two doubles and Jim Jenkinson had two singles to lead the Wolves' 13-hit attack. Matt Seitz tripled, Chad Hetherington, Mike Corcoran and Chris Wasilk each doubled and Darren Master and Derek Wiley each singled.

Kevin Mull, 1-1, picked up the win by scattering eight hits. He walked one and struck out five.

Lahser 11, Clarkston 8 (April 30 at Clarkston)

Clarkston jumped out to a 5-0 first-inning lead, but Lahser got back in the game with the aid of nine Wolf errors.

Lahser scored four times in the last two innings for an 11-8 come-from-behind win.

Mike Corcoran, the second relief pitcher, took the loss in relief. He pitched 1 2/3 innings, allowing six hits, three runs and two walks while striking out one.

Chad Hetherington started for the Wolves. He pitched four innings, gave up four runs (none earned), walked three and struck out three. Matt Seitz relieved Hetherington, allowing three hits, four runs (one earned) and one walk in 1 1/3 innings.

erington, allowing three hits, four runs (one earned) and one walk in 1 1/3 innings.

Darren Master had a double and two singles and Dugan Fife doubled and singled. Kevin Mull doubled and Kevin Juzysta, Mike Stanton, Jim Jenkinson and Matt Underwood singled.

Clarkston 6, Waterford Mott 5 (April 29 at Clarkston)

Clarkston stranded runners on second and third in the last inning to fall short in a 6-5 loss to Waterford Mott.

Mott led 6-3 going into the bottom of the seventh. The Wolves scored twice to pull within one, but left Chad Hetherington and Dugan Fife stranded in scoring position.

Darren Master, 1-2, suffered the loss, giving up four earned runs, walking one and striking out one.

Fife cracked a double and two singles, Kevin Juzysta had a double and single, and Juan Chavez, Hetherington, Jim Jenkinson, Mike Stanton and Mark White each had a single.

Fun Daze run May 18

Pre-registration will continue until May 14 for the Clarkston Fun Daze annual run.

The event begins at Depot Park in downtown Clarkston on Saturday, May 18. The park that day will also be filled with a variety of entertainment.

People can choose from a one-mile fun run or fun walk, which begin at 9:30 a.m., or a 5k walk, 5k run or 10k run, which start at 10 a.m.

Pre-registration for the one-mile events cost \$2. Registration the day of the

race will be \$4.

Pre-registration for the 5K and 10k events cost \$9. Registration the day of the race will cost \$14.

The first five male and female runners in the 10k run will also receive prizes: first prize, a \$500 savings bond; second, a \$400 bond; third, a \$300 bond; fourth, a \$200 bond; and fifth, a \$100 bond.

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

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Kickers win Flint tourney

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston girls' soccer coach Kelly Gabriele and her players May 4, noticed that Flint Carmen-Ainsworth's trophy case was filled with championship trophies from that school's annual soccer tournament.

This year, however, that trophy will find a home in Clarkston.

Goals by Karen Dunham, Carrie Millen and Jennifer Vasold sparked the Wolves to a 3-2 victory over Flint Carmen-Ainsworth to win the host school's tournament.

Clarkston goalkeeper Tonya Dylag was stingy minding the nets, only allowing two goals.

"Somebody had to do it," said a happy Gabriele about her team preventing Carmen-Ainsworth from adding to their collection. "We played against a tough team, but our passing was right on."

The Wolves reached the finals of the four-team tourney by crushing Saginaw, 7-1, in the opener (Hartland lost to the hosts in the opener).

In the win over Saginaw, Dunham

and Sadie Caruso both scored a pair of goals and Andrea Vasold, Christy Mitcham and Millen each scored one goal. Jennifer Vasold and Amy Wiitala each had one assist.

Dylag again was tough in goal. "We played wonderfully," said Gabriele.

Four Wolves made the all-tournament team: left wing Caruso, center full-back Sabre Lachman, goalkeeper Dylag and left-inside forward Dunham.

Waterford Kettering 4, Clarkston 2
(May 6 at Clarkston)

Waterford Kettering's Jenny Turnbull scored all four Captain goals in came-from-behind win over host Clarkston May 6.

The match was tied 1-1 at the half and then Carrie Millen's second goal of

the night put the Wolves ahead 2-1 early after intermission. Janet Molen assisted on one of the goals.

But Wolf goalkeeper Tonya Dylag and her defensive teammates couldn't stop Turnbull.

"I thought we had it," said Clarkston coach Kelly Gabriele about the match that slipped away.

The loss evened the Wolves overall record to 6-6 and dropped their Greater Oakland Activities League record to 2-3.

Lakeland 5, Clarkston 1
(May 2 at Lakeland)

Lakeland improved its record to 8-1 with a 5-1 win over Clarkston in non-league action.

The Wolves' lone goal was scored by Karen Dunham on a pass from Andrea Vasold.

Brandon 6, Clarkston 2
(April 29 at Clarkston)

Clarkston led 2-0 but the Blackhawks blitzed the Wolves with six straight goals in GOAL action April 29.

With Clarkston ahead 2-0, Brandon tied it up with a quick pair of goals in a little over two minutes.

Carrie Millen and Amy Fouchey scored the Clarkston goals. Kim Kolody assisted on both goals.

The Worm expected at McCormick camp

Piston Dennis Rodman, probably the NBA's best defensive player, is expected to speak at the annual Tim McCormick basketball camp June 24-28, according to camp director Kevin McCormick.

Atlanta Hawk and Clarkston High School graduate Tim McCormick, who recently battled with Rodman in the opening round of the NBA playoffs, will be giving instruction on basketball fundamentals to boys and girls in grades four through nine.

Former Clarkston players Sue McKoin, Jeff Tungate and Reggie Reed are also expected to help out with some instruction.

The cost for the five-day session, which takes place in the high school's gym, is \$65.

Brochures will be distributed to Clarkston schools in the next few days with more information.

Freshman girls run to second straight title

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Maybe they should start calling the Pontiac Northern Freshman Invitational the Clarkston Freshman Invitational.

Clarkston girls won the event for the second straight year May 2 and have won it four of the six years it's been in existence.

The young Wolves, who still attend schools with Wolverines and Cougars as

mascots, edged Rochester Adams, 93-91, take the title.

"We have a real good group of athletes," said varsity assistant coach Chris Krueger. "A lot of girls improved their individual times."

And the Wolves won it without the services of a couple key athletes nursing injuries or illnesses.

"Without a couple of injuries, they'd be unstoppable," added Krueger.

The freshmen won the meet with

depth, placing first in only one event when Melissa Mutter broke the tape in the 3200 meter run at 13:42.75.

The Wolves were second in three events: Mutter in the 1600 run (6:02:97), Shannon Binkley in the 100 high hurdles (17.53) and Heather Schaeffer in the 800 run (1:26).

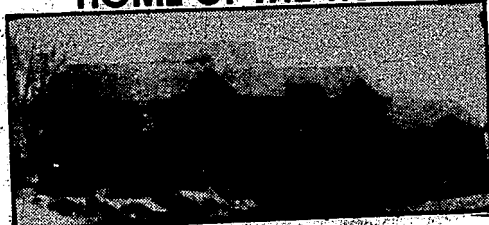
Wolves placed third in six events: Schaeffer in the discus (68-0) and 1600 run (6:12.33), Tara Stolnicki in the shot put (24-2), Binkley in the 300 low hurdles (58.94), Kristen Stanton in the 400 dash

(67.7) and Lisonn Hutchinson in the 3200 run (14:46.37).

Finishing fourth were: Stanton in the high jump (4-6 tie), Derenda Howard in the 100 high hurdles (18.14) and Mutter in the 800 run (2:46.65).

Placing fifth were: Stolnicki in the discus (64-0), Schaeffer in the shot put (23-10), Heidi Schneider in the 300 low hurdles (59.9), Stanton in the 200 dash (30.2) and Binkley, Howard, Schneider and Stanton in the 800 relay (2:05.79).

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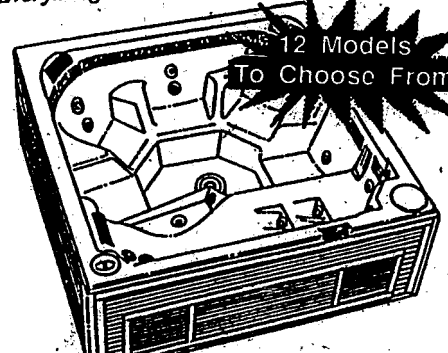
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Prep Profile



BETH Walker takes a cut during a win against Lake Orton.

Second base belongs to Walker

Athlete: Beth Walker
Position and sport: varsity softball second baseman
Grade: senior
Nickname: "Half pint" and "Walker child"
Birthdate: May 25, 1973
Other sports: basketball (7-12), starting guard senior year, AAU basketball ('90); volleyball (9-10); AAU softball (88-89)
School activities: National Honor Society, D-bug, Interact
Awards: Coach's Award for basketball (sophomore and junior years)
G.P.A.: 3.8
Most memorable moment in softball: "Beating Mott this year."
Toughest pitcher faced: "Leslie Gavette of Waterford Kettering."
What you have learned about yourself in softball: "If I keep a good attitude I can accomplish anything I want."
Best part about softball: "Winning close games and having a lot of friends on the team."
Worst part about softball: "Losing to easy teams."
Favorite food: Taco Bell
Favorite subject: accounting
Favorite movie: "Sleeping with the Enemy"
Favorite singer or group: Black Crows
Heroes: My dad and Michael Jordan
What is something your teammates don't know about you: "That I'm shy around people I don't know."
Pet peeve: "People that tap fingers or their feet."
If your house was on fire, which material object would you first want to save: "My clothes."
Plans after high school: Attending the University of Michigan, studying accounting.
Coach's comment: Coach Carla Teare said about Walker, "Beth is the typical leadoff batter and has a way of getting on base. She's an intelligent player and hard worker. She does the right thing in a given situation."

By James Gibowski

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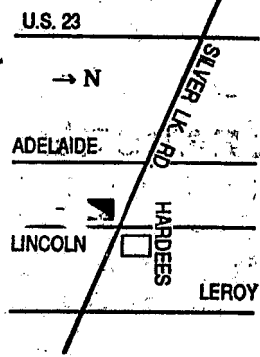
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JV baseball team runs victory streak to 13.

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two "mercy" victories over Brandon in a May 2 doubleheader raised the Clarkston JV baseball team's record to a perfect 13-0.

The sweep came after wins over Lahser and Waterford Mott.

The Wolves scored in double-figures in all four games while Clarkston pitchers threw three 2-hitters and one 1-hitter.

Clarkston 11, Brandon 0
(May 2 at Brandon-1st game)

Eric Carlson hurled a 2-hitter and the Wolves cranked out 12 hits in an 11-0 romp over Brandon.

Carlson, 3-0, didn't walk a batter while striking out four Blackhawks. Clarkston scored in bunches, with

three in the first and four in the third and fourth.

All of the Wolves' hits were singles: Scott Matusz pounded three (along with five stolen bases), Tom Doyon, Brent Brundridge, Carlson and Jeff Galley each had two and Nick Shires had one.

Clarkston 17, Brandon 1
(May 2 at Brandon-2nd game)

Jason Jarvis and Scott Matusz each drove in five runs and Craig Garnett threw a 2-hitter as the Wolves crushed Brandon, 17-1.

Clarkston scored 10 runs in the fifth. Jarvis had three singles and Matusz had a double and three singles to go along with their RBI.

Tom Doyon (who also stole four bases), Brent Brundridge and Jeff Galley each had a pair of singles, Jeff Marshall and Aaron Phillips both doubled and Scott

Jenkinson singled.

Garnett, 3-0, walked four and whiffed seven Blackhawk batters.

Clarkston 11, Lahser 1
(April 30 at Lahser)

Clarkston only led 3-0 after five innings, but pulled away with four in both the sixth and seventh innings for an 11-1 win over Lahser.

Aaron Phillips, 2-0, allowed only two hits. He walked four and struck out five.

Matt Smith banged out a double and single and had three RBI. Scott Matusz had a triple and single and two RBI. Nick Shires had two singles and two RBI. Tom Doyon and Jason Jarvis each had two singles and Scott Jenkinson added one single.

Clarkston 11, Waterford Mott 0
(April 29 at Waterford Mott)

Fourteen hits and shutout pitching paced Clarkston to an 11-0 victory over Waterford Mott.

Eric Ryan, 4-0, only gave up one scratch infield hit for the win. He walked four and struck out seven.

Scott Matusz belted a solo homer in the first and Nick Shires hit a 3-run round-tripper in a 7-run seventh inning to lead the Wolves in a 14-hit attack. Matusz also doubled and singled and Shires singled.

Jason Jarvis, Jeff Galley and Chris Combs each had a pair of singles, Brent Brundridge doubled and Matt Smith and Tom Doyon each singled.

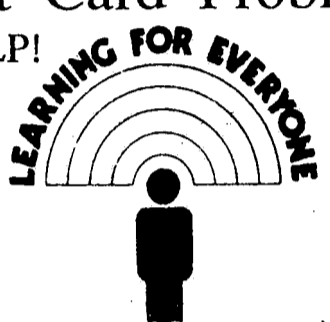
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Sunday, May 12

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Mother's Day Celebration

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A week in sports

THURSDAY (May 9)

Varsity baseball
Waterford Kettering at Clarkston (DH), 3:30 p.m.
Springfield Christian at Inter-City Baptist, 4:30 p.m.
Varsity softball
Waterford Kettering at Clarkston (DH), 3:30 p.m.
Varsity boys' tennis
Clarkston at Lapeer West, 4 p.m.
JV baseball
Clarkston at Waterford Kettering (DH), 3:30 p.m.
JV softball
Clarkston at Waterford Kettering (DH), 3:30 p.m.
9th grade softball
Clarkston Junior High vs. Waterford Kettering (at Pierce Middle School), 4 p.m.
Lake Orion at Sashabaw Junior High, 4 p.m.
9th grade baseball
Clarkston Junior High vs. Waterford Kettering (at Pierce Middle School), 4 p.m.
Lake Orion at Sashabaw Junior High, 4 p.m.
Junior high softball
Baptist Park at Springfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Junior high baseball
Baptist Park at Springfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.
7-8th grade track
Clarkston Junior High at Pierce, 4 p.m.
Crary at Sashabaw Junior High, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY (May 10)

Varsity girls' soccer
Holly at Clarkston, 5 p.m.
Varsity softball
Milford at Clarkston, 4 p.m.

Varsity baseball
Milford at Clarkston, 4 p.m.
JV softball
Milford at Clarkston, 4 p.m.
JV baseball
Milford at Clarkston, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY (May 11)

Varsity girls' track
Clarkston at Clarkston Invitational, 10 a.m.
Varsity boys' track
Clarkston at Oxford Invitational, 10 a.m.
Varsity softball
Clarkston at Dondero Tournament, TBA

SUNDAY (May 12)

Varsity softball
Clarkston at Dondero Tournament, TBA

MONDAY (May 13)

Varsity girls' soccer
Clarkston at Waterford Mott, 5 p.m.
Varsity softball
Clarkston at Lake Orion, 4 p.m.
Varsity baseball
Clarkston at Lake Orion, 4 p.m.
JV softball
Lake Orion at Clarkston, 4 p.m.
JV baseball
Lake Orion at Clarkston, 4 p.m.
9th grade softball
Rochester Adams at Sashabaw Junior High, 4 p.m.
9th grade baseball
Rochester Adams at Sashabaw Junior High, 4 p.m.
Junior high softball
Genesee Christian at Springfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.
7-8th grade track
Brandon at Clarkston Junior High, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY (May 14)

Varsity boys' tennis
Clarkston at GOAL meet, TBA
Varsity track
Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, 4 p.m.
Varsity baseball
Bethany Christian at Springfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Varsity softball
Springfield Christian at Bethany Christian, 4:30 p.m.
9th grade baseball
Brandon at Clarkston Junior High, 4 p.m.
Sashabaw Junior High vs. Waterford Mott (at Mason Middle School), 4 p.m.
9th grade softball
Brandon at Clarkston Junior High, 4 p.m.
Sashabaw Junior High vs. Waterford Mott (at Mason Middle School), 4 p.m.
Junior high baseball
Springfield Christian at Bethany Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Junior high softball
Plymouth Christian at Springfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (May 15)

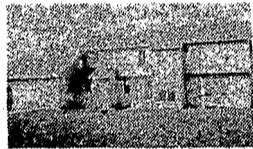
Varsity girls' soccer
Clarkston at Brandon, 5 p.m.



RED CARPET KEIM

Orion-Oxford
Member of North Oakland
County Board of Realtors
& Rochester Board of Realtors
776 S. Lapeer Rd.
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Welcome Home,
Troops!



JUST LISTED! Contemporary on Squaw Lake, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, great room, fireplace, full walkout basement, just needs floor covering to complete, large lot, \$199,900.00.



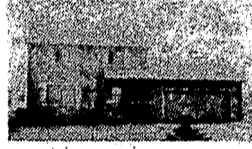
INDIANWOOD LAKE privileges comes with this quality-built colonial with full finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, oversized 2 car garage, nearly 1 acre, \$174,900.00.



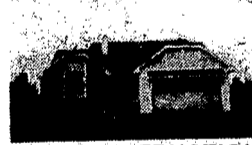
JUST WHAT YOU ASKED FOR. Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch in Oxford, finished basement with wet bar, plush carpeting, 14x10 Florida room, family room, fireplace, hot tub on deck, \$124,900.00.



MOVE IN TIME FOR LAKEFRONT-FUN! Contemporary ranch on Mickelson lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, skylights, hot tub, atrium, horseshoe kitchen, 3 car garage, \$169,900.00



JUST LISTED! A must see! Immaculate Colonial in Oxford Woods, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with oak cabinets, 2 door-walls overlooking deck and pool, fireplace, basement, garage, central air, \$115,900.



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Contemporary Cape Cod in Oxford with lake view and lake privileges, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceiling in great room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, \$131,900.00.



MOVE IN AND LIVE! Immaculate and tasteful is this 3 bedroom ranch on 5 acres in Brandon with Oxford schools, 2 large baths, country kitchen with oak cabinets, barn, \$109,900.00.



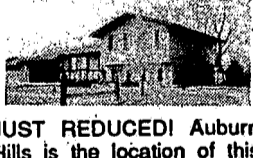
REDUCED TO SELL! Quality Cape Cod on 3.7 acres in Hadley Township, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with fireplace, full basement, 3 car garage, 19x16 deck, appliances, \$139,900.00.



NEW LISTING! Lake Orion waterfront, new exterior wood siding, 3 bedrooms, view windows in living area to enjoy lakefront living, large kitchen, newer cabinets, garage, storage, \$89,900.00.



TAN LAKE FRONT, spacious ranch with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full finished walkout with 2nd kitchen, family room, 2nd fireplace, boat storage, game room, library, 1st floor laundry, more! \$232,900.00.



JUST REDUCED! Auburn Hills is the location of this sharp tri-level home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, security system, family room, office or study, garage w/workshop, \$79,900.00.



REDUCED UNDER MARKET! 4 bedroom farmhouse on 70 acres with road frontage on 2 roads (1 paved) in Attica Township, 10,560 sq. ft. barn with 60 box stalls, property can be split, \$180,000 on land contract terms.

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Front Row from left: Mary
Jo, Debbie, Judy, Sandy,
not pictured: Traci &
Melodie.

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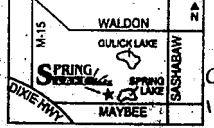
Clarkston



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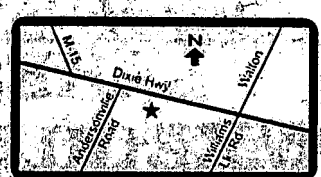
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Deer Lake offers free tennis Saturday

Free tennis lessons and some free court time will be offered Saturday, May 11, at the Deer Lake Racquet Club on 6167 White Lake Road in Clarkston as part of the "USPTA's Across America Tennis Day."

The event is a nationwide tennis promotion sponsored by the United States Professional Tennis Association.

Kyle Hughes, a Deer Lake club pro, will be giving tennis lessons from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. The lessons will mostly be geared toward beginning and intermediate players.

A round-robin social mixer of tennis will then follow from 2:45 to 3 p.m.

For more information, you can call the club at 625-7788.

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Boys run to 6th at Ashley Relays, lose to Mott

Clarkston boys took sixth in the annual Ashley Relays at Waterford Mott.

Pontiac Central was first with 114 1/2 points, followed by Pontiac Northern 70 1/2, Milford 61, Waterford Kettering 59, Walled Lake Western 57, Clarkston 41 and Lake Orion 33.

Top finishers for the Wolves were second-place finishes by Paul Krause in the discus (126-9) and the team of Paul Brisson, Chris Figa, Todd Wozniak and Jim Haviland in the distance medley (11:07.5).

Clarkston places and times/distances:
Shot put: 3. Paul Krause (48-6), 5. Kyle Powell (45-0)

Discus: 2. Krause (126-9), 6. Gordie Garwood (110-0)

Pole vault: 4. Jason Granlund (10-6)
100-meter high hurdles: 5. Al Manser (15.6)

6400 relay: 5. Steve Cohoon, Curt Duca, Steve Tungate, Brad Patterson (20:34)
Distance medley: 2. Paul Brisson, Chris

Figa, Todd Wozniak, Jim Haviland (11:07.5)

400 relay: 5. Figa, Jeff Coxen, Greg Fisher, Manser (46:2)

3200 run: 4. Haviland (9:56.9)
Sprint medley: 6. Brisson, Figa, Coxen, Wozniak (2:38.0)

Middle distance medley: 6. Cohoon, Fisher, Granlund, Haviland (2:19.8)

Waterford Mott 75, Clarkston 62
(April 30 at Waterford Mott)

Waterford Mott stopped Clarkston, 75-62, in a Greater Oakland Activities League boys' track meet.

One highlight for the Wolves was a sweep of the discus, with Gordie Garwood taking first, Dan White second and Paul Krause third.

Wolves also won four other events: Krause in the shot put, Jason Granlund in the pole vault, Al Manser in the 100 meter high hurdles and Jim Haviland in the 3200 run.

Clarkston places and times/distances:

High jump: 3. Chip Sloan (5-4)

Shot put: 1. Paul Krause (45-5), 2. Kyle Powell (43-8)

Pole vault: 1. Jason Granlund (10-0), 3. Steve Bennett (9-6)

Long jump: 3. Chris Figa (18 1/4)
Discus: 1. Gordie Garwood (123-1), 2. Dan White (113-11), 3. Krause (113-2)

100 meter high hurdles: 1. Al Manser (16.0)

100 dash: 3. Jeff Coxen (11.7)

1600 run: 2. Jim Haviland (4:50.8), 3. Brad Patterson (5:01)

400 dash: 2. Todd Wozniak (54.8)

300 low hurdles: 1. Manser (42.9)

800 run: 2. Paul Brisson (2:04.5), 3. Steve Cohoon (2:13.8)

200 dash: 3. Figa (23.4)

3200 run: 1. Haviland (10:12.), 2. Patterson (11:04.6), 3. Derek Lachman (11:06)

5 frosh place in Pontiac

Clarkston boys placed in five events May 2 at the Pontiac Northern Freshman Invitational.

Brian Phipps placed highest for the young Wolves by taking fourth in the 300 low hurdles (50.2).

Clarkston took fifth in three events:

Curt Duca in the 3200 run (11:50); Keith Conklin, Duca, John Zamora and Phipps in the 1600 relay (4:21); and Conklin, Duca, Phipps and Zamora in the 400 relay (54.7).

Conklin also took sixth in the 3200 run (11:53).

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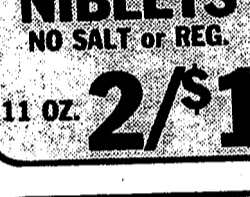
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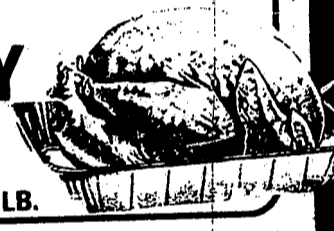
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More News

Wednesday, May 8, 1991

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

Page One
Section B

The Clarkston News

Special Mother's Day Issue

Foster family hits 101 and counting

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Few people understand the challenges of motherhood as well as Carol Ann Reed.

She and her husband, Jim, have given birth to five biological children; they've adopted three children; and have become mom and dad to 93 children that have lived with the family for an average of one to two years as part of a foster care program.

Aside from the sheer number of children the Reeds can claim, the particular nature of fostering makes their effort even more remarkable.

Children in the foster program have either been given up for adoption or have been removed from their biological parents for some reason. Whether they're troubled, abused or newly born, these special-needs children usually require extra patience and love.

"Foster parents are often thought of as cold rigid people who take care of children and give them back," says Carol Ann.

"We love that child as if it's our own," she adds. "The depth of love varies; but you have to love them in a certain way in order to take care of them. Certain things cause that bond to form."

The bond does make it harder to part with the child, Carol Ann admits.

"I still cry when they go," she says. "A lot of times it's with joy because they've found a lasting family."

I just think of it as I wash my eyes a lot," she smiles.

An important decision

It took the Reeds three years to decide to become foster parents. Though they had given birth to four children of their own at that point, "every three years we seemed to want babies," Carol Ann says.

Throughout their 17-year affiliation with Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, about half of the 93 children they've received have been infants.

Typically, the Reeds get the child directly from the hospital and name the baby themselves.

The Reeds might, in an emergency situation, only have a few hours notice that a child is coming to them. To prepare for these situations, Carol Ann maintains full sets of clothing for both boys and girls, for every age up to size 10.

Infants are preferred by her husband, Carol Ann

"By taking care of them I can give love and see little people change into a positive person."

Carol Ann Reed

explains. When the Reeds accept a baby, in fact, Jim usually becomes the primary caregiver.

The Reeds accepted older foster children a few years into the program.

Though Carol Ann prefers the older children because she can "talk to them and learn about them," they are the more difficult, she says.

"Most older children have been neglected," Carol Ann explains. "Emotionally impaired children are the most difficult because you're dealing with the mind more than physical problems."

The foster child usually arrives with little more than the clothes they are wearing; and the Reeds typically know nothing more than his or her name, age and sex.



EVERY child Carol Ann Reed cares for has his or her own scrapbook. Books for her five biological children and three adopted child-

ren fill an entire hall closet. Scrapbooks for her 93 foster care children go with the child to their new home.

ren fill an entire hall closet. Scrapbooks for her 93 foster care children go with the child to their new home.

"After you get the child into a stable home, the agency and courts rely on you for information about the child," Carol Ann says. "Behavior can tell you a lot. Especially when you're dealing with sexual abuse."

Managing bad behavior is inherently part of the foster parent experience. The Reeds have dealt with run-

aways, physical threats and verbal abuse; yet Carol Ann says that is an exception.

"Most children are really receptive; they're hungry for structure and love," she says.

Children with physical problems are among those the Reeds care for; two physically impaired foster children have been permanently adopted by the family.

When Leanne came to them at the age of six she was the size of an 18-month-old baby, Carol Ann says. The family desperately wanted a girl and Leanne became a part of the family.

T. J. has cerebral palsy, is asthmatic and has seeing and hearing problems. He had been with the family five years by the time he was ready for adoption; by then Carol Ann had made a decision.

"I told Jim I wanted T.J. for Mother's Day," she says simply.

A full cup

Carol Ann is a list person.

Glancing at a list she has prepared for the foster parent interview, she states that first she is a child of God, then a wife, a mother, a foster mother, a teacher's aide, a volunteer, a grandmother-to-be and she sells Christmas-around-the-world figurines.

ren fill an entire hall closet. Scrapbooks for her 93 foster care children go with the child to their new home.

She also collects bells, builds scrapbooks for each child and likes to garden, she adds from the list.

When things are "in crisis" Carol Ann likes to clean closets, she says. She also attends a support group for foster parents. Likely her biggest source of energy comes from those around her, she says.

"There are some really difficult times," she sighs. "I

"As long as somebody keeps filling the cup it's never going to be empty."

Carol Ann Reed

don't look at myself as a patient person — my husband is the more patient — I want it solved yesterday.

"But as long as I am replenished with love — my husband loves me, the children love me, my extended family, friends, church — as long as somebody keeps filling the cup it's never going to be empty," she says.

Carol Ann tries to spread equitably around the Reed

(See FOSTER, next page)

Mother robin finds a toasty, cozy home for brood

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

A determined mother robin has found an ideal home for her brood — though it means the Loveless family will have to forego barbecued food for a while.

The robin — dubbed "Flame" by the youngest Loveless, Michael, 6 1/2, first began piling twigs into the

Lovelesses' gas barbecue grill earlier this spring. Jane and her husband, Len, of Tamarack Park Lane, Independence Township, three times cleared twigs out of the grill, said Jane, explaining that they did not want the grill on their back deck to serve as a bird's home. But before they knew it, the robin had completed her work.

Tim, 10, a Pine Knob Elementary School fourth-

grader, discovered the nest, which takes up the entire space inside the grill.

"We were playing 'Capture the Flag,'" he said. "I was going to hide it in (the grill), and I opened it up and saw this huge nest in there."

The nest now contains five light blue eggs, probably the limit, according to the reference books that the Loveless family has been reading.

The grill also serves as home to a tiny-but-growing wasp's nest, which the Lovelesses plan to destroy, said Jane.

Jane, a speech therapist at Bailey Lake Elementary School, and Len, a Pine Knob Elementary School teacher, consider the event a fun educational experience for their three sons.

"They're really enjoying it. Every day they want to go and check it out," said Jane, adding that no one is allowed to touch the nest or eggs.

According to the reference books, robins lay 3-5 blue eggs, which hatch in about 13 days. After the birds hatch, the father is the sole caretaker. In about 15 days, the birds will fly away.

"That's a month without hamburgers," said Jane, adding that the egg-laying was staggered, so it could be June before the grill reverts to its intended use.

In addition, robins may raise two or three broods a year and may return year after year.

If that's the case, the Lovelesses may want to invest in another grill to cook food.



A ROBIN'S nest takes up the entire interior of a gas barbecue grill at the Loveless home in Independence Township. The Loveless children, Michael (from left), 6 1/2, Jeff, 12, and Tim, 10, enjoy watching nature take its course. According to Jane Loveless, the mother robin enters the grill through a tiny

hole at the bottom. Once inside, there's not much room to maneuver, and it's very dark. To exit the nest, the robin simply drops from the tiny hole in the grill and lands on the wooden deck. From there, she usually flies to some nearby oak trees, where she can keep close watch on her young.

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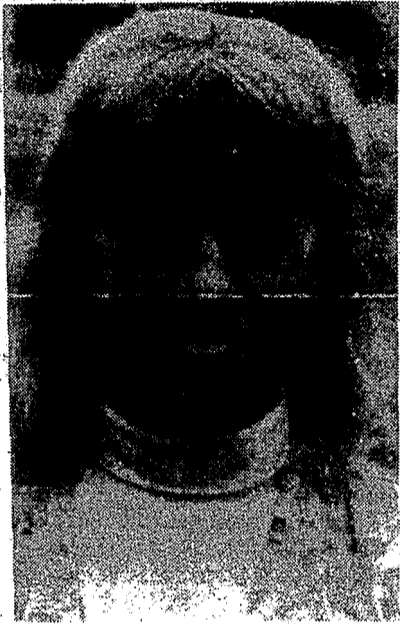
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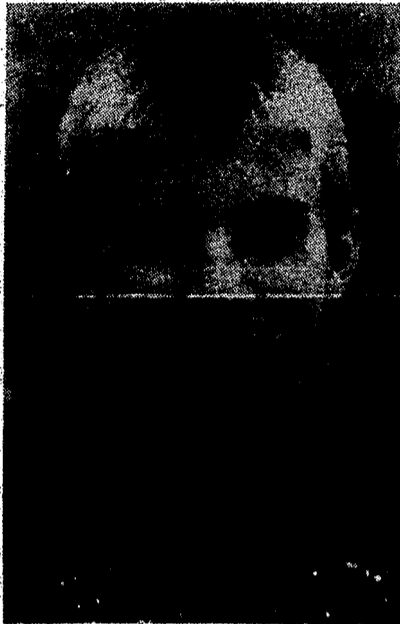
Photo Inquiry

By James Gibowski

Four students from Anne Rasmussen's fourth-grade class at North Sashabaw Elementary School were asked, "What is the best advice your mother ever gave you?"



"Don't ever do what your friends do."
Mandie Harrison



"Don't take candy from a stranger."
Jake Howley



"Never let your dad pick your girlfriend up whenever you go out on a date."
Matt Follis



"Never date until you're 18."
Leisa Wallis



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Garden Corner

Can a Mother's Day mum be planted outdoors?

Gardening questions blossom about as fast as flowers each spring. The following questions and answers were fielded by Michigan State University Cooperative Extension officials.

The potted mum I received for Mother's Day — can I plant it outdoors? Will it bloom again in the fall?

You can snip off the old flowers, plant it outdoors and care for it like any other garden mum.

It may bloom again in the fall, but it may not survive the winter. Most greenhouse mums are not winter hardy — they won't survive a typical Michigan winter outdoors.

What causes onions to go to seed rather than form a bulb?

Cool temperatures at the wrong time in the plant's development cause it to form a seedstalk.

Warm temperatures early in the season followed by cool temperatures in June when onions are at about the five-leaf state will induce bolting in some varieties.

Transplants and sets may be even more vulnerable

Grass seed needs a constant supply of moisture to germinate and get established.

because they have a head start on growth and so reach the critical stage earlier, when cool temperatures are more likely.

The flowers on my dogwood tree this year had only two petals instead of the usual four. What happened?

It sounds like winter injury to the flower buds.

Flowering dogwood tends to be marginally hardy in much of Michigan. That is, it needs a protected planting site.

Where dogwoods grow wild, they grow in the shade and shelter of larger trees, so they need that kind of spot in the home landscape, too.

In an open, exposed site, dogwoods may never flower at all.

The directions for seeding a new lawn always specify mulching the newly seeded areas with straw after seeding. Just what does this do?

Its primary purpose is to slow the evaporation of soil moisture. Grass seed needs a constant supply of moisture

to germinate and get established.

Without a mulch, you could be out there watering several times a day. That would use a lot of water and take a lot of time. Mulching may cut the need to water down to once a day.

I planted some rose bushes around my house this spring. They seem to be growing OK, but the leaves are getting round, black spots on them. What are they? Do I need to do anything about them?

Those spots are the most obvious sign of the most common rose disease, black spot. Infected leaves eventually turn yellow and drop off prematurely.

Severely infected plants may be completely defoliated by midsummer. Repeated defoliation can weaken the plants and make them more susceptible to other diseases, as well as winter injury.

A garden fungicide labeled for use against black spot on roses needs to be applied according to label directions starting when leaves are half-open and continuing through fall.

Cleaning up old foliage and stems is important, too, because the fungus overwinters in the garden on plant debris.

Foster family keeps on growing

(FOSTER, from previous page)

household. While she tries to offer her biological children "a little extra tender, loving care," she insists that the foster children get the same things as her own children.

"If it's Christmas or a birthday they get the same treatment," she says. "If it's Easter and my kids get a new outfit — they get a new outfit."

The state pays foster families a set amount per child; the average is about \$8 per day, Carol Ann says.

"Nobody becomes a foster parent for the money," she adds, wryly.

But there are other, lasting rewards, she says.

Like the foster child that has grown up and visits with children of his own. Or the special set of twins the Reeds cared for, which, though permanently placed, still visit their "grandma and grandpa."

"I hate the thought of an empty nest," Carol Ann says. "When I get older I may not have as many children as a time — but I don't see me not having children."


"I have a great accomplishment in watching a young person be happy, she adds. "By taking care of them I can give love and see little people change into a positive person."

"It doesn't happen to all of them; but the majority it does happen to."



ALONG with Carol Ann and Jim Reed's five biological children, the couple has adopted three others, including Leanne and T.J. shown here. Brian, also shown here, is the youngest of the couple's own children.

Does someone on your team consistently hit home runs, score lots of goals or pile up lots of serving aces? We'd like to know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370




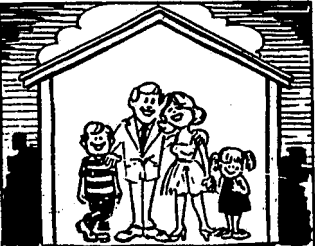
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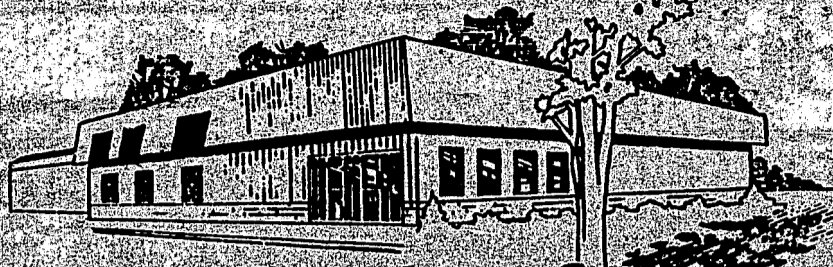
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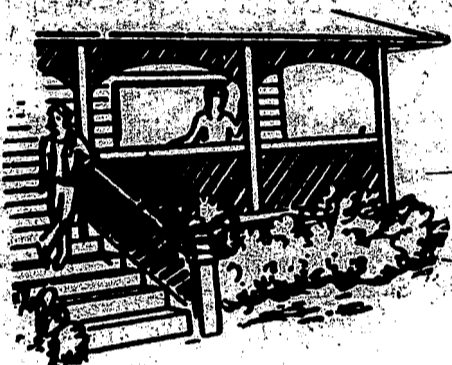
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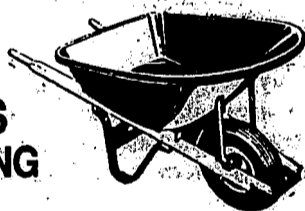
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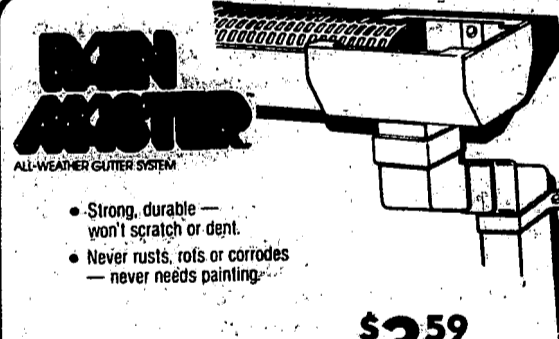
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Out of Town

Thursdays - Rational Recovery (RR) meeting for substance abuse (alcohol and drugs) at the David Ewalt Community Center; 7 p.m.; 1460 N. Perry St., Pontiac. (Don; 333-2621)

Saturday, May 11 - Ladies in Motion meeting at the Easter Seal Society; 1-3 p.m.; a peer support group for women with physical disabilities; this meeting: members watch a video of the Kelly & Co. "Handicaps in Love," which aired April 18; 1105 N. Telegraph Road, Waterford Township. (Regina, 332-6834, or Carol, 338-9626)

Monday, May 13 - Attention Deficit Support Group (ADHD) meeting at the Oxford Library meeting room; 7-9 p.m.; guest speaker: Jennifer Evenson, a parent and teacher of ADHD children; topic: International Conference on Learning Disabilities Association; free; open to anyone; in Oxford. (693-2525)

Mondays - Agoraphobics in Motion at the Christ Lutheran Church; 7:30 p.m.; support group for people suffering from panic attacks or anxiety; \$5 per session; 5987 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township. (547-0400)

Tuesday, May 14 - 21st Annual Meeting of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council at the Birmingham Unitarian Church; 6:30 p.m.; preview of environmental protection policies and program plans of the Engler administration; crackers and cheese reception, followed by dessert buffet; \$10 individuals; \$15 couples; open to anyone interested in environmental protection and education; Bloomfield Hills. (258-5188)

Wednesday, May 15 - Mount Bethel Ladies' Annual May Luncheon at the church; 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; at Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads, Groveland Township. (625-3408)

Wednesday, May 15 - Free actors workshop at Oakland University; 7 p.m.; offered by the Michigan Renaissance Festival; Art Beer of the University of Detroit teaches workshop on improvisational techniques; at Oakland University's Varner Hall, Rochester. (645-9640)

Wednesdays - "Daisies (sic) in Recovery" at Holly Garden; a self-help group for adult survivors of child abuse and incest, headed by two former incest victims; 7-9 p.m.; 4501 Grange Hall Rd., Holly Township. (634-0175)

Thursday, May 16 - Open house for emergency medical personnel at Wheelock Memorial Hospital; 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; in area surrounding the emergency room facilities at the hospital; 7280 State Road, Goodrich. (636-2221)

Thursday, May 16 - Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Pontiac North Oakland Chapter meeting at the Pontiac Red Lobster Restaurant; 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:45 p.m. meeting; guest speaker: Charles Ostalkiewicz of Orlando, Fla., a corporate business person and Bible

teacher; reservations requested by May 10; 3150 Elizabeth Lake Road, between Scott Lake Road and M-59, Waterford Township. (625-5221)

Thursday, May 16 - North Oakland Genealogical Society meeting at the Orion Township Library; 7 p.m.; speakers: Wilma and Herb Smith; topic: old land records of the area; free; 835 Joslyn Road, Orion Township.

Saturday, May 18 - Free genealogical seminar at the Bloomfield Hills Church of the Latter Day Saints; noon to 3:30 p.m.; 425 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Monday, May 20 - Waterford Book Review; 1 p.m.; Ruth Shafer is to review "Mercy," "Pity," "Peace" and "Love" by Rumen and Jon Godden; 534 Shoreview Drive, Waterford Township. (682-8602)

Saturday, June 1 - Audition for the 12th Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival at the festival grounds in Holly; noon; aspiring entertainers will be asked to describe their theater experience and give a short example of their act and/or participate in improvisational sketches; auditioners should develop Renaissance character and wear or bring a sketch of intended costume; character ideas available; festival runs weekends Aug. 17 through Sept. 29; off Dixie Highway, just north of Mount Holly, Holly Township. (645-9640)

Wednesday, June 5 - Audition for the 12th Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival at Oakland University's Varner Hall; 7 p.m.; see description for June 1; Room 133 Varner Hall, Rochester. (645-9640)

Saturday, June 8 - Audition for the 12th Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival at Flint's Sloan Museum; noon; see description for June 1; Flint. (645-9640)

Wednesday, June 12 - Audition for the 12th Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre; 7 p.m.; see description for June 1; 1035 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (645-9640)

Wednesday, June 17 - Audition for the 12th Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival at Waverly High School; 7 p.m.; see description for June 1; 5027 W. Michigan, Lansing, at the corner of Michigan and Snow. (645-9640)

Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23 - Antiques and Art in the Park Festival in Holly; vendor space available; times to be announced; sponsored by the Holly Area Chamber of Commerce. (634-1900 or 634-6147 or 634-8219)

Wednesday, July 10 - Third Annual Golf Outing at the Pontiac Country Club; sponsored by RRT Specialists, Inc.; proceeds go to the Independence Township Fire Department; call for information. (625-9400)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2, 3 and 4 - 13th Annual Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook; Friday: Invitational Automotive Art Preview; Saturday:

art auction before banquet hosting automotive industry people and auto collectors; Sunday: concours at Meadow Brook, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$10 for adults and \$5 for children; also — all weekend historic auto races at Waterford Hills Road Course in Independence Township (free on Friday and for children under 12, \$10 on Saturday and Sunday); proceeds of weekend events support the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall; grand marques this year are the Cord and the sports classic Alfa Romeo; off Adams Road, Rochester. (370-3140)

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18 - Childhood's Quest at the Michigan Renaissance Festival; Lads and lasses are invited to join the the Quest for the Gryphon; parades, games and prizes; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. rain or shine; adults: \$9.95 at the gate, \$8.75 in advance; children: \$4.95 at the gate, \$4 in advance; free admission to children under 5; on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly, Holly Township. (645-9640)


Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25 - Renaissance Romance at the Michigan Renaissance Festival; Witness the King and Queen renew their vows and rediscover the art of courtly love; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. rain or shine; adults: \$9.95 at the gate, \$8.75 in advance; children: \$4.95 at the gate, \$4 in advance; free admission to children under 5; on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly, Holly Township. (645-9640)

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2 - Fool's Fantasy at the Michigan Renaissance Festival; fools take over with games of nonsense; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. rain or shine; adults: \$9.95 at the gate, \$8.75 in advance; children: \$4.95 at the gate, \$4 in advance; free admission to children under 5; on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly, Holly Township. (645-9640)


Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8 - Tournament of Chivalry at the Michigan Renaissance Festival; Brave, armored knights featured in the Games Gala tournament; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. rain or shine; adults: \$9.95 at the gate, \$8.75 in advance; children: \$4.95 at the gate, \$4 in advance; free admission to children under 5; on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly, Holly Township. (645-9640)

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15 - Music and Dance at the Michigan Renaissance Festival; sing for your summer amid songs and steps of minstrels; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. rain or shine; adults: \$9.95 at the gate, \$8.75 in advance; children: \$4.95 at the gate, \$4 in advance; free admission to children under 5; on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly, Holly Township. (645-9640)


Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22 - Highland Fling at the Michigan Renaissance Festival; Highland dance and games competitions; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. rain or shine; adults: \$9.95 at the gate, \$8.75 in advance; children: \$4.95 at the gate, \$4 in advance; free admission to children under 5; on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly, Holly Township. (645-9640)



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Oakland County employment continues to grow

Oakland County continued to add new jobs through 1990, despite the national economic downturn that began in the second half of the year, according to University of Michigan economists.

Although the county's economy has slowed since 1989, it still runs ahead of the state and national economies.

As the national economy recovers from the current recession, "we anticipate that Oakland County's private economy will grow five times as fast as the state economy over the next two years," according to George A. Fulton and Donald R. Grimes, researchers in the U-M Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations (ILIR).

Fulton and Grimes presented their forecast of Oakland County's economy at a luncheon at the Pontiac Silverdome on April 3.

The meeting was sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit and the Oakland County Department of Community and Economic Development, Economic Development Division.

The U-M forecast for the county economy is generated from regional economic models developed at ILIR, using key national economic indicators from the University's Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics.

Oakland County has the highest personal income per capita in Michigan "by far," according to Fulton and Grimes.

At \$24,448 in 1988, per capita income in the county was nearly \$8,000 above state and national averages, and Oakland County ranked 27th among the 3,107 counties in the nation.

"For the first time in eight years, the nation is in a recession and the resiliency of Oakland County's economy is being tested," the U-M economists said. "But we expect the county to bounce back with its customary vigor," adding 26,700 jobs in 1992, up from an average of 7,500 new jobs per year between 1989 and 1991.

Employment growth will climb from an average rate of less than 1 percent in the first quarter of 1991 to 2.5 percent in the second quarter, accelerating to 4.6 percent

in the second half of the year, according to Fulton and Grimes. In 1992, employment in the county will grow at an average annual rate of 5.1 percent.

Much of the job growth in Oakland County in recent years has been in service industries, especially in the higher-paid sectors of those industries.

"For example, within the metropolitan area, Oakland County has about six out of 10 jobs in the advertising, computer programming and engineering services industries," according to Fulton and Grimes.

Oakland County has about six out of 10 jobs in the advertising, computer programming and engineering services industries.

tries," according to Fulton and Grimes.

"The growing orientation toward a service-based economy, therefore, does not necessarily result in low levels of personal income, as is commonly thought."

Although growth will be concentrated in non-manufacturing jobs, manufacturing jobs outside of the auto industry will also do well, they said.

Auto industry employment in the county is expected to suffer a net loss of 1,000 jobs between 1989 and 1992, with sharp declines in the first two years followed by a significant rebound in 1992, according to Fulton and Grimes.

The losses reflect the current weakness in the industry at the national level and some plant closings in the county. Much of the rebound in 1992 is due to the planned

completion of research centers operated by Chrysler, Nissan and Volkswagen of America.

"What this means is that the net loss of 1,000 jobs understates a much larger loss in production jobs, as the economy continues to shift toward occupations that require more education," according to Fulton and Grimes.

Manufacturing sectors that will continue to grow include scientific instruments, plastics, printing and publishing, and chemicals.

Non-manufacturing sectors that will continue to grow include wholesale trade, retail trade other than restaurants, finance, and services, according to Fulton and Grimes.

Within the services industry, the business and professional category will add 15,000 jobs between 1989 and 1992; the health category will grow by 6,000 jobs; and other services will add 7,000 jobs.

"Although all three of these service categories are slated for healthy growth over the forecast period, the rate for business and professional services represents a slow-down from its torrid and unsustainable pace of the 1980s," the U-M economists reported.

Construction is expected to lose 1,000 jobs in the county over the 1989-1992 period, and transportation and utilities will remain flat, according to Fulton and Grimes.

Eating and drinking establishments, which added jobs at a 4 percent annual rate during the 1980s, shows "unusual weakness" over the next two years, according to the U-M economists, declining by 1,000 jobs in 1990 and not recovering the loss until 1992.

The above information was provided by The University of Michigan News and Information Services, Ann Arbor.

If you're planning a community event, don't forget to inform the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. Write P.O. Box 938, Clarkston, MI 48347 or call 625-8055.

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The nutritionally balanced lunch is cooked on the premises and served daily at noon. Cost is \$2 for those over age 60 and their spouses and \$3 for those younger. Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the meal costs. Homebound meals are also available.

Wanted: Volunteers for the homebound meal program delivery.

LUNCH MENU (May 13)

Monday — Tarragon chicken
 Tuesday — Baked ham
 Wednesday — Sizzle steak
 Thursday — Italian meatballs
 Friday — Turkey divan

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

Monday — bowling, bridge.
 Tuesday — ceramics, cards, volleyball.
 Wednesday — crafts, bridge.
 Thursday — Bingo, men's pool.
 Friday — sing-a-long, cards, women's pool.

SPECIAL HELP:

Daily lunch; homebound lunch; transportation, health problems, referral service, home chore service, outreach services, Focus Hope food program, income tax assistance.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Detroit Tigers game: Tuesday, May 21; \$16 cost includes transportation and admission; Dutch treat dinner at Sign of the Beefcarver; sign up by May 17.

Birmingham Theater: Wednesday, May 22; play: "South Pacific"; bus leaves at 12:30 p.m.; \$18 cost includes transportation and ticket; bus stops at Peabody's for Dutch treat dinner; sign up by May 17.

Steak Roast Dinner/Dance: 6 p.m. Friday, May 24; rib-eye steak dinner and all the trimmings; guest speaker: Trooper Thomas from Michigan State Police; topic: crime prevention and the con artist.

Indianapolis 500 Motor Speedway: Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26; \$135 cost includes transportation, one-night hotel stay, reserved seats for the Indy 500 and breakfast on Sunday; call for brochure.

Senior Day at Bob-Lo Island: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 4; \$25 cost includes tickets and transportation; sign up by May 31.

Pig Roast: 6 p.m. Monday, June 17; \$5 cost; theme: "Under the Big Top"; games and prizes center on circus theme; dunk tank; sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club and the Senior Citizens.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Unless noted, all activities take place at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-8231 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Notice
 Public Hearing
 Village of Clarkston

375 DEPOT ROAD
 CLARKSTON, MI 48346

The Village of Clarkston Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 13, 1991, to discuss the feasibility of purchasing the property owned by the Charter Township of Independence at M-15 and Waldon Road.

This public hearing will take place at the Village Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, at 7:30 p.m.

NORMA GOYETTE
 VILLAGE CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Public Notice
 Village of Clarkston
 375 DEPOT ROAD
 CLARKSTON, MI 48346

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BY THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON WETLANDS BOARD OF REVIEW AT THE VILLAGE HALL, 375 DEPOT ROAD, CLARKSTON, MI 48346, ON TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1991 AT 7:30 P.M.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS PUBLIC HEARING IS TO REVIEW THE PROPOSED SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION PARALLELING WHITE LAKE ROAD WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON. THE APPLICANT IS THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE AND THE APPLICANT'S AGENT IS HUBBELL, ROTH AND CLARK, INC.

DOUGLAS ROESER
 CHAIRMAN, WETLANDS COMMISSION

May 1 & 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Dept. of Natural Resources
 PUBLIC NOTICE

A public meeting of the Hunting Area Control Committee will be held in the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, Michigan at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 11, 1991. The committee will elect a chairperson and review Act 159, Public Acts of 1967.

The committee will be followed by a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., same date and location.

At the hearing, testimony will be taken from interested persons regarding hunter safety concerns on or upon Heather Lake lying within the Charter Townships of Independence and Orion, Oakland County, State of Michigan.

Interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments, orally or in writing.

Law Enforcement Division
 Department of Natural Resources
 Box 30028
 Lansing, MI 48909

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

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

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1991.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1991, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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

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

Karen Foyteck
 Secretary, Board of Education

Notice of Township Clean-Up Days

The Charter Township of Independence will sponsor Township Clean-Up Day on the following Saturdays: May 4, 11 and 18, 1991, at the Department of Public Works, 6050 Flemings Lake Road, from 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Township residents may bring their trash to the DPW building for disposal. Proof of residency will be required before dumping will be allowed.

Because of the tremendous cost of disposal, the Township is forced to charge a fee for the dumping. Fees are as follows:

Vehicle	Per Load
Automobile	\$ 5.00
Auto w/single axle trailer	10.00
Pickup truck or van	10.00
Pickup truck w/single axle trailer	25.00
Flatbed single axle truck	25.00
Dual axle trailer	25.00
5 yd. dump truck	25.00

The following material will not be allowed to be dumped:

Fuel oil drums, barrels, propane cylinders, or storage tanks; automobiles or vehicles of any kind; no chemicals of any kind or car batteries. There will be a \$2.00 fee per tire.

Tickets for dumping may be obtained at the Township Treasurer's Office, located at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI. Tickets will also be on sale at the dump site the days of the clean-up.

GA:llr
 4-15-91

Community Cable Guide

Teen videos shown

Week of May 13 through May 17

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - **For the Love of You:** Christian teaching and advice from the Rev. James Finn of Good Shepherd Assembly of God.

7 p.m. - **Media Presentation:** Special programming produced by Clarkston High School students.

7:30 p.m. - **This is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "Wednesday's Child."

8 p.m. - **Fun and Magic:** Hosted by William Condon, member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. This week: Mind Reading.

8:30 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks:** This week: Overview 1991.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - **Brighter Living:** Gospel music, Bible teaching and features.

7 p.m. - **Discover Life:** This week: Interviews with former substance abusers.

7:30 p.m. - **Best Medicine Company:** Comedy with Smith and Vanderkolk (Joe Hoo). This week: Guest Michael Prudhomme, dentist.

8 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra. This week: Snazzy Sneakers.

8:30 p.m. - **Culture and Nature:** Hosted by Rick Zurel. This week: Meadowbrook Hall

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - **1991 Teen Videos!:** Music videos featuring students from Clarkston schools.

7 p.m. - **Basic and Advanced Life Support**

7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Village Meeting:** Meeting of May 13.

Reunions

A 20-year reunion is planned for Clarkston High School Madrigal Singers on Sunday, May 26, at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

The reunion begins at 6 p.m. The \$25 ticket includes a buffet dinner, entertainment and a keepsake program.

Send ticket money to: Miss Grayce Warren, c/o Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. Families and parents also are invited to attend.

For more information, call Gerry Stevenson at 673-6875.

The Clarkston High School Class of 1976 is having a 15-year class reunion picnic on Saturday, July 6.

Classmates should send addresses to: Clarkston Class of '76, P.O. Box 390, Clarkston, MI 48347; or call Denise Domroese at 623-1737 or Mike and Kathy O'Neill at 694-3836.

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Prevention key against abuse

Prevention is important in combating child abuse, according to Annamaria Church, pediatrician on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Church, who was named Child Advocate of the Year for Oakland County by the Child Abuse and Neglect Council, says that parents should very early instill in children a sense of privacy about 'certain parts' of the body.

She also notes that the subject of discipline should be discussed at the child's six-month checkup.

"Pediatricians need to help educate parents on positive ways of coping with their children," she says. "Ideally, disciplinary tactics should be decided upon before parents need to use them."

Church says that everyone becomes angry with their children at times, but that doesn't make them bad parents.

"If you feel yourself getting very angry, separate yourself from your child," Church says. "Put him in his bedroom or in a crib until you cool off. When my children

were younger and misbehaved, I had them sit on chairs for a period of time, using their ages to determine the length of sitting time — two minutes for the 2-year-old, five minutes for the 5-year-old, etc."

Church offers the following tips to parents:

- Always remember you are the parents, and they are the children.

- Kids will always challenge you, but don't be afraid to draw the line.

- Have rules and stand firm.

- Be consistent.

- Make sure the discipline is age appropriate. For example, you can't negotiate with a 2-year-old, but you can with an older child.

"Our children are our future, and we need to advocate for them, to protect them. As adults, parents, pediatricians, we all should be doing that," Church says.

For help in coping with your children, call Parents Anonymous at 342-6700 or 1-800-482-0747.

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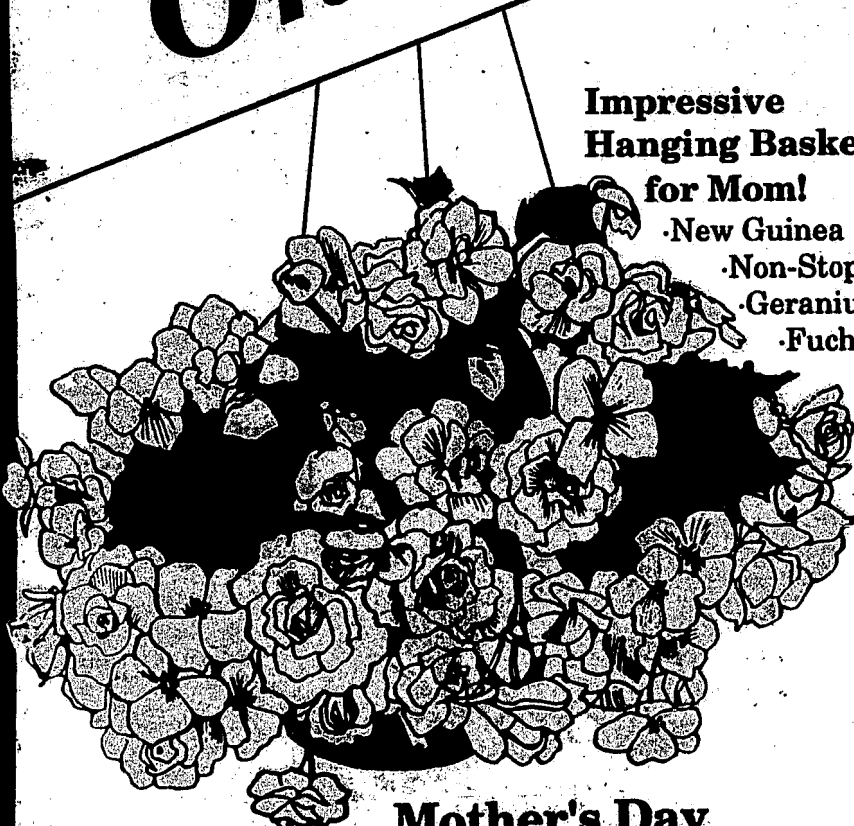
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Reflections

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

Page 1

Section C

May 8, 1991

The Clarkston News

Spring cleaning

Photos by Julie Campe



ROBERT Morse of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, takes advantage of the township's Cleanup Days to rid his house of some junk. Clarkston Disposal hauled away the items May 4. Three weeks prior to the cleanup, township employees were dispatched to pick up Maybee, Clement and Waldon roads, where Clarkston, Pontiac and Waterford residents had illegally dumped items. Sadly, items were already piled up again on those roads as of May 4, said employee Craig Richardson. Richardson said people had dumped batteries and 12 big oil containers in a swamp off Waldon Road. Other areas held large appliances, mattresses and household garbage — enough to fill five dumpsters.



SPORTING a Central Michigan University sweatshirt, Trustee Charlie Oaks (left) helps Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls dump truckload after truckload of garbage. All day May 4, the line to dump household and roadside garbage remained 4-15 cars deep. Moore's Disposal hauled away the

refuse, which ranged from rusty water heaters and wire to mattresses and wood. The township offered the service to residents for a small fee. Residents appreciated the effort. "If you want to have a beautiful township, you have to have something like this," said Shirley Drouillard of Ormand Road.



CASEY Daniels (left) of Maybee Road, Independence Township, gets a hand from Grant Gritzinger of Clarridge, Springfield Township, in dumping items during Independence Township's Spring Cleanup Days. The

program took place Saturday, May 4, and continues 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 11, and Saturday, May 18. A small fee is charged for dumping, and dumpers must show proof of residency.

Teen drivers more accident-prone than others

Teen-age drivers are three times more likely to be involved in a traffic accident compared to motorists aged 45-54, according to a recent study conducted by the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC).

Statistics in the report also show that young-driver crashes tend to be more deadly.

"About 22 percent of drivers aged 15 to 19 are involved in a traffic accident each year," according to Terry Buckles, president of MAIC.

"By comparison, only 7 percent of 45 to 54-year-olds are involved in a roadway crash."

Drivers aged 20-24 have a lower accident rate than do teen-agers — 15 percent annually — but are still more

crash-prone than older motorists. The rate of accident involvement declines gradually with age.

Buckles also noted that 15- to 24-year-old drivers have a greater involvement in fatal accidents than do all other age groups.

"This is the reason younger motorists pay higher premiums for car insurance," Buckles said. "They have

covered and when you're not.

■ If you have an older car, consider dropping both collision and comprehensive coverage.

■ Drive carefully. Most traffic tickets and at-fault accidents will automatically increase your rates.

■ Ask about special discounts. Most companies offer rate discounts for safety belt usage, anti-theft devices and insuring two or more vehicles under the same policy.

Madsen predicted that an additional decline in traffic fatalities might be expected this year, considering the current and projected economic downturn.

If you're planning a community event, don't forget to inform the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. Write P.O. Box 938, Clarkston, MI 48347 or call 625-8055.

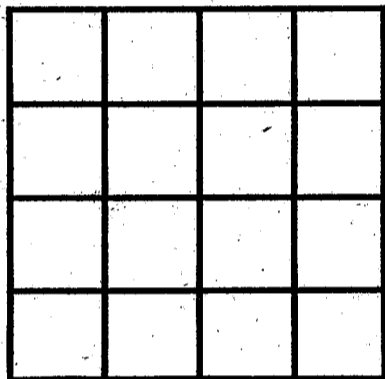
WordSquares By Tom Hoyes

WordSquares are letters in a square that spell the same words in the same order horizontally and vertically.

Clues

1. A flirt
2. Part open
3. Mayonnaise
4. Crutch

#78



V	A	N	E
A	M	E	N
N	E	E	D
E	N	D	S

← Answers to last week's puzzle

Tom Hoyes resides in Independence Township. He is a public access volunteer for cable programs aired on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

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more accidents and more costly accidents. The higher price is a reflection of higher insurance pay out."

A younger person who is the principal driver of a motor vehicle typically pays 40 to 200 percent more for coverage than older drivers, according to the MAIC report. This surcharge is reduced as the driver grows older and is generally discontinued by insurance companies at or before age 25.

Premium surcharges are generally much lower for young drivers who use the family car only on an occasional basis. These typically range from 20 percent for 24-year-olds to 90 percent for 16-year-olds, but vary from one insurance company to another.

The insurance spokesman offered the following suggestions for controlling the cost of auto insurance:

■ Drive less — rates are determined by the amount and type of driving you do.

■ Select your car carefully — rates are based on its cost, reparability and performance characteristics.

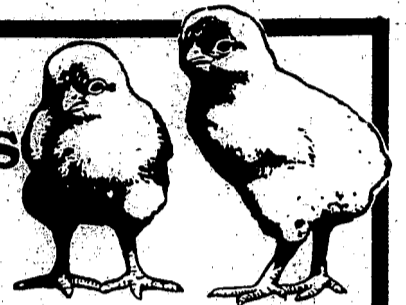
■ Coordinate personal injury protection coverage if you have other accident and health insurance.

■ Choose higher deductibles on collision and comprehensive coverages.

■ Consider a more economical type of collision insurance — but make sure you understand when you are

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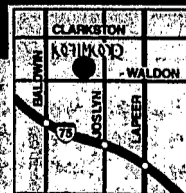
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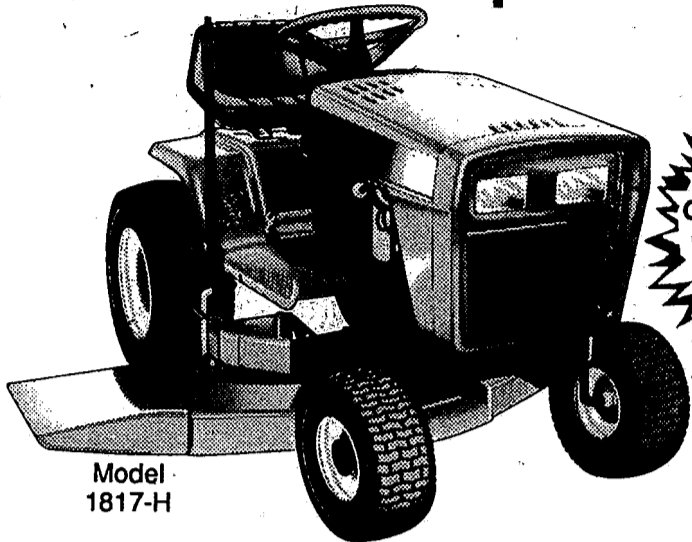
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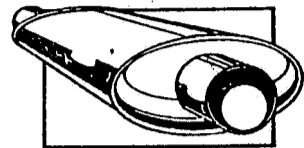
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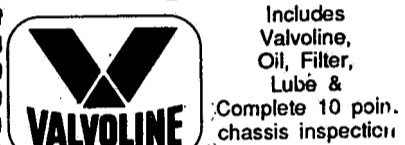
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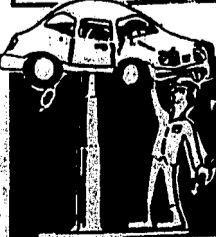
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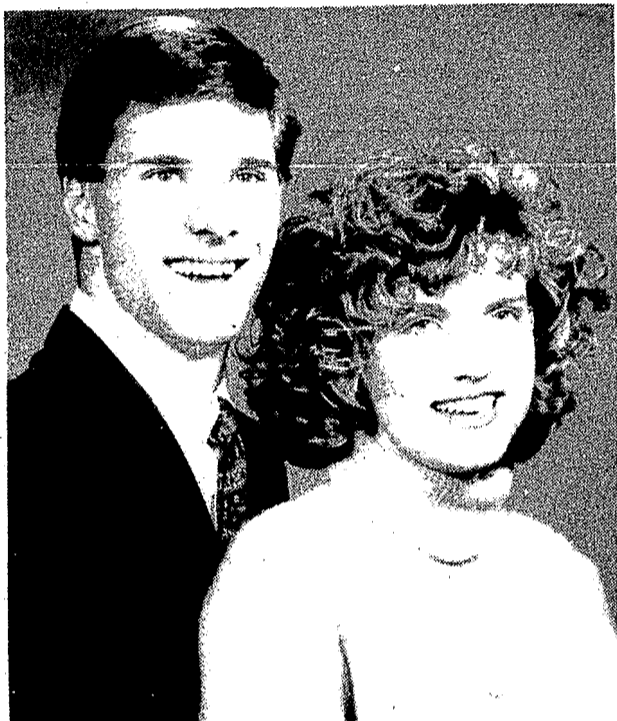
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Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Barresi of Independence Township announce the engagement of their son, James J., to Lynette K. Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Freeman of Davison. The couple will be married on Aug. 17 in Orchard Lake. Jim is a 1984 graduate of Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes High School, a 1988 graduate of Alma College, Alma, and will graduate from the Wake Forest University School of Law in May. He has accepted a position with Taft, Stettinius and Hollister in Cincinnati, Ohio. Lynette is a 1984 graduate of Davison High School, a 1988 graduate of Alma College, and a 1990 graduate of the Indiana University Graduate School of Business. She is employed with the Procter and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Grads

Thomas A. Alonzi of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township, participated in the spring commencement at Michigan State University College of Agriculture, East Lansing.

A graduate of the Turfgrass Management Program, Alonzi's field of study is directed toward golf course improvement and maintenance.

He has secured employment with Indianwood Golf and Country Club, Orion Township, as assistant grounds superintendent.

Twelve Clarkston-area students are among those graduating from Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant this May.

Jean C. Benzing of Williamson, Shawn Lea Bias of Briarwood Court, Karol Lynne Bilbey of Second Street, Douglas G. Colling of Hummingbird Lane, Ronald M. Davis of Church Street, Karin Dawn Garwood of Eevee Road, David E. Johnston of Snowapple Drive, Steven Walter Morris of Snowapple Drive, Matthew Roy Neumann of Warbler, Deborah L. Stingley of M-15, Nancy Elizabeth Ward of Washington Street, and Michelle L. Wyniemko of Pheasant Run are among 3,000 prospective graduates.

New arrival

It's a girl for Jeffrey and Jill Toombs of Grand Rapids.

Kristen Elaine Toombs was born March 27, 1991. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

She has a sister, Kayleigh Anne, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parker of Dorr and Mike and Marge Toombs of Clarkston.

Honors

Four Clarkston-area residents trained for a space adventure and explored the future of scientific exploration at the U.S. Space Camp and Academy in Huntsville, Ala.

Scott Terry, Pamela Terry and George Barton, all of Gibbs Road, participated in the five-day program for youngsters in the fourth through sixth grades.

Heidi Barnes of Clement Road participated in the Space Academy Level I for students in grades seven, eight and nine.

Visitors

Phyllis H. Roberts of Prospect, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Betty J. Spratt of Clarkston and other relatives.

Engagement



Leon and Donna Verbouw of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Renee Verbouw, to Michael Floyd Manarino, son of Floyd and Linda Manarino of Milford. Lisa is a 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1988 graduate of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. She is a research analyst at Kmart International Headquarters, Troy. Michael is a 1984 graduate of Hartland High School and a 1989 graduate of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. He is a sales engineer at Prestige Stamping, Warren. A September 1991 wedding is planned.

Couple engaged

Elizabeth R. Robinson of Edmonton, Alberta Canada, and Donald W. Peck of Independence Township have announced their engagement.

Robinson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robinson, is a graduate of Lethbridge Community College and is employed at the Love-A-Lot Day Care Center in Edmonton.

Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peck, is a 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School and is employed at Randy Hosler Pontiac, Clarkston.

An Aug. 17, 1991, wedding is planned.

Engagement



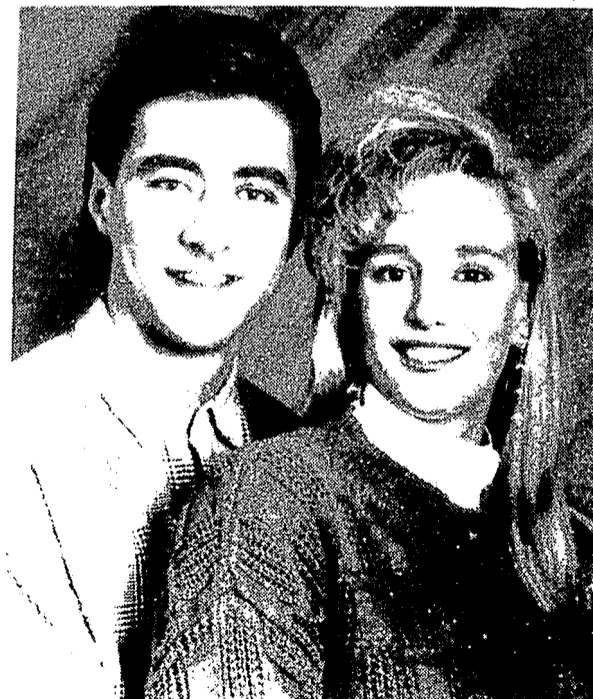
John and Connie Keating of Union Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelli Meredith Keating, to James Harold Brenner, son of James and Alice Brenner of Davisburg. The bride elect is a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School and a graduate of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. She is employed as a sports care specialist. The bridegroom-to-be is also a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School and is employed by General Motors Corp. in Lake Orion. An Aug. 24, 1991, wedding is planned.

In service

Navy Airman Recruit Thomas W. Gray, a 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School, was graduated from Aircrew Survival Equipment School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

He joined the Navy in July 1990.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burling of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandi Paige Craig, to Bruce Clayton Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard of Rochester Hills. Sandi, a 1988 graduate of Hurley Medical Center School of Nursing, is employed at William Beaumont Hospital in Pediatrics. Bruce, a 1988 graduate of Michigan State University, is employed as an account executive at Contract Interiors/Carson. An Aug. 3 wedding is planned.

Community education at a glance

Women's Super Saturday

Registration is underway for a special adult enrichment day for women, planned for 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11. Women's Super Saturday includes your choice of an afternoon or morning workshop plus a Greek salad and bread sticks luncheon.

Workshops include money dynamics for women, infant-child CPR, creative hair accessories, personal computer, enhancing relationships, summer tees, needle-work tote and a vest decorated with old lace and trim. Summer youth classes

Registration is underway for summer youth enrichment at the Clarkston Community Education Center. Call for a complete list.

Unless noted otherwise, registration and all activities take place at the Clarkston Community Education Center, 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township (674-0993).

10 tips help reduce solid waste

Although "Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic" are still important, "Reuse, Reduce and Recycle" are quickly becoming the three R's of the '90s. We now know that we can reduce our waste stream by as much as 90 percent.

But first, it's essential for the public to replace the confusion surrounding the solid waste crisis with viable solutions," says Jan Beyea, director of the National Audubon Society's Environmental Policy Analysis Department.

Beyea is the creator of Audubon's new "Solid Solutions for Solid Waste" program. The three-year environmental program is funded by a grant from Fuji Photo Film U.S.A., Inc., in an effort to help Americans find solutions to the nation's solid waste crisis.

Beyea offers these 10 tips for everyday waste management:

- Choose recycled products as often as possible.
- Reuse plastic containers, shopping bags and other "throwaway" items.
- At work, ask management about setting up recycling bins for different materials — paper, plastic, aluminum cans, etc.

Return used oil and car batteries to your local gas station.

Return wire hangers to dry cleaners.

Circulate memos at work, rather than making multiple copies, and post announcements on a central bulletin board.

Clean with biodegradable, nontoxic products.

Buy products in bulk, rather than in small, individual units.

Avoid color paper; it's harder to recycle.

Contact community leaders and encourage them to implement a recycling program in your area if none exists.

Obituaries

Carl G. Mathiak

Carl G. Mathiak, 86, of Ortonville died May 5, 1991. Mr. Mathiak is survived by his brother, Herbert Mathiak of Florida, and nephews, Lee and Bruce Mathiak.

The funeral was set for 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial was at the Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

Ernest D. Miller

Ernest D. Miller, 67, of Ortonville died May 4, 1991. He was a retired materials handler from Fisher Body Pontiac. He also was a U.S. Marine during World War II and was a member of the David Belisle American Legion Post No. 1008.

Mr. Miller is survived by his children, Alan D. Miller of Colorado Springs, Colo., Randee Schmidt of Holly, Donna Emmons of Ortonville, Bonnie Reid of Holly, Catherine Johnson of Clarkston, Neal Miller of Oxford and Daniel Miller of Ortonville; 27 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

He also is survived by his sisters, Clara Budrow of Holly, Mary Fuller of Lewiston, Cora Fentoe of Fenton and Doris Cline of Chandler, Ariz.; and brother, Ray Miller of Waco, Texas.

The funeral was Tuesday, May 7, at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock officiating. Burial was at Hillview Memorial Gardens.

Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Muriel E. Murphy

Muriel E. Murphy, 78, of Clarkston died April 30, 1991. She attended Seymour Lake United Methodist Church and was on the state board on M.O.M.S. Unit No. 14.

Mrs. Murphy was preceded in death by her husband, John.

She is survived by her son, Michael, and his wife, Linda Murphy of Clarkston, and daughter, Retta C. Murphy of Clarkston.

The funeral was May 3 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Wayne Hutson.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Charter Township of Independence ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, May 22, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to hear the following cases:

CASE #91-0037 Bruce Harton

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW ADDITION CONSTRUCTED ON THE SIDE PROPERTY LINE plus 10' SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE FOR CONSTRUCTION OF FREE STANDING BUILDING. A NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD. North Oaks Animal Clinic, M-15, C-2 Zone. 08-29-401-003 & 004.

CASE #91-0038 Kinney Shoes Corp. APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION for 8 OUTDOOR SALES. Dixie Hwy, Lots 47-49, C-3 Zone. 08-32-276-018.

CASE #91-0039 Brian Stock APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 8' for ADDITION. Reeder Rd., .38 acres, R1A Zone. 08-35-476-007.

CASE #91-0040 Edward Lynch APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 4' for DECK CONSTRUCTION. Sashabaw Rd, Lot 10, R1A Zone, 08-10-251-010.

CASE #91-0041 John Squires APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY. Indianwood Rd, 11.64 acres, R1C Zone. 08-01-200-010.

CASE #91-0042 Frances Trombley APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 26' for PLACEMENT of MOBILE HOME on the PROPERTY. Clarkston Rd, Lots 11-16, R1A Zone. 08-13-152-017 & 018.

CASE #91-0030 New York Carpet World APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO DIVIDE the 150 SQ. FT. of WALL SIGN (PREVIOUSLY GRANTED 6-1-91) between the DIXIE HIGHWAY SIDE and M-15 SIDE. Ortonville Rd, Lot 55, C-2 Zone. 08-29-328-012.

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

Respectfully submitted,
JOAN E. McCRARY, CLERK
Sandy Cole, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Village of Clarkston

The Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on May 16, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, to hear Case No. B-12, an appeal by Nadine Thompson, 46 South Holcomb Street, Clarkston, Michigan. The applicant requests a front yard variance of 10 feet 6 inches.

James Schultz, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Village of Clarkston

The Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on May 16, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, to hear Case No. B-14. This is an appeal by Stephen Nance, 280 Depot Road, to erect a fence in the front yard setback area.

James Schultz, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY
OF OAKLAND

In the Matter of the Estate of:
JOAN SHIRLEY SUNDAHL,
Deceased.

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.
P-24924 Attorney for
Personal Representative
File No. 91-211,281-SE
HONORABLE
Last Address:
54 Neorne, Pontiac, MI 48341
S.S. No. 374-62-4672

PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On May 2, 1991, A.D.
1991, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate court-
room, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable
BARRY M. GRANT, Judge of Probate,
a hearing was held on the Petition of
SHIRLEY D. SUNDAHL requesting that
she be appointed personal representative
of JOAN SHIRLEY SUNDAHL, who lived at
54 Neorne, Pontiac, Michigan 48341.
Creditors of the Deceased are notified
that all claims against the Estate will be
forever barred unless presented to the
(proposed) personal representative or to
both the probate court and the (proposed)
personal representative within four (4)
months of the date of publication of this
notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate
will thereafter be assigned to persons
appearing of record entitled thereto.
Dated: April 29, 1991
SHIRLEY D. SUNDAHL
54 Neorne
Pontiac, MI 48341

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.
(P-24924) Attorney for
Personal Representative
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
Telephone: (313) 682-8800

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY
OF OAKLAND

In the Matter of the Estate of:
HENRY RUSSELL GALBRAITH, a/w/a
RUSSELL H. GALBRAITH,
Deceased.

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.
P-24924 Attorney for
Personal Representative
File No. 91-211,278-SE
HONORABLE
Last Address:
400 Southfield Rd., #2A
Birmingham, MI 48009
S.S. No. 362-12-8907

PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On May 2, 1991, A.D.
1991, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate court-
room, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable
Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate,
a hearing was held on the Petition of
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. was
appointed personal representative of
HENRY RUSSELL GALBRAITH, a/w/a
RUSSELL H. GALBRAITH, who lived at
400 Southfield Rd., #2A, Birmingham, MI
48009; and the will of the deceased dated
August 1, 1989, was admitted to probate.
Creditors of the Deceased are notified
that all claims against the Estate will be
forever barred unless presented to the
personal representative or to both the
probate court and the personal representative
within four (4) months of the date of
publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate
will thereafter be assigned to persons
appearing of record entitled thereto.
Dated: April 30, 1991

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
Telephone: (313) 682-8800
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.
(P-24924) Attorney for
Personal Representative
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
Telephone: (313) 682-8800

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Village of Clarkston

The Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on May 16, 1991, at 7:30, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, to hear Case No. B-13, a request by Ruth Basinger, 10 Buffalo Street, for the replacement of an existing 6 foot metal chain link fence on the south boundary line with a 3' high ornamental picket fence.

James Schultz, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Charter Township of Independence

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

TOWNSHIP BOARD

and PLANNING COMMISSION

of the

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Thursday, May 16, 1991

7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to allow both the Township Board and the Planning Commission to hear a presentation regarding the Historic Structure Survey that has been conducted within the Township by Preservation Planning, Inc.

The meeting will be held at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

Pet of the Week



MOLLY is a 35-pound bundle of energy, and she's in need of an owner.

Mischievous Molly

Molly is happy-go-lucky and she's looking for a home.

This terrier-mix is 1 year old and weighs 35 pounds. She has a black and brown coat and is good with children. Her \$97 adoption fee includes the spaying.

To see Molly, visit the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

-By Curt McAllister

BRIDGE LAKE AUTO AND TRUCK PARTS

AUTOS WANTED
Whole Autos
\$40.00 - \$4,000.00

625-5050 Free Towing
9406 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI

ST. ANNE'S GARAGE SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 10th & 11th
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
825 S. Ortonville Rd. (M-15)
Ortonville

Kleen Kar AUTOWASH

GET THE WORKS FOR **\$4.00**

REGULAR PRICE \$7.00
ALL TRUCKS & VANS \$1.00 EXTRA

4773 DIXIE HWY. - WATERFORD
(next door to Wendy's)

LESS CASH LESS CASH LESS CASH

Tops For Bottoms
Diaper Service
1-800-228-1171

NORTH OAKLAND CO-OP PRE-SCHOOL
NOW ENROLLING!
1991-1992 School Year

3 year old a.m. classes
4 year old a.m. & p.m. classes
CREATIVE PROGRAM
located at
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
1950 S. Baldwin Rd. - Lake Orion.
For More Info: Call Jan Long
391-3265

BLUE SPRUCE SHERPA FARMS

Blues & Greens
2-9 ft. tall
Delivery & Planting Available
Potted or Balled
in burlap
\$7-\$10 /foot
678-2065
METAMORA

MAKE MOM HAPPY THIS MOTHER'S DAY

EXECUTIVE RETREAT
Executive Retreat. Situated on 5 beautiful wooded acres with stream. Custom tudor offers open floor plan, formal dining rm., den, kitchen features walk-in pantry, oak cabinets. Great rm is enhanced w/cathedral ceilings & massive stone fireplace. Foyer has open upper staircase. Covered porch overlooks stream. Private Rd. area of expensive homes. Groveland Twp. \$238,944

CALL EMY CARRY 623-2030
JACK CHRISTENSON, CLARKSTON, INC.
5896 Dixie Hwy. • Clarkston

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of April 23, 1991, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Clarkston Community School District, in said County, is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Clarkston Community Schools	5.00	1983 to 1992 Incl.
	4.00	1984 to 1992 Incl.
	5.00	1986 to 1992 Incl.
Independence Township	None	
Orion Township	1.00	Unlimited
	1.00	1988 to 1991 Incl.
	.25	1988 to 1997 Incl.
	1.00	1989 to 1992 Incl.
Springfield Township	.50	Unlimited
	1.00	1986 to 1995 Incl.
	1.00	1987 to 1996 Incl.
	1.00	1989 to 1998 Incl.
Waterford Township	None	
White Lake Township	.30	Unlimited
	1.00	1987 to 1991 Incl.
Oakland Community College	1.00	Unlimited
County School District of Oakland County	2.25	Unlimited
County of Oakland	.25	1987 to 1991 Incl.

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER
OAKLAND COUNTY

Dated: April 23, 1991

Charter Township of Independence

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

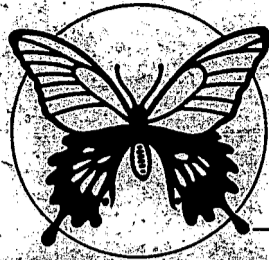
TOWNSHIP BOARD and PLANNING COMMISSION of the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Thursday, May 16, 1991 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to allow both the Township Board and the Planning Commission to hear a presentation regarding the Historic Structure Survey that has been conducted within the Township by Preservation Planning, Inc.

The meeting will be held at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., MAY 9 THRU
WED., MAY 15, 1991**



Each time you purchase a product designated by this symbol, Spartan Stores, Inc. will contribute 5¢ for the support and promotion of the 1991 Michigan Special Olympics Summer Games.



**CATCH THE
MAGIC**

SIZZLING MEAT VALUES

<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAKS \$3⁹⁹ LB.</p>	<p>EXTRA LEAN HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND ROUND \$1⁹⁹ LB.</p>
<p>COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A BONELESS BREAST TENDERLOIN \$2⁹⁹ LB.</p>	<p>COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 44^c LB.</p>

SAVE YOUR L/S FAMILIES
1% CONTRIBUTION TO A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

PACKAGE LIQUOR

We Carry A Full Line
We reserve the right to change prices without notice.

331 S. BROADWAY
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:00-6:00

PRODUCE

LITTLE HUG MIX OR MATCH	8/\$1
FRUIT DRINKS	
CUT SWEET RED WATERMELON	39 ^c LB.
IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG	\$1 ⁹⁹
FLORIDA SWEET CORN	4/\$1

BAKERY

OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK SPLIT TOP BREAD 20 OZ.	89 ^c
OVEN FRESH OLD FASHIONED DINNER ROLLS DOZEN	59 ^c
MACKINAW MILLING INDIAN STYLE 12 GRAIN BREAD 20 OZ.	\$1 ¹⁹
OVEN FRESH SOUR CREAM DONUTS 6 COUNT	99 ^c

DELI

OLD FASHIONED HAM	\$2 ¹⁹ LB.
LONGACRE DELI CHEF TURKEY BREAST	\$2 ⁸⁹ LB.
EGG OR MUSTARD POTATO SALAD	\$1 ¹⁸ LB.
BRITINI BABY SWISS CHEESE	\$3 ²⁹ LB.

- STUFFED LOIN END ROAST
- ARMOUR GOLD STAR CANNED HAMS 5 LB.
- FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS
- BONELESS CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
- BONELESS THIN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
- SPARTAN WHOLE BONELESS HAMS
- HYGRADE GRILLMASTER CHICKEN FRANKS
- FRISKIES ALL VARIETIES CAT FOOD 6 OZ.
- LOUIS RICH GROUND TURKEY ROLLS

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

COUNTRY FRESH ORANGE JUICE PLASTIC GAL.	\$1 ⁸⁸	DANNON "LIGHT" YOGURT ASSORTED FLAVORS 8 OZ.	48 ^c
SPARTAN SPREAD 3 LB.	\$1 ²⁸	PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK 3-VARIETIES BISCUITS 10 OZ.	68 ^c
		SPARTAN ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 OZ.	48 ^c
		KRAFT SHREDDED MOZZARELLA OR CHEDDAR CHEESE 8 OZ.	\$1 ³⁸

- KELLOGGS RAISIN BRAN 20 OZ.
- KRISPY REG. & LOW SALT CRACKERS 16 OZ.
- V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE
- CAMAY NEW BAR SOAP CLASSIC, NATURAL AND FLAVORED REG. & LITE
- LOG CABIN SYRUP
- HEFTY DRAW STRING GARBAGE BAGS 10
- MILLER REG., LITE, DRAFT BEER 24 PK. PLUS DEP.
- HUNTS SQUEEZE KETCHUP

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Available at the Checkout

1/5 PURIFIED & DISTILLED
DRINKING WATER
FILL YOUR OWN
39c GAL.

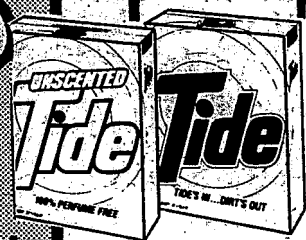
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ON ALL SPARTAN BRAND PRODUCTS

 **Daily**
OPEN SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

QUALITY GROCERIES FOR LESS

SPARTAN
FOODS
Community for over 32 years
WAY-LAKE ORION
Sat. 9-9, Sun. 9-6
BEER WINE
Of Ambassador Cards
nt to limit quantities
ILY FOODS RECEIPTS
UTION TO ALL
RGANIZATIONS

REG. AND UNSCENTED TIDE

LIQUID DETERGENT
AS SEEN ON TV **\$2.99** 64 OZ.


MAXWELL HOUSE
ADC, E. PERK AND FRESH ROAST
COFFEE
 **\$2.99** 24 OZ.-26 OZ.

COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM OR
ICE MILK
\$1.98 1/2 Gal. SQ.
LIFE SAVER
POPS
\$1.28 12 PK.

PEPSI REG & DIET
PEPSI FREE, VERNORS
AND MOUNTAIN DEW
\$2.79 8 PK 20 OZ. PLUS DEP.
PEPSI 2 LITER PRODUCTS \$1.09 PLUS DEP.

COTTONNELL BATHROOM
REG. & ASSORTED

TISSUE
4 PK **99c**

SPARTAN GRADE "A"

LARGE EGGS
58c DOZ.
COUNTRY FRESH CHILLED
LEMONADE
78c 1/2 GAL.


BIG CHIEF
PURE SUGAR FINE GRANULATED
SUGAR
\$1.59 5 LB.

COUNTRY FRESH HOMOGENIZED
MILK
\$1.88 GAL.
COUNTRY FRESH
LOWFAT CHOCOLATE
MILK
\$1.88 GAL.

FROZEN FOODS

CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE 3 VARIETIES 12 OZ. 99c	 99c	SPARTAN POLY BAG VEGETABLES CORN, PEAS, CARROTS, PEAS & CARROTS, MIXED VEGETABLES, FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS, REG. CUT GREEN BEANS, BROCCOLI CUTS 20 OZ. 89c	
SWANSON 7 VARIETIES ENTREES \$1.28 7-8.75 OZ.	GORTON'S VALUE PACK FISH FILLETS & STICKS \$2.38 27 OZ.	PILLSBURY MICRO BLUEBERRY OR BUTTERMILK WAFFLES \$1.38 15.2 OZ.	 GREEN GIANT CORN-ON- THE-COB \$1.58 4's

- \$1.69 LB.
- \$16.99
- \$1.79 LB.
- \$4.09 LB.
- \$4.19 LB.
- \$1.89 LB.
- 99c LB.
- 3/\$1.00
- \$1.59 LB.
- \$2.49
- 99c
- 99c
- 78c
- \$2.49
- \$1.79
- DRAFT LITE \$1.158
- 99c

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

039-AUTO PARTS

BRAND NEW, NEVER USED: 14 Inch wire wheel covers and locks for 78 to 87 Grand Prix, Skylark or Cutlass. List \$785, asking \$150. Call 628-6468 after 5:30pm. IILX15-fidh

040-CARS

1973 PONTIAC GRANVILLE: 4 door hardtop from Texas. Very clean, no rust! Original paint. Automatic, ps/pb, 455 engine with 60,000 actual miles. New tires. \$2300. 391-1648. IILX18-4cc

1973 CAMARO Z-28: 4 speed. Air conditioner. Original. Exc. condition. \$5400 obo. 628-0730 or 693-2099. IILX17-16cc

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE: 4 door, white with gray leather seats, new tires, undercoated. Loaded! Excellent condition. \$5495. 391-2691. IILX12-12cc

1973 FORD T-BUCKET street rod, show quality. California car, over \$11,000 invested, sacrifice for \$8,500. Call for details 394-1708. Must sell IILX40-4

1978 BUICK LeSABRE. 628-3897. IILX39-2

1979 JEEP 4x4. Runs good. Needs clutch work. \$500 obo or trade. 693-8925. IILX18-4cc

1981 AMC CONCORD: One owner, PS/PB, air and more. 4 cylinder, no rust, runs good. Must sell \$1100 obo. 638-2884. IILX33-8cc

1982 TOYOTA Tercel 2 owners, well taken care of, excellent condition. 83,000 miles. \$1350. No rust. Call at work, ask for Brett at 628-2541. IILX19-4cc

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY: Loaded! Excellent condition. \$3500 obo. Call evenings, 628-1291. IILX48-24cc

1982 CHEVY MONTE CARLO. Body rusted, runs good. \$200 obo. 625-6621. IILX40-2

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

1985 GRAND AM: 6 Cylinder, auto, \$3,900. 628-1362. IILX33-cc

1986 MUSTANG GT: 5 speed. New custom paint. 75K miles. New tires & clutch. Alpine stereo, ps/pb/air, kill switch. \$5,000. Leaving for college, must sell! 391-0033. IILX24-cc

1985 MERCURY COUGAR: PW/PL/PS, rear defogger, sunroof, cruise control, delayed wipers, air/m cassette. \$4200. 673-3737. IILX52-24cc

1986 OLDS 88 Delta Royal Brougham. 110,000 miles. Drives and rides like new. Loaded. Sharp! \$3900 obo. 693-2466. IILX13-8cc

1988 PONTIAC FIERO: 5 speed, AM/FM stereo. Gold. 60,000 miles. Excellent condition! New tires. \$3000. 693-8832. IILX40-cc

1989 GEO SPECTRUM: Air, 5 speed, am/fm stereo. 21,000 miles. Excellent condition in and out. Four door. Great gas mileage. \$5200. 693-4343. IILX13-8cc

Myron Kar

He's at Huntington Ford 852-0400

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY: Loaded with extras. Clean, no rust, one owner. \$1995. 628-1403. IILX19-2

FOR \$100 off Your Best Deal Ask For Christopher NEWCOMB'S AUTO SALES Specialized in Lower Priced Used Cars Just a Free Throw from the Palace 373-1422 3123 Lapeer Rd.

WINDUP A GOOD DEAL "FOR A DEAL THAT'S RIGHT... SEE JERRY HIGHT" SALES MANAGER BILL FOX CHEVROLET 725 S. Rochester Rd. Rochester 651-7000

THE NICEST CARS IN MICHIGAN ARE... 1985 RENAULT ENCORE 50,000 MI, CLEAN & RELIABLE... \$1,995 1987 FORD ESCORT GL AUTO, P/S,P/B,FRESH... \$3,990 1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 DR, EQUIPPED, SUNROOF TOOL... \$4,890 1986 FORD RANGER PICK UP AUTO, CLEAN, GOOD WORKER... \$4,890 1986 BUICK SKYHAWK 9,600 MI-THANKS GRAMA... \$5,290 1988 GMC S-15 X-CAB LOADED... \$9,690 1990 GMC SAFARI SLE 7 PASS, 13,000 MI, LOADED... \$13,990 1990 CHEVY CAVALIER AUTO, AIR, STEREO, 18,000 MI... \$8,290 SWELTON PONTIAC BUICK 855 S. ROCHESTER RD. Just N. of Avon Rd. 651-5500 SINCE 1953

HARVEST TIME FARM MARKET

Specializing in the finest & freshest of fruits, vegetables & flowers

"Discover Quality"



10% OFF ANNUAL SPRING FLOWER CELEBRATION

10% OFF (with coupon) Your Purchase of any Bedding Plants, Vegetable Plants, Potted Flowers & Hanging Baskets

*Huge Selection of Annuals, Perennials & Flowering Baskets
Thousands to choose from—Shop Early for Best Selections*

**Don't Forget Mom - Mother's Day,
MAY 12th**

Plant This Year's Vegetable and Flower Garden at "Last Year's Prices!"

Our 3rd Year With **NO PRICE INCREASE** In Bedding Plants

1125 N. Lapeer Road (M-24) Oxford Township 628-7115
(across from Golling Pontiac) Mon.-Sat, 9 to 8 • Sun. 9 to 6

HARVEST TIME FARM MARKET

**10% OFF
YOUR PURCHASE**

Of any of our Entire Selection of Bedding Plants, Vegetable Plants, Potted Flowers & Hanging Baskets

EXPIRES JUNE 9, 1991
ONLY ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

HARVEST TIME FARM MARKET

**10% OFF
YOUR PURCHASE**

Of any of our Entire Selection of Bedding Plants, Vegetable Plants, Potted Flowers & Hanging Baskets

EXPIRES JUNE 9, 1991
ONLY ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

HARVEST TIME FARM MARKET

**10% OFF
YOUR PURCHASE**

Of any of our Entire Selection of Bedding Plants, Vegetable Plants, Potted Flowers & Hanging Baskets

EXPIRES JUNE 9, 1991
ONLY ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE